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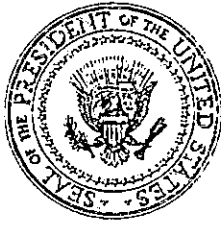
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To Cathy Turner
Wow! Thanks For The Hug. So Many Congratulations on
Your Spectacular Showing - Cap Bank
The White House April 8, 1992



April 10, 1992

Dave Valdez/Susan Biddle

Re: Photo- Olympic winner Kathuy Turner.

Please give me a 'hugging' shot with her. I want to sign and send asap.

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ms.
Cathy Turner
613 Lake shore Dr.
Hilton, NY
14468.

FROM THE PRESIDENT

The Honorable Ben Nelson
Chairman
Governors' Ethanol Coalition
Post Office Box 95085
Lincoln, Nebraska 68509-5085

CC: (in & out)
✓ Rose Zamaria
(1 copy)

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

April 8, 1992

Dear Ben:

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I would like to reiterate my strong support for ethanol and its growing contributions to clean air, energy security, and the economic well-being of American farmers and rural communities. Passage of the Clean Air Act Amendments of 1990 has provided new opportunities for ethanol to make environmental, energy, and economic contributions to the United States.

I understand your desire that ethanol play a strong role under the programs of the Clean Air Act. At my direction, the Department of Agriculture (USDA), the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), and the Department of Energy (DOE) will work together with the Congress, States, agricultural groups, the ethanol industry, and other interested parties to ensure a strong role for ethanol at the onset of our fuel programs to improve air quality in our cities.

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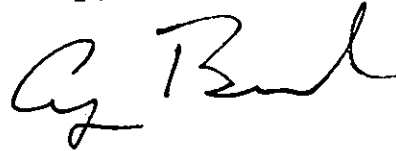
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Thank you again for your comments. I look forward to working closely with the Governors' Coalition in the future.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "E. Nelson", written in a cursive style.

The Honorable E. Benjamin Nelson
Chairman
Governors' Ethanol Coalition
Post Office Box 95085
Lincoln, Nebraska 68509-5085

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

32 APR 3 Date: 4-3-92
12:08

TO: PHIL BRADY

FROM: GARY R. BLUMENTHAL *Gary*
Deputy Assistant to the President
for Cabinet Liaison
Room 231, OEOB, x6630

Attached is a draft response for the President to send to Nebraska Governor Nelson and the Governors' Ethanol Coalition. We greatly appreciate your placing this draft in appropriate West Wing clearance.

The draft incorporates comments received from Counsel's office, EPA, USDA and Treasury. OMB and Transportation were given copies of the letter but no comments have been received.

The letter is deemed necessary to quell concerns raised by EPA's proposed rule on reformulated gasolines required under the Clean Air Act. It will likely receive broad public distribution.

Please call me if you have any questions regarding the proposed text, or need additional background on the policy issue.

Thank you.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

~~April 2, 1992~~

security

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The Honorable E. Benjamin Nelson, Chairman
Governors' Ethanol Coalition
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March 6, 1992

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Honorable George Bush
 The White House
 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue
 Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear President Bush:

During your visit to Lincoln three years ago when you announced your proposed amendments to the Clean Air Act, you described an exciting future for ethanol fuels in meeting important environmental and energy security objectives. However, the EPA's recent interpretation of the Clean Air Act amendments creates a serious obstacle to ethanol's use, thereby jeopardizing these objectives.

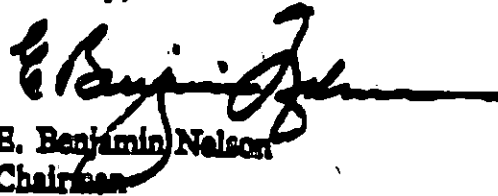
As we understand EPA's position, the current one pound volatility tolerance for ethanol blends sold in ozone nonattainment areas does not extend to reformulated gasoline. That conclusion by EPA is inconsistent with related provisions of the Clean Air Act. If EPA's interpretation prevails, ethanol use will be precluded from the reformulated gasoline program scheduled to begin in 1995. As a result, the most cost effective and environmentally beneficial approach to improved air quality in urban areas will not be used. We believe that this is not your intent nor the intent of Congress.

We are very concerned that several of the nation's largest ethanol producers have now announced that they are postponing expansion plans until this issue is satisfactorily resolved. These announcements will have a serious impact on every state in the coalition. It is critical for the future of the ethanol industry that the ethanol option be preserved. However, EPA's current interpretation will preclude the full benefit of ethanol fuels from being realized.

Honorable George Bush
March 6, 1992
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It is essential that EPA's regulations permit the use of ethanol in reformulated gasoline. We continue to share your vision of ethanol's role in the nation's future, and would welcome your assistance in ensuring that EPA's regulations support the nation's ethanol industry. Your leadership on this important issue is deeply appreciated.

Sincerely,



E. Benjamin Nelson
Chairman

cc: Hon. Jim Edgar, Vice Chair
Hon. Edward R. Madigan
Hon. James D. Watkins
Hon. William K. Reilly
Hon. Samuel K. Skinner
Hon. Clayton Yeutter
Hon. Boyden Gray

Wednesday, April 8, 1992

Rose:

For tennis today at 3:15 pm (all have been cleared for 3:00 pm)

1. The President
2. David Bates
3. Dorrance Smith
4. Steve Caruthers

All have been cleared in and cleared for parking.

Bridget

Presidential Phone Calls



DATE:

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TIME:

12 15
Incoming/outgoing

WITH:

Arthur Ashe

SUBJECT:

AIDS

anonymous live today

Heard called Lon Sullivan
asking Bar to tell

She asked me to call.

Said "We care
anything I can do" etc

FOLLOW UP:

Very pleasant call

SEQUENCE OF EVENTS:

RECEPTION
FOR REPUBLICAN EAGLES
Wednesday, April 8, 1992

TIME:

5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

LOCATION:

State Floor
(Music: Marine Orchestra
Grand Foyer)

ENTRANCE:

East Visitors Entrance

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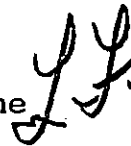
Business Suit/Cocktail Dress

NUMBER OF GUESTS:

260

FROM:

Laurie Firestone



5:00 p.m.

Guests arrive and are directed to
State Floor.

Refreshments are served in State
Dining Room and East Room.

5:25 p.m.

All guests are directed into East
Room.

5:30 p.m.

THE PRESIDENT and MRS. BUSH arrive East Room via
Cross Hall doors.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Following remarks, **THE PRESIDENT and MRS. BUSH**
may possibly mix and mingle/receiving line.

5:50 p.m.

THE PRESIDENT and MRS. BUSH depart enroute
Residence.

6:30 p.m.

Guests depart.

South Lawn

U.S. WINTER OLYMPICS \ ~~ROSE GARDEN~~
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8, 1992 \ 2:45 P.M.

BILL HYBL [HIB-BELL], PRESIDENT OF THE U.S. OLYMPIC COMMITTEE. OSBORNE DAY, FROM AMERICA'S WINTER OLYMPICS DELEGATION. LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, FELLOW AMERICANS AND ATHLETES. WELCOME TO THE WHITE HOUSE. / AND A SPECIAL HELLO TO DIGGER PHELPS, FORMER COACH OF NOTRE DAME'S FIGHTING IRISH WHO'S JUST COME -- AS DIZZY DEAN WOULD SAY -- FROM "COMMERTATING" ON THE NCAA BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT. //

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A PARENTHETICAL NOTE, TODAY WE'RE ANNOUNCING DIGGER'S APPOINTMENT AS SPECIAL ASSISTANT TO THE DIRECTOR AT THE OFFICE OF NATIONAL DRUG CONTROL POLICY. / WORKING WITH BOB MARTINEZ AND ATTORNEY GENERAL BILL BARR, DIGGER IS JOINING OUR EFFORT TO TAKE BACK THE STREETS FROM CRIME AND DRUGS.

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GLAD TO SEE ALL OF YOU HERE HELPING SALUTE AMERICA'S
FIGHTING OLYMPIANS OF 1992. // LET ME SAY THAT IT'S
AN HONOR TO HAVE THE U.S. OLYMPIC TEAM HERE, THOUGH I
ALMOST DIDN'T RECOGNIZE YOU WITHOUT INTERRUPTIONS FOR
COMMERCIALS. //

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THE OLYMPICS HAVE BEEN DESCRIBED AS "GOING FOR THE
GOLD." WELL, WHETHER YOU TOOK HOME A GOLD, SILVER,
BRONZE, OR SIMPLY GAVE YOUR BEST, YOU'RE ALL WINNERS
-- INDEED, HEROES -- IN THE EYES OF EVERY AMERICAN. //

A BOOK ONCE PROCLAIMED, "LET US NOW PRAISE FAMOUS
MEN." / THE 1992 WINTER OLYMPICS PRAISED FAMOUS WOMEN,
TOO. / I SPEAK OF CHAMPIONS LIKE THE GOLD MEDAL-
WINNING FIGURE SKATER, KRISTI YAMAGUCHI OF FREMONT,
CALIFORNIA. / I KNOW KRISTI'S GOT HER OWN CEREAL NOW
-- BUT WE KNOW SHE'S THE REAL SPECIAL K. //

WITH US TODAY IS ALSO A CHAMPION WHOSE SPECIALTY IS SPEEDSKATING. / BONNIE BLAIR WAS SUPPORTED IN HER EARLY DAYS BY HER HOME-TOWN CHAMPAIGN, ILLINOIS FIRE DEPARTMENT. NOW, AFTER BECOMING THE FIRST AMERICAN WOMAN TO TAKE A GOLD MEDAL IN TWO STRAIGHT OLYMPICS -- AND THE ONLY WOMAN TO WIN TWO GOLDS THIS YEAR -- SHE'S SET THE SPEEDSKATING WORLD ON FIRE. //

SO DID CATHY TURNER OF ROCHESTER, WHOSE STORY EVEN RIPLEY WOULD DISBELIEVE. / A BRIEFLY RETIRED SPEED SKATER, CATHY GAVE UP HER JOB AS A NIGHTCLUB SINGER TO RETURN TO HER SPORT AND WIN THE GOLD IN SHORT TRACK -- A SILVER IN THE RELAY EVENT. / THAT BRINGS ME TO OTHER MEMBERS OF WHAT'S BEEN CALLED "THE GOLDEN GIRLS." / PEOPLE LIKE DONNA WEINBRECHT OF NEW MILFORD, NEW JERSEY, WINNING THE FIRST-EVER GOLD MEDAL IN MOGULS SKIING. /

OR JUNEAU'S HILARY LINDH [LIND], WINNING THE SILVER IN THE WOMEN'S DOWNHILL -- THE FIRST ALASKAN ATHLETE TO WIN AN OLYMPIC MEDAL. / HILARY, YOU'VE MADE ALASKA ALMOST FORGET ABOUT THE IDITAROD. //

I THINK, TOO, OF DIANN ROFFE [ROF], NANCY KERRIGAN, AMY PETERSON, DARCIE DOHNAL AND NIKKI ZIEGELMEYER -- EACH WINNING BRONZE OR SILVER. / AND ALSO THREE-TIME OLYMPIAN BONNY WARNER -- WHO HAS NOW TRADED THE LUGE FOR HER NEW CAREER AS AN AIRPLANE PILOT. /

BONNY, YOU MADE THE ENTIRE OLYMPICS FRIENDLY SKIES FOR AMERICA. //

MEMBERS OF THE MEN'S HOCKEY TEAM, OF COURSE, HAVE NOW RETURNED TO A VARIETY OF CAREERS. I KNOW THEY'LL BE AS SUCCESSFUL AS THEY WERE AT ALBERTVILLE -- FOURTH IN THE WINTER GAMES -- BEST SINCE THE MIRACLE TEAM OF 1980. / TEAM USA WAS LED BY RAY LEBLANC FROM FITCHBURG, MASSACHUSETTS, WHO DID A SUPERB JOB IN GOAL.

AS AN EXPERT AT TAKING A LOT OF SHOTS, I KNOW HOW HE FELT. //

NO WONDER THEY CALL RAY "AMERICA'S CHOICE" -- JUST AS NELSON CARMICHAEL, WINNING A BRONZE IN MOGULS FREESTYLE SKIING, IS THE CHOICE OF HIS HOME TOWN, STEAMBOAT SPRINGS, COLORADO. / THEN, THERE'S FIGURE SKATER PAUL WYLIE, FROM SOMERVILLE, MASSACHUSETTS, WHO WON A SILVER MEDAL WHEN SOME SAID HE WAS OVER THE HILL AT AGE 27. DON'T WORRY, PAUL. YOU'LL GET USED TO HEARING IT. //

AT THE END OF THIS YEAR'S GAMES, PAUL WYLIE RECEIVED THE OLYMPIC SPIRIT AWARD. / LET ME ADD: THAT SPIRIT OWES MUCH TO THIS YEAR'S U.S. DEMONSTRATION SPORT COMPETITORS -- THE MEN'S CURLING TEAM OF BUD AND TIM SOMERVILLE AND BILL AND MIKE STRUM / JEFF HAMILTON IN SPEED SKIING / AND LANE SPINA AND SHARON PETZOLD IN FREESTYLE BALLET SKIING. //

YET IN THE TRUEST SENSE, ALL OF YOU HERE TODAY MIRROR AMERICA'S OLYMPIC SPIRIT: THE WORK ETHIC / THE DESIRE TO GIVE OF YOURSELF -- AND OF YOUR HEART / THE LOVE OF VICTORY AND, ABOVE ALL, COMPETITION. EACH QUALITY MAKES THE OLYMPICS GREAT. EACH, IN TURN, MAKES AMERICA GREAT. //

IN 1954, DWIGHT EISENHOWER CALLED THE OLYMPICS "THE MEANS AND METHODS BY WHICH SOME UNDERSTANDING OF FAIR PLAY AND JUSTICE CAN BE DEVELOPED AMONG NATIONS." //

HERE IS WHAT WE CALL IT. HUMAN BEINGS VYING PEACEFULLY. ATHLETES ASKING MORE OF THEMSELVES. EXCELLENCE -- ACHIEVEMENT -- THE BOUNDLESS ENERGY OF THE HUMAN SPIRIT. //

EACH OF YOU SHOWED HOW THE OLYMPICS RACE CAN ENNOBLE THE HUMAN RACE -- THAT COOPERATION AND COMPETITION CAN PRODUCE A BETTER WORLD. / YOU LED THE WAY TO AMERICA'S BEST SHOWING IN THE WINTER GAMES SINCE 1980 -- 11 MEDALS, THE MOST WE'VE WON ON FOREIGN SOIL.

/ YOU POINTED THE WAY TO LILLEHAMMER [LILL A HAMMER]
IN 1994. / AND YOU GAVE THE WORLD A TASTE OF WHAT
WE'LL DO WHEN AMERICA HOLDS THE SUMMER OLYMPICS IN
ATLANTA IN JULY OF 1996. // WHITE HOUSE TO THE WORLD:
I CAN'T WAIT. //

MORE THAN TWO MILLENNIA AGO, A GREEK STATESMAN
ASKED, "WHICH WOULD YOU RATHER BE -- A VICTOR IN THE
OLYMPIC GAMES, OR THE ANNOUNCER OF THE VICTOR?" /

TODAY, I AM PRIVILEGED TO BE THE ANNOUNCER OF YOU
VICTORS: AMERICANS WHO SHOWED WHAT WE MEAN BY
COMPETITION / DECENCY / SELF-RELIANCE / SELF-
DISCIPLINE. PROVING THAT THE OLYMPICS -- LIKE
AMERICA -- ARE TRULY NUMBER ONE. //

FOR THAT I THANK YOU -- AND FOR COMING TO THE WHITE
HOUSE. GOD BLESS YOU ALL -- AND THE NATION YOU MADE SO
PROUD: THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

FOR: ROSE ZAMARIA

FROM: PHILLIP D. BRADY

The President's *unpublished* schedule for

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SCHEDULE OF THE PRESIDENT

Wednesday, April 8, 1992

7:50 am (10 min)	<u>Staff Time</u> (Rollins) (TAB A)	Oval Office
8:00 am (20 min)	<u>Great American Read-Aloud Day</u> (Rollins) (TAB B)	Diplomatic Reception Room
8:30 am (15 min)	<u>Intelligence Briefing</u> (Scowcroft)	Oval Office
8:45 am (30 min)	<u>National Security Briefing</u> (Scowcroft)	Oval Office
9:15 am (30 min)	<u>Meeting with Chief of Staff</u>	Oval Office
9:45 am (45 min)	<u>Administrative Time</u>	Oval Office
10:30 am (45 min)	<u>Personal Staff Time</u>	Oval Office
11:15 am (5 min)	<u>Photo with William Ylvisaker</u> (Horner) (TAB C)	Oval Office
11:30 am (5 min)	<u>Photo with departing Post- master General Anthony Frank</u> (Holiday) (TAB D)	Oval Office
11:35 am (25 min)	<u>Personal Staff Time</u>	Oval Office
12:00 pm (60 min)	<u>Lunch with Secretary Lamar Alexander</u> (Holiday)	Oval Office
1:00 pm (30 min)	<u>Personal Staff Time</u>	Oval Office
1:30 pm (30 min)	<u>Meeting with Secretary Baker</u>	Oval Office

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2:00 pm (30 min)	<u>Meeting with Chief of Staff</u>	Oval Office
2:30 pm (15 min)	<u>Personal Staff Time</u>	Oval Office
2:45 pm (20 min)	B <u>Ceremony for Olympic Athletes</u> (Smith) (TAB E)	South Lawn
3:05 pm (1 hr 55 min)	<u>Administrative Time</u>	Oval Office
5:30 pm (20 min)	B <u>Reception for RNC Eagles</u> (Kaufman) (TAB F)	State Floor

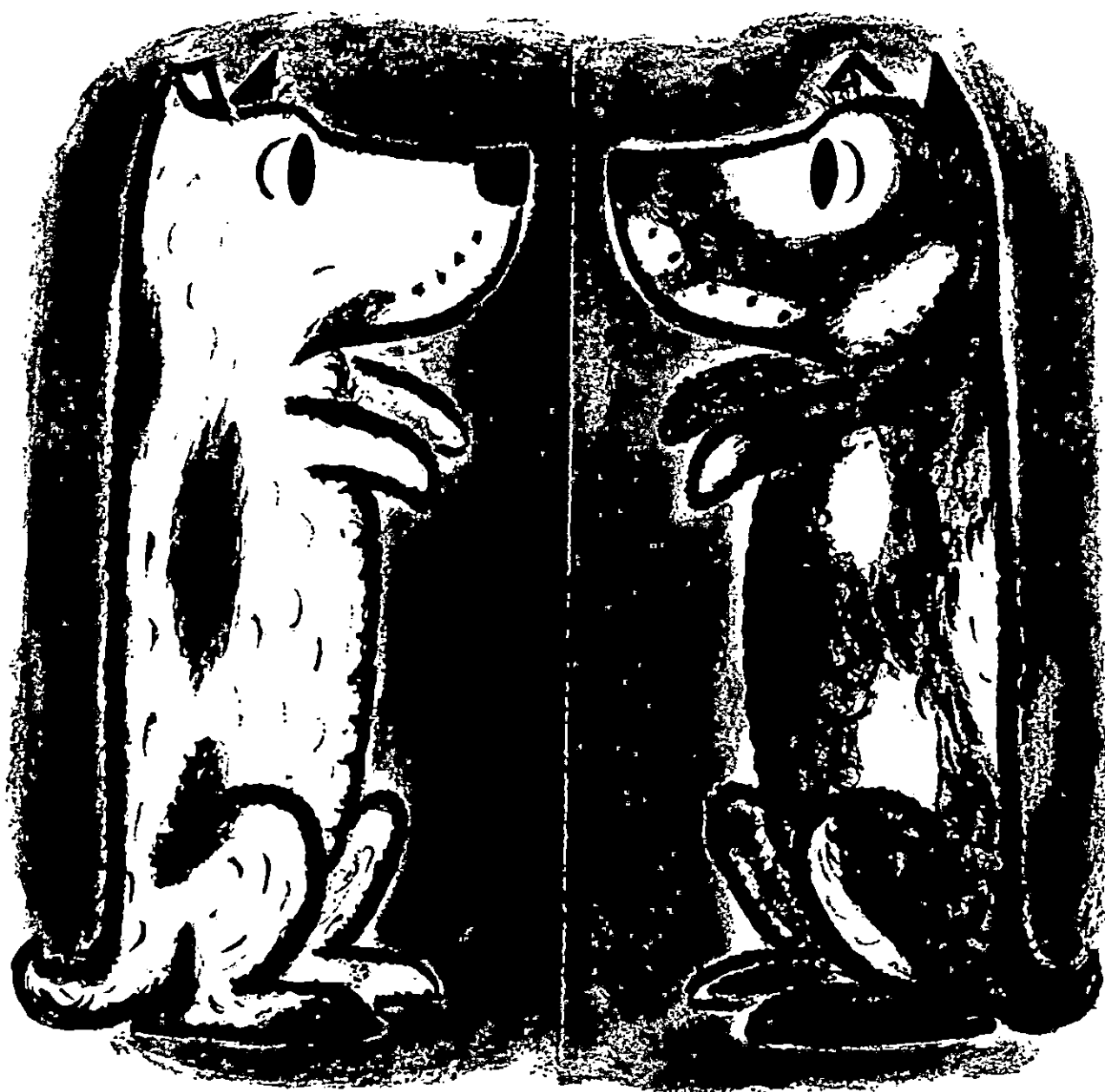
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HARRY

