# Clinton to estimate deficit for '97



WASHINGTON (AP) - President Clinton will declare tonight that, absent any action, the federal deficit four years from now will be \$41 billion worse than the gloomiest Bush administration projection, a senior

White House official said Tuesday

That means that Clinton will have to propose higher taxes and deeper spending cuts than envisioned a few weeks ago to meet his deficit-cutting goal.

The official said Clinton will use a fiscal 1997 budget projection of \$346 billion — compared to the \$305 billion that the outgoing Bush administration estimated in

President Bush's figure was already greatly larger than the \$188 billion his administration had projected a year

Clinton has said that worsening deficit projections are the reason he had to abandon his campaign promise of a middle-class tax cut and go instead with a package of higher taxes that aides say will affect every American making \$30,000 or more.

Clinton is not only raising the budget deficit above the Bush administration figure for 1997, but also far above the Congressional Budget Office's estimate of \$319 bil-

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administration figures and the congressional ones were too low, assuming an unrealistic spending cap on federal programs.

The official said Clinton's economic program would mark "an end to black boxes, rosy scenarios and budget gimmickry.

The official also said the White House had decided to use more pessimistic Congressional Budget Office forecasts on economic growth than projections developed by Clinton's own Council of Economic Advisers.

That will end years of budget battles in which White House figures were always more optimistic than congressional ones.

Specifically, Clinton's economic program and budget uses the CBO projections of 2.8 percent growth this year, 3 percent in 1994, 2.8 percent in 1995, 2.6 percent in 1996 and 2.2 percent in 1997.

The rejected White House growth figures projected 3.1 percent growth this year, 3.3 percent in 1994, 2.7 percent in 1995 and 2.5 percent in 1997.

Meanwhile, the official indicated that yet another Clinton campaign statement is out the window - Clinton's contention that some \$40 billion could be raised during four years by tougher enforcement of U.S. tax laws on foreign companies doing business in the United States.

Clinton's budget will assume only about \$2 billion a year in additional revenues from this source, the official

# Former first lady treated for injury

MIAMI (AP) - Former first lady Barbara Bush was treated at a hospital Tuesday for an arm injury short-

ly after she and former President Bush returned from a Caribbean cruise, a family spokesman said.

Mrs. Bush was released from Jackson Memorial Hospital a few hours after her arrival, said Bush White House.' Andrew Maner,

Bush spokesman

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spokesman Andrew Maner. She appeared in good spirits as she left the hospital, her left forearm covered by a four-inch bandage.

"She's in perfect health," Maner said. "She had hurt the arm while they were still in the White House. The wound reopened." He didn't say how Mrs. Bush was hurt.

The Bushes arrived in Miami Tuesday afternoon.

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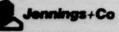
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