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1992



(Brief meeting
 on 10 April 1992-
 Oval)

Jan Norris

Presidential Phone Calls



DATE: 4-10-92 TIME: 10⁵⁴
incoming/outgoing

WITH: Garry Zachs

SUBJECT: _____

after viewing video to
our counsel - Do not
have E-Koon group
'til after election in Israel

After election we can
have Reg - new stand etc

FOLLOW UP: _____

4/9/92

Mr. President:

Gordon Zacks would like you to give him a call. Said there is something he has been rethinking and wants to relay it to you.

(614) 861-0145.

Said it could wait until morning.

Rose

called 9 PM
NO luck
FR / AM

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THE WHITE HOUSE
MRS. BUSH'S PRESS OFFICE

DAILY PRESS CLIPPINGS

Friday, April 10, 1992

Mrs. Bush	(in folder)
Secretary Skinner	West Wing
Marlin Fitzwater	West Wing
Constance Horner	West Wing
Carol Powers	West Wing
Patty Presock	Residence
First Lady Detail	Staircase
Karen Connell	Room 58 OEOB
Shirley Green	Room 94 OEOB
Anne Griffith	Room 98 OEOB
Diana Kellogg	Room 157 OEOB
Gregg Petersmeyer	Room 100 OEOB
Marguerite Sullivan	Room 268 OEOB
Carolyn Washington	Room 268 OEOB
Benita Somerfield	hold one copy
Ann Brock	
Julie Cooke	
Joan DeCain	
Laurie Firestone	
Jane Moore	
Susan Porter Rose	
Sally Runion	
Peggy Swift	
Anna Perez	
Sondra Haley	
Jean Becker	
Jay Suchan	(plus originals)

Barbara Bush: A Lady of the Times



Changing times for designers are nowhere more apparent than at the White House. During the go-go Reagan years, Adolfo, James Galanos, Oscar de la Renta and even Valentino were in the first lady's closet as well as at her table for state dinners. Nancy just loved dressmakers and everybody knew it.

X Barbara Bush is less enthralled.

"Please notice — hairdo, makeup, designer dress. Look at me good this week — because it's the only week," Bush proclaimed three years ago. Then a new First Lady in her blue Scaasi suit jacket, Barbara was poking a little fun not only at fashion but also at her predecessor. She was also telling the nation clothes — especially designer ones — were low on her priority list.

Since then, she's perfected an almost unassailable fashionable ambivalence, which leaves her free to wear plenty of designer originals while never getting zapped for being a clothes horse.

Not everyone, however, is sure Barbara Bush is quite as pure as she proclaims. "She's a hypocrite," says one White House observer. "She opened up her jacket at the Inauguration and said, 'This is the last time.' And now she lives up on Seventh Avenue with Scaasi and Bill Blass. I don't see her wearing clothes from Talbots."

Others offer a kinder view. "She likes to look pretty, but she doesn't want to spend an inordinate amount of time thinking about fashion or getting involved," says Pat Burch, a long-time friend. "She likes comfortable clothes, easy fun sports clothes and she wears colors so well. She knows her mind, and she won't let someone talk her into something she doesn't like, no matter what the fashion is."

The Washington Times

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Parking peeve

Now, we want those folks at National Airport to stop complaining about favoritism for some people. The word going 'round out there is that Ethel Kennedy has the bad habit of leaving her car in the absolutely-under-no-condition no-parking zones and just walking off. Then, after the car's been towed, it's retrieved pronto and she doesn't even have to pay the \$50 fine.

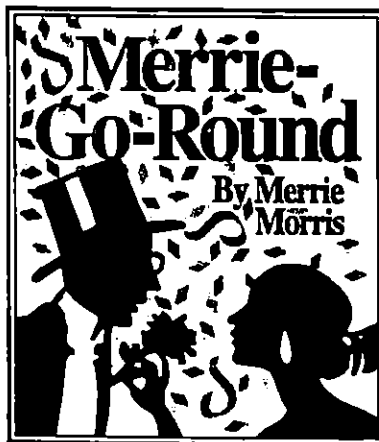
Not so, says the police department. First of all, VIPs get the same treatment as everyone else. And second, they don't consider Ethel Kennedy a celeb anyway.

Ooh, that hurts.

Vanity fair?

Vanity Fair editor Tina Brown has been known to pull her punches when it suits her needs or desires. Just read the drooling piece she ran on Hollywood superagent Mike Ovitz a while back. It will certainly help her get access to the Hollywood types she tends to put on the cover.

So maybe she doesn't think Hillary Clinton will count for much in



the long run. After Gail Sheehy went "knee to knee" with Hillary, Tina thought the piece was too kind and sent her back for more venom. Nonetheless, the piece ends up making Hillary look like twice the man that husband Candidate Bill is.

Speaking of political couples, the couples-only Sandals Resort in the Caribbean polled guests on their favorite couple. The winners: George and Barbara Bush. Apparently the voters really liked Barbara's down-to-earth quality. Maybe Hillary should take a hint here.

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WE'VE HEARD THAT...

■ There was a Marlin Fitzwater sighting at the White House this week. But if you blinked you missed him. Last week, word was that the press secretary had abruptly stormed off to Bermuda in a work-related huff. He resurfaced briefly—en route to his roots in Kansas. He's expected back—for real—next week.

■ Richard Gephardt was none too pleased yesterday that Labor Secretary Lynn Martin declined to join him in testifying on an unemployment insurance bill before a House subcommittee. "The way things have been going around here, I shouldn't be surprised to play second fiddle to an empty chair," Gephardt quipped.

X ■ Barbara Bush flacks "Mrs. Bush's Story Time" audio cassettes at Waldenbooks at Landmark Mall today. Western Publishing Co. is sponsoring the nonprofit tape collection.

■ Sixth-graders at George Mason Middle/High School were ecstatic



BY FRANK JOHNSTON—THE WASHINGTON POST

Fitzwater: Now you see him...

yesterday when Arsenio Hall—after having canceled earlier—actually showed up five hours late to talk about drug awareness. "The kids are believers again," said principal Joan Tannenbaum.

■ Pamela Smart, the blond schoolteacher convicted of coaxing her teenage lover to kill her husband, was punished in prison for "sexual contact" with another female inmate, according to prison officials. Her lawyer says Smart denies the charges.

NEWSDAY, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8, 1992

HE HATES BROCCOLI

"I do not like broccoli and I haven't liked it since I was a little kid and my mother made me eat it, and I'm President of the United States and I'm not going to eat any more broccoli."

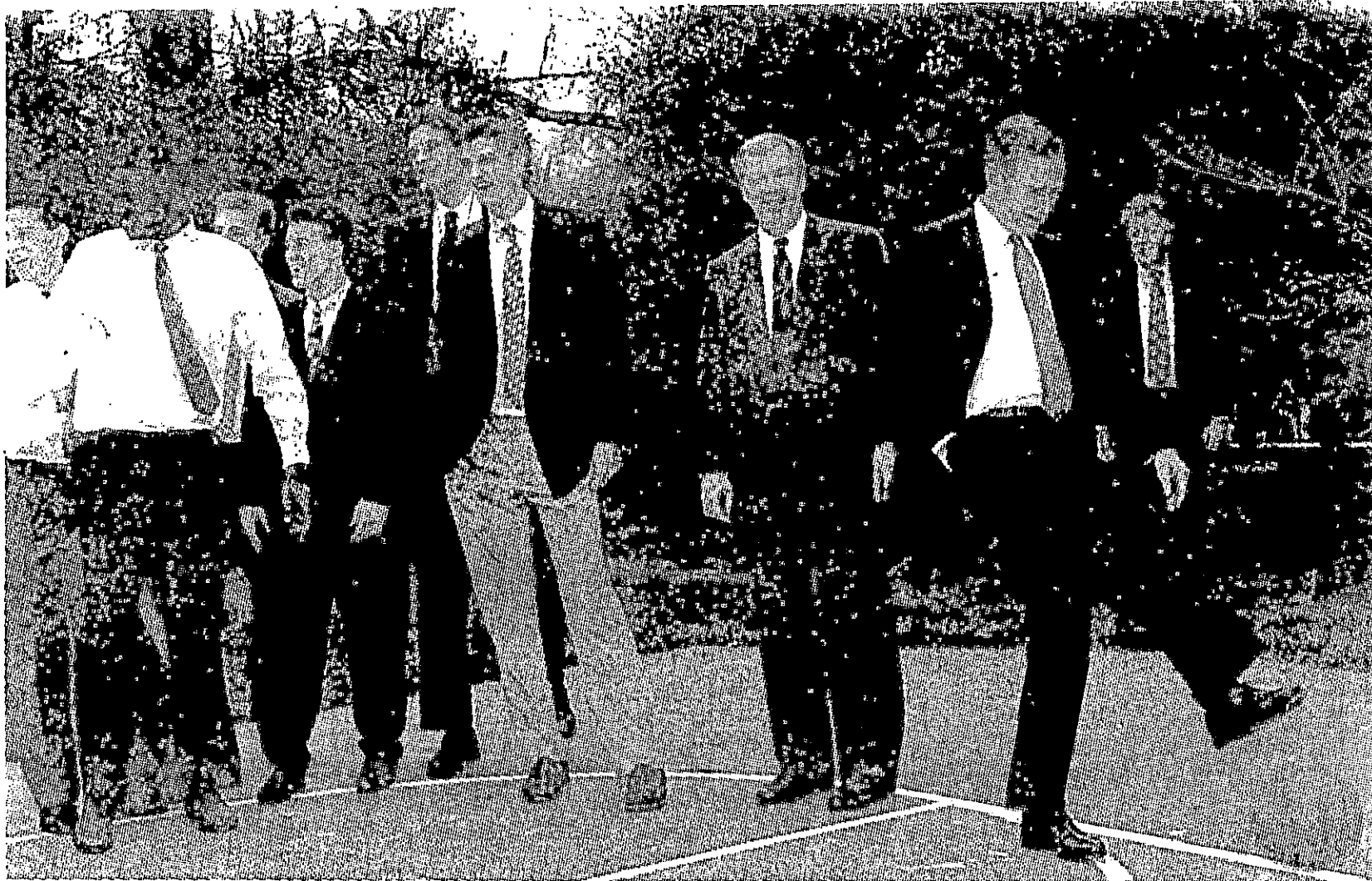
President George Bush said this at a news conference two years ago and it steamed broccoli growers, who sent trucks carrying 10 tons of broccoli to the White House, to make Bush, in effect, eat his words.

Tempers cooled when Barbara Bush met the growers and was given three crates of broccoli.

Asked what kind of example the president was setting for the nation's children, Barbara Bush said, "He ate broccoli until he was sixty. Tell them to eat it until they're sixty."



The 1992 Campaign



Associated Press

The "Rose Garden strategy" of getting President Bush off the campaign trail and back in the White House to demonstrate Presidential leadership was not intended to cut down on the number of visitors

to the White House. Yesterday, Mr. Bush gave a basketball exhibition in a decidedly soccer fashion to Digger Phelps, former Notre Dame coach, and members of the McDonald's high school all-star team.

10/1/92

Bush's Son Rides Into Town to Review the Campaign

By ANDREW ROSENTHAL

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, April 9 — In the latest and clearest sign of political alarm in the Oval Office, President Bush has summoned his son George, who helped dispatch John H. Sununu four months ago, to review White House speechwriting, domestic policy and scheduling, Bush aides said today.

The mere presence of the younger Mr. Bush, after complaints from the President about his political operation, was an implied threat because it was George W. Bush who rode into town last November from his home in Houston to confront Mr. Sununu with the message that he must resign as White House chief of staff.

"George Jr. has been talking to a lot of Republicans around the country and picking up alarm," a Republican strategist said. "He's also been saying his dad complains that the speeches are not too good and wants to know why can't he have initiatives to present to the public."

The President's son has been in town about a week, meeting with Robert M. Letter, the campaign chief; Samuel K. Skinner, the new White House chief of staff, and other top officials, Bush aides said. In addition to his father, Mr. Bush is said to be representing Secretary of State James A. Baker 3d, the President's longtime friend.

A Symbol of Alarm

The President often brings in his son when he is engineering a top-level staff change, trying to correct a problem within his organization or simply in need of a loyal set of eyes and ears.

Mr. Bush was not said to be contemplating any housecleaning now. But his son's arrival, which Mr. Bush pointed out to reporters in a seemingly casual aside during an early-morning stroll under the cherry blossoms on Wednesday, was a symbol of the President's alarm at the state of his campaign.

For weeks the White House has been following a "Rose Garden strategy," intended to get Mr. Bush off the cam-

paign trail and back in the White House to demonstrate Presidential leadership. But the strategy, dependent on policy initiatives that have not materialized, has not lifted Mr. Bush's political fortunes noticeably and has left him struggling through several ill-timed public events that produced little positive news coverage.