THE DIRTY DOG

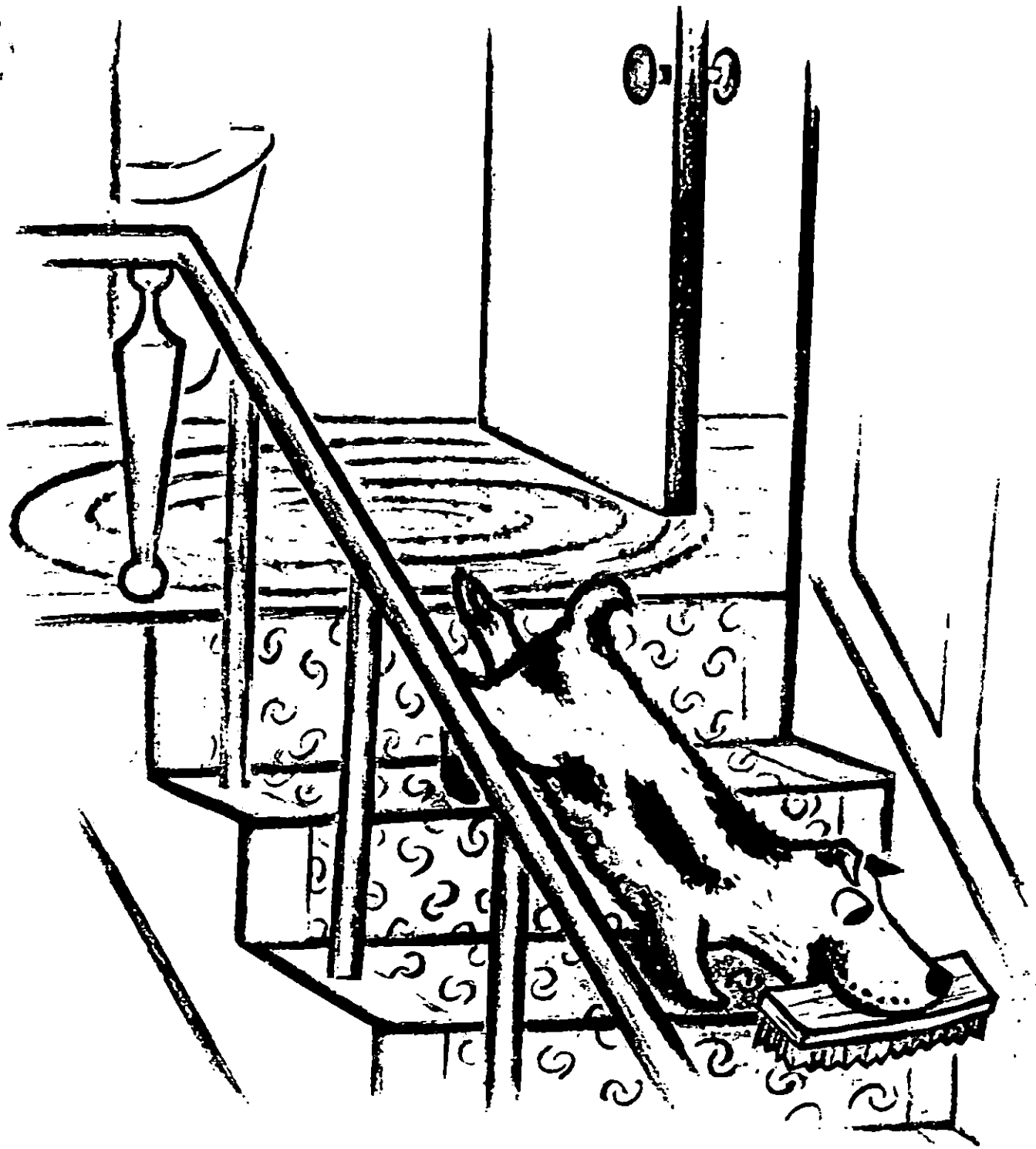


by Gene Zion
pictures by Margaret Bloy Graham

HARRY

the Dirty Dog

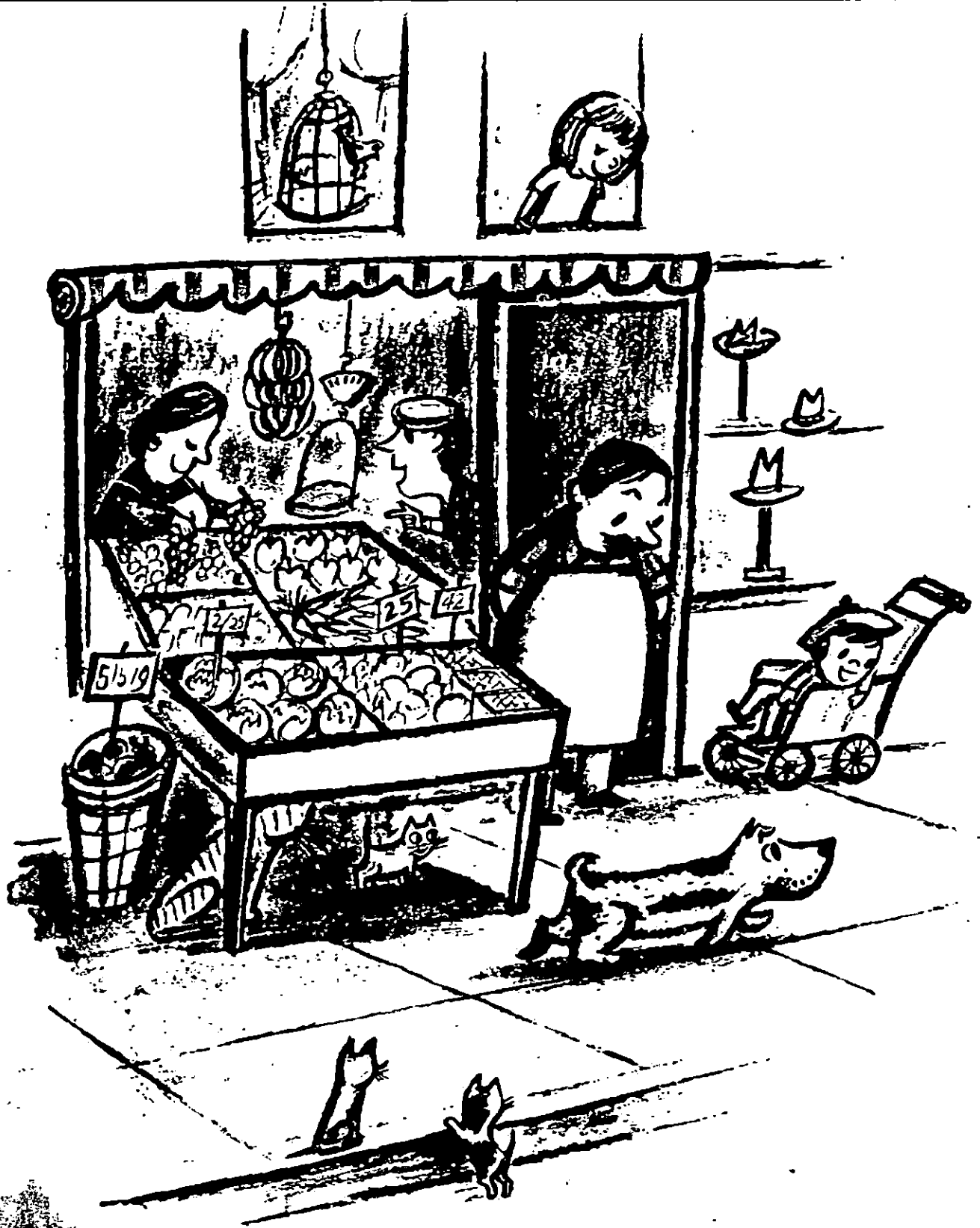




✓ Harry was a white dog with black spots who liked everything, except... getting a bath. So one day when he heard the water running in the tub, he took the scrubbing brush...



and buried it in the back yard.



Then he ran away from home.

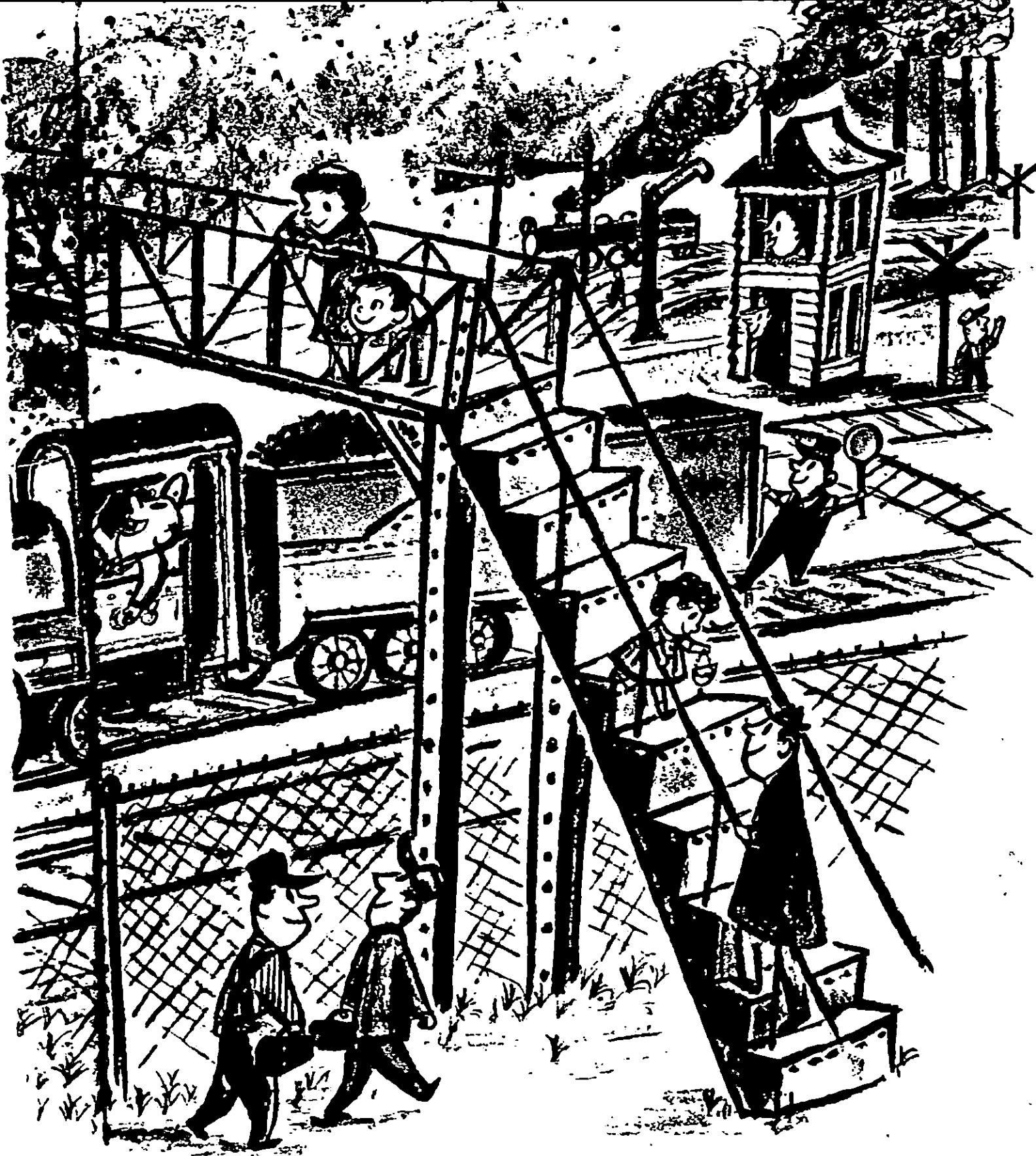


He played where they were fixing the street



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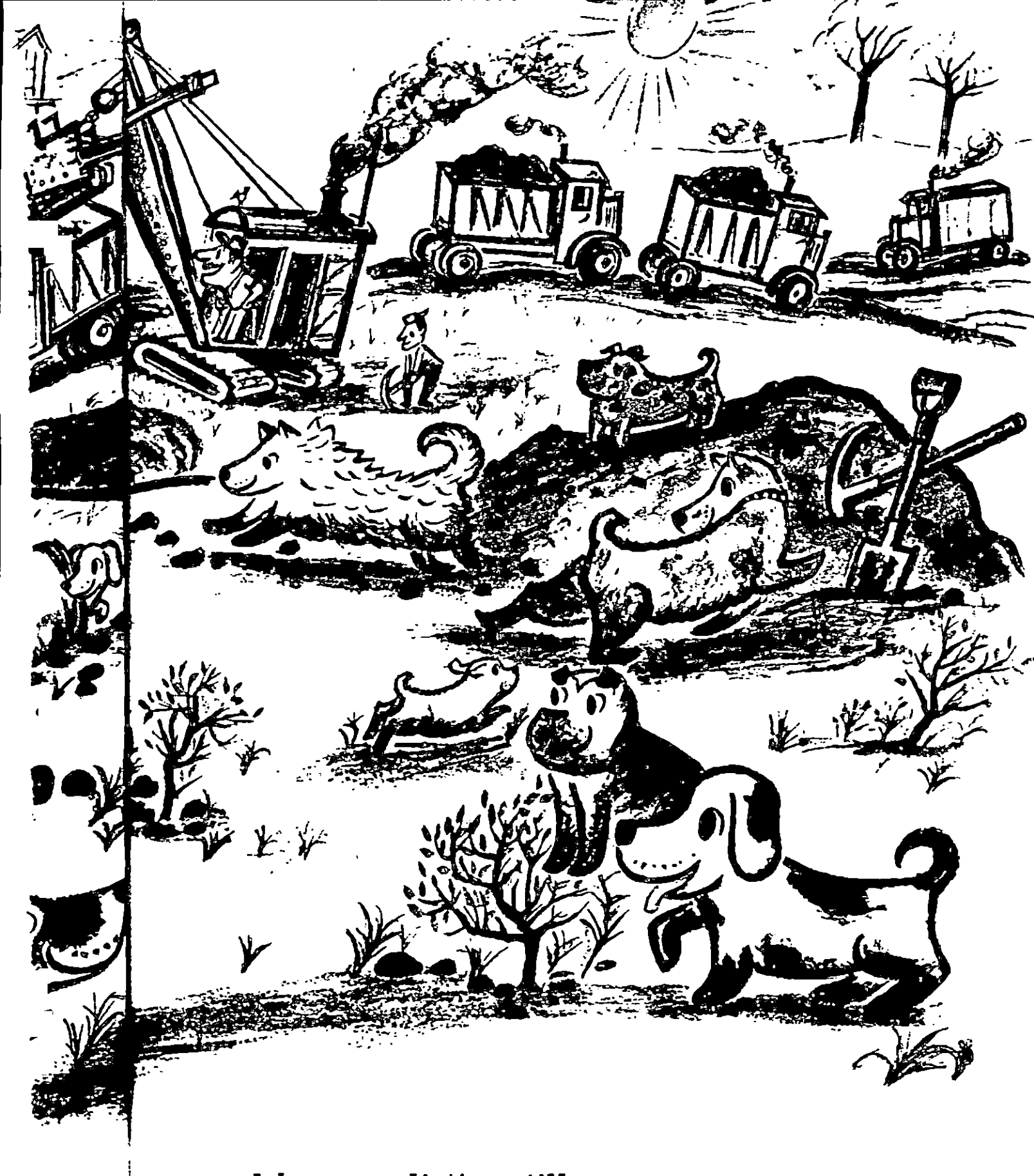
and got very dirty.



and got even dirtier.



He played tag with other dogs

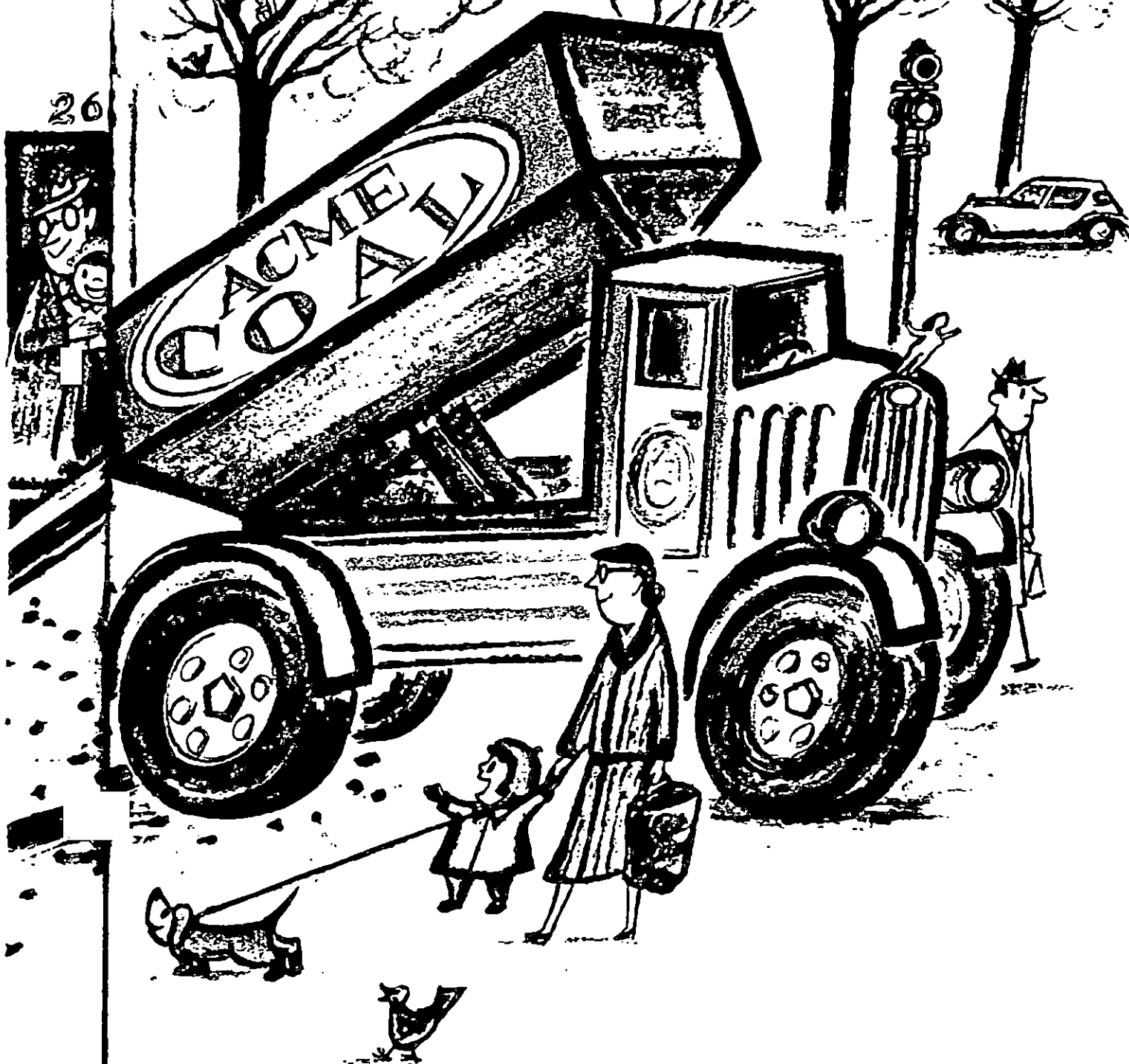


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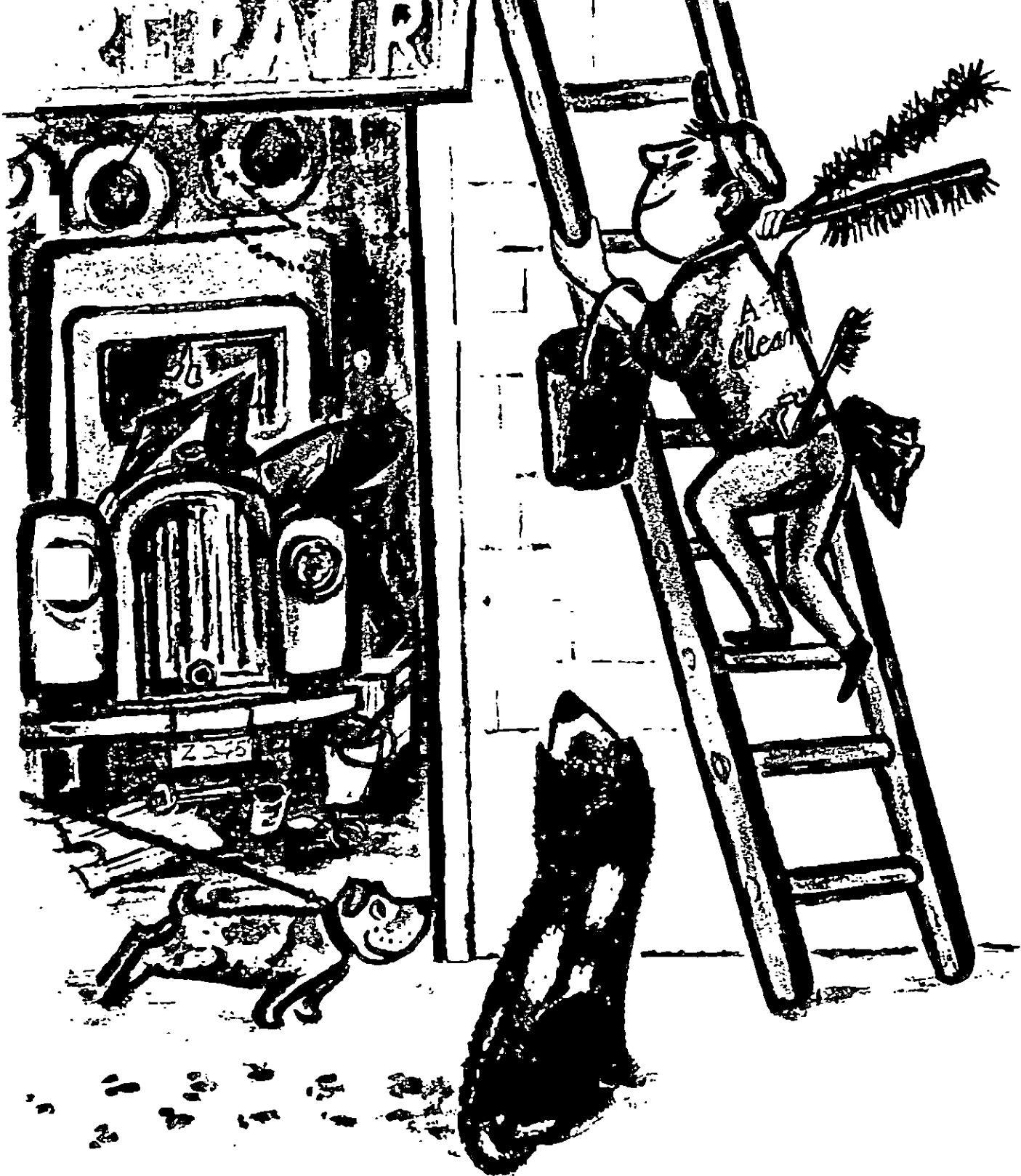
and became dirtier still.



He slid down a coal chute
and got the dirtiest of all.
In fact, he changed



from a white dog with black spots,
to a black dog with white spots.



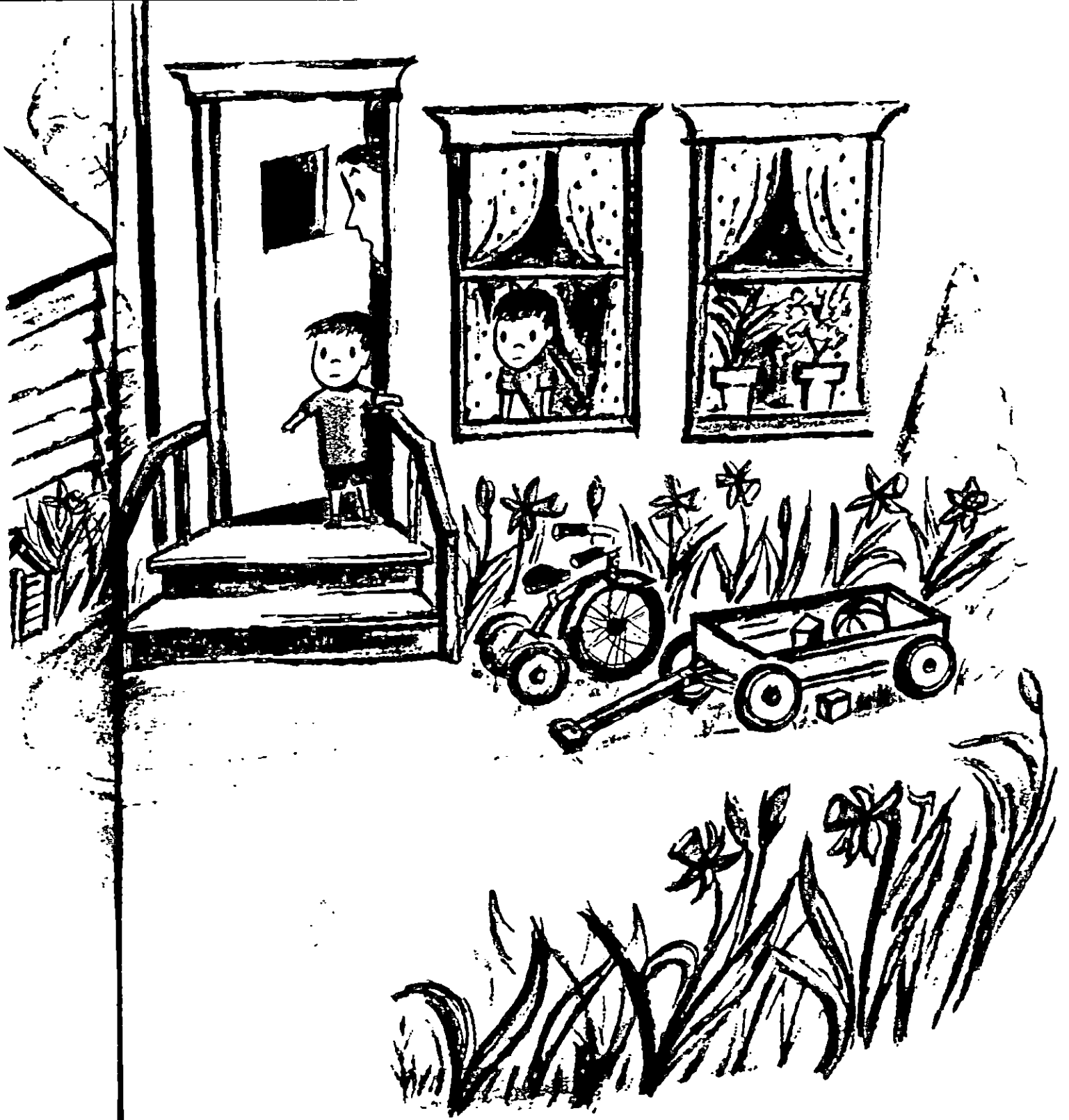
Although there were many other things to do, Harry began to wonder if his family thought that he had really run away.



He felt tired and hungry too,
so without stopping on the way
he ran back home.



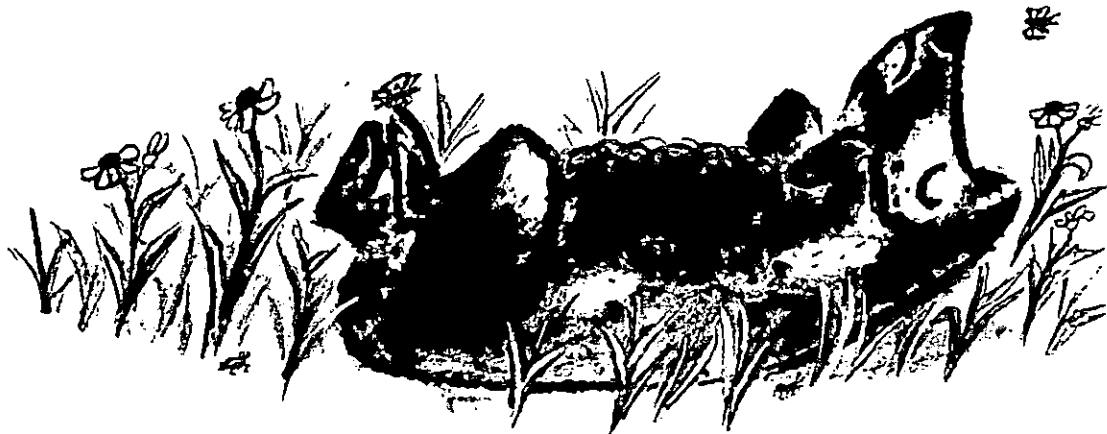
When Harry got to his house,
he crawled through the fence
and sat looking at the back door.



