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## QUAYLE

Continued from page 1

"Free trade? Well, maybe fair trade," said Greg Bird, chief financial officer for Horizon Enterprises, a precision metal auto parts manufacturer based in Taylor. "We need government and manufacturers to work together like governments and manufacturers in other countries work together."

Bird said Horizon and all small suppliers are shouldering a larger share of research and development costs for their clients.

"We're looking for policies that will help remove those up-front costs," he said. "Policies like the investment tax credit program."

"It doesn't matter whether the government is run by Republicans or Democrats. The key is cooperation and adopting policies good for the whole country and not just special interest groups."

## PEROT

Continued from page 1

But all of the wishing and hoping may not be enough for Perot supporters. Perot's "October Surprise," if it comes about, will probably put him in the role of political spoiler — not political phenomenon.

In the eyes of many supporters, America's knight in shining armor tarnished his suit by letting them down. When he went against his word to the volunteers who worked to get his name on the ballot, he forfeited a legitimate chance at the presidency — and America's trust.

# House sustains family-leave bill veto, 258-169

### Lawmakers predict family-related issues to be a major concern in '92 presidential campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House yesterday easily sustained President Bush's veto of a bill requiring many businesses to give their workers time off in family emergencies. Democrats pledged to redouble efforts to make "family leave" a major issue in the campaign for the White House.

The vote on the politically charged bill was 258-169, well short of the two-thirds majority needed to override Bush. It was the 33rd consecutive time Bush has made his veto stick.

In defeat on the family-leave bill, supporters said the veto would reverberate in next month's presidential election. Democrat Bill Clinton supports the measure; Bush has promoted "family values" as a campaign theme.

"This issue frames this campaign. Yes, it really is about who is for families."

— Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo.

Legislators also sent Bush a \$688 million measure that helps finance the District of Columbia's government after removing a provision allowing local tax collections to be used for abortions. Bush had vetoed the bill earlier in the day because he opposed the abortion provision.

The family leave bill would have required businesses with 50 or more employees to give workers up to 12 weeks of unpaid, job-protected leave, with full health benefits, to care for a sick family member or for the birth or adoption of a child.

The Senate voted 68-31 last week to override Bush. He so far has a perfect record of making his vetoes stick. The Senate vote marked the first time in his presidency that body has voted to override.

House Speaker Thomas Foley called Bush's veto "a very bad mistake" but already was looking

ahead to the bill's prospects if Clinton, a supporter of the bill, is elected president.

"It is one of the things that will change in a new administration," Foley said. "It is one of the things that the Clinton campaign is committed to change and that the Congress in great majority is committed to support."

"We thought the election politics would help us," one Demo-

cratic strategist said. "On the other hand, it could be hurting us."

A Senate-House conference committee was to take up the issue after the Senate voted 70-29 to approve its \$35 billion catchall bill Tuesday night. The House's version is about half that size.

Both include a portion for poor

cities, through business incentives in depressed areas, but the urban aid portion was dwarfed by added items such as expanded individual retirement accounts and business tax breaks.

The House and Senate sent Bush a compromise \$12 billion measure mostly intact the 120-year-old law that gives miners inexpensive access to federal lands.



Rep. Pat Schroeder (D-Colo.) shares a laugh with American Association of University Women member Nancy Zirkin and Women's Legal Defense Fund President Judith Litchman (from left to right). These women are lobbying for the family leave bill but some House members say there are enough votes to sustain President Bush's veto.

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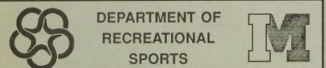
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## CONSENT

Continued from page 1

He said about 20 additional amendments — such as extending consent power to grandparents or older siblings — were debated, discussed and voted on, but they were all defeated.

"When you start to get into this type of legislation, each side begins to promote its own agenda," he said. "Pro-life advocates have asked legislators to adopt the bill in its

original form with no amendments.

Rep. Paul Baede (D-Muskegon) said all new proposals were made by pro-choice factions and the issues being brought up were the same as when the original bill was debated.

Pro-choice advocates criticized the original law because they said it would force girls who can't talk to their parents to seek illegal abortions, unfairly discriminating against troubled families.

They also said it is a step toward outlawing abortion altogether. Anti-abortion activists said even

an emergency situation should not excuse her from getting consent before an abortion.

"If there is a problem with a girl's health, it is all the more necessary for her parents to be involved," said Pat Rose of Right to Life of Washtenaw County. "Parents should be involved in the health decisions of their daughters."

"The majority of parents have their children's best interests at heart," she added. "You can't make law based on bad cases because that will make bad law."

Police said they believe the assailant may strike again in the area and, if he does, will most likely attack another white female.

"The streets are still your streets. Your park is still your park, and you have a right to use that," said Jerry Wright, head of the AAPD Crime Prevention Unit. "We

just ask that you be aware of your surroundings."

One community member suggested that area residents make a proactive effort to take back the park. She suggested a collective Saturday morning walk through woods as a statement of security.

They clarified a lot of things that had been vague before," Harrison said. Items that are declared as being indirectly related to research must be more defined than in the past, he added.

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## RAPE

Continued from page 1

before anyone found her and her attacker probably thought she was dead when he ran from the woods. "We have a handful of sus-

pects," Caldwell said. But as the victim is not yet in a condition to make an identification, he said, it may be several days before police are able to make further determinations.

One suspect, he said, was arrested on separate charges yester-

day. "In my experience, people don't start out with violent crimes," Caldwell said. "This isn't the first time he's done something like this, and it most likely will not be the last."

Police said they believe the ass-

ault may strike again in the area and, if he does, will most likely attack another white female.

"The streets are still your streets. Your park is still your park, and you have a right to use that," said Jerry Wright, head of the AAPD Crime Prevention Unit. "We

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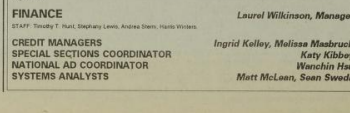
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