Instead, the Bush team has had to deal with new reports about confusion and paralysis in its domestic policy operation, for which Mr. Skinner and his top deputy, Henson Moore, were largely blamed.

Short on New Policies

Republican strategists and Administration officials said Mr. Skinner had

A symbol of the President's alarm.

yet to come fully to grips with his job and, in particular, had failed to dominate the powerful budget director, Richard G. Darman. Some officials contend that the autocracy of Mr. Sununu has been replaced with a system long on meetings and organization and short on new policies and public relations ideas.

But the continued disorganization in the White House also has focused attention back on the President and his continued inability, or unwillingness, to seize control of his domestic policies in the same way he commands foreign policy, and to forge a clear agenda for his re-election and for the second term he is seeking.

"Ultimately, political organizations have to reflect the principal involved," said Eddie Mahe, the Republican political consultant. "When there is success the guy who selects the staff has to get

credit. When, over time, things don't get fixed and there continues to be confusion, chaos, lack of coordination, you have to say the guy at the head of the table hasn't been knocking heads together hard enough."

Victoria Clarke, Mr. Bush's campaign press secretary, said reports of disorganization in the White House and Bush campaign are "wildly exaggerated." She said, "There is a real willingness and commitment from the staffs to work together."

But other Bush aides said the younger Mr. Bush has been delivering the message that, as one put it, "he and Jim Baker are concerned about the situation."

Delay Over Aid to Russia

Officials said Mr. Baker has been more openly critical of the campaign and the White House. He is said to have blamed the Treasury Department, run by Nicholas F. Brady, with whom Mr. Baker has often clashed, for making the President look bad by delaying his one major policy initiative of recent weeks: an aid package for Russia.

Mr. Baker also was angered by the White House handling of the announcement last week, officials said, since it left the appearance of being timed to upstage Gov. Bill Clinton of Arkansas, the Democratic Presidential front-runner, and did not include a more sweeping vision of Mr. Bush's policy on the former Soviet Union. Mr. Baker put pressure on the President to make another address on the subject today, officials said.

Administration officials said that despite Mr. Skinner's widely advertised reorganization of the White House staff, the Bush team still does not comb the Cabinet agencies for material the President can use in his speeches, a common practice in President Gerald R. Ford's 1976 campaign and President Ronald Reagan's 1984 campaign.

Mr. Bush is thus left to repeat the same speeches, getting little or no news coverage. On Tuesday a major address by the President on domestic policy received no television attention

and scant newspaper coverage.

Mr. Moore, the deputy chief of staff, is in charge of speechwriting and long range scheduling; Peggy Noonan, Mr. Bush's 1988 campaign speechwriter, has been recruited for the 1992 elections but has yet to begin working.

Abhorrence of 'Handlers'

Republican strategists said the White House political team was also hobbled by Mr. Bush's abhorrence of what he calls "handlers," a tendency he picked up during the Reagan Administration, which had many of them, and by the lack of someone close enough and tough enough to force him to cooperate with a public relations plan — a role played in 1988 by Mr. Baker and the late Lee Atwater.

At times, Administration policies collide or overshadow each other because of lack of coordination. The President also gets caught by surprise by the actions of Cabinet officials.

For example, Bush aides were ticked today by a news article in The Washington Post that quoted Education Secretary Lamar Alexander as saying there was little difference between Mr. Bush and Mr. Clinton on education policy.

Some Republican strategists said the White House was a victim of the high poll ratings Mr. Bush enjoyed when the Persian Gulf war and the decline of communism were in the forefront of the public's attention.

The President appointed his best aides to foreign policy and national security posts, and allowed domestic policy to drift under Mr. Sununu.

"They went through a period of shock when they were riding those astronomically high polling ratings and then everything seemed to crash around them," a senior Republican strategist said. "Everything they did for three years that seemed to work all of a sudden doesn't work anymore, and it's impossible to fix since the key thing is that the staff doesn't have a sense of what Bush wants to accomplish in a second term."

FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1992

Cherry Festival To Plant Tree For Founder

By Linda Wheeler
Washington Post Staff Writer

Eighty years after First Lady Helen Taft planted the first cherry tree at the Tidal Basin, she will have a tree of her own.

Today, a 10-foot flowering cherry tree will be planted at her grave in Arlington National Cemetery, where she is buried next to her husband, President William Howard Taft.

"We thought it would be nice to recognize her contribution," said Betty Splaine, vice president of National Cherry Blossom Festival. "If she hadn't had such an interest in the cherry trees, we wouldn't have those beautiful trees at the Tidal Basin today."

In 1912, a small party of local and foreign dignitaries gathered to plant the first Japanese cherry tree at the Tidal Basin and didn't seem to mind the rain that fell steadily, turning the earth to mud. Helen Taft had waited for this moment for several years. She had longed to beautify what was known locally as the Speedway, a swampy area inhabited by vagrants.

The trees were the gift of Jokichi Takamine, an internationally known chemist who identified adrenaline and discovered its impact on the human body. He had heard of Helen Taft's interest in the cherry trees and asked if she would accept a gift of trees from Japan. When she accepted, Takamine went to the mayor of Tokyo, Yukio Ozaki, who agreed that the trees paid for by the doctor would be sent in the name of Toyko. They were both present at the first tree planting, as was the Japanese ambassador, Count Suteri Chinda, and his wife, Viscountess Iwa Chinda.

At today's 1:30 p.m. ceremony, descendants of all those who participated in the first Tidal Basin planting are expected.

But all did not go well when Helen Taft first tried to get cherry trees planted in Washington.

In 1909 she asked nurseries across the country to donate trees, and about 100 were

Mrs. Taft To Get A Tree

sent. Few of them survived their first year. Then came the offer from Takamine for 2,000 trees, but they were diseased and were destroyed. The next shipment fared much better.

There is no record of what was said that day of the tree planting.

*"If she hadn't had
such an interest in
the cherry trees, we
wouldn't have those
beautiful trees"*

— Betty Splaine,
festival vice president

The Washington Post gave the ceremony two paragraphs.

But today at Arlington Cemetery, a military band will play and speeches will be made, and recorded, Splaine said.

The tree planting comes toward the end of the annual, week-long festival that has celebrated each year since 1935 the pink swirl of

blossoms that encircle the Tidal Basin.

Also today, a large bronze sculpture portraying the 1854 opening of Japan for commerce by Commodore Matthew Perry will be dedicated at 9:45 a.m. at the Navy Memorial on Pennsylvania Avenue.

Tomorrow, the festival concludes with the annual parade beginning at 12:30 p.m. on Constitution Avenue.

For the first time in many years, the blossoms peaked during the celebration. Experts had predicted the

blossoms would be in full glory starting last Sunday, but unusually cold weather slowed the process.

Only a few dozen of the original trees planted by Helen Taft remain. Most succumbed to old age and others met unnatural deaths. When President Franklin D. Roosevelt broke ground for the Jefferson Memorial in 1938 and bulldozers plowed into a grove of trees, they were met by a group of women who chained themselves to the trunks in protest. It was not enough to save

the 88 trees sacrificed for the memorial's construction.

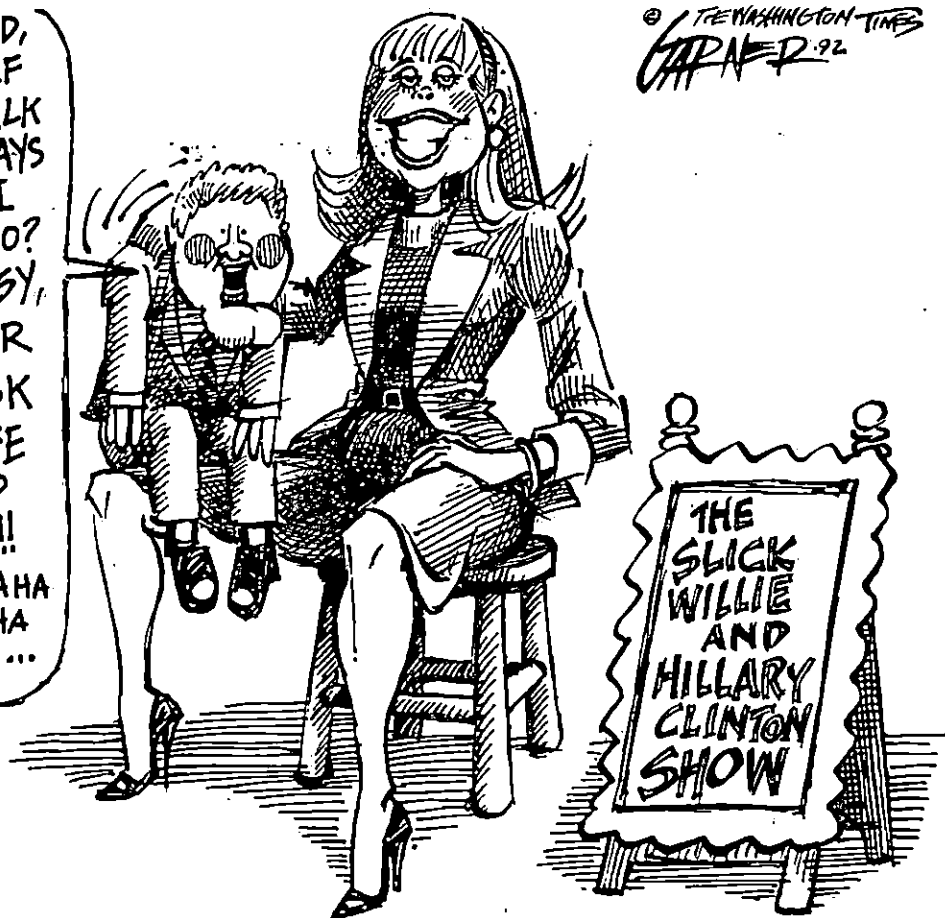
The much-loved cherry trees dropped their country of origin name during World War II after the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor. The festival was canceled, and a few trees were axed by vandals, slurs painted on the stumps.

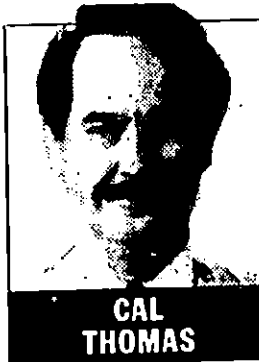
By 1951, the festival was revived and America was able to return Japan's original gift by sending cuttings from the groves in Washington to replenish Japanese groves.

The Washington Times

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... THEN I SAID,
GEE, DOC IF
I CAN'T TALK
FOR FIVE DAYS
WHAT AM I
GOING TO DO?
THAT'S EASY,
THE DOCTOR
SAYS... ASK
YOUR WIFE
SHE'S NO
DUMMY !!!
HAHAHAHAHA
HAHAHA HA
HA HA HA ...





CAL
THOMAS

Clinton: 2 Presidents for price of 1

Hillary Clinton wants to be President. If her husband is elected, it appears he will be little more than a front man for his wife's political agenda.

What other conclusion can be drawn from her remarks that if we elect him we get her, and comments by him in Vanity Fair?

In an article by Gail Sheehy, Bill Clinton is quoted as saying, "If I get elected President, it will be an unprecedented partnership, far more than Franklin Roosevelt and Eleanor. They were two great people, but on different tracks. If I get elected, we'll do things together like we always have." Such a position requires a closer look at Mrs. Clinton's background and beliefs and her attempts to implement them.

Hillary Clinton is a child of the radical '60s. An activist student at Wellesley, she was president of the student government in 1968-69, her senior year. Later, she came under the influence of Marian Wright Edelman of the Children's Defense Fund. Hillary joined the board in 1978 and was board chair from '86 until this February, when she resigned. The organization favors the right of children to sue their parents. ("Johnny, clean up your room."

"Shut up, mom, or I'll call my lawyer.")

But her coming of political age occurred during her tenure as a member of the board of the Legal Services Corp. (LSC), a government-funded agency originally conceived to help poor people with their legal needs, but quickly transformed into a radical organization that has used government money to promote a liberal social agenda. This includes lawsuits against the government that pays its way.

During her last two years on the LSC board, Hillary Rodham (she was still using her maiden name, perhaps as an act of feminist political correctness) presided over the publication of tax-funded training manuals that urged legal services lawyers to "develop a more 'political attitude'" and to align themselves with "the Democratic coalition" and use "muckraking" and lawsuits to intimidate and embarrass opponents of community action groups.

Many of these manuals were published after the 1980 election and 1981 inauguration of Ronald Reagan, so it would appear that the liberal LSC hierarchy was attempting to thwart the conservative mandate given the new President, and doing so at the expense of a majority of taxpayers who had voted for Reagan.