One of the family looked out and said,
"There's a strange dog in the back yard...
by the way, has anyone seen Harry?"



When Harry heard this, he tried very hard to show them he was Harry. He started to do all his old, clever tricks.



He rolled over and played dead.



He danced and he sang.



He did these tricks over and over again,
but everyone shook his head and said,
“Oh, no, it couldn’t be Harry.”



Harry gave up
and walked slowly toward the gate,
but suddenly he stopped.



He ran to a corner of the garden
and started to dig furiously.
Soon he jumped away from the hole
barking short, happy barks.



He'd found the scrubbing brush!
And carrying it in his mouth,
he ran into the house.



Up the stairs he dashed,
with the family
following close behind.

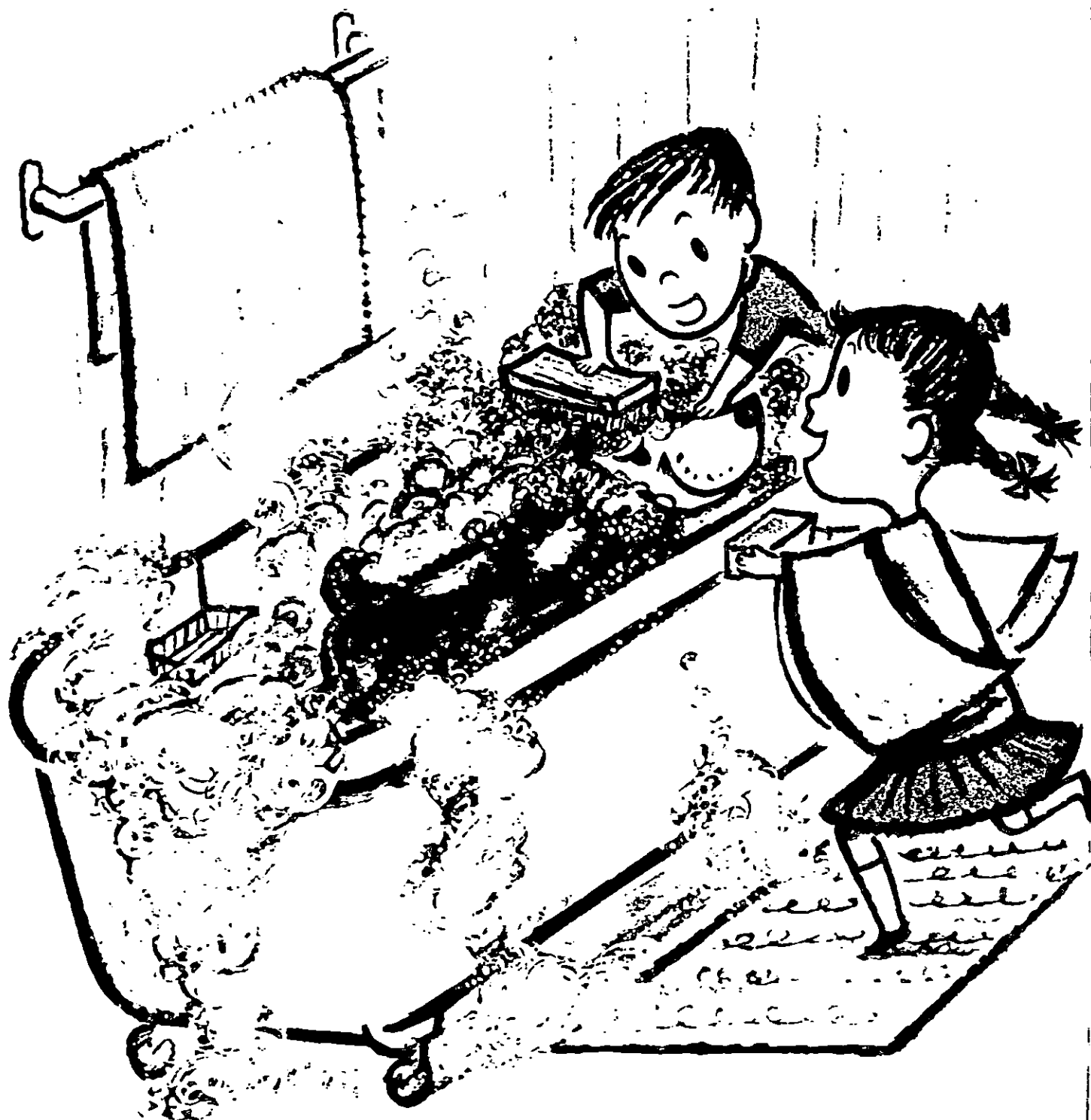


He jumped into the bathtub and sat up begging, with the scrubbing brush in his mouth, a trick he certainly had never done before.

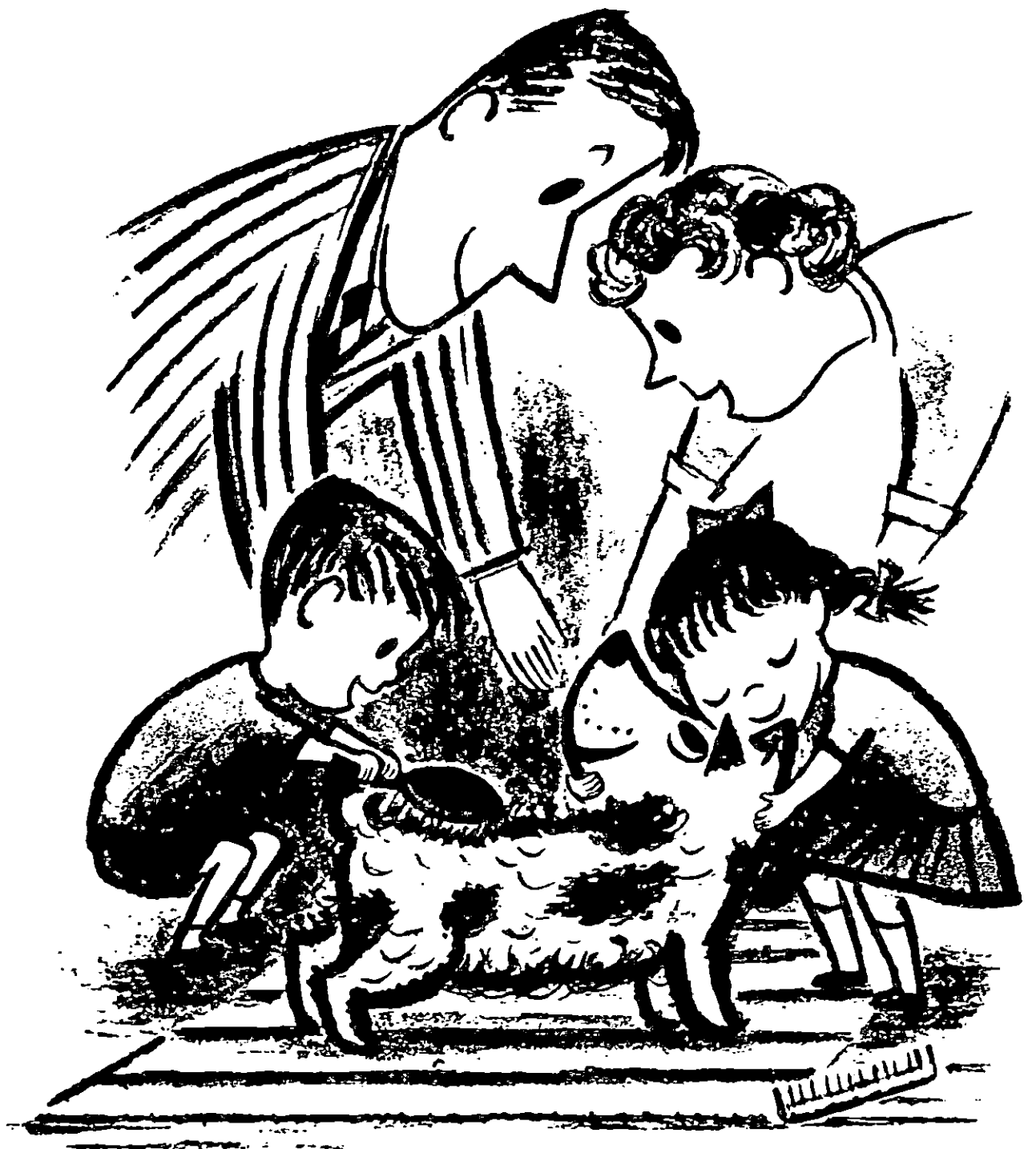


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“This little doggie wants a bath!”
cried the little girl, and her father said,
“Why don’t you and your brother give him one?”

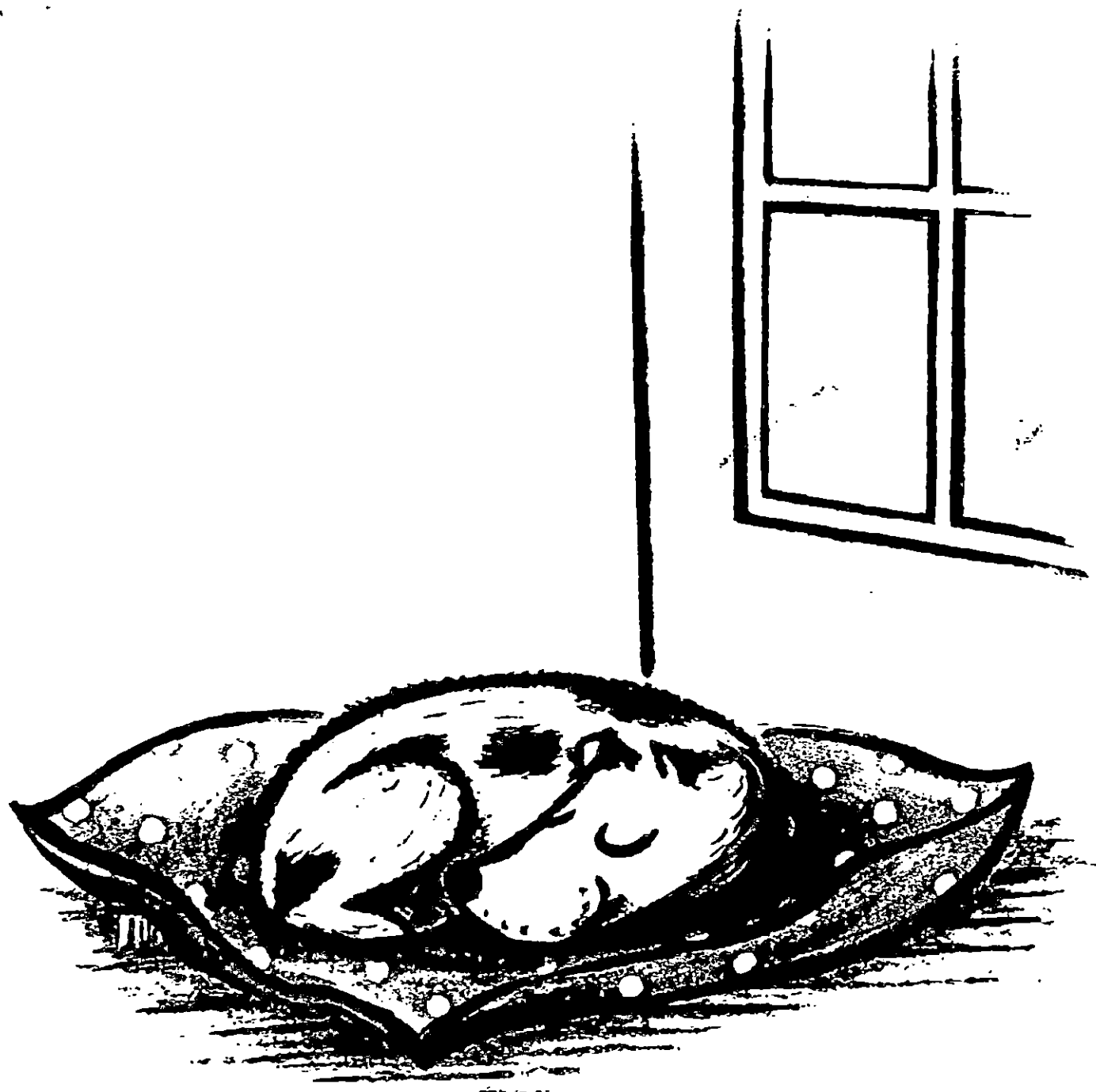


Harry's bath was the soapiest one he'd ever had. It worked like magic. As soon as the children started to scrub, they began shouting, "Mummy! Daddy! Look, look! Come quick!"



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"It's Harry! It's Harry! It's Harry!" they cried.
Harry wagged his tail and was very, very happy.
His family combed and brushed him lovingly, and
he became once again a white dog with black spots.



It was wonderful to be home.
After dinner, Harry fell asleep
in his favorite place, happily dreaming
of how much fun it had been getting dirty.
He slept so soundly,
he didn't even feel the scrubbing brush
he'd hidden under his pillow.

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

PRE-BRIEF FOR GREAT AMERICAN READ-ALOUD DAY

DATE: WEDNESDAY APRIL 8, 1992
TIME: 7:50 A.M.
LOCATION: OVAL OFFICE
THROUGH: SHERRIE ROLLINS
FROM: LEIGH ANN METZGER
JANE BARNETT LEONARD

I. PURPOSE:

To brief the President on his participation in Read-Aloud Day.

II. BACKGROUND:

Today you will be reading a book titled Harry the Dirty Dog to a group of 27 first graders from St. Peter's Interparish School from South East, Washington, D.C. Both Sherrie Rollins and Jane Barnett Leonard will be briefing you prior to the event.

In this meeting, Jane and Sherrie will review with you the story of Harry the Dirty Dog and provide you with "how to" suggestions for reading aloud to first graders.

In addition, Jane and Sherrie will discuss with you, a first grade student from St. Peter's who will be in the audience, Joshua Barney Burgess, who has written to you in the past. He has sent two letters and has received a White House book for children, an autographed picture of you and a picture of Millie in the garden. (Copy of correspondence attached).

III. PARTICIPANTS:

The President
Sherrie Rollins, Assistant to the President for Public
Liaison and Intergovernmental Affairs
Jane Barnett Leonard, Associate Director, Office of Public
Liaison

EXPLANATION OF ATTACHED CORRESPONDENCE

Attached is one piece of correspondence from Joshua Barney Burgess, a first grader from St. Peter's Interparish School who will be in the audience today for the Read-Aloud event.

This note was sent to thank you for sending him an autographed picture of yourself and a picture of Millie in the garden.

Joshua sent you another letter before the attached one but due to the large volume of mail, the Children's Correspondence Office does not keep records of all letters sent to you, thus there is no record of his first letter.

Joshua BartheX

Burges

COPY

300 South Capitol

from ORM

Washington D.C

OCT 20, 1991

Dear Mr President

Thank you for the pictures you sent me.

Your Dog looked very nice in the GARDEN

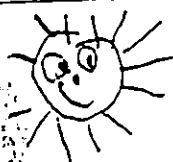
I think you are doing very nicely especially

with safety rules. I agree that it is important

to take thank you notes

Sincerely yours
Joshua BartheX Burges

AGE 6



MILLIE

REQUEST FOR PHOTO/MAILING

(PLEASE TYPE)

9-24-91

(Date)

TO: MARY INGALS

CORRESPONDENCE OFFICE, Room 94, OEOB, Ext. 7610

FROM: Peggy Jordan Room 300 Ext. 3371

Description of photograph or photo number President Bush

ATTACH PHOTO IF OTHER THAN OFFICIAL PORTRAIT

TO: CORRESPONDENCE REVIEW SECTION, Room 76, Ext. 2916

PHOTO TO BE SIGNED BY: President Bush

☒ Return to originating office. Type name & address of recipient below

☐ Photograph is to be mailed.

Attach mailing label, any correspondence and include typed address here:

NAME: Mr. Joshua Barney Burgess

ORGANIZATION:

STREET: 300 South Carolina Avenue, S.E.

CITY/STATE: Washington, D.C. 20003

INSCRIBE TO: Joshua Burgess

MESSAGE SHOULD READ:

☒ With best wishes

☐ Congratulations and best wishes

DO NOT PACKAGE PHOTO. DO NOT SEND IT TO THE MAIL ROOM.



To Joshua Burgess

With best wishes,

Ge Bush

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

GREAT AMERICAN READ-ALOUD DAY

DATE: WEDNESDAY APRIL 8, 1992
TIME: 8:00 A.M.
LOCATION: DIPLOMATIC RECEPTION ROOM
THROUGH: SHERRIE ROLLINS
FROM: LEIGH ANN METZGER
JANE BARNETT LEONARD

I. PURPOSE:

To emphasize the value of family reading and underscore the importance of National Education Goal One "By the Year 2000, all children in America will start school ready to learn."

To highlight National Education Goal Five "By the Year 2000, every Adult American will be literate and will possess the knowledge and skills necessary to compete in a global economy and exercise the rights and responsibilities of citizenship."

II. BACKGROUND:

ABC/PBS Project Literacy U.S. (PLUS), the American Library Association, and Read America are annual sponsors of the "Great American Read-Aloud Day." The Great American Read-Aloud Day is a national celebration of reading in which public officials, celebrities, teachers, and librarians join America's parents in reading aloud to children.

In celebration of Read-Aloud Day, you will be reading a book to 27 first grade students from St. Peter's Interparish School from South East, Washington, D.C. The book is titled Harry the Dirty Dog by Gene Zion. It is a story about Harry, a little white dog with black spots who loves everything except baths and refuses to take one, until he is so dirty, his family does not recognize him. Your dog Ranger will join you for this event.

The theme of this year's Great American Read-Aloud Day is "A Celebration of Family Reading." A Catholic school was selected for the Read-Aloud event today to underscore your proposal for educational choice and your commitment to families on this issue. St. Peter's Interparish School was recommended for participation by the National Catholic Education Association.

Mrs Bush will also be participating in a Read-Aloud event today. She will be reading The River That Gave Gifts to a group of second graders at the National Museum of Women in the Arts in Washington, D.C. at 11:00 a.m.

You have participated in two previous Read-Aloud Day events. On April 16, 1991, you read to a group of children from Zachary Taylor Elementary School in the Diplomatic Reception Room. On June 8, 1990 you travelled to Chicago, Illinois to read to a class at Farnsworth Elementary School.

III. PARTICIPANTS:

The President.

27 first grade children from St. Peter's Interparish School, South East, Washington D.C.

Mary M. Randolph, Principal, St. Peter's Interparish School.

Sister Marie Helene Chismar, First Grade Teacher, St. Peter's Interparish School.

Anderson Clark, President, Read America.

Your dog Ranger.

Sherrie Rollins, Assistant to the President for Public Liaison and Intergovernmental Affairs.

Jane Barnett Leonard, Associate Director, Office of Public Liaison.

IV. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS:

- The President enters the Diplomatic Reception Room.
- The President reads Harry the Dirty Dog to the children.
- The President departs.

V. MEDIA COVERAGE:

Open press.

VI. REMARKS REQUIRED:

Copy of Harry the Dirty Dog, by Gene Zion, and talking points attached.

THE GREAT AMERICAN READ-ALOUD DAY

Wednesday, April 8, 1992
8:00 a.m.

The Diplomatic Reception Room

- o Good morning everybody, and to all of you first graders from St. Peter's Interparish School, your teacher Sister Marie Helene Chismar and your principal Mary Randolph, welcome to the White House.
- o You know, today is "Read-Aloud" Day, and this year's theme is "A celebration of family reading."
- o Many years ago, I used to love to read to my own children, and now I enjoy reading to my grandchildren, some of whom are right about your age.

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- o My wife Barbara is celebrating "Read-Aloud Day" too. Later on this morning she's going over to the National Museum of Women in the Arts to read a story titled The River That Gave Gifts to second graders.
- o Barbara and I think that reading is one of the greatest educational gifts that a parent can give to their children. Just fifteen minutes a day makes all the difference.
- o I was so pleased to learn that I would be reading to all of you from St. Peter's this morning. Which one of you is Joshua? Joshua, I wanted to personally thank you for your letters.
- o So to start with, let's read Harry the Dirty Dog written by Gene Zion.

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

April 6, 1992

MEETING WITH WILLIAM T. YLVISAKER

DATE: Wednesday, April 8, 1992

LOCATION: The Oval Office

TIME: 11:15 a.m.

FROM: Constance Horner



I. PURPOSE

William Ylvisaker requested this meeting through Kathy Super.

II. BACKGROUND

William Ylvisaker was offered the position of Ambassador to Saudi Arabia but declined. I will be conducting a brief meeting with him following our joint meeting in order to get acquainted and discuss his future possibilities of service in this Administration.

III. PARTICIPANTS

The President
Constance Horner
William Ylvisaker

IV. PRESS PLAN

White House Photographer

V. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

Participants enter Oval Office
Conduct brief meeting
Participants depart

VI. REMARKS

None required

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

April 7, 1992

PHOTO OPPORTUNITY WITH DEPARTING POSTMASTER GENERAL ANTHONY FRANK

DATE: April 8, 1992
LOCATION: Oval Office
TIME: 11:30 a.m.
FROM: EDE HOLIDAY 

I. PURPOSE

To pose for a photograph with departing Postmaster General Tony Frank.

II. BACKGROUND

Frank became Postmaster General in March, 1988. During his tenure, customer satisfaction with postal service has risen dramatically and employee productivity has improved. Frank's resignation became effective March 23. He has returned to California to become Chairman of Acrogen, a privately held biotechnology company he co-founded in 1987.

III. PARTICIPANTS

The President
Tony Frank
Ede Holiday

IV. PRESS PLAN

White House photographer only.

V. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

Tony Frank will be shown into the Oval Office, pose for a photograph, and depart.

VI. REMARKS

No remarks required.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

April 7, 1992

Ceremony for U.S. Olympic Athletes

DATE: April 8, 1992
LOCATION: South Lawn
TIME: 2:45 p.m.

THROUGH: Dorrance Smith
Maria Eitel Sheehan
Scott Sforza

FROM: Mia Kelly

I. PURPOSE

To congratulate and applaud the performance of the 1992 U.S. Olympic Winter Team at the recently-completed Winter Games.

II. BACKGROUND

The 1992 Olympic Winter Games took place in Albertville, France in February of this year. The U.S. team captured a total of 11 medals: 5 gold; 4 silver; and 2 bronze. This showing equals our best Olympic Winter Games performance on foreign soil. (The U.S. also captured 11 medals in the 1952 Olympic Winter Games in Oslo, Norway, but won 12 medals in the 1932 and 1980 Olympic Winter Games in Lake Placid, New York.) Although not part of the official medal count, the U.S. also captured 4 bronze medals in demonstration sports (curling, speed skiing and freestyle ballet skiing). The successes of the 1992 Olympic Winter Team reflect a 4 medal improvement over the last Olympic Winter Games -- at the 1988 Olympic Winter Games in Calgary, the U.S. team captured just 7 medals.

The 1992 U.S. Olympic Winter Team joined a record 64 nations and 2,174 athletes in Albertville. The next Olympic Winter Games will take place in Lillehammer, Norway, in 1994.

All four U.S. Gold Medalists will be here: Kristi Yamaguchi (figure skating); Cathy Turner (short-track speed skating); Bonnie Blair (long-track speed skating); and Donna Weinbrecht (freestyle skiing). Upon completion of your remarks, the four Gold Medalists will present U.S. Olympic Team jackets to you and Mrs. Bush.

Friends in the audience include Osborne Day and Digger Phelps. The former is here to represent the members of the Presidential Delegation that attended the Opening Ceremonies, and the latter joins the Office of National Drug Control Policy today and you will announce his appointment in your remarks.

You are the Honorary Chairman of the U.S. Olympic Committee.

III. PARTICIPANTS

The President
Mrs. Bush
The Vice President
Mrs. Quayle
Dorrance Smith
180 members of the 1992 U.S. Olympic Winter Team
170 USOC Officials and guests

IV. PRESS PLAN

Open

V. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

The President and Mrs. Bush arrive South Lawn;
the President delivers remarks;
Gold Medalists Kristi Yamaguchi (figure skating) and Cathy Turner (short-track speed skating) present U.S. Olympic Team jacket to the President;
Gold Medalists Bonnie Blair (long-track speed skating) and Donna Weinbrecht (freestyle skiing) present U.S. Olympic Team jacket to Mrs. Bush;
the President and Mrs. Bush depart.

VI. REMARKS

Remarks will be provided by the Office of Speechwriting.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

April 7, 1992

RECEPTION FOR THE RNC EAGLES

DATE: Wednesday, April 8, 1992

LOCATION: The State Floor

TIME: 5:30 p.m.