During Hillary Rodham's tenure at LSC, attempts were made to authorize affirmative action lawsuits by LSC lawyers that would classify drug addicts, alcoholics, ho-



Elect him, and you get her

mosexuals and others as "protected groups" and "handicapped persons." Federal funds were channeled to activist groups promoting abortion rights, Indian land claims, class action suits, political causes, prison reform, rent strikes, job quotas, graduated state income taxes, bilingual education programs, halts in bus fare increases and utility rate reform.

Every citizen should have the right to campaign for or against such causes — but

without taxpayer assistance.

The LSC charter specifically prohibits certain activities as off limits, such as union organizing, procurement of non-therapeutic abortions, school desegregation cases, criminal cases and defense of illegal aliens. All of these, and more, found favor and federal money during Hillary Rodham's tenure on the LSC board.

In Connecticut, an LSC lawyer demanded that taxpayers foot the \$10,000 bill for a sex-change operation. In Florida, LSC staffers used funds to organize unions and sue the federal government for \$10 million on behalf of illegal aliens. In California, LSC grantees sued the school board to challenge a regulation on the hair length of male students. Perhaps the worst abuse occurred when the LSC convened in Puerto Rico to devise a strategy to defeat the Reagan administration's plans to defund its activities. The conference cost the taxpayers an estimated \$100,000, according to a General Accounting Office report.

Hillary has no plans for being a traditional First Lady. She told Vanity Fair that if she could get Gennifer Flowers, the woman who claims to have had an affair with Bill, on the witness stand, she would "crucify her." There is little doubt that she might conduct some other crucifixions if she became a *de facto* President. As she said, "If you elect Bill, you get me." Given her agenda, we can do without both.

Arkansas agency fills pockets of Clinton backers

By George Archibald
and Jerry Seper
THE WASHINGTON TIMES

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Arkansas' billion-dollar economic development agency has been a cash cow for wealthy state business interests that have raised the bulk of Gov. Bill Clinton's presidential campaign funds in the state, according to state and federal records.

But despite millions of dollars in fees raked in by powerful investment brokers and lawyers hired to sell state-guaranteed, tax-exempt bonds, the Arkansas Development Finance Authority's industrial development program has created only 2,751 new jobs since 1985 and supported 3,056 others, the records show.

Each job cost \$13,202 to create, and they paid an average wage of \$15,000, according to the ADFA.

Yet Stephens Inc., the state's largest investment firm, took in \$3.8 million to \$5 million in state fees as a bond underwriter for the Clinton program from 1985 to 1991, according to a formula provided by ADFA director Bob J. Nash.

Warren A. Stephens, the company's 34-year-old president who raised \$50,000 in last-minute campaign funds for Mr. Clinton's 1990 re-election as governor, told the New York Times he has raised more than \$100,000 so far for the Arkansas Democrat's presidential bid.

Worthen National Bank, the state's second-largest, in which the Stephens family owns a 38 percent interest, also has approved a \$2 million credit line for the Clinton campaign.

The Rose Law Firm, where the governor's wife, Hillary, is a senior

partner, and two other Little Rock law firms — Wright Lindsey & Jennings and Mitchell Williams Selig & Tucker — received ADFA bond counsel fees totaling more than \$1 million.

In most cases, the underwriting and bond counsel work was awarded without competitive bidding.

Sixty lawyers from the Rose Law Firm, Wright Lindsey & Jennings and Mitchell Williams Selig & Tucker and many of their spouses are top contributors to Mr. Clinton's campaign.

More than 350 maximum contributions of \$1,000 came from those firms, Stephens and other major interests that do business with ADFA.

And lawyers at the three firms are spearheading local political fund raising for Mr. Clinton. A December fund-raiser at the Excelsior Hotel here organized by bond counsel lawyers, for example, brought in \$900,000 from 1,800 guests who paid \$500 each.

More than \$1.5 million — about a third of Mr. Clinton's campaign funds to date — has been raised in Arkansas, according to Federal Election Commission records.

Spokesmen for the firms and state officials say there is no connection between state business the firms received and support for the governor's political ambitions.

Clinton campaign officials did not respond to telephone messages left over a 10-day period for comment.

Arkansas' position in the bottom half of statewide economic rankings was a major reason Mr. Clinton convinced the legislature in 1979 — his first year as governor — to expand the state's authority to issue tax-exempt bonds for housing construction, Mr. Nash says.

In 1985, Mr. Clinton consolidated state housing and industrial development programs into one agency with expanded authority to issue bonds at fixed rates for long terms, which commercial banks were reluctant to do, the ADFA director says.

As a quasi-government agency funded by bond sales fees, "ADFA's motivation is to do every deal they can for the right people," charges Roy P. Drew, an investment broker here and former adviser to Arkansas' state auditor.

"There's a lot of junk in there," he says of the ADFA's \$1.5 billion loan portfolio. "But how much economic development is occurring? The state is not benefiting as it should."

Mr. Drew says the ADFA's practice of giving quick, low-interest loans to highly profitable companies such as Riceland Foods, a Fortune 500 firm, and the projects of politically powerful people was intended to generate support for Mr. Clinton's presidential ambitions.

Alleged favoritism in the award of ADFA contracts was a campaign issue in 1986 when former Republican Gov. Frank White ran unsuccessfully to unseat Mr. Clinton. Mr. White said at the time that the Rose Law Firm had received numerous ADFA contracts because Mrs. Clinton was a senior partner.

An independent investment broker here said this week that the ADFA historically has "taken care of Clinton's people."

"I guarantee you that the day Stephens Inc. stops supporting Bill Clinton is the day Stephens Inc. stops

getting contracts," said the broker, who asked not to be identified for fear of possible business repercussions. "That's just the way it works in Arkansas. The ADFA has been a money cow for years."

The ADFA also has access to money from the state's \$1.5 billion public employees' retirement fund and \$2.4 billion teachers' pension fund for development projects that Stephens and other investment companies are promoting.

The Rose firm and Stephens have received millions in fees from state pension fund investment deals totaling \$200 million that were approved and promoted to the state legislature by Mr. Clinton, according to state records.

State Auditor Julia Hughes Jones, in open defiance of Mr. Clinton's strong backing for pension fund investment deals arranged by Stephens, publicly criticized them as too risky. Mrs. Jones sits on the state retirement system board.

Last year, the state legislature held up approval of Mrs. Jones' annual budget until she agreed to terminate Mr. Drew as a paid consultant. But her views have since prevailed with state pension fund managers.

"I don't envision us doing those kinds of transactions in the future," says Kie Hall, executive director of the state employees' pension fund, in a recent interview with the Arkansas Democrat-Gazette. "The board hasn't said we won't do any more, but I think there are better ways we can assist the economy of the state."

Mr. Drew, an ex-Stephens broker, publicly split with his former employer in 1989 after six years over a proposed \$81 million ADFA bond deal to buy 32 nursing homes owned by Beverly Enterprises, a Stephens-controlled company. The deal initially was approved by the ADFA's 12-member board of directors appointed by Mr. Clinton, which includes Beverly's executive vice president and a vice president of Worthen National Bank.

But after months of controversy initiated by Mr. Drew's public condemnation of the state effort to bail out Beverly with tax-exempt financing through ADFA, the deal was shelved.

Mr. Nash, a former adviser in the Clinton administration, challenges Mr. Drew's credentials to criticize the ADFA.

"Did he say anything about the Securities Department and his problem with them?" Mr. Nash asks. He later telefaxed to The Washington Times a computer-generated summary of a state Securities Department case 12 years ago involving Mr. Drew and Stephens Inc.

Securities Department records show that in 1983, Mr. Drew and a Stephens supervisor were censured and fined after a negotiated settlement in a 1980 case. Mr. Drew was accused of making "excessive" stock and bond transactions in a customer's portfolio. The regulatory agency said the supervisor, George Davis, and Stephens failed to have an adequate compliance procedure to follow up on customers' complaints.

There was no allegation of loss or misuse of funds. Mr. Drew agreed to sanctions without admitting wrongdoing.

Ironically, Mr. Drew was represented at the time by Wright Lindsey & Jennings — where Mr. Clinton practiced law in 1981 and 1982. After the case was settled, Mr. Drew left Stephens and went to E.F. Hutton, where Mrs. Clinton had an account with him.

He left E.F. Hutton in 1984 to open his own investment advisory business.

Stephens Inc., the investment banking flagship of the \$1 billion Stephens family financial empire, was awarded contracts to underwrite the sale of 60 state bond issues totaling \$1.82 billion from 1985 to 1991, ADFA records show.

Steve Stephens, a Stephens Inc. spokesman, says fees paid to the firm were for work done in accordance with state laws. There was no connection between the firm's business and the Clinton campaign, he says.

"Warren Stephens is our president and he chooses to support Bill Clinton," Mr. Stephens says. "Some of his associates have also decided to support the governor. Others have not. That's the American way."

Rose Law Firm, which represents Stephens and sometimes represents ADFA borrowers while acting as the agency's bond counsel, was paid \$109,450 in ADFA fees since 1985.

Webster L. Hubbell, managing partner at the Rose firm, declined comment, referring inquiries about fees paid to the firm to officials at the ADFA and the Clinton campaign.

Bond counsel fees totaling \$811,285 went to Wright Lindsey & Jennings since 1985. Bruce R. Lindsey, a senior partner, is Mr. Clinton's presidential campaign director.

Isaac A. Scott Jr., managing partner at Wright Lindsey & Jennings, says any suggestion the firm's receipt of state fees and its support of Mr. Clinton were connected was "unfounded, unfair and untrue."

"I resent that greatly," says Mr. Scott. "We were paid in accordance with agreements for bond counsel work we did, based on a formula set up by the state. No one got any unfair advantage."

Mr. Scott says some members of the firm have donated and helped raise money for the Clinton cam-

POWERFUL BACKERS

Following are Gov. Bill Clinton's powerful home-state backers — known in Arkansas as "the Good Suit Club." These executives of the state's wealthiest corporations and law firms have benefited from state actions during his tenure and, in turn, are helping raise millions of dollars for his presidential campaign.

Philip S. Anderson, Williams & Anderson (law firm).

Richard E. Bell, president and chief executive officer, Riceland Foods Inc.

Curtis Bradbury Jr., chairman, Worthen Banking Corp.

Herschel H. Friday, Friday Eldredge & Clark (law firm).

R. McRae Geschwind, Arkansas Division, Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

David D. Glass, president and chief executive officer, Wal-Mart Stores Inc.

Frank D. Hickingbotham, chairman, TCBY Enterprises Inc.

Herren C. Hickingbotham, president, TCBY.

Webster L. Hubbell, managing partner, Rose Law Firm.

Bruce R. Lindsey (Clinton campaign director), Wright Lindsey & Jennings (law firm).

Jerry Mauldin, chairman, Arkansas Power and Light.

Ronald A. May, Wright Lindsey & Jennings.

H. Maurice Mitchell, Mitchell Williams Selig & Tucker (law firm).

Charles D. Morgan Jr., chairman, Axdom Corp.

Warren A. Stephens, president and chief executive officer, Stephens Inc.

Wilton R. (Witt) Stephens, patriarch of \$1 billion Stephens family financial empire.

Leland E. Tollett, president and chief executive officer, Tyson Foods Inc.

Jim Guy Tucker (Arkansas lieutenant governor), Mitchell Williams Selig & Tucker.

Don Tyson, chairman, Tyson.

John Tyson, vice chairman, Tyson.

Alice Walton, president, The Llama Co.

Sam M. Walton, the late chairman of Wal-Mart.

S. Robson Walton, vice chairman, Wal-Mart.

C. Randolph Warner Jr., chairman, Environmental Systems Co.

W. Jackson Williams Jr., Williams & Anderson.

The Washington Times

CLINTON FEE-RAKERS

The Clinton administration has generated huge fees for a few leading Arkansas brokerage and law firms selected for the state's multibillion dollar tax-exempt bond business. Fees were calculated by The Washington Times according to bond data and a fee formula provided by the Arkansas Development Finance Administration (ADFA).

Stephens Inc.: \$3.8 million to \$5 million in fees

Investment banking flagship of the \$1 billion Stephens family financial empire. Awarded 60 state bond issues worth \$1.82 billion from 1983 to 1991.

Wright Lindsey & Jennings: \$811,285

Gov. Bill Clinton's former law firm. Bruce R. Lindsey, a senior partner, travels with Clinton as presidential campaign director.

Kutak Rock & Campbell: \$318,635

Former Clinton appointee Wooten Epes, who headed ADFA until 1988, joined Kutak Rock after approving \$51.5 million worth of hospital bond issues for which the firm was bond counsel.

Williams & Anderson: \$192,545

Firm formed by former Clinton law partners who split away from Wright Lindsey & Jennings.

Rose Law Firm: \$109,450

Clinton's wife, Hillary, is a senior partner in the firm. The Clintons list her profit-sharing and retirement plan at the firm, valued between \$100,001 and \$250,000, as their largest financial asset.

Mitchell Williams Selig & Tucker: \$96,303

Arkansas Lt. Gov. Jim Guy Tucker's law firm.