FROM: Ronald C. Kaufman⁴

I. PURPOSE

To thank the Republican National Committee Eagles for their continued support and commitment to the Republican Party and the Administration.

II. BACKGROUND

The Republican National Committee Eagles are in Washington, DC for their annual National Meeting.

The Eagles represent the largest fundraising program run by the RNC. They are meeting on how they can ensure Republican victories in November, 1992.

This is the first of two White House receptions for the RNC Eagles. You have hosted similar events for Eagles in 1990 and 1991.

III. PARTICIPANTS

The President

Mrs. Bush

The Vice President and Mrs. Quayle

Rich Bond, RNC Chairman

Jeanie Austin, RNC Co-Chairman

Larry Bathgate, RNC Finance Chairman

Approximately 250 Republican Eagles

IV. PRESS PLAN

Closed press

White House photographer

Political photographer

V. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

Please see Social Office scenario.

VI. REMARKS

Talking points provided by the Office of Political Affairs.

TALKING POINTS FOR THE
RNC EAGLES RECEPTION

-- WELCOME. IT'S GREAT TO SEE YOU ALL. BARBARA AND I ARE SO GLAD YOU COULD BE WITH US TODAY.

-- WE WOULD LIKE TO SEND GREETINGS TO SOME SPECIAL FRIENDS OF OURS, CHAIRMAN RICH BOND, CO-CHAIRMAN JEANIE AUSTIN AND YOUR FINANCE CHAIRMAN LARRY BATHGATE. WITHOUT THEIR EFFORTS WE WOULD NOT BE HERE THIS EVENING LOOKING FORWARD TO TREMENDOUS SUCCESSES IN NOVEMBER.



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-- AS YOU ALL KNOW, 1992 PRESENTS A GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY TO ELECT SOME OUTSTANDING CANDIDATES, BECAUSE OF A GREAT RECRUITMENT EFFORT, REDISTRICTING, RETIREMENT OF SOME DEMOCRAT MEMBERS, AND MOST RECENTLY THE PUBLIC'S OUTRAGE AT THE HOUSE BANKING SCANDAL.

-- WITH ALL THESE ELEMENTS FACTORED IN, AS WELL AS YOUR CONTINUED GENEROUS SUPPORT, WE SHOULD BE ABLE TO ELECT MANY REPUBLICANS TO ALL LEVELS OF GOVERNMENT.

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-- OUR COUNTRY IS FACING TOUGH TIMES, A TOUGH ECONOMY, AND I WANT TO SEE RECOVERY AND PROSPERITY AGAIN. THE PLAN I PROPOSED TO CONGRESS WAS NOT A QUICK FIX BUT A LONG TERM PLAN TO HELP THE RECOVERY OF THE ECONOMY.

-- I LOOK FORWARD TO THE MANY CHALLENGES THAT LAY AHEAD IN 1992. I AM CONFIDENT THAT I WILL SERVE FOUR MORE YEARS AS YOUR PRESIDENT AND, ALONG WITH YOUR HELP, I AM GOING TO WORK HARD TO ENSURE THAT I HAVE REPUBLICANS TO WORK WITH AROUND THE NATION, AT ALL LEVELS OF GOVERNMENT.



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-- AGAIN, THANK YOU FOR ALL YOUR EFFORTS ON BEHALF OF THE REPUBLICAN PARTY.

-- GOD BLESS YOU AND GOD BLESS AMERICA.

SEQUENCE OF EVENTS:

RECEPTION
FOR REPUBLICAN EAGLES
Wednesday, April 8, 1992

TIME:

5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

LOCATION:

State Floor
(Music: Marine Orchestra
Grand Foyer)

ENTRANCE:

East Visitors Entrance

DRESS:

Business Suit/Cocktail Dress

NUMBER OF GUESTS:

260

FROM:

Laurie Firestone 

5:00 p.m.

Guests arrive and are directed to
State Floor.

Refreshments are served in State
Dining Room and East Room.

5:25 p.m.

All guests are directed into East
Room.

5:30 p.m.

THE PRESIDENT and MRS. BUSH arrive East Room via
Cross Hall doors.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Following remarks, THE PRESIDENT and MRS. BUSH
may possibly mix and mingle/receiving line.

5:50 p.m.

THE PRESIDENT and MRS. BUSH depart enroute
Residence.

6:30 p.m.

Guests depart.



THE PRESIDENT

April 8, 1992

Dear Rich,

I certainly do
understand your decision;
but I'm not going to give
up on trying to get you
involved. We need your
leadership. Warm Regards, *AJ*

FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Mr. Richard D. Wood
Chairman
Eli Lilly and Company
Lilly Corporate Center
307 East McCarty Street
Indianapolis, Indiana 46285

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Indianapolis, Indiana 46285

Richard D. Wood
Chairman of the Board
(317) 276-3989

April 6, 1992

The President
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Mr. President:

Following our telephone conversation about my possibly becoming the Ambassador to Saudi Arabia, I have given this proposal hours and hours of thought. First, let me say again, I am most deeply honored you thought of me in this regard. The importance of that ambassadorial post is well understood, and your objective of having a friend of the President in that position is certainly the most flattering statement possible.

I have discussed this matter with Secretary Baker, Undersecretary Ed Djerejian, former Ambassador to Saudi Arabia Walter Cutler, and a number of friends who are executives in the oil industry who know about life in Saudi Arabia--and, of course, with Billie Lou.

As I am sure Connie Horner has told you, I have concluded that I, unfortunately, should decline. Frankly, the culture of Saudi Arabia is so restrictive and the post so relatively isolated that I do not think Billie Lou and I could be happy living in that society for very long--in spite of how much she and I would enjoy the purely professional side. Realistically, therefore, I do not think it would be in the government's best interests to send us to Saudi Arabia. We do hope you will understand our position.

Our thanks to you for your most gracious proposal. It also should go without saying that we wish you every success as the current campaign heats up. You may be assured that we continue to do all we can in your behalf.

Sincerely,

Dick

RDW:scl

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

DATE: 4-8-

FROM THE PRESIDENT

TO: Connie H

For Dick Wood
file -

He's a very
good man -
so respected

Let's keep him
in mind

cc Wood letter
my letter to Wood

daily 8th

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WHITE HOUSE STAFFING MEMORANDUM

DATE: 04/04/92 ACTION/CONCURRENCE/COMMENT DUE BY: ----

SUBJECT: PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: RECEPTION FOR U.S. OLYMPIC ATHLETES
(04/02 draft three)

	ACTION	FYI		ACTION	FYI
VICE PRESIDENT	☐	☒	HORNER	☐	☐
SKINNER	☐	☒	MCBRIDE	☐	☐
SCOWCROFT	☐	☒	MOORE	☐	☒
DARMAN	☐	☒	PETERSMEYER	☐	☒
BRADY	☐	☒	PORTER	☐	☒
BROMLEY	☐	☐	ROGICH	☐	☒
CALIO	☐	☒	ROLLINS	☐	☒
DEMAREST	☐	☒	SMITH	☐	☒
FITZWATER	☐	☒	YEUTTER	☐	☒
GRAY	☐	☒	FINDLAY	☐	☒
HOLIDAY	☐	☒	KAUFMAN	☐	☒
FIRESTONE		☒	MCGROARTY		☒

REMARKS:

The attached has been forwarded to the President.

RESPONSE:

PHILLIP D. BRADY
Assistant to the President
and Staff Secretary
Ext. 2702

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

April 3, 1992

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

THROUGH: DAVID DEMAREST *AD*

FROM: CURT SMITH */*

SUBJECT: RECEPTION FOR U.S. OLYMPIC ATHLETES

On Wednesday, April 8th, at 2:45 p.m., you will deliver brief remarks (5 minutes/cards) in the Rose Garden to group of U.S. Olympic athletes, their coaches and families. These athletes participated in the winter games in Albertville, France. The remarks praise them for their dedication and performance -- citing them as a metaphor for American excellence.

(Smith/Grossman)
April 2, 1992
Draft Three
WINTER

PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: U.S. WINTER OLYMPICS
ROSE GARDEN
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8, 1992
2:45 P.M.

Ladies and gentlemen, fellow Americans and athletes.
Welcome to the White House. / It's an honor to have the U.S.
Olympic team here, though I almost didn't recognize you without
interruptions for commercials. //

Whether you took home a gold, silver, bronze, or simply gave
your best, you're all winners -- indeed, heroes -- in the eyes of
every American. //

A book once proclaimed, "Let us now praise famous men." /
The 1992 Winter Olympics praised famous women, too. / I speak of
champions like the gold medal-winning figure skater, Kristi
Yamaguchi of Fremont, California. / I know Kristi's got her own
cereal now -- but we know she's the real Special K. //

With us today is also a champion whose specialty is
speedskating. / Bonnie Blair was supported in her early days by
her home-town Champaign, Illinois fire department. Now, after
becoming the first American woman to take a gold medal in two
straight Olympics -- and the only woman to win two golds this
year -- she's set the speedskating world on fire. //

So did Cathy Turner of Rochester, whose story even Ripley
would disbelieve. / A briefly retired speed skater, Cathy gave
up her job as a nightclub singer to return to her sport and win

the gold. / That brings me to other members of what's been called "The Golden Girls." / People like Donna Weinbrecht of New Milford, New Jersey, winning the first-ever gold medal in moguls skiing. / Or Juneau's Hilary Lindh [LIND], winning the silver in the women's downhill -- the first Alaskan athlete to win an Olympic medal. / Hilary, you've made Alaska almost forget about the Iditarod. //

I think, too, of Diann Roffe [ROF], Nancy Kerrigan, Amy Peterson, Darcie Dohnal and Nikki Ziegelmeyer -- each winning bronze or silver. / And, of course, three-time Olympian Bonny Warner -- who has now traded the luge for her new career as an airplane pilot. /

Members of the men's hockey team have now returned to a variety of careers. I know they'll be as successful as they were at Albertville -- fourth in the Winter Games -- best since the Miracle Team of 1980. / Team USA was led by Ray LeBlanc of Fitchburg, Massachusetts, who did a superb job in goal. As an expert at taking a lot of shots, I know how he felt. //

No wonder they call Ray "America's Choice" -- just as Nelson Carmichael, winning a bronze in freestyle skiing, is the choice of his home town, Steamboat Springs, Colorado. / Then, there's figure skater Paul Wylie, of nearby Denver, who won a silver medal when some said he was over the hill at age 27. Don't worry, Paul. You'll get used to hearing it. //

At the end of this year's games, Paul Wylie received the Olympic Spirit Award. / Let me add: That spirit owes much to

this year's U.S. demonstration sport medalists -- the men's curling team of Bud and Tim Somerville and Bill and Mike Strum / Jeff Hamilton in speed skiing / and Lane Spina and Sharon Petzold in freestyle ballet skiing. //

Yet in the truest sense, all of you here today mirror America's Olympic spirit: What Dwight Eisenhower called "the means and methods by which some understanding of fair play and justice can be developed among nations." //

Each of you showed what Ike was referring to. / You led the way to America's best showing in the Winter Games since 1980 -- 11 medals, the most we've won on foreign soil. / You pointed the way to Lillehammer [Lill a hammer] in 1994. Above all, you showed what we mean by competition / decency / self-reliance / self-discipline. Proving that the Olympics -- like America -- are truly Number One. //

For that I thank you -- and for coming to the White House. God bless you all -- and the nation you made so proud: the United States of America.

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News Summary

OFFICE OF THE PRESS SECRETARY

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8, 1992
6:00 A.M. EDT EDITION

NATIONAL NEWS

BUSH SWEEPS PRIMARIES BUT STILL FACES PROTEST VOTE -- President Bush swept the Minnesota, Kansas and Wisconsin primaries Tuesday, but he still faced a strong protest vote from Republicans who cast their ballots for Patrick Buchanan or "none of the above."

(Reuter)

BUSH MAY BE RIDING SMALL ECONOMIC WAVE -- A modest pickup of economic growth in the U.S. should ensure President Bush's reelection in the fall.

(Christian Science Monitor)

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

PLO'S ARAFAT MISSING IN LIBYA -- A plane carrying PLO leader Yasser Arafat has disappeared over the Libyan desert, PLO and civil aviation sources said Wednesday.

(Washington Post)

ISRAELI VOTE FURTHER COMPLICATES JEWISH LOBBY'S ROLE -- Severely wounded, an angry Jewish lobby was vowed to renew its fight with the Bush Administration for loan guarantees to help settle former Soviet Jews in Israel.

(Washington Times)

NETWORK NEWS (Tuesday evening)

PRIMARIES -- A series of wins could put the nomination in Gov. Clinton's grasp; a big loss may push his party to search for somebody else.

WHITE HOUSE TRAVEL -- President Bush is trying to fend off some political troubles closer to home.

EARTH SUMMIT -- The Bush Administration is out of step with the industrial world on the issue of global warming.

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NATIONAL NEWS

PRIMARY RESULTS

REPUBLICANS

Kansas primary -- 100% reported

Bush 62%
Buchanan 15%

Minnesota primary -- 93% reported

Bush 68%
Buchanan 25%

Wisconsin primary -- 84% reported

Bush 77%
Buchanan 17%

DEMOCRATS

Kansas primary -- 100% reported

Clinton 51%
Tsongas 15%
Brown 13%

Minnesota primary -- 93% reported

Clinton 33%
Brown 32%
Tsongas 23%

New York primary -- 99% reported

Clinton 40%
Tsongas 29%
Brown 26%

Wisconsin primary -- 84% reported

Clinton 38%
Brown 35%
Tsongas 22%

(AP)

BUSH SWEEPS PRIMARIES BUT STILL FACES PROTEST VOTE

NEW YORK -- President Bush swept the Minnesota, Kansas, and Wisconsin primaries Tuesday, but he still faced a strong protest vote from Republicans who cast their ballots for Patrick Buchanan or "none of the above." The voter apathy and anger which has plagued the Democrats was a factor in the Republican vote in all three Midwestern states. Bush faced a particularly stiff protest vote in Kansas, where he won about two-thirds of the vote. "None of the above" was listed on the Kansas ballot. In Kansas, a startling high 52 percent of Republican voters said they would have preferred somebody else had run. About a third of Republican voters in Minnesota and Wisconsin said they too would have preferred to vote for someone else. (Roger Atwood, Reuter)

CLINTON WINS N.Y.; TSONGAS DROPS BROWN TO 3RD

Gov. Clinton won the New York primary Tuesday by a large margin, but Paul Tsongas demonstrated the continuing vitality of his presidential quest with a strong showing that pushed Jerry Brown into third place....

Although Clinton's supporters hope that a victory for him in New York would dampen talk about alternative Democratic candidates, an exit poll conducted by Voter Research and Surveys for the major news organization contained other findings that raise questions about Clinton's potential strength in the general election campaign if he is the Democratic presidential nominee. Less than 60 percent of those voting in the primary said they would vote for Clinton in November, with three out of every 10 voters surveyed saying they will vote for either President Bush or Ross Perot. Among Brown and Tsongas voters, less than 40 percent would back Clinton if he were the nominee; at least as many said they would vote for Bush or Perot. (E.J. Dionne & Thomas Edsall, Washington Post, A1)

Clinton Wins 3 Primaries, But Fails To Answer Questions

Gov. Clinton swept the New York, Wisconsin and Kansas primaries Tuesday, but his victory margins failed to put to rest questions about his candidacy. The surprise was Paul Tsongas, who was second in New York and a strong third in Wisconsin.

On the Republican side, President Bush swept all the contests in Tuesday's primaries.

"It's not a great day for Bill Clinton; it's not a terrible day for Bill Clinton; it's a fair day," said Susan Estrich, who was Michael Dukakis' 1988 campaign manager. Clinton tried to rally supporters of other candidates to his campaign in his victory speech Tuesday night in New York. "Every person who voted in Democratic primaries (Tuesday) voted for change," Clinton said. He included in that the supporters of Brown and Tsongas and then told his supporters, "I ask you tonight to reach out to those who did not vote for me but voted for change. We want to be their campaign, too."

"This is trouble for Clinton," said John Roehrick, Iowa Democratic chairman and an uncommitted super delegate. "Obviously, if Clinton is just getting 40 percent he has a problem. What it is showing is the race is very fluid...."

(Peter Brown, Scripps Howard)

Clinton Wins NY; Party Leaders Say He's Advancing On Nomination

Gov. Clinton thumped Jerry Brown in the brutal New York primary Tuesday and added a Kansas landslide for good measure, tightening his grip on the Democratic presidential nomination despite persistent voter unease over his character.

"He (Clinton) is going to get the nomination, absent some unfathomable collapse," said veteran Democratic strategist Tom Donilon. "Everybody was looking at New York, and he won," party chairman Ron Brown said of Clinton. "Couple that with his performances in Wisconsin and Kansas and you've got a major night that moves him closer and closer to the nomination...."

Interviews with voters in several states reflected continuing concern about Clinton's integrity. Asked whether Clinton has the honesty and integrity to serve effectively as president, only 50 percent of Democratic voters in New York said he did. The number was 48 percent in Minnesota and 55 percent in Wisconsin. Bush campaign manager Fred Malek was pointing at Clinton already. "We're taking comfort from the fact that voters in New York particularly do not seem to find any of the Democratic candidates particularly acceptable," said Malek. (David Espo, AP)

CLINTON SEES HIS WIN IN NEW YORK TARNISHED BY TSONGAS

Gov. Clinton won the big victory he desperately needed over Jerry Brown in New York Tuesday only to see the glitter tarnished by a large protest vote for Paul Tsongas. A Clinton top aide hailed the results, saying, "We are unstoppable" but New York Gov. Cuomo said the results in his state showed big trouble for the frontrunner and the party. "The turnout number -- low -- and Tsongas numbers mean trouble. The campaign isn't working. There is no clear message. The voters hear the captain and officers and the crew squabbling and they're not impressed with our ship," Cuomo told the New York Times.

Walter Mondale called Clinton's victory in New York and in the Kansas and Minnesota primaries not decisive enough to end "this nightmare." Some caustic commentators said President Bush was lucky in his opponents -- Michael Dukakis, Saddam Hussein and probably Clinton in 1992. (Arthur Spiegelman, Reuter)

CLINTON TURNS ATTENTION TO BUSH AFTER NEW YORK PRIMARY VICTORY

With a critical victory in New York behind him, Gov. Clinton turned his attention to President Bush in remarks Tuesday night. Recalling Bush's 1988 assertion that he was a quiet man who heard the quiet voices, Clinton charged that Bush had instead left the little people to "twist in the wind of fate."

"I tell you tonight, my friends, the quiet people are going to have someone who heard their voice and feels their pain and who will work with them to change their lives," he said. "That's what this election is all about." Clinton, speaking to his supporters at his primary night rally at the Ritz Club in Manhattan, said his victory Tuesday had shown that people wanted real change, despite a strong vote for Paul Tsongas. "The message of this vote tonight is a clear signal to all of those who know they are not getting it from George Bush," he said. "You'll get it from us. Give us a chance to give it to you." (Scot Lehigh, Boston Globe)

AGAIN, DEMOCRATS SHOW STRONG DISTASTE FOR CLINTON

Pity the poor Democrats. Once again, voters have shown a strong distaste for their leading presidential candidate, Gov. Clinton. Clinton keeps winning primaries over weak opponents, but he is creating a terrible dilemma for his party.

They seem fated to enter the fall campaign with a standard-bearer who lacks the trust and affection of a majority of Democrats, not to mention the independents vital for victory over President Bush in November.

"The only person who can take Bill Clinton out of the race at this point is Bill Clinton, by withdrawing," said Terry Michael, a former spokesman for the Democratic National Committee. "No party leaders can get together in a backroom and deny him the nomination."

"Tsongas will definitely get in tomorrow," predicted Lawrence Longley, a DNC member from Wisconsin. "We're going to have a three-horse race."

But Nick Rizzo, Tsongas' former campaign manager and finance chief expressed doubt that Tsongas would resume an active campaign. "It looks like Clinton's candidacy has not been impaired," Rizzo said Tuesday night. "Forty-one percent or whatever is a resounding win in New York...a very good win for a guy who has had enough body blows to cripple anybody else. I don't think these numbers indicate there is a groundswell of support for Paul to get in."

(Robert Boyd, Knight-Ridder)

CLINTON FACES CONTINUED DOUBTS ABOUT HIS CHARACTER

PHILADELPHIA -- Rarely has a candidate on the verge of winning a presidential nomination found himself facing as many doubts about his character as Gov. Clinton. In New York Tuesday, Clinton claimed victory. But almost half of the New York voters said they thought Clinton was not honest and half of those voting for Clinton said they did so with reservations.

In other words, Clinton's win was "enough of a victory for him to say he survived New York," said Andrew Kohut, director of surveys for the Times-Mirror Center for People and the Press. "But it's not enough for Clinton to walk away and say, 'I won this one.'"

But how does Clinton overcome doubts about his honesty? Clinton's aides insist that when the candidate speaks directly to voters, when his message gets through unfiltered by the media, he wins them over.

"He needs to get out more about why he wants to be president," said James Carville, a Clinton strategist. "If we came up short on anything, we need to get more of a prospective look on it -- what is it that Bill Clinton wants to do when he gets in the White House?..."

(Katharine Seelye, Knight-Ridder)

WEIGHING RETURN TO FRAY

Paul Tsongas and a host of other Democrats are trying to decide Wednesday whether Gov. Clinton has done what he needs to do to be acclaimed as their nominee. Tsongas was buoyed enough by his showing in New York to say Tuesday night he would take a few days before deciding whether to reenter the race.

Some Democrats, measuring the voters' dissatisfaction with their candidates, expressed concern that Clinton may be too damaged to beat President Bush in the fall and that Jerry Brown was not a viable candidate, and they said Tuesday night it was time for them to start examining other options for the party.

DNC Chairman Ron Brown said Tsongas would "have to make his own judgment" about reentering, but called Tuesday's results "another major step toward Bill Clinton's quest for the nomination." (Dan Balz & David Broder, Washington Post, A1)

JEWISH ACTIVISTS UNHAPPY WITH BUSH
President's 1988 Supporters In
AIPAC Looking To Democrats, Perot

Sam Nussbaum, a plumber from Shawnee Mission, Kan., and self-styled Jewish activist, was an early George Bush enthusiast. A registered Republican he voted for President Bush in 1988. When the President pushed for the emigration of Soviet Jews and provided Israel with air defense missiles during the Persian Gulf War, Nussbaum applauded. Now, however, his biggest dream is to remove Bush from office.

"Bush is like the cow who gave a lot of milk and then kicked over the bucket," he said. "He's not an honest guy. He's not an ally of ours. I'm planning to vote for any Democrat who runs against him. I don't care who it is, as long as he has a chance of getting rid of Bush."

Like Nussbaum, a majority of AIPAC members are angry with Bush's insistence on linking the loan guarantee request to a freeze on Jewish settlements and remarks that were perceived as critical of AIPAC. Though Bush received an estimated 35 percent of the Jewish vote in 1988, AIPAC officials said he is likely to receive 10 percent this time around. "We have observed a greater than normal interest in the Democratic candidate this year," said Thomas Dine, AIPAC's executive director, in an interview.

AIPAC members appeared to be sour on Jerry Brown and uncertain of Gov. Clinton. But the idea of Ross Perot was warmly received by many AIPAC members. When Dine gave a positive assessment of Perot Sunday, the crowd responded with a long ovation. "He's a believer in the Israeli way of defending itself," Dine said. "I am told by those who know him that he would be a very interesting person to deal with and probably very friendly."

(Gary Lee, Washington Post, A7)

BLACK REPUBLICANS WIN ORDER FOR ANTI-BIAS RULES

A federal judge order the Federal Election Commission Tuesday to adopt anti-discrimination rules that would give black Republicans a better chance of being selected as delegates to the party's national convention. The order by Judge Richey came in a suit filed by The Freedom Republicans, a New York-based, predominantly black group dedicated to "the historic commitment of the Republican Party to the advancement of Americans of African descent."

It is not clear whether Richey's ruling will affect delegate selection for the Republican convention in August. Richey said he wants the FEC to act "so that the [Freedom Republicans] may receive the benefit of the agency's views" before the convention. Scott Moxley, an FEC spokesman, said Tuesday he did not know how long the commission would need to comply with Richey's order. Gary Koops, a spokesman for the RNC, said, "The party rules are neutral, and our goal has been to improve and increase minority participation in the Republican party at all levels."

Lucenia Gordon, president of the 1,000-member Freedom Republicans, said she was elated by the ruling. "I am so happy. Thank God for Judge Richey," she said. "You don't know how long I've been fighting these people." Gordon said the Republican Party has "systematically cut blacks out."

(Michael York, Washington Post, A14)

**BUSH MAY BE RIDING SMALL ECONOMIC WAVE
Consensus Is Growing Among Economists
That Pace Of Economy Is Picking Up**

A modest pickup of economic growth in the U.S. should ensure President Bush's reelection in the fall. That's the prediction of Roger Brinner, chief economist of DRI/McGraw-Hill, a Lexington, Mass., economic consulting firm.

His political forecast is based on his economic forecast -- that national output will be growing at around a 3 percent annual rate for the rest of the year, with unemployment dropping as low as 6.75 percent by election day from 7.3 percent last month.

Most economists agree with Brinner that the pace of business activity is stepping up. If the consensus view is right, Bush will win with 52-53 percent of the vote, says Brinner.

But there are more gloomy economists. Lacy Hunt, chief economist in the US for HongkongBank Group, says growth will be barely positive in the current quarter and run a little under a 1 percent annual rate for the remainder of the year. He says unemployment could climb to 7.6 or 7.7 percent by election time. "The economy needs more stimulus from the Federal Reserve to recharge the batteries," says Hunt.

(David Francis, The Christian Science Monitor, 1)

DOW OFF 62 In BIGGEST FALL OF YEAR

NEW YORK -- Blue-chip stocks suffered their biggest loss of the year Tuesday, taking a late, computer-driven dive of 62 points. Traders said that no single factor triggered the decline, but that a combination of factors led to increasing pessimism among market players.

A decline in Tokyo's Nikkei-225 stock index, the failure of bank and oil stocks to hold their gains of the past two days and the continued poor performance of the economically sensitive Dow transportation index all served to undermine confidence in the market, traders said. **(Washington Post, C1)**

INCREASE IN DEPOSIT INSURANCE DELAYED

Federal regulators decided Tuesday to put off until next year increases in deposit insurance premiums charged to banks and thrifts, a move that had been strongly advocated by the banking industry.

FDIC Corp. board of directors decided to forgo a vote that would have substantially raised deposit insurance premiums July 1. Instead, board members said they would raise premiums in January 1993 and simultaneously overhaul the system to start charging weaker institutions higher rates than healthy ones.

(Susan Schmidt, Washington Post, A20)

**A WHITE HOUSE DIVIDED
Election, Governing Camps Competing**

President Bush's campaign hierarchy and White House staff are engaged in a contentious tug of war over his time and priorities. The schism has spurred talk that the White House is mired in turmoil and has campaign aides griping that Samuel Skinner is thwarting them.

Skinner says the problem is that Bush must both govern and campaign. "They're not going to get everything they want," Skinner said in an interview Tuesday. "I make the final call, OK? That's the problem. The chief of staff makes the final call. Everything they want to do doesn't get done."

Stuart Eizenstat, a former domestic affairs aide to President Carter, says tension is unavoidable. "It is inevitable in a campaign year that there is a struggle between the White House staff...and a campaign staff, which is thinking only of a short-term campaign calendar and wants to sharpen differences with Congress," Eizenstat says.

Skinner admits there's "some certain amount of frustration" at the campaign. "But right now we're in a government mode," he says. Charles Black, a Bush campaign senior adviser, says the bickering is normal. There are "a few people who grumble, but I don't know that it's any worse now than usual," he says.

Skinner predicts "a crisis a day" until November's election. He doesn't understand why Bush's own aides are intent on perpetuating the impression he presides over a White House torn by strife. "It defies common sense. Why do it?" he asks. "Because they're not hurting me, they're hurting him."

(Judy Keen, USA Today, 6A)

BUSH AGREES TO DISCLOSE TRAVEL, STAFF COSTS

The White House caved in Tuesday and agreed to disclose closely guarded staff and travel costs to the House Post Office and Civil Service subcommittee on human resources that threatened to subpoena Administration officials after they boycotted last week's hearing.... "I'm pleased when finally it came to the President's attention, he got his staff lined up," Rep. Kanjorski said Tuesday night. "We're looking forward to getting the information that is essential if Congress is to have the proper oversight."

(Frank Murray, Washington Times, A1)

SUNUNU'S TRAVEL, INQUIRY HIT

The Office of Government Ethics, in a report released Tuesday, broadly criticized both the travel practices of John Sununu and the initial investigation of Sununu's use of government planes by White House counsel Boyden Gray. In a 38-page analysis, the ethics office disputed the fundamental White House defense of the 76 trips Sununu took on government planes over a two-year period: that government rules required him to use military, not commercial, aircraft for all his travel. The ethics office said no such requirement existed.

The Office of Government Ethics assessment of the White House portrays an institution where high ethical standards publicly espoused by President Bush were not applied by the counsel's office to Sununu; where the original White House investigation of the travel was inadequate and mischaracterized to diminish its impact; and where charges were made only after press reports.

Gray declined to comment on the report's suggestion that he made an inadequate inquiry into the circumstances surrounding Sununu's travels, and then suggested the ethics office similarly limit its inquiry. The office said Gray had not questioned whether Sununu correctly classified his travel, arguing, that there should be a "presumption" that a high-level government official would properly determine which of his trips were official, and should be paid for by the government, and which were not.

"Where investigation by the official's own agency reveals some mischaracterizations by that official, and where even a cursory review of the official's travel by this office reveals irregularities that cannot be dismissed as unusual, then we believe this office is obliged to undertake a more rigorous review," the inquiry noted. Rep. Wise said Tuesday that Sununu's reimbursements meant the taxpayers paid exorbitant sums for Sununu's personal travel that could have been avoided had he and the White House exercised common sense.

(Ann Devroy, Washington Post, A1)

SEN. WIRTH WON'T SEEK SECOND TERM

Sen. Wirth said Tuesday he has decided not to seek election to a second term this fall, citing the same sense of frustration and futility that is driving an increasing number of lawmakers from Congress. Wirth spoke of the "personal anger" and frustration that he has felt over the "stalemate" between a President who "shirks" his responsibilities and a Congress that is "stymied by relentless, pointless...maneuvering for short-term political advantage."

(Helen Dewar & Marallee Schwartz, Washington Post, A11)

**WITH INCUMBENTS QUITTING, NEXT CONGRESS
LOOKS MORE REFORMIST AND CONSERVATIVE**

Lawmakers are fleeing the House of Representatives as if it were a house on fire. The exit door isn't a safe place to stand in the Senate, either. "Gang way!" says political analyst Charles Cook. Next year's Congress will have freshman classes that could be larger and more intent on overhauling the system than the influential and reform-minded post-Watergate group. What's more, analysts believe that at least one-quarter and perhaps as many as a record-shattering one-third of the House will be newcomers after the November elections. The outlook in the Senate is almost as volatile. Routine estimates of new members there range from 12-19.
(Jeffrey Birnbaum, Wall Street Journal, A22)

HOUSE PANEL HAS BIPARTISAN REFORM FEUD

A bipartisan task force on House reforms disbanded Tuesday without agreement because of partisan bickering over how much the institution's administration and operations should change. The breakdown sets the Democrats to push their own reform package on the House floor by the end of this week, for Republicans to attack them for being weak and for each side to blame the other for playing politics. "The speaker and the majority leader gave us serious lip service that they wanted to move forward in a bipartisan agreement and then somewhere over the weekend, they either lost control of whatever majority they were representing or they're reacting to some segment of their caucus who wants to give up not one iota and bipartisanship essentially be damned," said Rep. Lewis. Republicans sent a letter Tuesday to Rep. Foley. They wanted a guarantee that a task force would get a long-term reform agreement this summer.

"Rather than joining us in reforming the House, the Republicans have decided to forego an agreement in order to play politics," said Rep. Gephardt. He said in a statement that the GOP demands "amounted to nothing more than demanding control of the legislative priorities of the Congress."

(Jennings Moss, Washington Times, A3)

BARR URGES 'FUNDAMENTAL CHANGES' IN INDEPENDENT COUNSEL STATUTE

Attorney General Barr said Tuesday he will recommend that President Bush veto the post-Watergate law establishing independent counsels when it comes up for renewal this year, unless Congress agrees to substantially modify it. At a luncheon with Washington Post editors and reporters, Barr said he sees "real problems" in how independent counsels are chosen, the degree of their power and the limits on the Justice Department's authority to investigate alleged wrongdoing before calling for an independent counsel. "I think there have to be fundamental changes to the independent counsel statute," Barr said. "I don't think it adequately provides...[for] a selection process that appoints individuals who understand the prosecution function and the standards and policies used by the Department of Justice. I don't think the statute provides any accountability of adequate supervision of independent counsel." Rep. Frank said he agrees with Barr that the provision could use "a second look." (Sharon LaFraniere, Washington Post, A5)

**RADIOACTIVITY POLLUTION WIDESPREAD
Many Sites In EPA Study Not Likely
To Be Dangerous, Officials Say**

More than 45,000 locations nationwide, including factories and hospitals, are potentially contaminated by radioactivity, according to the first government effort to chart the full national extent of the hazard.

The eight-month study, commissioned by the EPA, did not attempt to quantify the health risks at any specific location, or the degree to which radiation may have reached groundwater and croplands. The authors concluded only that emission from material "ranges from levels approaching natural background to highly radioactive liquids and solids."

(Michael Weisskopf & Thomas Lippman, Washington Post, A3)

EDITOR'S NOTES: "Officials Airborne At \$3,840 Per Hour," regarding Secretary Baker's, John Sununu's and other official's air travel, by Dana Priest, appears in The Washington Post, page A21.

"The Wealthy Watch Gains Of 1980s Become Political Liabilities," regarding a backlash against the wealthy, by David Wessel, appears in The Wall Street Journal, page A1.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

PLO'S ARAFAT MISSING IN LIBYA

TRIPOLI -- A plane carrying PLO leader Yasser Arafat has disappeared over the Libyan desert, PLO and civil aviation sources said Wednesday. Both sources had the same information but neither had any more details.

The Libyan news agency JANA said in a fax to Reuter in Cairo that Arafat's plane had disappeared 45 miles from Matan Sarra in southern Libya and that there had been bad weather in the area.

(Washington Post, A1)

ISRAELI VOTE FURTHER COMPLICATES JEWISH LOBBY'S ROLE

Severely wounded, an angry Jewish lobby was vowed to renew its fight with the Bush Administration for loan guarantees to help settle former Soviet Jews in Israel. At the same time, the mammoth AIPAC Committee is battling to prevent perceptions from hardening into reality that U.S.-Israeli relations have crumbled beyond repair as recrimination fly over who "lost" the loan guarantees for Israel.

Against this backdrop looms the Israeli election. Analysts said Tuesday that the June 23 vote may be as crucial to President Bush's reelection chances in this country as to Prime Minister Shamir's future in Israel.

"If we have to live with these two guys for another four years, it will not contribute to the relationship," an Israeli official said.

AIPAC officials say they need a victory on the loan guarantees to ensure that AIPAC stays in business. "People don't give money to a loser," a former U.S. official said.

(Richard Gross, Washington Times, A9)

PRESIDENT SHARES COMMITMENT TO ISRAEL, QUAYLE TELLS MEETING

Vice President Quayle sought Tuesday to assure American Jews that despite their recent disagreements with the White House, President Bush shares their commitment to the security of Israel and their right to lobby on issues that they consider vital to the welfare of the Jewish state. Quayle spoke to 2,100 persons attending the annual meeting here of AIPAC.

Greeting the audience as "fellow Zionists," Quayle tried to ease the tensions between the White House and American Jews. "I am here as George Bush's vice president to underscore his commitment to Israel," Quayle said. "The bumps in the road trouble him and all of us deeply, but they do not change or threaten the basic principles behind our relationship. For the most part, his remarks got a polite but restrained reception from the delegates.

(John Goshko, Washington Post, A7)

Members Of AIPAC Cheer Quayle, Boo Bush's Name

The cheers for Vice President Quayle when he greeted 2,000 pro-Israel lobbyists as "fellow Zionists" Tuesday quickly turned to hisses and boos at the mention of President Bush. Asking them to "keep our differences in perspective," he (Quayle) started to say, "Let us remember that were it not for the statesmanship of Ronald Reagan and George Bush..." The boos that erupted when he said Bush's name brought him up short.

When the hissing died down, he made his point: Reagan-Bush statesmanship made possible emigration of Soviet Jews, rescue of Ethiopian Jewry and the removal of Iraq as a threat.

(Ralph Hallow, Washington Times, A9)

IRAQI FIGHTERS RETURN TO AIR; TEST OF LIMITS SEEN

Iraqi combat aircraft took to the skies this week for the first time since the Persian Gulf War, following attacks on Iraqi territory Saturday by Iranian jets, Pentagon officials said Tuesday. On Monday, Pete Williams, warned that any Iraqi flight "raises the risk of a serious incident." Tuesday, however, he issued a new interpretation of the cease-fire accords, saying the Iraqi flights were "technically...not a violation."

(Barton Gellman, Washington Post, A18)

IRAQ VOWS TO DESTROY SUSPECTED NUCLEAR SITE

VIENNA -- Iraq Tuesday promised to comply with International Atomic Energy Agency orders to destroy what is believed to be a key installation where Saddam Hussein's government had once planned the secret construction of nuclear weapons, a senior agency official said. Iraqi nuclear authorities offered the pledge at a meeting in Baghdad with a 25-member agency team sent to oversee the destruction of the al-Atheer complex located about 20 miles southwest of the Iraqi capital. In Washington, a State Department official said of the Iraqi promise to comply: "That is what they're required to do. Seeing is believing."

(Michael Wise, Washington Post, A18)

U.S. RECOGNIZES 3 EX-YUGOSLAV STATES

The U.S. Tuesday recognized Slovenia, Croatia and Bosnia, three of the former Yugoslav republics, as independent sovereign states, a policy turn-about that the Bush Administration had resisted for months as Yugoslavia was rent by ethnic and nationalist violence.

Margaret Tutwiler said the U.S. could open embassies in the new states by early summer.

The announcement was hailed on Capitol Hill and by representatives of Croatia who had been pressuring the Administration to recognize the republics. Frane Golem, Croatia's representative to the U.S., praised the decision while noting that "for whatever reason, the Bush Administration decided to wait until this time to recognize Croatia."

(David Hoffman, Washington Post, A19)

RUSSIA, UKRAINE BOTH CLAIM CONTROL OVER BLACK SEA FLEET

MOSCOW -- Russia and Ukraine both claimed jurisdiction over the disputed Black Sea fleet Tuesday, escalating a dispute that threatens the cohesion and even survival of the C.I.S. states. The confrontation came amid moves by Ukraine to assert control over nuclear weapons on its territory. In Moscow, meanwhile, Russian President Yeltsin said that Russia would push ahead with plans to form its own armed forces, which could number up to 1.5 million men. (Michael Dobbs, Washington Post, A16)

8 GULAG VICTIMS NOT ON MIA LIST

The eight American names that Russian officials found in files while investigating the fate of U.S. prisoners of war do not match lists of unaccounted-for Americans, the Pentagon said Tuesday. "The Department of Defense has checked the names of the individuals against the list of Americans unaccounted for from World War II," Pete Williams said. "Our conclusion is that these eight individuals were not Americans serving in U.S. forces who were captured and later died." Instead, the eight purported Americans, who died in labor camps, were identified by Russian POW data cards as having sided with the German army during WW II, he said. (Bill Gertz, Washington Times, A3)

ARMY CUTS CLAIMS OF PATRIOT SUCCESS

The Army acknowledged Tuesday that its glowing claims of success last year for the Patriot missile's performance during the Persian Gulf War were based on faulty data and indicated it is now certain the missile "killed" roughly 10 Iraqi Scud warheads out of more than 80 fired at Israel and Saudi Arabia. A senior Army official said a new study shows the Patriot may have knocked out approximately 24 Scuds. But the study expresses "a high degree of confidence" in only about 10 of those "warhead kills," which were defined as causing an enemy warhead to explode, burn in the air or become a harmless dud. "Many lives and billions of dollars are at stake," Rep. Conyers said Tuesday at an occasionally acrimonious, daylong hearing, of the House Government Operations subcommittee on national security, on the Patriot. "If American soldiers think they can depend on Patriot battalions destroying nine out of 10 enemy missiles, when the actual defensive capabilities may be closer to one out of 50, it could be a disaster." A panel of Army officers strongly defended the Patriot. But the officers declined for the most part to stipulate which of their calculations carried "medium" or "low" confidence levels, saying these statistics were still secret.

The hearing produced some striking insights into the claims made for the Patriot last year, such as President Bush's declaration that the Patriot had "intercepted" 41 out of 42 Scuds. Conyers pressed the Army panel on Bush's statement in light of what is now known. Brig. Gen. Drolet defended it, noting that Bush "did not say 'killed' or 'destroyed,'" he said "intercepted." "Oh, I get it," Conyers replied sarcastically. "So he [Bush] was right in saying that." "As far as we can tell," Drolet replied. (George Lardner, Washington Post, A1)

WESTERN HEMISPHERE FACES TOUGH CHOICES ON HOW TO HANDLE PERU

The U.S., international lending institutions and Latin American nations faced an excruciating dilemma Tuesday in responding to Peruvian President Fujimori's decision to dissolve his country's Congress and rule by decree with military support.

While vigorously condemning the suspension of democratic rule, the hemisphere's political and financial leaders openly fretted that if they push Fujimori too hard to reverse his move, they inadvertently could help his enemies; ruthless guerrillas and drug-traffickers. Moreover, they said, economic sanctions could torpedo Fujimori's remarkable success at reinserting Peru into the international financial community, and fuel instability with increased poverty. "If they take drastic measures toward Peru, they will push the country into the arms of narco-traffickers and the guerrillas," a top official with the OAS lamented. "Whose interests does that serve?"

For the U.S. there is the prospect of losing an alliance with the world's largest single producer of the raw material for cocaine. "Peru is right at the heart of our drug policy," a senior State Department official said.

(Christopher Marquis, Knight-Ridder)

CHINESE STUDENTS HOT OVER SNUB

Chinese students charged Tuesday that they are being snubbed by Chinese Embassy officials in their efforts to meet with a visiting government delegation that is in Washington to seek reconciliation with the students. "There are so many things we want to discuss with the Education Commission delegation, but we just can't get in touch with them," said a frustrated Zhang Jianjun, chairman of the Chinese Students and Scholars Association at the University of Maryland.

(Liu Qingyan, Washington Times, A7)

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Candidates In Iran's Election Share Theme: U.S. As Enemy," by Elaine Sciolino, appears in The New York Times, page A1.

NETWORK NEWS

(Tuesday evening, April 7)

PRIMARIES

ABC's Peter Jennings: It has been seven weeks now since the whole presidential primary process began in New Hampshire. It only seems like seven years. And now we come to the day which may determine who the Democratic candidate for president will ultimately be. Today we'll hear from voters in Kansas, Minnesota, Wisconsin and New York. A series of victories today could put the nomination well within Bill Clinton's grasp. A serious loss may well push his party to search in earnest for somebody else.

ABC's Lynn Sherr reports that the Democratic voters are still not enamored with any of their candidates. Each one continues to carry enough negative baggage to make easy victory elusive. Sixty-six percent, including a majority of those who voted for both Jerry Brown and Bill Clinton, said they wish some other candidate would enter the race. (ABC-Lead)

NBC's Tom Brokaw: For Bill Clinton, this presidential primary season has been one long survival course. And tonight he expects to prove once again he can be kicked around and still prevail -- New York, Wisconsin and Kansas primaries and a so-called beauty contest in Minnesota.

NBC's John Chancellor says that NBC talked to voters in four states, and they are still unhappy with this whole process. Should the President listen more to Pat Buchanan? Republican voters said yes to that question by 2-1. Should Ross Perot be your candidate in November? Twenty-four percent of the Republicans said yes. (NBC-Lead)

CBS's Dan Rather: A big night in the presidential race -- voting is underway in primaries in New York, Wisconsin, Kansas and Minnesota. On the Democratic side, some key questions to be answered tonight: Will Bill Clinton get the convincing win he needs in New York to restore his image as the possibly inevitable nominee? Also hanging on tonight's results is a decision by Paul Tsongas on whether to jump back into the race or not. And what about Jerry Brown? Does he do well enough to go from protest candidate to contender? On the Republican side, there is no primary in New York so the Bush/Quayle team already wins. The team also is looking for easy wins tonight in Wisconsin, Kansas and Minnesota. But our CBS News exit polling finds that about half [52%] the Republican voters in Kansas wish some other Republicans would run. About a third of all Republicans said so in Wisconsin [39%] and Minnesota [32%]. (CBS-Lead)

TRAVEL AT THE WHITE HOUSE

Rather: President Bush is trying to fend off some political troubles closer to home tonight.

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CBS's Susan Spencer: While the Democrats devour one another, President Bush coasts above it all, making speeches about reform to sometimes bored audiences seemingly content.

(President Bush at speech today: "Some people think I've been traveling a little too much. So today as an example of my new policy: no trips further than one block away from the White House.")

Trips may have been on his mind. Today the GAO reported that in the first two years of the Bush Administration, cabinet officers racked up more than three quarters of a million taxpayer dollars in travel expenses for which they have reimbursed the government a paltry \$61,000. GAO finds nothing illegal. But reimbursement is set a coach fare price plus a dollar, and travel on military aircraft costs a lot more than that.

(Rep. John Conyers: "This is outrageous -- that for the price of a commercial ticket you would get the use of an entire aircraft.") The frequent flyer trips of former Chief of Staff John Sununu also came back to haunt the executive mansion today. After a scathing report from the Office of Government Ethics, Sununu was ordered to repay some \$4,000 -- reimbursements for personal trips he took at taxpayer expense, including two to Colorado ski resorts. Governor Sununu had no comment. The White House admitted no mistakes on his part and said the matter is closed. But not for Congress. With its own perks under fire, Congress is still trying in vain to determine just how much Mr. Bush's trips cost each year. Sensing a potential public relations problem here, Administration officials have agreed, reluctantly, to testify about that later this week.

(CBS-2)

EARTH SUMMIT

Jennings: We have put America's reputation on the American Agenda tonight. You're going to be hearing a great deal over the next couple of months about the international earth summit which will be held in Rio de Janeiro. Nothing is going to prove more contentious than the whole question of global warming -- contentious because the Bush Administration is out of step with the rest of the industrialized world.

ABC's Ned Potter reports that if the world is to head off the risk of global warming, then America, the largest producer of the gases that cause global warming, is in the spotlight.

(Shridath Ramphal, U.N. Negotiator: "That unwillingness on the part of the U.S. -- to give what I have come to expect from the U.S., which is leadership -- is the major problem at this moment.") Ramphal and many others fear a political disaster at this June's earth summit in Rio. With eight weeks before Rio, President Bush still has not said he will even attend.

(President Bush, March 24, White House mansion: "My concern is twofold: one, to do what's right for the environment and two, be sure that we don't throw a lot of Americans out of work.")

That comment was a bombshell both at home and abroad. It was a setback to some of the Administration's own aides who were trying to persuade the White House that global warming protection need not be economically painful. But when the President equated a treaty with loss of jobs, the battle was on. In several studies environmental groups have taken the government's own energy proposals and used them to show that carbon dioxide can be cut at a profit.

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(Alden Meyer, Energy Analyst: "The President has it exactly backwards when he says that stabilizing CO2 has to hurt the competitiveness of our economy. Our analysis shows actually it would help.")

Overseas the Europeans warn of a nasty showdown. They say Rio will be a failure if the U.S. insists on a watered-down agreement.

The Europeans insist they will not sign a weakened treaty.

But at the White House American officials say they do not want to be roped into needlessly costly promises. They ask if the European commitments are anything more than rhetoric.

(Clayton Yeutter: "We want them to be specific about what they're going to do in terms of action programs, legislation and definitive steps. If they're going to take to improve the environment, we don't want them just to say we'll agree to a number then forget about it for the next ten years.")

Some governments would argue that they've made very specific plans. White House officials say they will soon offer a proposal that controls a whole range of greenhouse gases. They also say the President has hardly ruled out attending the Rio conference. But the key question is whether a treaty can be worked out that is acceptable both to the U.S. and its allies. (ABC-12)

FUEL EFFICIENCY/NATIONAL ACADEMY OF SCIENCES

Brokaw reports that the National Academy Sciences released a report tonight tackling the question: Can small cars be made more fuel efficient without making them less safe? This is a big issue between environmentalists and the White House.

NBC's Robert Hager says that today's report finds that technically, all U.S. cars could be made to offer significantly better mileage by the turn of the century. And it finds the impact on safety would be small. The report says this could be done by improvements in engines, drive trains, tires, aerodynamics and by no more than a 10% reduction in average weight. So unlike the Administration, the scientists conclude the impact on safety would be small and could be offset some by design changes. The report lends credence to those who have called for improved fuel efficiency. But that's not likely to result in government action. With fuel prices reasonable and no Gulf War threatening supplies, neither the Administration nor the Congress seems anxious to take on the issue just now. (NBC-3)

PERU

Jennings says there was a concrete expression of how upset the Bush Administration is of what's happening in Peru. Today the U.S. cut off more than \$300 million dollars in aid, including money to fight the drug war. (ABC-4)

IRAQ

Jennings reports that the U.N. and Iraq have finally come to an agreement on destroying the Iraqi facility where the U.N. says Iraq was trying to produce nuclear weapons. Demolition at Al-Atheer [phonetic] near Baghdad is expected to start tomorrow. (ABC-8)

TEACHER OF THE YEAR

Rather reports that Thomas Flemming picked up his award at the White House today. It was a crystal apple presented to America's teacher of the year.