Friday Eldredge & Clark: \$24,755

Thirteen of the firm's 64 lawyers to date have donated \$10,500 to the Clinton campaign.

The Washington Times

paign, but their involvement was neither improper nor illegal.

Since 1985, Mitchell Williams Selig & Tucker has been paid \$96,303 in state bond counsel fees. Mark Middleton, a lawyer at the firm, is Mr. Clinton's state finance director.

John S. Selig, senior partner at Mitchell Williams Selig & Tucker, says some lawyers at the firm have been involved in the Clinton campaign, but the firm itself had not taken a position.

"As a law firm, we make no contributions," he says. "It is true that

some members of the firm do support Bill Clinton, but others don't. We have Democrats and Republicans here, much like everyone else."

Mr. Selig says there was "nothing improper" about the award of the state contracts, despite the fact the bulk of the ADFA bond counsel work went to his firm and others without competitive bidding.

"We were awarded the opportunity to act as bond counsel in response to an initial solicitation by the state," he says. "Other firms had an opportunity to do that, too."

Time ad 2

Poverty affecting grades in Fairfax, report says

By Maria Koklanaris
THE WASHINGTON TIMES

Fairfax County school officials said yesterday that student achievement in the county has stayed the same in some areas and improved in others over the last three years.

A new report studied test scores and performance between 1989 and 1991, a time in which the county has seen a dramatic increase in the enrollment of minority, poor and transient students.

Superintendent Robert R. Spillane said the report also found that poverty is affecting the performance of some students in Fairfax, usually considered a wealthy suburb.

"We really ought to be focused on poverty. Youngsters who are poor are having [the most] trouble achieving," he said at a news conference.

The number of students eligible for free or reduced-price lunches in Fairfax, an indicator of poverty, rose from 9 percent to 10 percent during the study period. It is now 13.5 percent.

The percentage of minority students also rose in the area's largest school system, increasing from 25.2 percent to nearly 30 percent.

The annual report examines

achievement standards such as test scores, attendance rates, grades and participation in upper-level courses.

Because Fairfax's population has changed so much, school officials said they looked particularly closely this year for any connections between a student's background and performance. Only poverty has any significant impact, they found.

The report also found that:

- Pass rates on the Virginia Literacy Tests increased for the total school population.

- Black students increased their scores in reading comprehension and math on skills tests for students in grades 8 and 11.

- Eighty-eight percent of students overall took the Scholastic Aptitude Tests (SAT) in 1991, compared to 85 percent in 1990.

- SAT scores in verbal and math increased for black students, including a 16 point increase in math, from 1990 to 1991.

- The percentage of minority students taking the SAT increased from 23.7 percent in 1990 to 27.1 percent in 1991.

- Black and Hispanic students are taking more advanced placement courses and earning grades comparable to white and Asian students in those courses.

- The percentage of high marks, As and Bs, received by students increased from 45.5 percent to 49 percent in intermediate school and from 36.8 percent to 39.7 percent in high school.

- The percentage of students intending to go to a four-year college increased from 70.9 percent to 73.1 percent.

Officials also reported that school attendance rates stayed the same at about 95 percent for elementary and intermediate students and 94 percent for high school students. But the dropout rate decreased from 2.9 percent to 1.9 percent, one of the lowest dropout rates in the nation.

Robert E. Frye, who holds a seat on the Fairfax County School Board designated for minorities, said the results generally pleased him.

"We've all tried to raise our expectations, to challenge and to have them [minority students] take advanced courses," he said. "When students are challenged they usually achieve."

But he said there is plenty of room for improvement, especially on standardized tests.

"Students, parents and the schools need to redouble their efforts," to raise the scores, said Mr. Frye.



Photo by Ross D. Franklin/The Washington Times

Superintendent Robert Spillane announces the results of a report on student achievement over the last three years.

Group aims to boost minorities in sciences

By Mary Jordan
WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — A national network of colleges and educators has announced an \$18 billion plan aimed at solving a historic problem: the lack of minority engineers, scientists and mathematicians.

By the year 2000, minorities are expected to represent one-third of the population, yet they currently account for less than 5 percent of the nation's professionals in math and science. Blacks and Hispanics each earn only about 2 percent of the math and science doctorates awarded each year.

"We are providing our minority kids with a back-of-the-bus education," said Shirley McBay, president of the Quality Education for Minorities Network, a group of 60 colleges, universities, public-school systems and professional organizations hoping to

boost minorities in these fields. "This is an urgent national priority."

Key elements of the eight-year plan, announced Wednesday, include: identifying minorities who are interested in math, science and engineering and providing them with after-school and Sunday academic programs; ensuring that predominantly black schools have up-to-date science laboratories; financially rewarding prospective minority teachers; and boosting the level of graduate research at the 117 historically black colleges.

The problems that hamper minority access to these fields "begin as early as kindergarten," said McBay, former dean of students at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Black students in predominantly white schools are more likely to be discouraged from pursuing these demanding fields, she said. Statistics also show that predominantly black schools have less-qualified math and science teachers.

The inability to significantly increase the number of minorities in teaching and graduate math and science programs long has been a problem.

Bernard W. Harleston, president of the City College of New York, said the problem is not surprising if a person enters a high school in a poor, predominantly black part of the city. "They don't even have a science lab," said the chairman of the network's steering committee. "They are not in a supportive learning environment."

Diana Natalicio, president of the University of Texas, said the nation cannot afford to ignore the brainpower of much of its work force. "This talent can't stop at the end of high school," she said. "The stakes are high."

The network has just begun to try to raise \$18 billion from industry, foundations, Congress and federal agencies. McBay said she did not foresee any conflict with trying to raise money from the government at a time when the Bush administration has said it does not support race-exclusive scholarships.

Education Secretary Lamar Alexander said Wednesday that he was unfamiliar with the plan, but "the idea of making an extraordinary effort to create more diversity on our campuses is a terrific one."

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THE PRESIDENT

April 10, 1992

Dear Walter,

Many thanks for the update on Xia Di and the photo. I appreciate your letting me know that he is doing well, and I'm glad you had the chance to meet him.

Again, my sincere thanks and warm regards.

Sincerely,

FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Dr. Walter Washington
President
Alcorn State University
Lorman, Mississippi 39096

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Rose Zamaria
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ALCORN STATE UNIVERSITY
LORMAN, MISSISSIPPI 39096-9402

April 2, 1992

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

The Honorable George Bush
The White House
Washington, DC 20500

Dear President Bush:

A few weeks ago you wrote me a letter concerning the Tang Family who assisted you in China. Her son, Xia Di, is here. I called him into my office and took a picture with him. Enclosed is that picture. He is doing fine adjusting to Alcorn State University.

I am sorry I missed you when you were in Mississippi. I hope everything is going well with you.

Sincerely,

Walter Washington
Walter Washington
President

WW/krr

Enclosure

Daily 7/10

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

April 15, 1992

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: RON KAUFMAN *RK*
SUBJECT: Edward R. Finch, Jr.

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4-16

Per your attached memo, I've determined the following regarding Ambassador Finch.

Ambassador Finch has been an Eagle since 1983 and is presently serving on a committee to discuss banking and credit problems. Apparently, there are seven such committees composed of Eagles solicited from the Eagles program mailing list that cover a wide range of domestic policy issues. The committees meet approximately once a month to discuss various proposals/solutions to these problems. They intend to keep their committees intact until the Convention, hoping to have some input with regard to the platform, and will at some point present their proposals to Rich Bond.

Ambassador Finch was given the rank of Special Ambassador in October, 1972 by then President Nixon to serve as the President's representative to the inauguration of the President to Panama. He has not served as an ambassador in any other Administration.

In a confidential Eagles questionnaire, he stated that he is interested in "serving again as U.S. Ambassador" and "serving as a federal court judge." For your information, I've attached a copy of his bio.

Also as an FYI, he is an uncle of Edward Cox, husband of Tricia Nixon and is related to the late federal judge, Harold F. Medina of New York.

FINCH, EDWARD RIDLEY, JR., lawyer, diplomat; b. Westhampton Beach, L.I., N.Y., Aug. 31, 1919; s. Edward R. and Mary Livingston (Delafield) F.; A.B. with honors, Princeton, 1941; J.D., N.Y.U., 1947; LL.D. (hon.), Mo. Valley Coll., 1963; m. Elizabeth Johnson, June 1, 1950 (div. 1977); children--Elizabeth L., Edward Ridley III, Maturin Delafield Finch; m. Pauline Swayze, Mar. 3, 1979; Bar: N.Y. 1948, U.S. Supreme Ct. 1956, D.C. 1978, Fla. 1980. Partner firm Finch and Schaeffler, N.Y.C., 1950--; consult., Science Applications, Inc., 1985; lectr., mem. faculty adv. com. Princeton U.; lectr. AIAA, Am. Bar Assn. others; faculty Nat. War Coll.; commr. N.Y.C., 1955-58; U.S. del. to 4th UN Congress, 1970, 5th UN Congress, 1975; U.S. Spl. Ambassador to Panama, 1972; U.S. del., legal ad. Unispace, Vienna, 1982; pres., dir. Finch Corp., N.Y.C. 1965-82. Pres., dir. St. Nicholas Soc. N.Y.C., 1948--; bd. dirs. pres. N.Y. Inst. Edn. of Blind, 1950--, Adams Meml. Fund, Inc., founder, bd. dirs. St. Hilda's and St. Hugh's Sch., N.Y.C., 1950--, Crippled Children's Friendly Aid Assn., Inc., 1965--; bd. dirs., counsel St. Giles the Cripple Found., 1974--; bd. dirs. Fluegge Found., 1981--; vestryman St. Bartholomew's Ch., N.Y.C.; life fellow Met. Mus. Art. Served to col. USAAF, 1941-46; Decorated Legion of Honor with oak leaf cluster; French Legion of Honor; Order Brit. Empire. Mem. Assn. Bar City N.Y. (roundtable com. 1952-57, com. on surrogates cts. 1959-62), Am. Law Inst., Am. Judicature Soc., ABA, N.Y. State Bar. Assn., Judge Advs. Assn. (pres. 1971-72), Phi Delta Phi Republican. Episcopalian. Clubs: Univ., Union League, Union, Princeton (bd. govs.). Contbr. articles to legal publs. Home: 860 Park Ave New York NY 10021 Office: 36 W. 44th St New York NY 10036



April 10, 1992

To: Ron Kaufman

cc: Connie Horner.

Please give me a little background on "Eagle" Edw. R. Finch

He wants to be an Ambassador having served Nixon, Ford, and Reagan (he says). He is now working on "Eagles Issues" committee on banking and credit problems (?).

Address: 860 Park Ave NYC 10021.

He handed me a note outlining all this at Yesterday's Eagles event.

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FROM THE PRESIDENT

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

TELEPHONE MEMORANDUM

PRESIDENT BUSH

APRIL 10th , 19__

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

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PRESIDENT BUSH

APRIL 10th , 1992

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OUT	11:44 AM	11:55	MR. GORDON ZACKS OFC: PICKERINGTON, OH.	
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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

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PRESIDENT BUSH

APRIL 10th 1992

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

TELEPHONE MEMORANDUM
SIGNAL SWITCHBOARD

April 10, 1992

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OUT	7:51 AM		8:13	Conference Call: President Leonid Kravchuk Office, Kiev, Ukraine 226-2055	Tlkd-ok 8:05 AM
INC	PM				
OUT	AM			Mr. Cornelius F. O'leary White House Situation Room White House Signal 7-2264	
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OUT	AM			Mr. R. Nicholas Burns White House Situation Room White House Signal 7-2264	
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OUT	8:15 AM		8:23	Mr. Larry Dieker Residence, Houston, Texas 713-896-8233	Tlkd-ok 8:17 AM
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OUT	AM			Conference Call: Prime Minister John Major Office, London, United Kingdom 930-4433	Tlkd-ok 1:21 PM
INC	1:15 PM		1:24		
OUT	AM			Ms. Mary M. Wadsworth White House Situation Room White House Signal 7-2264	
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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

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SIGNAL SWITCHBOARD

April 10, 1992

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OUT	AM		Secretary James A. Baker III Chevy Chase Country Club Chevy Chase, Maryland 301-652-4100	LW with Mr. Hammer 5:45 PM Tlkd-ok 5:51 PM
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PRESIDENTIAL MOVEMENTS

Washington, D.C.
LOCATION Camp David, Maryland

DATE 10 April 1992

TIME	MOVEMENTS
0708	South Grounds
0712	Oval Office
1005	Roosevelt Room
1018	Oval Office
1435	Rose Garden
1528	Oval Office
1536	Diplomatic Reception Room
1537	South Grounds
1540	Depart South Grounds via Marine One
1610	Arrive Camp David, Maryland

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

April 10, 1992

Dear Bill,

Thanks for your letter. It is not my intention to recklessly "bash" the Congress. It is my intention to press for Congressional reform along the lines outlined in the attached speech. I hope you agree that real reform is needed-- not "perk" reform but real reform. Harry Truman did a pretty good job of running against the entrenched leadership in Congress when things were far less fundamentally fouled up.

I think just one two-year period of Republican control would shake up the ingrained bureaucracy and affect real change.

Thanks, my friend, for checking in.

Let me know where you differ with the attached remarks. That would be helpful to me.

Sincerely,



The Honorable Bill Goodling
U.S. House of Representatives
Washington, D.C. 20515

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
WASHINGTON, D. C. 20515

BILL GOODLING
19TH DISTRICT PENNSYLVANIA

April 7, 1992

Dear *Mr. President* President:

I don't know of any Member of Congress who has ever been elected primarily because he or she bashed the Administration. Likewise, I don't know any President who has ever been elected bashing the Congress.

If Republicans bashing Democrats would have gotten Republicans elected, we'd have had a majority in the House all 18 years I've been here.

Be Presidential!

Sincerely,

Bill

BILL GOODLING
Member of Congress

The Honorable George Bush
President of the United States
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500

cc: Guy Vander Jagt
Newt Gingrich

MATERIALS FORWARDED TO THE PRESIDENT
April 10, 1992

ACTION

1. Military Nominations: Lieutenant General Paul Cerjan, USA; Vice Admiral Jerry Unruh, USN; Vice Admiral Jerry Tuttle, USN; Vice Admiral Henry Mauz, Jr., USN; Vice Admiral Stanley Arthur, USN
2. Proclamation Granting Waiver under the Jackson-Vanik Amendment for Czechoslovakia and Hungary
3. Personnel Selection: James D. Jameson to be Assistant Secretary of Commerce (Trade Development)
4. Mail Sample

CLASSIFIED

1. Canada: Restrictions on Imported Beer
2. Telephone Call to President Endara of Panama

INFORMATION

1. Calio memo re National Institutes of Health Reauthorization (Fetal Tissue Research) (answering a question from the President)
2. Letter from Gene Sarazen re Invite to His Exhibit at the U.S.G.A. in New Jersey on 5/16/92
3. Comments Line Tallies for 4/6 - 4/10
4. Yeutter note attaching note from Joy Silverman re willing to assist

REMARKS

1. Radio Address on Welfare Reform
2. Draft Article for the Overseas Press Club of America's Annual Journal
3. Detroit Bush-Quayle Fundraiser
4. Beck Executive Order Signing

THE WHITE HOUSE

Office of the Press Secretary

For Immediate Release

April 10, 1992

REMARKS BY THE PRESIDENT
IN PHOTO OPPORTUNITY WITH
SECRETARY OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES LOUIS SULLIVAN
AND GOVERNOR TOMMY THOMPSON OF WISCONSIN

The Oval Office

9:40 A.M. EDT

THE PRESIDENT: Photo opportunity here on welfare reform. We're delighted to have the Governor here -- the leadership that he displays in reform and welfare, and we are glad that this administration is also taking a leadership role and making it easier, Tommy, for states like yours to innovate and help people get off the dependency of welfare. And we respect you for what you're doing, and I'm glad that this action we're taking will facilitate the implementation of your plan. It'll be a good example for the rest of the country. We can all learn from that -- all the states can learn from it. So we're glad you're here.

Q Do you expect to have a federal plan, Mr. President -- changes?

THE PRESIDENT: Well, I think the main thing here we're doing at this juncture is to facilitate innovation by the states. In a sense, they're laboratories, but they're also on the firing line. This Governor has been way out front in innovation, and this Learnfare, Workfare, encouraging education to break the cycle of dependency. So we will have more to say on the federal role later, but the thing for the moment is, speed up the relief that's necessary so these states can put into effect the kind of programs they think will work. These states aren't all the same. Welfare problems in Milwaukee are quite different than those in Juneau, Alaska, for example, or in California someplace. So this is a good step, and I'm very proud of Governor Thompson for his leadership.

Q The Wisconsin plan penalizes women who have more than one child out of wedlock. Is that the kind of concept, Mr. President, that you would support?

THE PRESIDENT: I'm very interested in the innovation of the Wisconsin plan. I want to see how it works. The Governor can defend or criticize any aspect of his own plan he wants. The federal role is to encourage these governors to do exactly what this Governor has done.

Q Do you endorse that? Is that why you're giving --

THE PRESIDENT: -- not going into it point by point. I'm sure I have great confidence in him. If he thinks it's smart, that would be very persuasive with me. I can't say I know every detail of his plan.

Q Were you pleased with Mr. Major's victory?

THE PRESIDENT: It was substantial, and it was wonderful, and I'll have more to say to you all later about that. I plan to meet with you a little more formally in something other than a photo op.

MORE

Q Any parallel --

(Laughter.)

THE PRESIDENT: So get your questions ready.

Q Today?

something?

Q Before you leave? Is that when we're going to have

press room.

THE PRESIDENT: No. We'll do something, I think, in the

Q What time?

(Laughter.)

THE PRESIDENT: Well, we're working that out now.
We have a lot to discuss.

THE PRESS: Thank you.

END

9:43 A.M. EDT

THE WHITE HOUSE
Office of the Press Secretary

For Immediate Release

April 10, 1992

REMARKS BY THE PRESIDENT
IN PHOTO OPPORTUNITY WITH
SECRETARY OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES LOUIS SULLIVAN
AND GOVERNOR TOMMY THOMPSON OF WISCONSIN

The Oval Office

9:40 A.M. EDT

THE PRESIDENT: Photo opportunity here on welfare reform. We're delighted to have the Governor here -- the leadership that he displays in reform and welfare, and we are glad that this administration is also taking a leadership role and making it easier, Tommy, for states like yours to innovate and help people get off the dependency of welfare. And we respect you for what you're doing, and I'm glad that this action we're taking will facilitate the implementation of your plan. It'll be a good example for the rest of the country. We can all learn from that -- all the states can learn from it. So we're glad you're here.

Q Do you expect to have a federal plan, Mr. President -- changes?

THE PRESIDENT: Well, I think the main thing here we're doing at this juncture is to facilitate innovation by the states. In a sense, they're laboratories, but they're also on the firing line. This Governor has been way out front in innovation, and this Learnfare, Workfare, encouraging education to break the cycle of dependency. So we will have more to say on the federal role later, but the thing for the moment is, speed up the relief that's necessary so these states can put into effect the kind of programs they think will work. These states aren't all the same. Welfare problems in Milwaukee are quite different than those in Juneau, Alaska, for example, or in California someplace. So this is a good step, and I'm very proud of Governor Thompson for his leadership.

Q The Wisconsin plan penalizes women who have more than one child out of wedlock. Is that the kind of concept, Mr. President, that you would support?

THE PRESIDENT: I'm very interested in the innovation of the Wisconsin plan. I want to see how it works. The Governor can defend or criticize any aspect of his own plan he wants. The federal role is to encourage these governors to do exactly what this Governor has done.

Q Do you endorse that? Is that why you're giving --

THE PRESIDENT: -- not going into it point by point. I'm sure I have great confidence in him. If he thinks it's smart, that would be very persuasive with me. I can't say I know every detail of his plan.

Q Were you pleased with Mr. Major's victory?

THE PRESIDENT: It was substantial, and it was wonderful, and I'll have more to say to you all later about that. I plan to meet with you a little more formally in something other than a photo op.

MORE

Q Any parallel --

(Laughter.)

THE PRESIDENT: So get your questions ready.

Q Today?

Q Before you leave? Is that when we're going to have something?

THE PRESIDENT: No. We'll do something, I think, in the press room.

Q What time?

(Laughter.)

THE PRESIDENT: Well, we're working that out now. We have a lot to discuss.

THE PRESS: Thank you.

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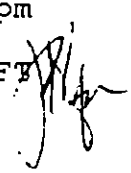
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MEETING WITH
PRIME MINISTER CALFA OF CZECHOSLOVAKIA

DATE: April 10, 1992

LOCATION: Oval Office

TIME: 2:00pm - 2:20pm

FROM: BRENT SCOWCROFT 

I. PURPOSE

To receive a letter from Havel that Calfa is carrying, show support for central and eastern Europe, and signal our hope that Czechs and Slovaks can work out their differences.

II. BACKGROUND

You are meeting Calfa at the request of President Havel, who is delivering a letter to you concerning security issues. This meeting can also serve other purposes:

- Reaffirm support for the new democracies of central and eastern Europe, who see world attention and resources focused on Russia and away from their own urgent needs.
- Together with Calfa, a Slovak who is also a committed federalist, signal our hope that Czechs and Slovaks can resolve their differences and build democracy together.
- Convey a personal message of support to President Havel, whose above-the-fray moral authority remains critical to Czechoslovakia's democratic transformation.
- Reinforce the spirit -- which is now flagging -- of a special U.S.-Czechoslovak relationship.

Havel letter. We do not know the contents of the letter Calfa is bringing, but we presume it concerns developments in Russia and the other new states. As Calfa will soon be stepping down as Prime Minister, it would be better not to discuss the letter unless he introduces the subject. If a reply is indicated, it should go to Havel directly.

Support for Russia/Support for Eastern Europe. Calfa did not accompany Havel to Moscow but may nonetheless want to share his thoughts on the Russian scene. In describing Western support for Russian reforms, you should make a special effort to reassure Calfa that our stake in the success of the new democracies of central Europe is

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undiminished. Indeed, in some ways, it is greater than ever: a successful transformation among the more advanced of the new market democracies can demonstrate to Russians that this transition, however difficult, can be made.

We do not have any new financial assistance to offer the central Europeans, nor are they expecting any. As you did in your recent letter to Walesa in Poland, you should stress trade and investment -- areas where we can be helpful and which are the real answers to Czechoslovakia's economic development. You should be aware of two specific issues:

- Defense conversion. We have targeted Bratislava as one of seven cities in eastern Europe and the former USSR where we will be placing a defense conversion adviser to coordinate public and private efforts. We believe the private sector should be the driving force behind defense conversion and the U.S. government role therefore will be limited to facilitating this process.
- Milovice airport. The Czechoslovaks want our help in converting this military facility to combined civilian and military use. Through TDP, OPIC, and a DoD assessment team, we are actively engaged in encouraging U.S. commercial interests and are fairly optimistic.

Czechs versus Slovaks. Czechoslovakia -- or rather, the Czech and Slovak Federal Republic -- is headed for parliamentary elections in June that may well amount to a referendum on the future of the federal state and whether Slovakia determines to go its own way. The consequences of a full break are potentially very serious: the Czechs would be inclined to move as fast as possible toward the EC (via Germany), and Slovakia would soon be mired in economic misery and political authoritarianism. Cooperation with Poland and Hungary would be among the casualties, leaving both those countries feeling they were now going it alone.

This is a tricky issue for us to handle. We cannot tell the Czechs and Slovaks how to decide their future, but we are not indifferent, either. Your best approach is to say that we hope Czechs and Slovaks will find a way to work out their differences because we believe that both nations will have a better chance of a successful transformation to democracy and a prospering economy if they work together. We also believe that cooperation with Poland and Hungary reinforces democratic development in each country and helps avert a relapse into the conflicts that this region has seen before.

Calfa's role. You met Calfa in Prague in November 1990 and during both of President Havel's visits here (February 1990 and October 1991). His personal history is the history of central Europe in the past three years. Installed as Prime Minister in the last days of the Communist regime, Calfa negotiated successfully with Vaclav Havel for the peaceful transition to democratic rule, resigning from the Communist

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Party to take his place in the new order. He has shown himself a committed democrat, capable Prime Minister, and loyal supporter of President Havel. His democratic, pro-federalist party has steadily lost support to the more nationalist parties in Slovakia, however, and Calfa has no chance of returning to his office after the June elections.

III. PARTICIPANTS

A list of participants is at Tab B.

IV. PRESS PLAN

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V. SEQUENCE

Photo opportunity and meeting

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Tab A	Points to be Made
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POINTS TO BE MADE FOR MEETING WITH
PRIME MINISTER CALFA OF CZECHOSLOVAKIA

- I recall our meeting during my visit to Prague in November 1990. It was a great honor to be there on the first anniversary of your democratic revolution. I know what an important role you played.
- As you know, we have a strong stake in the success of all the new democracies. And we have a special interest in U.S. ties with Czechoslovakia -- for reasons of history and ethnic ties as well as for geographic and strategic reasons.

SUPPORT FOR RUSSIA'S REFORMS

- I sent President Havel a message in advance of my announcement on support for Russian reforms.
- I hope the Czech and Slovak people agree that it is vitally important -- morally as well as strategically -- to support Russia in its efforts to build democracy.
- This does not mean diminished support for Czechoslovakia. Naturally, Russia is getting the headlines, but my view is that the revolutionary changes there make your success all the more important.
- The new democracies of central Europe are the pioneers, and their success can show the way to those farther east.