(TV coverage of President Bush awarding crystal apple to Flemming.)

(CBS-10)

YUGOSLAV REPUBLICS/U.S. RECOGNITION

Brokaw says that three Yugoslav republics had a big boost today -- recognition from the U.S.

NBC's John Dancy says it was a stealth announcement. Secretary Baker dropped it into a press conference with European journalists. (Baker: "Today the U.S. is recognizing the independence of three new states.")

The three new countries -- Slovenia, Croatia and Bosnia-Herzegovina -- were key parts of Yugoslavia.

(NBC-12)

UKRAINE AID/NUCLEAR WEAPONS

Rather reports that Secretary Baker indicated that U.S. aid could be cut unless Ukraine honors an agreement to ship its tactical nuclear weapons to Russia.

(CBS-6)

BLACK SEA FLEET

Jennings reports that Russia and Ukraine have been unable to agree on who controls the old Soviet Navy's Black Sea fleet. The two are sounding quite belligerent.

(NBC-11, ABC-3)

Rather reports that President Yeltsin admitted that he's worried about an escalating power struggle with rival Ukraine.

(CBS-5)

CHIEF OF STAFF SAM SKINNER

Brokaw reports that under scrutiny are trips taken by Sam Skinner when he was Transportation Secretary.

(NBC-9)

PATRIOT MISSILE

Rather reports that the U.S. military downgraded the success rate of the Patriot missile in the Gulf War. Congressional investigators say the claims are still much too high. The Army now says Patriots brought down only about 70% of the Iraqi Scuds fired at Saudi Arabia and only about 40% of those fired at Israel.

(ABC-7, CBS-7)

-End of B-Section-

EDITORIALS/COLUMNISTS

RUNNING AGAINST CONGRESS

The Illusion Of Change -- "All of sudden, George Bush is running against 'the status quo' in Washington. Considering that Bush has been a part of that status quo for the past 25 years, this campaign smacks heavily of hypocrisy. Bush speaks of streamlining Congress, but has zero authority there. And he wants to overhaul congressional campaign financing, but opposes genuine reforms. The public is eager for a shakeup in Washington. All the more reason to be disappointed in Bush's pious pablum."

(New York Daily News, 4/7)

PERKS

Stop The Buck -- "It's hypocritical for Democrats in Congress...to pretend their scrutiny of White House perks has nothing to do with politics. But it's just as hypocritical for the Bush Administration to blast away at the scandalous misdeeds of a free-spending Congress, and then balk at a review of its travel and entertainment spending.... If they think public disgust is aimed only at Congress, they are foolishly underestimating recession-weary voters.... Americans shouldn't let Congress off the hook by unfairly turning all their attention to Administration spending. But they shouldn't let the White House off the hook either."

(Birmingham News, 4/1)

ABORTION

Making More Room In The Tent -- "The late GOP Chairman Lee Atwater once described the Republican Party as a 'bit tent.' There's room in that tent, he averred, for Republicans with differing views.... But Atwater's rhetorical tent has, under George Bush, begun to feel more like a straitjacket for many Republicans on the issue of abortion.... Many pro-choice Republican women, in particular, are angry about what they regard as the White House's lack of respect and interest concerning their views. In order to make some room -- or at least some noise -- inside their party's tent, they have organized WISH, Women in the Senate and House, which aims to elect pro-choice GOP women. WISH is still small, but the group reports little difficulty raising money because it is tapping a clearly felt need within the GOP. The President should pay close attention and let fresh air into the GOP tent."

(Los Angeles Times, 4/5)

ISRAEL

Israel Absolved -- "Last Thursday, the State Department announced that there was 'no evidence that Israel had transferred a Patriot missile or Patriot missile technology to China.'... American concern over its transfer of weapons technology to third countries is manifestly necessary and appropriate.... But the Bush Administration would have done far better by investigating first and issuing its accusations later -- especially in view of the frayed state of U.S.-Israeli relations."

(New York Post, 4/6)

ECONOMY

Let Alan Greenspan Do His Job -- "Should interest rates be cut again? President Bush argues the matter is clear: cut rates again and the economy will perk up. But in fact, such a decision calls for the wisdom of Solomon and the guts of a gambler.... So far, Alan Greenspan has demonstrated great skill in lowering interest rates far enough and fast enough to help the economy while minimizing the negative side effects. His decision whether to act again should be based solely on his best economic judgment, no political pressure. Mr. Bush and the members of Congress who want to politicize the issue are displaying a frightening selfishness. They should be urging Mr. Greenspan to do what is best for the nation over the long haul, not prodding him to do what might boost the economy just long enough to help their re-election bids."

(Atlantic Constitution, 4/6)

SAVINGS AND LOANS

Good Money After Bad -- "Some in Congress and the Bush Administration wish to take the early intervention [into failing banks] credo a giant step further: They want the government to protect the owners of doomed banks. Regulators would try to pick sick but salvageable banks, then pump public money into them to keep them from closing. Can regulators pick winners that well? And aren't hundreds of institutions already way past this 'salvageable' stage? Hardly anyone is asking. Instead, House members and some in the Administration seem to be looking for a lofty platform from which to distance themselves from the bailout.... Those who wish to postpone the pain of bank failures until after the election will end up doing far greater harm later. That may be a sound political calculation, but it's economic suicide."

(Miami Herald, 4/6)

SYRIA

Hear No Abuses, See No Abuses -- "The White House position on human rights violations is reinforced: If the nation is an ally, its offenses don't matter. That's the moral behind President Bush's switch on Syria. Despite State Department reports that the Syrian regime tortures citizens, stifles their press and speech freedoms, and has caged up to 7,500 political prisoners, the investigations are off. The U.S. went along with the U.N. Human Rights Commission to stop the probe.... By decisions such as these, American principles are cheapened. For expediency's sake, the Reagan Administration played footsie with Saddam in the 1980s and downplayed his abuses, and look what Americans ended up doing. Sometimes a U.S. president has to get in bed with a guy like President Assad, who is in power whether one likes it or not. That's bad enough, but not as bad as decreeing that the bedmate is to be regarded as a virgin."

(Dayton-Daily News, 3/30)

SEQUENCE OF EVENTS:

RECEPTION
FOR REPUBLICAN EAGLES
Wednesday, April 8, 1992

TIME:

5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

LOCATION:

State Floor
(Music: Marine Orchestra
Grand Foyer)

ENTRANCE:

East Visitors Entrance

DRESS:

Business Suit/Cocktail Dress

NUMBER OF GUESTS:

260

FROM:

Laurie Firestone



5:00 p.m.

Guests arrive and are directed to
State Floor.

Refreshments are served in State
Dining Room and East Room.

5:25 p.m.

All guests are directed into East
Room.

5:30 p.m.

THE PRESIDENT and MRS. BUSH arrive East Room via
Cross Hall doors.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Following remarks, THE PRESIDENT and MRS. BUSH
may possibly mix and mingle/receiving line.

5:50 p.m.

THE PRESIDENT and MRS. BUSH depart enroute
Residence.

6:30 p.m.

Guests depart.

4/7/92

Cost him

Mr. President:

Max Fisher returned your call. 2:45PM. We have number for him when you want to replace the call.

Tuesday
April 7, 1992 (1515)

Got him

1) PHONE CALL FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: Secretary Mosbacher

He asked if you would return the call today at your convenience.
He'll be in his office.

The White House operator has his number.

Robin

Got him

2) 2:55

*Secretary Brady
would like you to
call him*

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daily

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

DATE: 4/8/92

TO: THE PRESIDENT

FROM: RONALD C. KAUFMAN *(RC)*
Deputy Assistant to the President
for Political Affairs
Room 130, OEOB, x2135

Attached are yesterday's results from
primaries in Wisconsin, Kansas, Minnesota
and New York primaries.

As of today, you have 1,049 delegates
and will most likely go over the top (1,105)
on April 28th on the day of the Pennsylvania
primary.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

April 8, 1992

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: RONALD C. KAUFMAN *RC*
DEPUTY ASSISTANT TO THE PRESIDENT FOR
POLITICAL AFFAIRS

SUBJECT: NEW YORK, KANSAS, MINNESOTA, AND WISCONSIN PRIMARY
RESULTS

CB

Yesterday's Republican Presidential primaries in New York, Kansas, Minnesota and Wisconsin ended up as expected -- you trounced Republican Pat Buchanan.

The interesting primaries were on the Democratic side with Paul Tsongas doing surprisingly well in all the states, most particularly in New York where he took second place above Jerry Brown.

Paul Tsongas announced that he will come to a decision on Thursday or Friday about whether to re-enter the race.

Jerry Brown continues to fall behind Clinton even though Clinton won the majority of the delegates in all the states. The results of yesterday's primaries further confuses the outcome of the Democratic nomination.

In Kansas, the "none of the above" vote surpassed Pat Buchanan with a margin of 16% to 15%. This vote indicates Kansas voters dissatisfaction with the field of candidates.

✓ In Wisconsin, your large margin of victory was expected. On the Democrat side, Jerry Brown finished strong in this labor intensive state. In fact, Brown and Tsongas' combined totals surpassed Bill Clinton's margin of victory.

✓ NBC News exit poll asked Republicans and Democrats, "How many would vote for Ross Perot in November?" 22% of the Republicans and 25% of the Democrats.

no idea who is!

NEW YORK

GENERAL BACKGROUND INFORMATION

Event: Democrat Primary
Delegates: 244 Republican
Ballot: D: Bill Clinton, Jerry Brown, Paul Tsongas, Bob
Kerry, Tom Harkin

1992 CAUCUS RESULTS

Democrat - with 98% reporting

Clinton	41%
Tsongas	29%
Brown	26%
Others	4%

You secured all of the 100 Republican delegates on the February 6 filing date when Pat Buchanan did not file qualifying petitions. Thirty two additional at-large delegates will be elected at a state committee meeting on Monday.

In the Democrat race, Tsongas' second place finish over Brown was unexpected and raised the issue of his re-entry in the race. Some interesting trends were noted in the Democrat results.

- ✓ - Among those voting for Tsongas, 50% voted for him because they disliked the other candidates; 20% voted for him because support Tsongas.
- Among black voters, representing 18% of the total Democrat voters, 52% voted for Clinton, 39% voted for Brown and 8% voted for Tsongas.
- ✓ - Among Jewish voters, representing 25% of the total Democrat voters, 55% voted for Clinton, 34% voted for Tsongas and 9% voted for Brown. A strong factor in Brown's poor showing among Jewish voters was his choice of Jesse Jackson as a Vice Presidential running mate.
- ✓ - 48% said Brown's flat tax proposal was not fair.
- ✓ - Brown raised more in the state than Clinton did and spent as much or more as Clinton.
- ✓ - Clinton was endorsed by the New York Times, the New York Post and the New York Daily News. Tsongas was endorsed by Newsday.

You thanked New York State Party Chairman Bill Powers, for his efforts in the filing/primary process when you phoned him several weeks ago.

KANSAS

GENERAL BACKGROUND INFORMATION

Event: Primary/Closed
Delegates: 30 Republican, 36 Democrat
Ballot: (R) President Bush, Pat Buchanan, David Duke
(D) Bill Clinton, Jerry Brown, Paul Tsongas, Bob Kerrey, Tom Harkin

STATE PRIMARY ACTIVITY

This is the second time Kansas has held a Presidential primary since 1980. You did not participate in any campaign trips to the state, but the Bush-Quayle campaign dropped a GOTV mailing and had paid phone banks in Topeka, Wichita, and Kansas City.

Pat Buchanan did not have a significant organization or campaign in the state. In 1988, Kansas held a caucus where Senator Dole received all 33 delegates.

1992 PRIMARY RESULTS

with 97% of the vote...

Republican

Bush	62%
none of the above	16%
Buchanan	15%
Duke	2%
Paulsen	2%
Skow	1%

Democrat

Clinton	51%
Tsongas	15%
none of the above	14%
Brown	13%
Kerrey	1%
Harkin	1%

DELEGATE BREAKDOWN

Republican

Bush	30
Buchanan	0

Democrat

Clinton	27
Tsongas	6
Brown	2

MINNESOTA

GENERAL BACKGROUND INFORMATION

Event: Primary / Open
Delegates: 32 Republican
Ballot: (R) President Bush, Pat Buchanan

STATE PRIMARY ACTIVITY

This is the first Presidential Primary since 1956. There was a low voter turnout because the Presidential race was the only thing on the ballot and voters were not happy with the expense of the primary. The Bush-Quayle campaign did not run any paid media in Minnesota. Secretary Card made a campaign stop in Minneapolis on Monday, which received much media coverage. Also, the Vice President sent a number of radio actualities and the First Lady visited on March 30th.

Pat Buchanan campaigned heavily in the state, making appearances on live television and radio. Buchanan ran radio ads for six days, seven times a day on a major radio station in Minneapolis and St. Paul. However, the Buchanan campaign has been diminishing their expected results. They first said that if they received 30% they would be happy, that figure dropped to 15% just before the primary. Buchanan was successful in linking a vote for him is a vote against President Bush and Governor Carlson.

1992 PRIMARY RESULTS

Republicans (68% reporting)

Bush 68%
Buchanan 25%

Democrats (68% reporting)

Clinton 35%
Brown 31%
Tsongas 21%

Delegate Breakdown

Republican

Bush 21
Buchanan 11

Democrats

Delegates previously pledged

WISCONSIN

GENERAL BACKGROUND INFORMATION

Event: Primary / Open
Delegates: 35 Republican, 82 Democrat
Ballot: (R) President Bush, Pat Buchanan, David Duke
(D) Bill Clinton, Jerry Brown, Paul Tsongas

STATE PRIMARY ACTIVITY

On March 16, 1992, you participated in a Bush-Quayle fundraising luncheon and an address to the Steeltech Company in Milwaukee. On Monday of this week, the Vice President campaigned extensively in the Milwaukee area. In addition, Transportation Secretary Andrew Card participated in Bush-Quayle campaign activities in Wisconsin.

Pat Buchanan campaigned in Milwaukee for two partial days -- with little effect. Buchanan had little or no organization in Wisconsin, and ran no paid media.

1992 PRIMARY RESULTS

Republicans (85% reporting)

Bush	78%
Buchanan	17%
Duke	3%

Democrats (85% reporting)

Clinton	38%
Brown	35%
Tsongas	22%

FYI: Early Exit Poll

Bush	74%
Buchanan	16%

Delegate Breakdown

(R)	
Bush	35
Buchanan	0

(D)	
Clinton	
Brown	
Tsongas	
Uncommitted	

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April 8, 1992

Clayton:

The attached letter from Ken Lay is self explanatory.

It relates to attendance at Rio Conference and to Natural Gas usage.

Just FYI.

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FROM THE PRESIDENT

**ENRON
CORP**

Kenneth L. Lay
Chairman and
Chief Executive Officer

P. O. Box 1188
Houston, Texas 77257-1188
(713) 853-6773

April 3, 1992

The Honorable George W. Bush
The President
The White House
17th & Pennsylvania Ave., NW
Washington, DC 20501

Dear Mr. President:

I apologize for writing you so often. But there is another issue currently pending before you about which I feel strongly.

I am writing to urge you to attend the upcoming United Nations Conference on Environment and Development scheduled for early June in Brazil and to support the concept of establishing a reasonable, non-binding, stabilization level of carbon dioxide and other greenhouse gas emissions.

This stabilization level should serve as a useful public policy guide, not a policy mandate. Moreover, I believe a market-based policy approach is the most cost effective and environmentally beneficial method to achieve greenhouse gas stabilization.

The demagoguery on both sides of this issue has been extraordinarily fierce. Frankly, I do not believe the oceans will boil in a few years if we don't address greenhouse gas emissions, but I also do not believe the U.S. will suffer from economic ruin if prudent steps are taken to reduce CO₂ emissions in order to protect the global environment. In fact, if pursued through market-based policies, a reduction in greenhouse gases should result in a cleaner environment, cheaper electricity and more American jobs.

Among other industries, I am convinced that America's hard-pressed domestic natural gas industry would benefit substantially from a market-based approach to reducing CO₂ emissions. Natural gas is our cleanest fossil fuel and through its increased use in electric power generation could play a major role in reducing CO₂ emissions and delivering lower electricity prices to consumers.

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April 3, 1992
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For example, as compared to a new coal-fired power plant, a natural gas-fired power plant reduces carbon dioxide emissions by 58 percent (the principal greenhouse gas), produces virtually zero sulfur dioxide emissions (the main cause of acid rain), and cuts nitrogen oxides by 80 percent (one of the main contributors to smog). Of course, a gas-fired plant does not produce any solid waste -- ash or sludge.

Natural gas electric power generation is not only cleaner, it is cheaper -- at least 30 percent less costly than coal-fired electricity generation over the life of the plant using long-term natural gas prices currently offered by Enron and others. Natural gas power plants have also prove to be significantly more reliable than coal or nuclear plants.

In addition to the opportunities for CO₂ reductions in the electric power industry, encouraging greater reliance on natural gas in homes, industry and vehicles and thus displacing foreign oil can reduce CO₂ emissions by 30 percent in each substitution and create American jobs. Displacing just 100,000 barrels of oil per day with domestic natural gas would create approximately 16,000 new American jobs, stimulate \$400 million of new investment in our economy and reduce our trade deficit by \$750 million. I personally believe natural gas could displace several hundred thousand barrels per day of oil over the next few years, and perhaps much more.

Finally, in connection with complying with the Clean Air Act Amendments of 1990, some states are imposing mandates and providing tax incentives to preserve coal's dominance, regardless of cost, as an electricity generating fuel. Even though gas-fired or gas co-fired generation is the lower cost and cleaner option in many cases, some are practicing an "Illinois First" or "Ohio First" policy by protecting an increasingly less favorable power generation technology. This is troubling because the victims of this protectionism, as always, are the consumers. The increased costs to consumers will continue to mount as electric utilities are induced to increase their investment in high carbon emitting equipment. Some limits on CO₂ emissions would require these states to carefully review these unsound and costly policies and, hopefully, result in more efficient solutions for our economy.

In summary, I urge you to provide leadership on this important global environmental issue. Not only will many U. S. industries benefit from measures to reduce greenhouse gas emissions, including the natural gas industry, but with the appropriate market-based

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policies, these measures will result in a cleaner environment,
cheaper electricity, more American jobs and a reduced trade deficit.

Sincerely,

Kew

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cc: Mr. Clayton Yeutter
Mr. C. Boyden Gray

Gen Sconcest
walked this is
this am and
GB signed. Not
in system yet. Lunch
tomorrow.

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Attached to
Following Page

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

April 8, 1992

Dear Jack:

I understand that you are throwing a lunch for Tom Pickering, and I could not let the occasion pass without expressing my respect and admiration for your guest of honor. As a former occupant of the chair Tom now holds, I am in a better position than most to know just what a great job he has done. In critical situations--including the Gulf crisis, Cambodia, Afghanistan, the repeal of "Zionism is Racism", and most recently Libya--the UN has sided decisively with the forces of justice and principle. It is no coincidence that the most constructive period in the history of the United Nations happens to be when Tom Pickering was there representing the United States. So I salute your guest of honor, one of this country's finest foreign service officers and public servants.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Aron Buch". The signature is fluid and cursive, with the first name "Aron" and last name "Buch" clearly distinguishable.

The Honorable
Jacob Stein
20 Jerusalem Avenue
Hicksville, New York 11801



File cc

April 8, 1992

To: Sam Skinner, Brent

Re: My Meeting with Jack Stein yesterday.

Jack, a loyal friend, suggests the following

1. Invite Rabin very early when he wins election
2. Send an Israel Independence Day Message to Pres. Herzog (need date for that)
3. Over Passover reaffirm strong position pro-Israel.
4. Separate out the Republican Coalition and the Conference of Presidents of Jewish Organizations. Invite the latter to the W.H. after June 23rd Election. ("Nothing you can say now")
5. Use Jewish High Holidays in Mid-September to reaffirm support for GOI and prior to that invite the Synagogue Concil of America, an umbrella group of Rabbis, to the White house

Jack also stressed the need to clarify the "Patriot Leak".

We must find a "new basis" for U.S.-Israel relations. Jack Stein is trying here to be helpful. He takes a lot of heat on my behalf.

bcc: Jim Baker and Kathy Super

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FROM THE PRESIDENT

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

BUSH LIBRARY PHOTOCOPY - George Bush Handwriting

DATE: 4-7

FROM THE PRESIDENT

To: Stern mltly

1. Rabin "invite early"
2. Israel Independence
Message to Herzog
3. Passover
re-affirm positive
4. Separate Coalition
and Cont. of President
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nothing can say Now

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

BUSH LIBRARY PHOTOCOPY - George Bush Handwriting

DATE:

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FROM THE PRESIDENT

To:

Use Jewish
High Holidays
Mid - Sept.

Invite rabbis
group before then.
Family values
education

Syn. Council of Am.
is umbrella group

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

BUSH LIBRARY PHOTOCOPY - George Bush Handwriting

DATE:

FROM THE PRESIDENT

To:

Tim Baker
"tone" 13

question -

New basis for
US-Israel relation

Jerusalem

Abortion
pro-choice

Patriot League
(call how league
got out.)

Presidential Phone Calls



DATE: 4-8 TIME: 10²⁵
Incoming/outgoing

WITH: Tetter

SUBJECT: my taxes -
tax overpayment \$6 K
damage to home -

Cancelled

He came to office

FOLLOW UP: _____

TIME: incoming/outgoing

SUBJECT: _____

Wants time to talk "growth"
in Europe - will be in forefront
of G-7

FOLLOW UP: _____

I ask Brent to set it up

The President

WHITE HOUSE

he Press Secretary)

April 8, 1992

STATEMENT BY THE PRESIDENT

I am pleased to announce comprehensive action taken today by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission to reform federal regulation of natural gas pipelines. The entire natural gas industry plays a critical role in the economic and environmental health of our Nation.

These reforms are part of the Administration's National Energy Strategy as well as our continuing efforts to remove unnecessary regulatory barriers to jobs and economic growth. They also build upon prior reforms, such as the key legislation I signed in 1989 abolishing price controls on producers of natural gas.

By reforming federal regulation of the pipelines that transport natural gas, FERC's so-called "Restructuring Rule" continues this trend away from heavy-handed government regulation. Like the decontrol legislation I signed in 1989, FERC's action today will help to create a competitive, nationwide gas market, a market that will provide ample supplies of clean-burning natural gas for heating homes, running factories, and powering cars and trucks.

* I commend Chairman Martin Allday and his colleagues on the Commission for their success in bringing reform to this vital American industry.

I call upon Congress -- particularly the House of Representatives -- to help us continue this reform effort by quickly enacting my National Energy Strategy legislation.

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* Martin
Good going
All Best
!!
CJ

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

April 8, 1992

MR. PRESIDENT:

Counsel would like to release
this statement this afternoon.

Thank you.


Phillip D. Brady

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

April 7, 1992

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

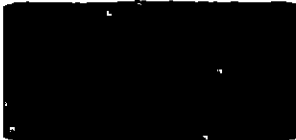
FROM: Phillip D. Brady *PHB*
SUBJECT: National Medal of the Arts

As you may recall, Minnie Pearl suffered a stroke last summer. She is still confined to her house, and it is unlikely she would be able to travel to Washington to accept the National Medal of the Arts.

There would appear to be three alternatives:

- 1 — Permit someone to accept on her behalf.
- 2 ☒ Announce her award and look for an opportunity to present it to her in Nashville this year. *(maybe I also*
Like it
- 3 — Select another recipient. (Presence at the ceremony has normally been required to accept the Medal. One obvious exception was when you selected Vladimir Horowitz as a Medalist, and his wife accepted on his behalf shortly after his death. If you were to select another recipient, the banjo player Earl Scruggs was recommended by the NEA and received the most staff support in the folk arts category. Background information on him is attached.)

Thank you.



20) Earl Scruggs: Born 1924, Flint Hill, NC. Banjo Player - was an overnight success at the Grand Ole Opry. Throughout the nation, largely unnoticed by the more commercial world of country music, a veritable "bluegrass revolution" got underway as both fans and musicians became attracted to the music. Scruggs prolonged the "bluegrass revolution" when he left the Blue Grass Boys and formed his own band with partner Lester Flatt. Known as Flatt and Scruggs and the Foggy Mountain Boys, they began a successful performing and recording career throughout the fifties and sixties. First bluegrass band ever to play a concert at Carnegie Hall. Their first instrumental release was "Foggy Mountain Breakdown", thought by some to be one of the most famous bluegrass songs ever written. It was used as the theme song for the movie "Bonnie and Clyde" and was awarded an Emmy that same year. Their "Ballad of Jed Clampett" is the theme for the television show "The Beverly Hillbillies".