ECONOMIC SITUATION AND U.S. ASSISTANCE

- You have made good progress in economic reform, and we have tried to target our assistance where it can be most

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effective -- especially in developing the private economic sector.

- Increased trade and investment will be crucial; this will bring in the capital, know-how, and new jobs that Czechoslovakia needs.
- We would like to see more U.S. investment alongside the German investment that is already going in. We are prepared to work with you to encourage American firms to invest.
- ((MILOVICE AIRPORT -- IF RAISED)) I understand various of our agencies are working with you. Of course, it will be a commercial decision, but OPIC and TDP can provide incentives.
- ((DEFENSE CONVERSION -- IF RAISED)) There are no easy answers; it involves retraining, planning on a regional basis, and above all foreign investment. We have targeted Bratislava as one of the cities for priority attention. We know that declining defense industries in Slovakia are part of the political problem between Czechs and Slovaks.

CZECH/SLOVAK ISSUES

- How do you see Czech/Slovak differences playing out in your elections this June?
- This obviously is not a matter for us to decide, but we hope the Czechs and Slovaks can work out their differences and build democracy together.
- It seems to us that both republics have a better chance of succeeding politically and economically if they can find ways of working together in a common state.

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- We also attach importance to your cooperation with Poland and Hungary. We want the whole region to be a model for Russia and the other new states that are just beginning their transformations.
- Is there anything we can do to be helpful -- without seeming to interfere in your business?

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PARTICIPANTS

U.S.

The President
The Vice President
James A. Baker III, Secretary of State
Brent Scowcroft, Assistant to the President
for National Security Affairs
Thomas Niles, Assistant Secretary of State
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THE PRESIDENT

4-10-92

Dear Muhammad,
Geo W. brought me that
Timex - outdoor Variety.
It goes to a grand son.
It's great. May my
thanks. Hope all's well with
you. May thanks - As Ben

FROM
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Mr. Muhammad A. Saleh
Vice President
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Mr. Muhammad A. Saleh
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From the desk of
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April 10, 1992

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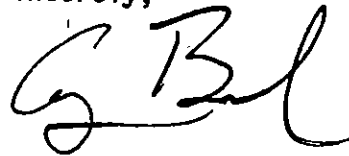
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You mentioned to me that you will honor Joe Margiotta in June. Please thank him on my behalf for his tremendous support for your great University.

As President you have reached out to your community for unprecedented support for Hofstra, and it is wonderful that Joe has responded and helped Hofstra so much.

Warmest regards, in which Barbara joins.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "G. Bush". The signature is fluid and cursive, with the first name "G." and the last name "Bush" clearly distinguishable.

Dr. James M. Stuart
President
Hofstra University
Hempstead, New York 11550

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THE PRESIDENT

April 6, 1992

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~~Handwritten letter for you. June 1992. Use it only if
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Mr. President

NOTE FOR ~~XXXXXXXXXX~~

Both Ron Kaufman and Rich Bond agree that it would not be a good idea to send a Presidential letter in behalf of Margiotta. Given his previous troubles, it could generate an unfavorable story.

Thanks.

Phillip D. Brady



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Dear Tim,

Here's the
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June event.
Use it only if you
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appropriate.

It was great
seeing you here.
Thank for my
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ABOARD AIR FORCE ONE

Dear President Stuart

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Joe Mangiotta for
his long standing
interest in Hofstra,
I wanted to join
his many friends
in sending along
my congratulations.



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good cause he
really pitches in
and gets results

It is fitting
that your great
University honors
my friend and yours
Joe Margiotta
Please convey



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best water
from Barbara
We
Sincerely,

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GEORGE BUSH
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April 10, 1992

Dear Ashie:

Great seeing you and Pete here yesterday. By way of follow-up on what you mentioned to me about Pete Douglas, the best person to talk to is Bobby Holt. His numbers are (915) 682-4422 (Midland) or (202) 336-7200 (Washington). Please call him, and he'll explain how Pete can do that which you tell me he wants to do.

Have a great trip to Kazakhstan.

Love to all Ashmuns,



GEORGE BUSH
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Mr. John B. Ashmun
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Kazakh

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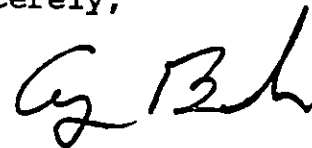
Dear Barbara Ann:

Your March 23rd letter brought back fond memories of our move to Washington and of your father. He was our first houseguest here. I remember Roy Stevenson as a kind man, who was knowledgeable about current events.

The Harris Moving and Storage Company of Houston chose your father to help us with our move because of his dedication and fine standard of service.

I know that it must hurt a lot to lose him, and we were saddened by the news. From the entire Bush family, sincere condolences.

Sincerely,



Mrs. Barbara Ann Wright
4500 Rolling Meadows
Paragould, Arkansas 72450

Blind CC:
Mrs. Bush (FYI)

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From the desk of
George Bush

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March 23, 1992

Jan. 1992

Dear President and Mrs. Bush,

My name is Barbara Wright and I live in Paragould, Arkansas. Last November, my father, Roy Stevenson, passed away. He lived in Fort Worth, Texas and drove for North American Van Lines for many years. My mother and father divorced when I was 8 years old. I kept in contact with him for quite a few years before I lost touch with him. The last time I saw or talked with him was at my high school graduation in 1979. I am now 31 years old.

As I was going through his belongings, I came across the enclosed photographs. There was also an article in a Bulletin from North American Van Lines. I gathered from the article that my father spent the night with you when you first moved from Texas to Washington. I realize that this might seem like a strange request but I would like to know what you could tell me about my father. I assume that if he did spend the night with you, you got to know one another. I know that this was a long time ago but if you could remember anything at all about

my dad or what happened the night
he spent with you, would you please
write to me and tell me? I missed so
much of my dad's life and would like to
know anything about him that you
could tell me. I made a copy of the
pictures and articles hoping that you
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in the picture of you and my father
shaking hands, he named his truck after
me. Thank you for your time.

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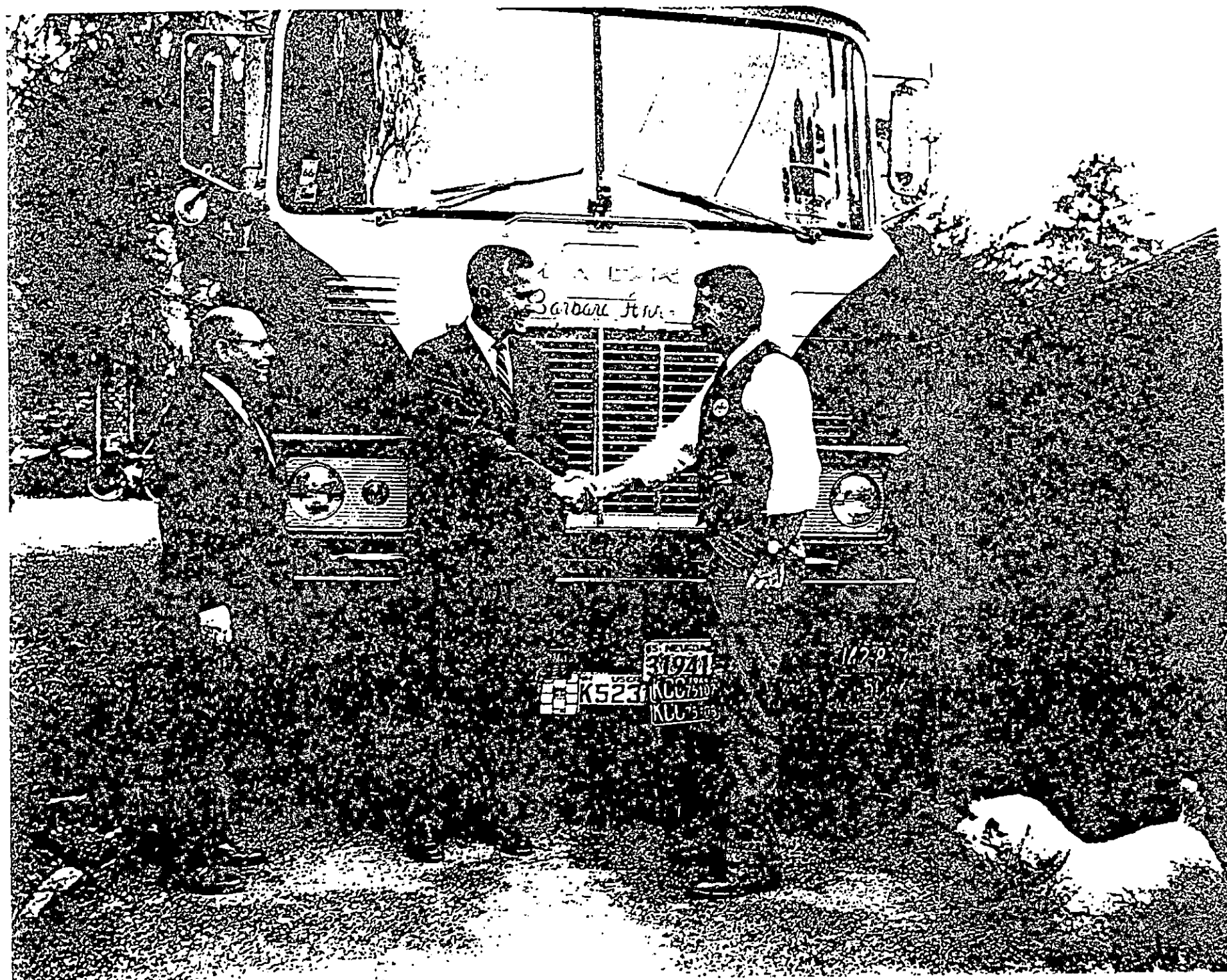
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Enclosure

To my friend Roy Smith
& Best Regards

Conrad T. ...







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CONGRESSMAN GEORGE BUSH, FIRST GOP FROM HOUSTON TO WASHINGTON VIA NA

George Bush is the first Republican Congressman ever to be elected to the U.S. House of Representatives from the Houston, Texas area. A dynamic and energetic young man of 42, Congressman Bush long has been active in public service, perhaps partially explaining his election to Congress from a predominantly Democratic state.

He has served as chairman of the Heart Fund; is on the boards of directors of hospitals, foundations and organizations; was named one of the "Five Outstanding Men of Texas" by the Texas Junior Chamber of Commerce; and is listed in "Who's Who in America."

A graduate of Phillips Academy and Yale University, he served in the Air Force with distinction during World War II and was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and three Air Medals.

Beginning with a career in oil, he was president and board chairman of the Zapata Off-Shore Co., Midland, Texas, when

he resigned to seek a new career in politics. Congressman Bush served as chairman of the Harris County Republican Party in 1963 and was Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate in 1964, receiving 1,134,337 votes, more than any Republican in Texas history.

North American agent Harris Moving & Storage Co. was selected to move the Bushes and their five children from Houston to Washington, D. C. The driver was Roy Stevenson of Central Transfer & Storage, Dallas. An interesting sidelight of the move appeared in a Washington paper:

"Newcomer Mrs. George Bush of Texas may not be able to follow the recommendation about not letting constituents stay overnight. 'My husband can't stand an empty bed in the house' she confessed.

"Tuesday night he insisted that the man (Roy Stevenson) who moved their furniture here from Houston stay with them although it meant they had to rush out before the stores closed and buy sheets for the extra bed.

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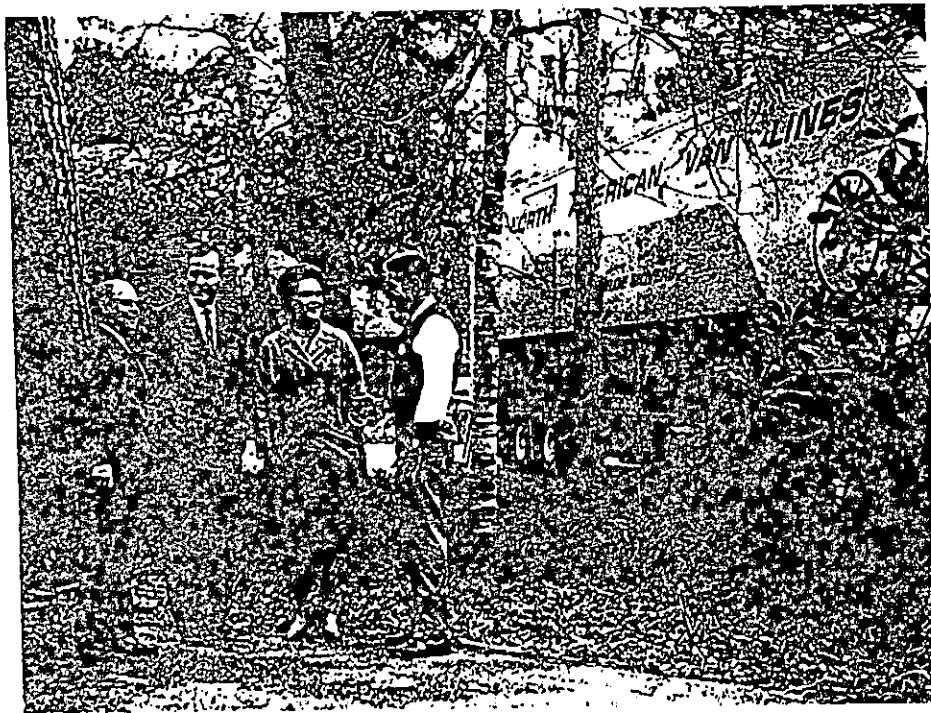
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North American agent Harris Moving & Storage Co. was selected to move the Bushes and their five children from Houston to Washington, D. C. The driver was Roy Stevenson of Central Transfer & Storage, Dallas. An interesting sidelight of the move appeared in a Washington paper:

"Newcomer Mrs. George Bush of Texas may not be able to follow the recommendation about not letting constituents stay overnight. 'My husband can't stand an empty bed in the house' she confessed.

"Tuesday night he insisted that the man (Roy Stevenson) who moved their furniture here from Houston stay with them although it meant they had to rush out before the stores closed and buy sheets for the extra bed.

"The Bushes have moved into the Spring Valley house vacated by retiring Senator and Mrs. Milward Simpson of Wyoming."

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

April 10, 1992

Dear Pres,

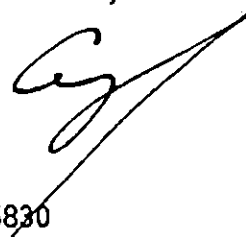
Thanks for your newsy letter and report on your trip. I was delighted to hear about your new house -- sounds perfect.

I am sorry to hear about the mafioso thing in Japan. That will undoubtedly get a lot of horrible ink in this election year. I am sorry you have to go through all that.

I know that in all these foreign deals you make clear that you are dealing on your own and with no reference to me whatsoever. Unfortunately, the press is out hunting witches and they will put the worse spin possible on any relationship.

Jamie will be with us next week for a couple of days. Glad your leg is better.

All Best,



Mr. Prescott Bush, Jr.
7 Fairway Lane
Greenwich, Connecticut 06830

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

DATE:

4-9-92

FROM THE PRESIDENT

TO:

Boyden

More for the PSB Jr. file.

Please note especially the yellow underline
part on page 2.

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attach orig P.S.B letter

*orig ltr to
sent to Boyden*

Prescott Bush, Jr.
7 Fairway Lane
Greenwich, Ct. 06830

April 5, 1992

Dear Pop.

Despite all the carping and sniping that you are being subjected to by the press and people who are just plain frustrated by the difficult economic times we have been passing through, I think you are really in pretty good shape. Remember that Lincoln was subjected to merciless criticism from all sides during the year before his reelection. When the chips were down, however, he won because the alternative in McClelland was intolerable. Such is the case today.

You are far superior as a person and as a leader to anybody the Dems have up their sleeve. While Perot will be a nuisance, he has no organization and an ego that will hurt as people get to know him. He'll probably hurt the Dems as much as he hurts you and I don't think that will be much.

One thing that I think you should have the best brains and talent working on now is an articulation of where your second administration will lead this country. I would hope that you could get Peggy Noonan (or somebody else skilled in working with you) to help you not only to formulate the blueprint but also to phrase it in such a way that it excites, stimulates and builds confidence in people that this President can do it if we give him the Congress - or at least one house of Congress - to work with.

The time for such a speech (document or whatever) is the convention. Just as your acceptance speech in 1988 captured the American people's hearts and minds, so must the 1992 speech.

✓ My trip to the Orient was a good one I think. I won't really know for another two or three months how good it was but there are some hopeful signs. I had asked Ambassador Roy if it would be possible to ask my friend (former Shanghai Mayor Zhu Rongji) who is now a Vice Premier in Beijing to meet with me for a few minutes while I was in Beijing. Roy replied that Zhu is so much harder to see now than he was in Shanghai that he doubted he would see me. However when I arrived at the hotel there was a message to call the Ambassador. He said we had a date with Zhu at 2:00 P.M. and asked me to meet with him at the embassy at 1 PM to review a number of things he would like me to ask Zhu.

✓ When we arrived at the Great Hall of the People, we were conducted to a large room where Zhu awaited us. He gave me a very warm greeting and then we had a relaxed very useful talk which pleased the Ambassador very much. I really like Zhu very much. He is one of two Chinese leaders who has told me that he considers me "a good old friend". That term is tossed around a lot by foreigners seeking to impress people with whom they know, but I am very careful to

not to use it unless the Chinese person has told me that he/she considers me as such.

The negotiation of Anheuser Busch's contract for Shanghai and Guanzhou went very well and we now have the only contract with CerOilFood Corp. that has a trademark protection agreement in it.

Our Shanghai Country Club is doing well and we will commence completion of the last stages of construction this spring.

From Shanghai I went to Dongguan to see the factory of a company I have an interest in which manufactures shoes. We also looked at the site for a new factory and some residential buildings the company will build. We had dinner with the mayor and his city officials.

After I had gone to Hong Kong, I received word from the Chairman of our company that the Mayor wants me to come back and discuss a venture with him that he would like us to undertake. As I shall be going to Hong Kong in mid-May to attend the U.S. Hong Kong Business Council meeting (I am a member of the U.S. delegation), I told my colleagues that I would plan to go back with them to Dongguan if the Mayor truly has a project worth looking into. They are very smart men and so it won't be a waste of time if they decide it's worth a trip.

From Hong Kong I went with three of my associates in the company to Jakarta to meet with one of the largest Indonesian conglomerates to see if we could develop some business with them. The trip went well and may well become productive.

So much for my wanderings. My leg is healing well. I hope to start playing golf out of a cart next week.

It looks as though I may have a lot of trouble with the Japanese mafiosi I unwittingly got mixed up with. They claim they have lost face and may sue me. If so there will probably be some unwanted notoriety for awhile. If this weren't a political year, there probably wouldn't be much of a bruhaha about it. I'm really distressed if this causes you any embarrassment. We are going to fight them hard all the way if they press it.

Beth and I have signed on to buy a house in Lyon Farms West and will be moving there on or about June 15. We are surrounded by good friends and the house is really very nice. It's high up and has a wonderful southern exposure and a sun deck that runs the length of the southern side of the house.

Beth joins me in sending you and Bar our love. We are thrilled to hear about Doro and Bob and look forward to the big festivities in June. Devotedly,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to be 'Bar' or 'Barry', written in a cursive style.

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All Best,

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

DATE:

FROM THE PRESIDENT

TO:

BUSH LIBRARY PHOTOCOPY - George Bush Handwriting



THE PRESIDENT

4-10-92

Dear Henry —

Those suspenders
will get me up there on
the "best dressed" list — plus
my pants will look a whole
straight. How nice of you — C.B.

FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Mr. Henry O. Dormann
President and Editor-in-Chief
Leaders Magazine
59 East 54 Street
New York, New York 10022

CC: (incoming ltr
and outgoing)
Rose Zamaria
(1 copy)
Nikki Richnow (Gift
Unit w/book and
suspenders for
logging)

LEADERS

7 April 1992

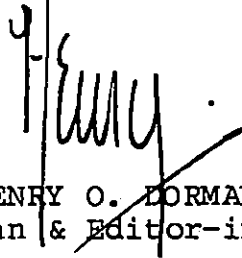
The President
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Mr. President:

Alice and I saw these and if anyone ought to be wearing them, it should be you, particularly because they seem to be called "America Hurrah" and that fits you too.

Warmest regards from us both.

Cordially yours,



HENRY O. DORMANN
Chairman & Editor-in-Chief

And here's our latest issue with a
friend of yours on the cover!

Laurie
Gentle reminder!
Invite to good event!!
sent to Laurie Firestone 4/19/92

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TO THE
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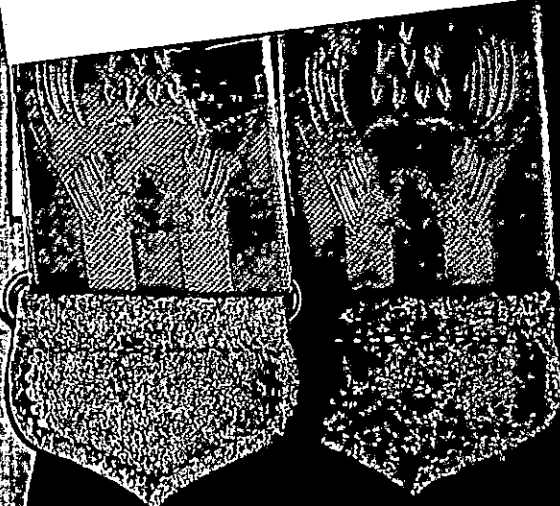
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From the desk of
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To/ Res. Closet
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Presidential Phone Calls



DATE: 4-10-92 TIME: 1:25
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WITH: John Major UK

SUBJECT: election

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1. 1991 was the first year the aircraft was operated for an entire year -- earlier calculations were estimates based on incomplete data.
2. Aircraft maintenance contracts for 1992 were renegotiated in 1991 and the maintenance costs were lower than expected.
3. Maintenance is required less frequently than originally predicted.
4. Engineering studies valued at \$6 million were included in 1991 per hour cost. Those studies were completed in 1991 and the costs are not recurring.
5. Aviation fuel costs dropped from \$1.05 per gallon in 1991 to 70 cents per gallon in 1992.

Questions

majority 22 over labor by 60
concern voters
April 10, 1992

Saturday
Syms.

1. Do the think the conservative victory in Britain foreshadows anything about the prospects of your own reelection?
2. What are you going to do about the Iraqis deployment of SAMs, military buildup in the north and resumption of fixed winged flights? *prohibited above 36°*
3. What is your reaction to the Pentagon report which says that our weapons did not work as well as we thought in the Gulf War?
4. Do you think the conviction of Noriega was worth the American and Panamanian lives that were lost during the invasion?
5. Is it true that you rushed the CIS aid package without consulting with our allies? Was this done for political reasons?
6. Has the administration decided where they will find the money for this aid package? *GAB I have authority*
7. Are you making welfare reform an issue because you think it will appeal to conservatives?
8. Do you think the economy will turnaround before the election?
9. Is the White House in disarray and do you think your Chief of Staff is doing a good job?
10. Why won't the White House release the cost of Air Force One travel? *released hourly cost - offer full coop when approp. costs*
11. The House approved a bill last night that would almost double the income that elderly people are allowed to earn before their social security retirement benefits are reduced. Critics of the bill said it would violate budget ceilings. Do you plan to veto the bill? *earings test our budget proposes eliminating it but gradually so as to hit inside badly. will not act*
12. How can you claim to be an "agent of change," when most of your career has been spent as a Washington insider?
13. What do you have to offer the American people in the next four years?
14. Will Perot hurt you in the general election?
15. The House voted to employ a professional manager to oversee payroll, food, and mail services. Is the White House considering turning to an outside source to manage it's operations?

comp - labor PPG's

16. How can you oppose a campaign spending bill that subsidizes congressional campaigns when your own campaign accepts federal matching funds?
17. There have been a number of press reports on the lack of coordination between the White House and the campaign? Do you feel that your team is functioning efficiently?
18. ✓ Some new economic indicators came out today; the CPI increased sharply, while real earnings decreased. What does this mean for the economic recovery?
19. Now that Clinton looks like he will be the nominee, will you start campaigning against him?

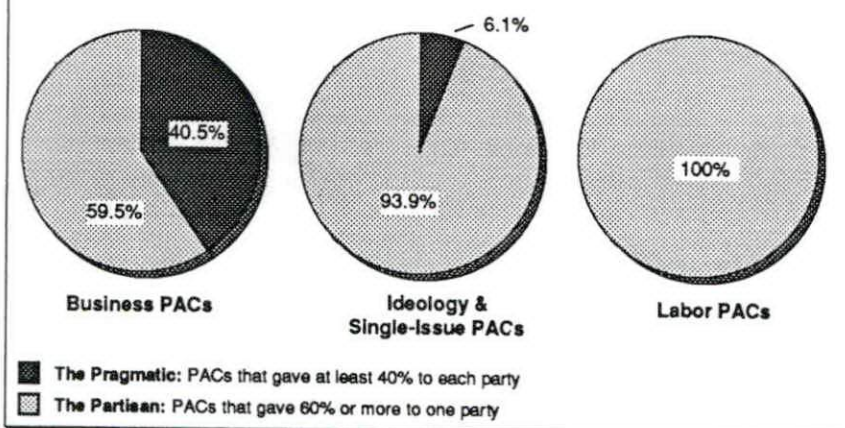
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PPG's - 2
still good*

The Patterns in PAC Contributions

Pragmatism — not partisanship, and not political philosophy — appears to be the guiding principle behind many PAC contributions to congressional candidates, at least in the world of business PACs. Of the 1,113 PACs that gave \$20,000 or more in the 1988 elections, 93 percent gave to members of both parties. One-third of those top-spending PACs — most of them within the business community — split their dollars fairly evenly between Democrats and Republicans, giving no more than 60 percent of their money to either side. Ideological and labor PACs were far more likely to concentrate their funds with candidates of a single political party, as seen in the chart below.