Presidential Phone Calls



DATE: 4-8 TIME: 12 AM
Incoming/outgoing

WITH: Teri Lacy

SUBJECT: Taxes

FOLLOW UP: Shill meet me
2:30 Monday

--- Wednesday --- April 8, 1992 ---

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CLINTON SURVIVES, TSONGAS STUNS

NY: Clinton 41%, Tsongas 29%,
Brown 26%. No GOP race. (#1)

WI: Clinton 38%, Brown 35%,
Tsongas 22%. Bush at 77%. (#2)

KS: Clinton rewarded for
visit with 51%; Uncommitted
beats Brown. Bush only 62% in
GOP; Paulsen beats Duke. (#3)

MN: Clinton wins Dem beauty
contest, Bush gets 68%. (#4)

REAX: Journalistic consensus
on voter attitude, but little
else. Clinton win decisive?
Tsongas in? Brown withered
under media spotlight? (#6-11)
Bush takes the night off. (#12)

INDEPENDENT BALLOT ACCESS (#13)

Rules, dates for getting on.

AVALANCHE!

More senatorial tremors, as
CO's Wirth rocks the Rockies
with retirement. (#15)

IL: Schlafly blasts GOPer
Williamson on abortion "flip
flop"; he says he's breaking
with Bush. (#16)

NY: Exit poll shows Ferraro
big lead over Holtzman among
women, slight edge over Abrams
among all Dems. (#17)

SPOTLIGHT

TSHOULD HE?

or

TSHOULDN'T HE?

Should Tsongas get back
in, if fretting Dem Big \$\$\$
and Big Feet in Washington
won't get behind him? Is it
their moment of truth, too?
But having built the drama,
will a no-go decision nail
it down for Clinton? And
if it's over, should he
endorse Clinton and lead
the healing? Some pull,
some push. (#11)

A look at NY exit polls
won't help much: Voters say
he'd have won if he'd been
in (#25), but the votes he
got seem mostly protest
(#22). As Kevin Phillips
told NPR: "Tsongas is Greek
for none of the above."

So was Tsongas' Third Man
Theme in April a forecast
of a Perot Third Man Theme
in November? (See #26).

===== QUOTE OF THE DAY =====

"What are you doing in my bushes?"

-- Paul Tsongas to reporters outside his Lowell, MA home,
CNN, 4/7. (#11)

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? ? ? ? OVERLOOKED ? ? ? ?

The two most recent Senators to announce their retirements, Conrad and Wirth, both faced criticism back home for having signed a letter in '89 to then-Senate Maj. Leader candidate George Mitchell that recommended establishing a Senate Bank modeled after the House Bank. Other frosh Senators up in '92 who are said to have signed the letter: Breaux (D-LA), Daschle (D-

SD), Graham (D-FL), Fowler (D-GA), Mikulski (D-MD), Reid (D-NV), Sanford (D-NC), Shelby (D-AL). Sen. John McCain (R-AZ), also up this year, explored support for the idea among the GOP in '87.

===== RESULTS =====

- *1 NEW YORK: CLINTON TOPS WITH 41%; TSONGAS TSNEAKS INTO 2ND
Results with 99% precincts reporting (AP, 4/8).

DEM PRIMARY			DELS
Clinton	393,890	41%	101
Tsongas	279,649	29	76
Brown	252,402	26	67
Agran	12,468	1	0
Harkin	11,942	1	0
Kerrey	11,727	1	0
McCarthy	9,740	1	0

- *2 WISCONSIN: CLINTON WINS, BROWN ALMOST HAS A COW
Results with 95% precincts reporting for Dems (AP, 4/8) and 84% for the GOP (USA TODAY, 4/8).

DEM PRIMARY			DELS	GOP PRIMARY			DELS
Clinton	271,731	38%	35	Bush	310,000	77%	35
Brown	250,204	35	29	Buchanan	67,349	17	0
Tsongas	158,775	22	18	Duke	11,008	3	0
Uncomm.	14,735	2	0	Uncomm.	7,745	2	0
Others	18,221	3	0	Others	4,252	1	0

- *3 KANSAS: CLINTON NETS 51% IN ROMP
Results with 100% precincts reporting (AP, 4/8).

DEM PRIMARY			DELS	GOP PRIMARY			DELS
Clinton	81,588	51%	27	Bush	131,901	62%	30
Tsongas	24,275	15	6	Uncomm.	35,115	16	0
Uncomm.	22,037	14	1	Buchanan	31,599	15	0
Brown	21,029	13	2	Paulsen	5,068	2	0
Others	10,414	7	0	Duke	3,832	2	0
				Others	5,202	2	0

- *4 MINNESOTA: BUSH CRUISES; BUCHANAN NETS SOME DELEGATES
Results with 95% precincts reporting for Dems (AP, 4/8) and 91% for the GOP (USA TODAY, 4/8). No delegates were at stake in the Dem "beauty contest."

DEM PRIMARY			GOP PRIMARY			DELS
Clinton	59,694	33%	Bush	74,207	68%	22
Brown	57,704	32	Buchanan	27,992	25	8
Tsongas	41,639	23	Uncomm.	3,623	3	1
Uncomm.	10,370	6	Others	4,125	4	
Harkin	3,938	2				
McCarthy	3,497	2				
Others	4,966	2				

- *5 AP DELEGATE COUNT

The following estimates by the Associated Press include pledged delegates won in primaries/caucuses, and Dem "super-delegates" not bound by current declarations of preference.

DEMS (2,145 needed to nominate)			GOP (1,105 needed to nom.)		
	BEFORE 4/7	NOW		BEFORE 4/7	NOW
Clinton	1,082.25	1,262.25	Bush	876	963
Tsongas	439.25	539.25	Buchanan	46	54
Uncomm.	462.75	475.75	Uncommit.	6	8
Brown	166.25	266.25	Duke	0	0
Others	46	46			
Undetrm.	19	19			

===== WHITE HOUSE '92 =====

*6 THE LEADS: WHAT THEY'RE SAYING AT THE TOP OF THE STORY

COX NEWS' Price & Miller: Clinton's "failure to win decisive victories ... all but guarantees that the [Dem] campaign won't be decided before the final primaries on June 2" (4/8). Subhead over N.Y. TIMES' Apple: "A Decisive Victory Eludes Democrats" (4/8). N.Y. POST header: "Clinton wins battle of NY." Orin: Clinton "won ... but exit polls showed a majority of voters picked the un-Clinton options" (4/8). W. TIMES' Moss: Clinton won, "but failed to capture majorities needed to dispel doubts about his ability to defeat President Bush" (4/8). USA TODAY header: "'Worries' among voters dog Clinton." Adam Nagourney: "Clinton's nomination looked more inevitable than ever ... but voting was ambiguous enough that it may fail to quell tremors that roil his campaign" (4/8). W. TIMES' Lambro: "While Bill Clinton won ... strong showings by [Tsongas & Brown] revealed deep party dissatisfaction with Mr. Clinton's troubled candidacy" (4/8). PHILA. INQUIRER header: "Clinton win prolongs party's plight." KNIGHT-RIDDER's Boyd: "Once again, voters have shown a strong distaste for the Democrats' leading presidential candidate, Bill Clinton" (4/8). Balto. SUN's Witcover: Clinton "has taken a giant step toward the ... nomination in terms of the sheer arithmetic. But the nagging questions about his character and integrity suggest he still has a distance to go" (4/8). Balto. SUN's West: "Clinton put his front-running ... campaign back on track" (4/8). W. POST's Dionne & Edsall: "Clinton won [NY] by a large margin, but ... Tsongas demonstrated the continuing vitality of his presidential quest with a strong showing that pushed [Brown] into third place" (4/8). SAN JOSE MERCURY NEWS' Trounstone: "By surviving a media mugging and Jerry Brown's best shot in [NY], by sweeping [KS] and perhaps [WI, MN], Bill Clinton has regained the march to the ... nomination. But six in 10 Democrats who bothered to vote ... cried, 'Clinton. Not!'" (4/8). S.F. EXAMINER's Jacobs: "Clinton's convincing [NY] win gives him two-thirds of the delegates he needs to clinch the [Dem] nomination, even though many voters expressed strong reservations about him" (4/8). W.S. JOURNAL's Perry & Rogers: Clinton "won a comfortable victory ... putting him back on course to win the ... nomination" (4/8). PHILA. DAILY NEWS' Grady: "They can play with numbers, dream of new names, and invent fantasy scenarios. But maybe it's time for the Nervous Nellies who run the [Dem] party to face reality. There's only one candidate left who can stop Bill Clinton ... And that's Bill Clinton himself" (4/8). N.Y. NEWSDAY's Clifford, at Clinton victory party: "A win is a win -- especially when it's in New York" (4/8). NEWSDAY's Susan Page: "Battered but still standing ... Clinton won a critical and decisive victory in [NY] that added to his commanding delegate lead but failed to quell

concerns that he would be a flawed and vulnerable nominee" (4/8). L.A. TIMES' Shogan: "Clinton's showings ... probably settle whatever doubts may have existed about him becoming the [Dem] nominee, but leave unresolved, deep misgivings about his chances of toppling President Bush" (4/8). KNIGHT-RIDDER's Cannon & Huckshorn: "Clinton continued his troubled march to the [Dem] nomination ... but the strong showing of [Tsongas] ... demonstrated anew voters' deep dissatisfaction with their presidential choices" (4/8). PHILA. INQUIRER header: "Clinton survives in New York, but future still unclear." KNIGHT-RIDDER's Seelye: "Rarely has a candidate on the verge of winning a presidential nomination found himself facing as many doubts about his character as Bill Clinton" (4/8). DALLAS MORNING NEWS' Feeney: "Clinton's [win] makes it more likely he'll win enough delegates to claim the [Dem] nomination. What he hasn't won -- and what could trip him up yet -- is the full confidence of his party" (4/8). ATLANTA CONSTITUTION header: "Clinton wins again, but at what cost?" (4/8). COX NEWS' May & Shepard: "Clinton won ... widening his delegate lead even as voters sent fresh signals of dissatisfaction with the current candidates" (4/8). N.Y. DAILY NEWS header: "Dems in vote of no confidence." Frank Lombardi: "With many expressing dismay at the choices, [NY Dems] drifted to the polls ... to decide a mad-as-hell presidential primary" (4/8). N.Y. TIMES' Purdum: "Weary of a bitter campaign and torn by their options in a field that two-thirds of voters found unsatisfactory, [NY Dems] passed up the chance to choose just one of the above, and fell back on all of the above instead" (4/8). USA TODAY's Benedetto: "Clinton hit the fast track to the [Dem] nomination again" (4/8). K.C. STAR's Hood: "Clinton's [wins] fell far short of quieting questions about his electability this fall" (4/8). N.Y. TIMES editorial: "Almost everyone could find some comfort" in the results (4/8).

ANCHORS WEIGH IN: ABC's Peter Jennings: "Clinton has a comfortable win in NY" (4/7). CBS' Dan Rather: "Clinton looks more and more like the solid Democratic presidential nominee frontrunner, the Jerry Brown challenge fades at least some, and Paul Tsongas, well there's a question" (4/7). CNN's Catherine Crier: "Clinton's the big winner, but Paul Tsongas comes in second in NY" (4/7). NBC's Tom Brokaw: "Clinton, a big winner in NY ... Brown in trouble ... but vowing to go on ... and Paul Tsongas, will he get in back in?" (4/7).

*7 UPCOMING STATES

VIRGINIA (4/11, 4/13): Clinton is favored to win the caucuses here but a "movement to elect uncommitted delegates was growing" (Price/Miller, COX NEWSPAPERS, 4/8).

PENNSYLVANIA (4/28): Clinton "is likely to get a boost" in PA. "With its large proportion of blue-collar workers and senior citizens, it is potentially friendly territory. It also lacks the frenzied tabloid war that kept Clinton on the defensive in New York" (Seelye, KNIGHT-RIDDER, 4/8). PHILA. DAILY NEWS' John Baer writes, "Hey Moonbeam! Hey, Slick Willie! Yo, Tsongas (if you're getting back in): Welcome to Pennsylvania! Ya'll got 20 days to sell us your goods. In the aftermath of New York, Willie, looks like it might take some doin'." Noting recent events in the state, including tax hikes and check-kickers, "We, in short, are in a testy mood" (4/8).

JUNE 2ND: Clinton delegate chief John Hart on the 6/2 primaries in CA, NJ, OH, AL, MT and NM: "What you're talking

about is virtually a second 'Super Tuesday,' with 700 delegates at stake. That being the case, it's virtually impossible to win before that." 800 delegates were at stake on 3/10's Super Tuesday (COX, 4/8).

*8 CLINTON: KING OF THE HILL, TOP OF THE HEAP

In his speech to supporters at NYC's Ritz nightclub, Clinton compared the NY campaign to a "ride on the Coney island Cyclone. ... But now I've been through it all, I have to admit I had a ball." He said his 41% victory "may be the best New York story since the Amazin' Mets in 1969." He then noted their slogan, "You gotta believe." He went on to call the day a "turning point" for the Dems and for the country and said every vote for Brown and Tsongas was a vote for "change." To the people who did not vote for him Clinton said, "We want to be their campaign too." Clinton entered to Stevie Winwood's "Roll With It, Baby," which switched to Sinatra's "New York, New York" (CNN, 4/7). Clinton went "out of his way to praise Tsongas and Brown as fellow advocates of change" (W. POST, 4/8). ABC's Peter Jennings, on Clinton's "I had a ball": "I'm not sure we believe him, but that's what he said." ABC's Jeff Greenfield was quick to note "You Gotta Believe" was the motto for the '73 Mets, who won the NL pennant but lost the World Series -- the equivalent of winning the nomination, but not the general: "If you're going to use our slogan, then get the year right" (4/7). PHILA. DAILY NEWS' Sandy Grady, on the Ritz as a victory celebration spot: "Considering the Clinton image problems, not a smart choice" (4/8). DALLAS MORNING NEWS' Ed Bark writes Clinton's "display of in-your-face prosperity further established him as a master of telegenics. But throughout the night, pundits were still portraying him as something less than the Democratic nominee to be" (4/8). W. POST's Marannis calls the "core" of Clinton's speech a "Whitmanesque ode to the types of people who were still suffering while he and his supporters were celebrating" (4/8).

REAX: DNC chair Ron Brown: "Everybody was looking at New York, and he won. Couple that with his performances in Wisconsin and Kansas, and you've got a major night that moves him closer and closer to the nomination" (KNIGHT-RIDDER, 4/8). Clinton treasurer Bob Farmer: "Clinton's iced the nomination" (N.Y. NEWSDAY, 4/8). Dem pollster Tubby Harrison: "In terms of the fall, he is a dead stone loser" (4/8). N.Y. POST's Orin writes the "likely result was to push a wounded Clinton closer to the Democratic nomination -- while underscoring doubts about his ability to beat President Bush next fall" (4/8). Clinton adviser Mark Gearan: "You can't lose sight of the fact that every Tuesday, Bill Clinton keeps racking up delegates." NY Dem chair John Marino: "This is a win for Bill Clinton -- numerically. And it's a spectacular showing for Paul Tsongas" (USA TODAY, 4/8). Dem consultant Hank Morris: "If Tsongas doesn't get in, that's it. If he does, it will take a little longer" (S.F. EXAMINER, 4/8). L.A. TIMES' Jehl, on Clinton's statements regarding Brown and Tsongas: "The impression he clearly hopes to leave is that of a candidate who does not sit but fights back. In part, that represents a calculated effort to appear tough and dogged. But the pugnacity also reflects the insecurity of a campaign that believes it has no choice but to keep up the attack" (4/8). N.Y. TIMES editorial: "any way one slices the results, Bill Clinton won" (4/8). N.Y. TIMES' Quindlen: "Clinton is going to be the Democratic candidate for President. ... At a certain point, None Of The Above begins to sound dangerously like Four More Years"

(4/8). COX NEWS' May & Shepard note two views: One, Clinton "did not rebound with a big comeback" in NY after CT. Two, Clinton "piled up a lot of delegates ... and there are better states ahead" (ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, 4/8). KNIGHT-RIDDER's Seelye notes "some precedent for a candidate to drastically improve his approval ratings and alter voters' perceptions of his image." In '68, Humphrey turned around strong negatives "by redefining his policy positions." Dem pollster Mark Mellman: "We have a race between a somewhat flawed character and a failed president, and the choice isn't necessarily in favor of the failed president" (4/8). N.Y. DAILY NEWS cover headline, next to photos of the three Dems: "MAD AS HELL" (4/8). ATLANTA CONSTITUTION's Tom Baxter compares the Dem nominating process to a "suicide assistance machine for the terminally ill." Calling NY "more of a speed bump" in terms of delegates, Baxter adds, "It is this steady accretion of delegates in places that aren't national media centers that will make it very difficult to deny Clinton the ... nomination" (4/8).

NEGATIVE REAX: Ex-NYC Mayor Ed Koch: called it a "Pyrrhic victory": "Character is everything in politics" (NEWSDAY, 4/8). L.A. TIMES' Bob Shogan notes the low turnout in NY, down more than 500,000 from '88 (4/8). Gov. Cuomo: "The turnout numbers -- low -- and the Tsongas numbers -- high -- mean trouble. The campaign isn't working. There's no clear message. The voters hear the captain and officers and the crew squabbling, and they aren't impressed with our ship." Walter Mondale said Clinton's NY and WI performances "aren't decisive enough to end this nightmare": "Here we go again" (Apple, N.Y. TIMES, 4/8). One unnamed Dem pollster: "If only 50 percent of the people in his own party believe he has the honesty and integrity to be president, how is he going to do among Independents and Republicans in the fall?" (Feeney, DALLAS MORNING NEWS, 4/8).

TUBE TALK: ABC's Hal Bruno: "Like it or not, he's looking more and more like the nominee. ... But with Bill Clinton you never know" (4/7). NBC's Tom Brokaw: "The New York presidential primary has been the political equivalent of a Wreck 'em Derby, with Bill Clinton and Jerry Brown crashing into each other. But in the end, Bill Clinton's wheels didn't come off" (4/7). NBC's Andrea Mitchell: "Clinton's likely victory here may be a hollow one, winning the battle but piling up many negative impressions that will be difficult to erase" (4/7). RNC chair Rich Bond on whether he would rather have Bush run against Brown or Clinton: "Clinton because his negatives are so high. He is a fatally flawed candidate" (4/7). Dem pollster Peter Hart: "Instead of dealing with what he needs to be, which are the issues, he creates the uncertainty with the way he answers certain questions" ("MacNeil/Lehrer," PBS, 4/7).

UP IN THE SKY! IT'S SUPERDELEGATES: CNN's Ken Bode: "This is exactly the moment that the Democratic party created those superdelegates to handle." Jack Germond: "The Democratic Party would have to do its brokering almost in public. With the various parties being those who hold lots of delegates" (CNN, 4/7). Clinton consultant Mandy Grunwald: "The only people who are interested in a brokered convention are a few old politicians and the networks who would love the TV ratings" ("Inside Politics," CNN, 4/7). RNC chair Rich Bond: "Probably the big winner tonight is the brokered convention crowd, led by Mitchell, Bentsen, Gephardt, maybe Cuomo. They're just waiting in the wings right now" ("Larry King," CNN, 4/7). NBC's Tim Russert: "Ron Brown now has a decision to make. Does he move those

superdelegates to Clinton as soon as possible, which would give Brown another issue, that he is the establishment candidate? Or does he keep Clinton on the field and get bloody?" (4/7). David Gergen said GOP "wants Bill Clinton to win because they think he's the most vulnerable Democrat and they want to run against him. They think a stronger Democrat will come out of a brokered convention than will come out of this nomination process" ("MacNeil/Lehrer," PBS, 4/7). U.S. NEWS' Gloria Borger called a brokered convention "still a real, real long shot, but people are wondering whether Lloyd Bentsen is still building his retirement home." W. POST's David Broder: "You get no sense at all that the party, either the voters or the leaders, are rallying around Bill Clinton, and the reason very simply is that many of them have come to feel he is carrying so much baggage that he would be a loser in the fall against George Bush" (CNN, 4/7). Sen. Ted Kennedy: "This is a big win. People will begin to fall in behind" (W.S. JOURNAL, 4/8). Hank Morris: "If the superdelegates begin to move, there would be an avalanche" (S.J. MERCURY NEWS, 4/8). Dem consultant Terry Michael: "The only person who can take Bill Clinton out of the race at this point at this point is Bill Clinton, by withdrawing" (PHILA. INQUIRER, 4/8).

***9 CLINTON: OTHER NEWS FROM HOME**

Clinton said he's "not absolutely sure he got a draft notice in the spring of 1969, but he plans to 'root around' in his files to double-check" (Trace, ARK. DEMOCRAT-GAZETTE). Weekend reports (see HOTLINE 4/6) initially indicated Clinton had received such a letter while at Oxford, but it later became unclear whether the item he received was an actual draft notice. 84-year old Opal Ellis, then-sec. of the AR draft board, emphatically denied having sent Clinton a notice, after having reviewed a 1969 draft registry provided by a W.S. JOURNAL reporter. A spokesperson for the Selective Service said that the list was only a "classification summary, meaning it would list Clinton's draft status on a given date": "Based on the records they are receiving from that era, there's no way to either confirm or deny" that Clinton got an actual induction notice. Most local draft board records were destroyed after the 1973 ending of the draft (4/8).

BUDGET WOES: "Declining revenues forced [AR] administrators to cut \$20.6 million from the state's budget [4/7] -- the second budget reduction this fiscal year." The day after Clinton announced his candidacy, 10/4, the state "was forced to slice \$25 million" from its \$2B budget (O'Neal, DEMOCRAT-GAZETTE, 4/8).

HILLARY: NBC's Lisa Myers: "Those who see Hillary strictly as an overly ambitious, aggressive political animal are missing an important point, her life-long passionate dedication to issues involving families and children" (4/7). RNC chair Rich Bond: "Hillary Clinton is about one wise-crack from being a negative for Bill Clinton" ("Larry King Live," CNN, 4/7). DEM-GAZETTE's Oman reports Hillary Clinton "dismissed" statements in the VANITY FAIR interview "suggesting she wanted to run for governor in 1990 if her husband had not run" (4/8).

***10 BROWN: CANDIDACY OR CAUSE?**

"An unusually humble" Brown, "his 54th birthday celebration spoiled by [NY's] dissatisfied voters, promised": "I have just begun to fight." But Brown, "waxing philosophical ... sounded as if he might be fighting more for his cause of political reform than for" the nomination (Skelton, L.A. TIMES, 4/8). His

"decisive" NY loss and a "less than impressive" WI showing "may shove his bitter, anti-establishment campaign back into the political obscurity he escaped" with his CT win (Garrett, W. TIMES, 4/8). The primary results "reconfirmed what was already evident -- that Mr. Brown himself generates widespread doubts about himself among voters" (Witcover, Balto. SUN, 4/8). "A potentially devastating blow to Brown" (Dionne/Edsall, WASH. POST, 4/8). Brown "must feel disappointment. Waging a ferocious campaign ... he ended up trailing a man who never gave a campaign speech" (Perry/Rogers, W.S. JOURNAL, 4/8). His showing "may suggest his unorthodox 'insurgency' was stronger when the media ignored it" (Nichols, USA TODAY, 4/8). His "failure illustrated the difficulty of bringing together diverse and often conflicting forces in a campaign based more on a challenge to a status quo rather than on a candidate or a message that can create a lasting alliance" (Edsall, W. POST, 4/8). Brown, asked for his reaction to early exit polls: "I refuse to get into the 'if' business. That's the whole corruption I'm running against. Don't preempt the people. You're not the king here. You're just a reporter" (Skelton, L.A. TIMES, 4/8). N.Y. POST's Orin reports some Brown backers "were confused" when they went to vote and found a candidate on the ballot named Edmund G. Brown (4/8).

INTO THE FUTURE: "At least one of his aides planned to recommend that he drop out of the race if Tsongas declined to resume his candidacy on theory that Clinton's delegate count advantage ... was too great to overcome" (Shogan, L.A. TIMES, 4/8), but "undaunted," Brown vowed to continue: "We have just begun to fight" (Trownstine, SAN JOSE MERCURY NEWS, 4/8). Brown: "Clinton is definitely ahead, but there is a lot of disquiet" (Cannon/Huckshorn, KNIGHT-RIDDER, 4/8). Ex-VP Walter Mondale: "Brown is a battering ram, not a nominee, but he may be able to make the nomination worthless" (Apple, N.Y. TIMES, 4/8). Brown also said he would drop his flat-tax proposal if "'anybody' persuaded him it would hurt the poor and middle class" (Garrett, W. TIMES, 4/8).

TV: Brown on NY: "We took a lot of slings and arrows here, we gave a lot. But I'll tell you we're not stopping" (ABC, 4/7). NBC's Tim Russert: "What Brown has to decide is that he wanted to continue to be the protest candidate, the candidate of change, or does that become suddenly a double agent candidate of George Bush. A spoiler. ... I don't think he cares" (4/7). Brown continued to discuss "the unrepresented people" and political corruption. He had little to say on Clinton's win, said voters stayed home because they don't "believe." On his suggestion to vote for "anyone other than Clinton": "I'd have a better chance. It wasn't any major statement." He repeated the (800) number three times (CNN, 4/7). Brown recited the (800) number on CBS and NBC interviews. CNN's Bill Schneider: "This was supposed to be Brown's big chance and he blew it." Columnist Martin Schram: "Jesse Jackson aside, Brown was not going to be the Anybody-But-Clinton candidate" (CNN, 4/7). CBS reported on an "11th hour" pamphlet mailed by Brown to NY blacks comparing AR and its lack of a state civil rights bill, to South Africa. Clinton: "One of the more gutless things I've ever seen a politician do" (4/7). NBC showed portions of the flier which on the cover reads, "Whites only? South Africa?" Inside it reads: "No, its Bill Clinton's favorite country club in Arkansas" (4/7). CNN's Gene Randall: "Brown denied any knowledge of any mailing" (4/7). RNC chair Rich Bond on negative campaigning: "The dirty part of the race so far has been Jerry Brown against Bill Clinton ... Pat

[Buchanan] had his moments, but nothing like what Jerry Brown is doing to Bill Clinton" ("Larry King Live," CNN, 4/7). NBC's Lisa Myers: "Jerry Brown had a tough time explaining his third place finish, coming in behind a man who isn't even in the race." Brown: "I have to congratulate someone who wasn't apparently even here, Paul Tsongas." Myers: "Putting Jackson on the ticket clearly backfired" ("Today," 4/8). ABC's Mike von Fremd: "Because he had raised hopes so high it was a bad night for Brown. His flat tax proposal was a flop in NY, but Brown vowed to fight on." Brown: "We have just begun to fight. I'll see you tomorrow, and tomorrow and tomorrow." S.F. EXAMINER's Chris Matthews: "He made one big mistake. ... He should of gone after the Archie Bunkers, all those working stiffes in the boroughs" ("GMA," 4/8). CBS' Scott Pelley: "Jerry Brown suffered significant defeat, but he promised to carry on. ... While Brown works to rally his campaign, many voters doubt that he could lead the nation" ("This Morning," 4/8).

***11 TSONGAS: SURPRISING SHOWING MAKES FOR TSPOILER?**

"He's a tspoiler, he's a tsurvivor, and he brought tsouris (heartache)" to Clinton and Brown (Kranes, N.Y. POST, 4/8). "The night's biggest surprise" (Orin, N.Y. POST, 4/8). N.Y. Dem chair John Marino called Tsongas's showing "impressive" and said anyone who "downplayed" the results was "kidding himself" (Goldberg, NEWSDAY, 4/8).

DECISION TIME: A Tsongas adviser said a "key" factor in the decision is "whether the exit polls show a certainty of Clinton's unelectability" (Orin, N.Y. POST, 4/8). Tsongas had planned to announce his intentions today but said he will wait till 4/9 or 4/10. Tsongas: "I obviously have to do something that is deliberate, that is well thought out," insisting he doesn't want to be just a "spoiler" for Clinton (Richter, L.A. TIMES). While wife Niki said it was "highly unlikely" he'd jump in, Tsongas chair Barry White, while agreeing with Niki, called his NY showing "unprecedented" (4/8). Sources "close" to Tsongas said he was "particularly interested" in determining whether Sen. Bentsen thought Clinton "deserved a clear path" to the nomination or "shared the doubts" about his ability to beat Bush (Balz/Broder, WASH. POST, 4/8). "It becomes very difficult to see how Tsongas plays his hand from here on, presuming he announces today that he plans to do so. ... His only hope would be to win what he can to underscore Clinton's weakness and play for the opportunity to be the alternative in a hung convention" (Baxter, COX NEWS/ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, 4/8).

IN, GET IN LADDIE: Dem strategist Ted Van Dyk: "The [NY] results show that there's a will in the party to reject Bill Clinton, if they show anything at all" (Apple, N.Y. TIMES, 4/8). Dem consultant Jim Duffy "believes" the results will "pull" Tsongas back into the race and make him, not Brown, the alternative to Clinton (Cannon/Huckshorn, PHILA. INQUIRER, 4/8).

OUT: "Exit-poll data gave little encouragement to those who still hope he could become the nominee" (West, Balto. SUN, 4/8). Tsongas' showing "was hardly an indication that voters are clamoring for him personally" (Cannon/Huckshorn, 4/8). MA Dem chair Steven Grossman: "I don't think it would do his candidacy any good, nor would it do his party any good" (Phillips, USA TODAY, 4/8). Dem pollster Geoffrey Garin: "Tsongas shouldn't be misled. ... This was a 'no' vote for the others, not a 'yes' vote for Paul Tsongas" (Kessler, NEWSDAY, 4/8).

FUTURE: Tsongas NY manager Jim Armenakis said if Tsongas

does jump back in, he would "focus" on the 6/2 CA, NJ and OH and "then seek the nomination at a brokered convention" (Kranes, N.Y. POST, 4/8).

ALSO: AP's Jill Lawrence reports "emissaries" from the Clinton and Tsongas campaigns were "holding preliminary discussions that could lead to Tsongas endorsing Clinton" (PHILA. INQUIRER, 4/8).

TV: Clinton on Tsongas' NY showing: "He's got a lot of support in this part of the country, his organization did a fine job in the last 3 or 4 days ... lets face it he's got a distinctive message and he deserves the respect of the country for being the first Democrat to challenge George Bush" (NBC, 4/7). NBC's Tim Russert: "Tsongas realizes in Illinois he only got 26% of the vote, in Michigan he got 17% of the vote. Pennsylvania is much more like those states. I think he'll take his glory tonight and not re-enter" (4/7). CNN's Gene Randall noted that the Clinton campaign has been acknowledging Tsongas' "shrewd" NY campaign. Jack Germond: "The Tsongas vote is clearly a protest vote against Bill Clinton. ... The weakness in Tsongas' case is that his message did not take when he was an active candidate" (CNN, 4/7). Tsongas announced he would not make definitive statement until "Thursday at the earliest." Tsongas "As far as we know this has never happened before. ... The message survives. ... I've spoken to a number of people who have asked me not to make a decision tonight or tomorrow. ... A lot of analysis has to take place. ... I thought we would do well, I didn't think it would be this well. In that respect I have an obligation to do something that is deliberative, that is well thought out." He reiterated that he is "not in this business to be a spoiler" (4/7). Columnist Martin Schram: "Tsongas could win in [CA]. It could happen" (CNN, 4/7). Tsongas: "I'm not in this business to be a spoiler." Myers: "At some point during his deliberation Tsongas will come face to face with political reality, and that is probably the only person who can deny Bill Clinton the nomination now is Bill Clinton" ("Today," 4/8). ABC's Mike von Fremd: "After pulling out of the race Tsongas shocked even himself by finishing second in NY." Tsongas: "There's a lot of analysis that has to take place. I'll tell you I thought we'd do well, I didn't think we'd do this well." Von Fremd: "Tsongas said he wants to think a bit before deciding whether or not to jump back into the race. And as much as he might like to, it may be a tough call because he did better than expected." Chris Matthews: "Tsongas has discovered that his real strength is distance. ... Someone whose not even in the race at all is the ultimate protest candidate" ("GMA," 4/8). CBS' Scott Pelley: "Tsongas finished a surprisingly strong second in NY" ("This Morning," 4/8).

*12 BUSH: GONE ARE THE DAYS OF ANXIOUS RETURN WATCHING

Adopting an "above-the-fray posture after being embarrassed by Mr. Buchanan in the early primaries," Bush went to the theatre last night instead of following the NY primary returns at the WH. A WH statement released in Bush's name: "Today's results are another endorsement of our proposals for fundamental reform. While the Democrats offer only confusion, we are earning a mandate to change America as we changed the world." But Balto. SUN's Paul West notes, "displeasure with Mr. Bush's performance as president, and dismay over the choice of candidates that was being offered, was the message sent by many voters -- and non-voters -- yesterday" (4/8).

FROM ISRAEL, WITH LOVE: Quayle's speech yesterday before the American Israel Public Affairs Cmte "seemed to reflect a growing sense among some strategists that the effort to mend the friction between Mr. Bush and Jewish voters over his handling of Israel may be a lost cause." Quayle's speech and one by RNC chair Rich Bond, who "tried to cast doubt on Mr. Clinton's commitment to Israel, were intended to minimize damage" to Bush. But the mention of Bush's name drew boos from the more than 2,000 AIPAC members present, while Quayle -- who was introduced as "the best friend" of the Jewish community in the Bush admin. in "troubled times" -- received a standing ovation. One GOP official: "The hope is that there is a minority who can be persuaded not to trust Clinton and to hold their nose and vote for Bush" (Rosenthal, N.Y. TIMES, 4/8). W. TIMES' header: "Members of AIPAC cheer Quayle, boo Bush's name" (4/8). AIPAC member Sam Nussbaum: "Bush is like a cow who gave a lot of milk then kicked over the bucket." W. POST's Gary Lee notes attendees "appeared to be sour" on Brown and "uncertain" of Clinton. But the idea of Perot was "warmly received" (4/8).

PERK WAR: The WH "caved in yesterday and agreed to disclose closely guarded staff and travel costs" to a congressional subcmte that threatened to subpoena admin. officials after they boycotted last week's hearings. Bush joked about the matter yesterday in a speech to the American Business Conference, a block from the WH: "Some people think I travel too much, so today is an example of my new policy. No trips further than one block away from the White House." But even as "Bush moved closer to allowing Congress to draw him into the perk wars, nearly forgotten wounds were reopened" involving former WH CoS John Sununu's travel saga. A Government Ethics Office investigation faulted WH Counsel C. Boyden Gray's assessment of the matter and billed Sununu an additional \$4,242 (Murray, W. TIMES, 4/8). NBC'S Tom Brokaw reported trips taken by WH CoS Sam Skinner while he was transportation secretary are "under scrutiny" (4/7). CBS' Susan Spencer reported Bush's cabinet travel expenses for '89-91 were \$774,330 for which the government has been reimbursed "a paltry" \$61,585. Administration officials have agreed to testify later this week on Bush's travel expenses (4/7).

THOU SHALT ADHERE TO THE CIVIL RIGHTS ACT: A Federal judge 4/7 ordered the government to ensure political parties do not discriminate in selecting delegates to their nat'l conventions. The judge ordered the FEC to move with "all deliberate speed" to issue rules preventing discrimination. The ruling was prompted by a suit filed against the FEC by Freedom Republicans, who contend the party's rules make it difficult for blacks and Hispanics to become members of the RNC and participate in the GOP convention (Pear, N.Y. TIMES, 4/8). Only three of the RNC's 165 members are black, and they are from the Virgin Islands. Only 3% of the 2,277 delegates to the '88 GOP convention were black (W. POST, 4/8). RNC dep. chief counsel Michael Hess said the rules were "not inherently discriminatory in intent or effect": "It's the failure of minorities to participate in the party that accounts for their relatively low numbers in the convention and the [RNC]." Hess noted the GOP has been "actively" trying to boost minority participation in the party (N.Y. TIMES, 4/8).

TV: Dem pollster Peter Hart: "George Bush has skated through the primaries but hasn't solved any of his problems. He's got the same uncertainties, the same difficulties, and those are going to come back into focus at some stage" ("MacNeil/Lehrer," PBS, 4/7). GOP analyst Ed Rollins noting that 50% of

Dem voters in NY voted against Clinton: "This was a very good day for George Bush. ... The American people still have a trust in this man and once he gets focuses on the issues that matter to them, Bill Clinton or any Democrat is not gonna beat him" (ABC, 4/7). NBC's Faith Daniels: "President Bush won the Republican primaries in MN, WI and KA, but protest votes cut deeply into his victory margin" ("Today," 4/8). ABC's Mike Schneider over video of Bushes viewing cherry blossoms: "Three easy wins for President Bush yesterday. ... President Bush was the picture of confidence this morning after his cakewalk in the Republican primaries yesterday." Ex-Drug Czar Wm Bennett: "He has to be pretty pleased. ... I would have to say they're not terribly worried about any of the above" ("GMA," 4/8). CBS reported on Bush's easy victories ("This Morning," 4/8).

*13 PEROT: 50-STATE ROUNDUP OF INDEPENDENT BALLOT ACCESS LAWS
VP denotes vice-presidential choice needed to be on ballot. Perot has named Adm. James Stockdale as an "interim" choice to fulfill these requirements. NOTE: In DE, MD, MN, NC, and TX, an "independent" candidate needs more signatures than a candidate of a new party. Source: Richard Winger, BALLOT ACCESS NEWS.

STATE	# SIGNATURES	DUE DATE	NOTES
TX	38,900	5/11	1% of '88 pres. vote; can't have voted 3/10
ME	4,000	6/2	VP; set number
NV	9,392	6/10	3% of '90 congress. vote
NC	43,601 (est.)	6/26	2% of RVs 4/92
GA	27,009	7/14	1% of RVs 1990
DE	2,879	7/15	1% of RVs 1991
IN	29,890	7/15	VP; 2% of '90 Sec/St vote
OK	35,132	7/15	3% of '88 pres. vote
FL	60,312	7/15	VP; 1% of RVs 1990
MI	25,646	7/16	1% of '90 gov. vote
WA	200	7/25	set number
NJ	800	7/27	VP; set number
MA	10,000	7/28	VP; set number
MT	9,531	7/29	5% of '88 gov winner vote
SC	10,000	8/1	VP; set number
PA	37,216	8/1	VP; 2% of '91 judicial winner's vote
WV	6,534	8/1	1% of '88 pres. vote
MD	63,186	8/3	VP; 3% of RVs 3/92
MO	20,680	8/3	VP; 1% of '88 gov. vote
IL	25,000	8/3	VP; set number
SD	2,568	8/4	VP; 1% of '90 gov. vote
CO	5,000	8/4	VP; set number
KS	5,000	8/4	VP; set number
NH	3,000	8/5	set number
STATE	# SIGNATURES	DUE DATE	NOTES
CA	134,781	8/7	VP; 1% of RVs 10/90
IA	1,000	8/14	VP; set number
CT	14,620	8/14	VP; 1% of '88 vote
DC	3,100 (est.)	8/18	VP; 1% of RVs 7/92
NY	20,000	8/18	set number
TN	25	8/20	set number. NOTE: Perot already on ballot
OH	5,000	8/20	VP; set number
VA	13,920	8/21	VP; 1/2% of RVs 1/92
AK	2,035	8/24	1% of '88 pres. vote

WY	8,000	8/24	5% of '90 congress. vote
OR	1,000	8/25	set number
NE	2,500	8/25	VP; set number
ID	4,090	8/25	VP; 1% of '88 pres vote
KY	5,000	8/27	set number
AL	5,000	8/31	VP; set number
LA	0	9/1	\$500 fee, no petition
UT	300	9/1	set number
WI	2,000	9/1	VP; set number
MS	1,000	9/4	VP; set number
RI	1,000	9/4	set number
ND	4,000	9/4	set number
HI	4,177	9/4	VP; 1% of '88 vote
NM	2,089	9/8	VP; 3% of '90 gov. vote
AR	0	9/15	hold public meeting
MN	2,000	9/15	VP; set number
VT	1,000	9/17	VP; set number
AZ	10,555	9/18	1% of '90 gov. vote

Ex-NYC mayor Ed Koch: "Anyone who sees him on the tube and hears his approach to government comes away saying that there's not much there" ("Crossfire," CNN, 4/7). W.S. JOURNAL's Paul Gigot: "The big winner tonight is probably Ross Perot. ... He's tapping into the discontent ... [but] once people know what he stands for a billionaire populist isn't going to get more than 10-15%." Columnist Martin Schram: "Perot could touch a chord simply by being the guy whose not the other folks and that might work this year." Novak: "Marty, as much as it pains me I have to agree with you" (CNN, 4/7).

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South Lawn REVISED
U.S. WINTER OLYMPICS \ ROSE GARDEN
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8, 1992 \ 2:45 P.M.

BILL HYBL [HIB-BELL], PRESIDENT OF THE U.S. OLYMPIC COMMITTEE. OSBORNE DAY, FROM AMERICA'S WINTER OLYMPICS DELEGATION. LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, FELLOW AMERICANS AND ATHLETES. WELCOME TO THE WHITE HOUSE. / AND A SPECIAL HELLO TO DIGGER PHELPS, FORMER COACH OF NOTRE DAME'S FIGHTING IRISH WHO'S JUST COME -- AS DIZZY DEAN WOULD SAY -- FROM "COMMERTATING" ON THE NCAA BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT. //

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A PARENTHETICAL NOTE, TODAY WE'RE ANNOUNCING DIGGER'S APPOINTMENT AS SPECIAL ASSISTANT TO THE DIRECTOR AT THE OFFICE OF NATIONAL DRUG CONTROL POLICY. / WORKING WITH BOB MARTINEZ AND ATTORNEY GENERAL BILL BARR, DIGGER IS JOINING OUR EFFORT TO TAKE BACK THE STREETS FROM CRIME AND DRUGS.

GLAD TO SEE ALL OF YOU HERE HELPING SALUTE
AMERICA'S OLYMPIANS OF 1992. // LET ME SAY THAT IT'S
AN HONOR TO HAVE THE U.S. OLYMPIC TEAM HERE, THOUGH I
ALMOST DIDN'T RECOGNIZE YOU WITHOUT INTERRUPTIONS FOR
COMMERCIALS. //

THE OLYMPICS HAVE BEEN DESCRIBED AS "GOING FOR THE
GOLD." WELL, WHETHER YOU TOOK HOME A GOLD, SILVER,
BRONZE, OR SIMPLY GAVE YOUR BEST, YOU'RE ALL WINNERS
-- INDEED, HEROES -- IN THE EYES OF EVERY AMERICAN. //

A BOOK ONCE PROCLAIMED, "LET US NOW PRAISE FAMOUS
MEN." / THE 1992 WINTER OLYMPICS PRAISED FAMOUS WOMEN,
TOO. / I SPEAK OF CHAMPIONS LIKE THE GOLD MEDAL-
WINNING FIGURE SKATER, KRISTI YAMAGUCHI OF FREMONT,
CALIFORNIA. / I KNOW KRISTI'S GOT HER OWN CEREAL NOW
-- BUT WE KNOW SHE'S THE REAL SPECIAL K. //

WITH US TODAY IS ALSO A CHAMPION WHOSE SPECIALTY IS SPEEDSKATING. / BONNIE BLAIR WAS SUPPORTED IN HER EARLY DAYS BY HER HOME-TOWN CHAMPAIGN, ILLINOIS FIRE DEPARTMENT. NOW, AFTER BECOMING THE FIRST AMERICAN WOMAN TO TAKE A GOLD MEDAL IN TWO STRAIGHT OLYMPICS -- AND THE ONLY WOMAN TO WIN TWO GOLDS THIS YEAR -- SHE'S SET THE SPEEDSKATING WORLD ON FIRE. //

SO DID CATHY TURNER OF ROCHESTER, WHOSE STORY EVEN RIPLEY WOULD DISBELIEVE. / A BRIEFLY RETIRED SPEED SKATER, CATHY GAVE UP HER JOB AS A NIGHTCLUB SINGER TO RETURN TO HER SPORT AND WIN THE GOLD IN SHORT TRACK -- A SILVER IN THE RELAY EVENT. / THAT BRINGS ME TO OTHER MEMBERS OF WHAT'S BEEN CALLED "THE GOLDEN GIRLS." / PEOPLE LIKE DONNA WEINBRECHT OF NEW MILFORD, NEW JERSEY, WINNING THE FIRST-EVER GOLD MEDAL IN MOGULS SKIING. /

OR JUNEAU'S HILARY LINDH [LIND], WINNING THE SILVER IN THE WOMEN'S DOWNHILL -- THE FIRST ALASKAN ATHLETE TO WIN AN OLYMPIC MEDAL. / HILARY, YOU'VE MADE ALASKA ALMOST FORGET ABOUT THE IDITAROD. //

I THINK, TOO, OF DIANN ROFFE [ROF], NANCY KERRIGAN, AMY PETERSON, DARCI DOHNAL AND NIKKI ZIEGELMEYER -- EACH WINNING BRONZE OR SILVER. / AND ALSO THREE-TIME OLYMPIAN BONNY WARNER -- WHO HAS NOW TRADED THE LUGE FOR HER NEW CAREER AS AN AIRPLANE PILOT. /

BONNY, YOU MADE THE ENTIRE OLYMPICS FRIENDLY SKIES FOR AMERICA. //

MEMBERS OF THE MEN'S HOCKEY TEAM, OF COURSE, HAVE NOW RETURNED TO A VARIETY OF CAREERS. I KNOW THEY'LL BE AS SUCCESSFUL AS THEY WERE AT ALBERTVILLE -- FOURTH IN THE WINTER GAMES -- BEST SINCE THE MIRACLE TEAM OF 1980. / TEAM USA WAS LED BY RAY LEBLANC FROM FITCHBURG, MASSACHUSETTS, WHO DID A SUPERB JOB IN GOAL.

AS AN EXPERT AT TAKING A LOT OF SHOTS, I KNOW HOW HE FELT. //

NO WONDER THEY CALL RAY "AMERICA'S CHOICE" -- JUST AS NELSON CARMICHAEL, WINNING A BRONZE IN MOGULS FREESTYLE SKIING, IS THE CHOICE OF HIS HOME TOWN, STEAMBOAT SPRINGS, COLORADO. / THEN, THERE'S FIGURE SKATER PAUL WYLIE, FROM SOMERVILLE, MASSACHUSETTS, WHO WON A SILVER MEDAL WHEN SOME SAID HE WAS OVER THE HILL AT AGE 27. DON'T WORRY, PAUL. YOU'LL GET USED TO HEARING IT. //

AT THE END OF THIS YEAR'S GAMES, PAUL WYLIE RECEIVED THE OLYMPIC SPIRIT AWARD. / LET ME ADD: THAT SPIRIT OWES MUCH TO THIS YEAR'S U.S. DEMONSTRATION SPORT COMPETITORS -- THE MEN'S CURLING TEAM OF BUD AND TIM SOMERVILLE AND BILL AND MIKE STRUM / JEFF HAMILTON IN SPEED SKIING / AND LANE SPINA AND SHARON PETZOLD IN FREESTYLE BALLET SKIING. //

YET IN THE TRUEST SENSE, ALL OF YOU HERE TODAY MIRROR AMERICA'S OLYMPIC SPIRIT: THE WORK ETHIC / THE DESIRE TO GIVE OF YOURSELF -- AND OF YOUR HEART / THE LOVE OF VICTORY AND, ABOVE ALL, COMPETITION. EACH QUALITY MAKES THE OLYMPICS GREAT. EACH, IN TURN, MAKES AMERICA GREAT. //

IN 1954, DWIGHT EISENHOWER CALLED THE OLYMPICS "THE MEANS AND METHODS BY WHICH SOME UNDERSTANDING OF FAIR PLAY AND JUSTICE CAN BE DEVELOPED AMONG NATIONS." //

HERE IS WHAT WE CALL IT. HUMAN BEINGS VYING PEACEFULLY. ATHLETES ASKING MORE OF THEMSELVES. EXCELLENCE -- ACHIEVEMENT -- THE BOUNDLESS ENERGY OF THE HUMAN SPIRIT. //

EACH OF YOU SHOWED HOW THE OLYMPICS RACE CAN ENNOBLE THE HUMAN RACE -- THAT COOPERATION AND COMPETITION CAN PRODUCE A BETTER WORLD. / YOU LED THE WAY TO AMERICA'S BEST SHOWING IN THE WINTER GAMES SINCE 1980 -- 11 MEDALS, THE MOST WE'VE WON ON FOREIGN SOIL.

/ YOU POINTED THE WAY TO LILLEHAMMER [LILL A HAMMER]
IN 1994. / AND YOU GAVE THE WORLD A TASTE OF WHAT
WE'LL DO WHEN AMERICA HOLDS THE SUMMER OLYMPICS IN
ATLANTA IN JULY OF 1996. // WHITE HOUSE TO THE WORLD:
I CAN'T WAIT. //

MORE THAN TWO MILLENNIA AGO, A GREEK STATESMAN
ASKED, "WHICH WOULD YOU RATHER BE -- A VICTOR IN THE
OLYMPIC GAMES, OR THE ANNOUNCER OF THE VICTOR?" /

TODAY, I AM PRIVILEGED TO BE THE ANNOUNCER OF YOU
VICTORS: AMERICANS WHO SHOWED WHAT WE MEAN BY
COMPETITION / DECENCY / SELF-RELIANCE / SELF-
DISCIPLINE. PROVING THAT THE OLYMPICS -- LIKE
AMERICA -- ARE TRULY NUMBER ONE. //

FOR THAT I THANK YOU -- AND FOR COMING TO THE WHITE
HOUSE. GOD BLESS YOU ALL -- AND THE NATION YOU MADE SO
PROUD: THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

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