The Partisan and the Pragmatic

Proportion of PACs Giving Evenly to Both Sides*



* Among PACs that contributed \$20,000 or more in 1987-88

Labor unions and ideological/single-issue PACs were the most likely to strongly favor one party over the other. That fact can also be seen in the chart below, which contrasts the proportion of dollars that each primary sector in the PAC community gave to members of each party.

The Three Primary PAC Sectors: Business, Labor & Ideological/Single-Issue

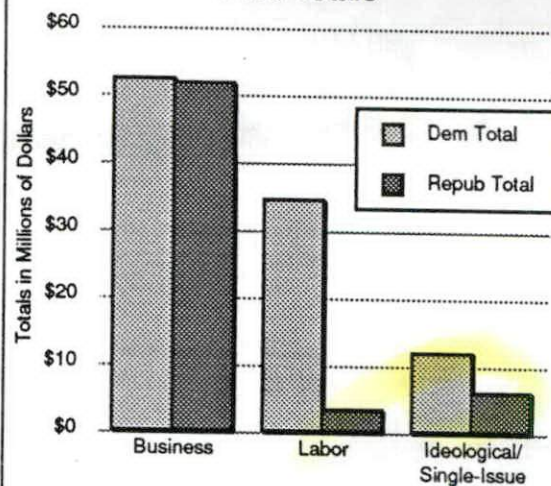
While it is certainly possible to learn something about PAC behavior by looking at the overall patterns of PACs, it can be far more revealing to examine the many different segments of the PAC community one by one. It quickly becomes apparent that different groups of PACs behave differently. Labor and ideological PACs, for instance, distribute their money in a completely different pattern from business PACs — as the charts on this page show.

Business PACs gave almost exactly the same amount to Democrats as Republicans. Ideological PACs favored Democrats two-to-one. And labor PACs, long the stalwarts of the Democratic Party, favored the party's candidates by a ratio of more than nine-to-one when handing out their contributions.

This overwhelming proportion of labor contributions to Democratic candidates tips the scale in favor of that party in overall PAC contributions, even though business PACs as a group gave nearly three times as much money as labor PACs, and nearly twice as much as labor and ideological PACs combined. (See the chart on the facing page).

Within these three main categories of PACs many other patterns can be found. The rest of the book explores their differences and similarities in detail.

Business, Labor & Ideological PAC Totals



	Total	To Democrats	To Republicans	Dem Pct	Repub Pct
Business	\$103,876,666	\$52,234,895	\$51,641,771	50.3%	49.7%
Ideology	\$17,753,136	\$11,790,709	\$5,962,427	66.4%	33.6%
Labor	\$37,573,622	\$34,382,514	\$3,191,108	91.5%	8.5%
Total	\$159,203,424	\$98,408,118	\$60,795,306	61.8%	38.2%



THE PRESIDENT

*daily
(orig in family
file - not in
system)
April 10, 1992*

Dear Randy,

Thanks for your letter. I must tell you that I totally disagree with you on Dick Darman. He is very talented, very bright and, in my view, would not deliberately mislead me. I remind you that last year at this time forty-nine of the fifty blue chip economists felt that the economy would be in recovery in the third quarter of '91. So, we just have a difference of opinion here.

Thanks so much for weighing in. Love to all,

FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Mr. Randolph T. Walker
The Walker Company
Match Point
8480 Aveley Farm Road
Easton, Maryland 21601

Dear Andy,

Thanks for your letter.

I must tell you that I totally disagree with you on Dick Darman. He is very talented, very bright and in my view would not deliberately mislead me. I remind you that last year at this time 49 of the 50 blue chip economists felt that the economy would be in recovery in the 3rd quarter of '91; so we just have a difference of opinion here.

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Mr. Randolph Talbott Walker
The Walker Company
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8480 Aveley Farm Rd.
Easton, Maryland 21601

April 2nd, 1992

President George Herbert Walker Bush
The White House
2500 Pennsylvania Ave
Washington D.C.

Dear Mr President (Poppy).

Thank you for the wonderful book on Presidents for Tally. Unfortunately he is due April 15th at Johns Hopkins for surgery on his skull which fused early. We have been quite anxious here so please excuse the late reply and the grouping with these other messages.

I know I'm treading on very sensitive ground here. I was angered when I heard this. Most of all because I see your trust in advise and loyalty in your team is, as it should be, foremost in your priorities. God only knows what happens when one person starts to abuse this trust by misleading you, or worse.

It has long been my feeling that Mr. Darman has been working all the numbers by pushing off the negative and reporting on the positive thereby leading you to believe that the, upturn turn would happen sooner, that the S & L crises was not that bad (by pushing it off it got worse) and the recession would not be so deep or that it was not happening to begin with. I understand all this, there is a saying that "nobody wants to bring bad news" however that is Mr. Darman's job to report accurately and to deal with the reality of our economic situation.

Most recently I was lunching with one of your closest and most trusted advisors. A senior staff member who recanted to my concerns on this subject that it was much worse, he had watched Darman in a small closed door meeting with you actually fabricate information (his word was straight forward "lie") to answer your questions on a specific issue that came up. This senior advisor was stunned and my worst fears were confirmed. The advisor will come forward on the specifics again if asked however he does not want to become embroiled in a long debate and lessen the efficiency of your office by doing so.

Please excuse me for forwarding such information however I believe replacing Darman with an honest individual such as Jim Leach the Republican Congressman from Iowa would be an excellent move. I believe the Congressman is currently on the following committees Banking and Finance, International Development Finance and Trade, Monetary Policy as well as Urban Affairs. I have heard him speak and he seems to have an excellent perspective on the problems we are currently facing.

I was also dissappointed to recently read of Marlins problems in getting the staff to produce agendas, policy and schelduing beyond a day or two. The article seemed to put forward the view that Skinner Moore and Yeuter were all trying to cook at the same time unsuccessfully. To many chefs ..

It may be time for the big shake up. The time to show the American people that unsuccessful formulas such as Darmans will not be tolerated by their President.

We love you and Barbara. In this time of anxiety for us I am very sympathetic to your own heart. Please don't let the others pull you down.

With the Deepest Respect,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to be 'R. Walker', followed by a horizontal line.

Randolph Talbott Walker

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Interpreter

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Recommended Telephone Call

TO: Judge Michael J. Melloy

TELEPHONE: Home: (319) 362-0897
Office: (319) 362-9786

DATE TO CALL: April 9, 1992

RECOMMENDED BY: The Attorney General, Samuel K. Skinner,
Nicholas E. Calio, C. Boyden Gray, and
Constance Horner

PURPOSE: To ask him to serve as United States District
Judge for the Northern District of Iowa

TOPICS OF
DISCUSSION

1. Since 1986, Judge Melloy has served as a United States Bankruptcy Judge for the Northern District of Iowa. Before that, he was affiliated with the law firm of O'Connor & Thomas, P.C. as an associate, as a partner, and then as a shareholder, 1974-1986.
2. He received a B.A. degree magna cum laude (1970) from Loras College and a J.D. degree (1974) from the University of Iowa College of Law.
3. Judge Melloy is 44 years old, married, his wife's name is Jane, they have three children, and reside in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

DATE OF SUBMISSION: April 9, 1992

ACTION

en route to Chicago —
frz 4-10

1 PM
4-10-92

Grassley on
my side.

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WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOF?

Weekend caucuses' bark may be worse than their bite. Nat'l Clinton skittishness mirrored by Wilder, Robb, Terry. (#1)

BROWN's Virginia college tour interrupted by ABC charges on guests' drug use at house; he strongly denies them. (#1, #3)

BUSH: THE SON ALSO WRITES (#6)

BACK TO THE SCENE OF THE CRIME

PA (4/28): As we approach the site of Wofford '91 win, Dem health bill introduced. Poll: Public clueless on pres. candidates' plans. (#9, #17)

SENATE WATCH

CO: Lamm, Heath in; Campbell in, but for Romer. (#11)

PA: Poll shows no gender gap for Specter, but he draws under 50% in general v. Singel. (#12)

PAINED WEBER

Rep. Vin (R-MN-125) won't run again -- additional pressure on Sikorski (D-MN-671)? (#13)

OAKAR: Dem platform chair's woes increase with House P.O. indictments. (#15)

SPOTLIGHT

GEE, IT COULDA BEEN FUN

This weekend's CA Dem convention once promised to be a show-stopper in 92's big battleground. Polls had Clinton and Brown tied -- even Mario Cuomo was planning a rare overnighter from Albany. And Bush's vulnerabilities called for Dem visits early and often. But NY has changed all that. Jesse Jackson will now keynote, and Clinton's not even going to the show.

CLINTON: He's staying home, resting his pipes. Ex-Jackson backer Rep. Waters is chief surrogate.

BROWN: Backers probably won't call for straw vote now, despite likely home-state "pep rally." (#2)

Perhaps the five Senate candidates will spark more interest in their first major show under one roof.

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

"The only time you hear politicians being truly eloquent and totally honest is when they resign."

-- N.Y. DAILY NEWS' Lars-Erik Nelson, 4/10.

THE APN BULLETIN BOARD

FROM TODAY'S GREENWIRE: Waxman to Congress: "Carpe Diem."
Says Reps. must seize initiative from Bush on Global Warming.
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NOTICE: The HOTLINE is accepting applications for a paid
internship. Please FAX a cover letter and resume to Managing
Editor Steve Bilafer at (703) 237-5149.

???? OVERLOOKED ????

Ross Perot Jr. contributed \$1,000 to Bush-Quayle '92
(Barbara Demick, KNIGHT-RIDDER, 4/10).

*1 VIRGINIA: BROWN COLLEGE CIRCUIT INTERRUPTED BY CHARGES
 RICHMOND TIMES-DISPATCH's Jeff Schapiro writes Clinton "should be tailor-made" for VA Dems in the caucuses which will be held 4/11 and 4/13. But "they remain cool to their fellow Southerner." Va Dems "seem to be reverting to form: complaining that the White House race is a distraction from Virginia's main event" -- next year's gov. race. Gov. Douglas Wilder (D) is uncommitted, "but rarely passes on a chance to tweak Clinton." Wilder recently said Clinton's draft controversy could hurt him in VA: "It's a state that prides itself in military service or service to country. I don't know whether that's a part of it or not, but it doesn't help any at all." Brown, meanwhile, has had well-attended rallies on VA college campuses this week. VA Dem chair Paul Goldman, Wilder's chief political strategist said with low turnout expected, "there will be some surprises." A statewide attempt "to muster a large bloc" of uncommitted delegates "collapsed." But there are some pre-filed uncommitted delegates in some areas. Among the statewide elected Dems, only LG Don Beyer has come out for Clinton. AG Mary Sue Terry and Sen. Chuck Robb "are publicly silent on the nomination." Clinton "hopes to get a boost, particularly among black voters, with a new wave of endorsements," including 24 Dem legislators. Clinton also is backed by Del. Wm Robinson, head of the black leg. caucus (4/10). USA TODAY reports, "[Brown's] office said he'd get Wilder's endorsement today" (4/10). A Wilder aide on the USA TODAY report: "We got a good chuckle out of that" (HOTLINE sources, 4/10). In a TV interview, Wilder "expressed an ambivalence typical of many prominent Democrats": "If Bill Clinton is indeed the nominee, the party will have no choice but to get behind him" (Bayer/Barabak, COPLEYS.D. UNION-TRIBUNE, 4/10). In Alexandria, Brown "threw verbal darts" at Dem leaders, saying they are "closing ranks" behind Clinton (AP/RICHMOND TIMES-DISPATCH, 4/10). He said Thomas Jefferson would "turn over in his grave" if he knew how politics is dominated not by the "politics of conviction, but by insider connections": "We've got to change the guard. This campaign is about breaking the gridlock" (Pexton, FAIRFAX JOURNAL). He also issued a challenge to the "Democratic elites" saying "if the campaign is over and Clinton's the nominee," then DNC chair Ron Brown should call CA, PA, OH and all the other remaining primary states and "have them cancel" the elections (4/10). Brown also spoke at George Mason Univ. and "aimed no barbs" at Clinton, "instead saving his assaults for what he termed the Washington establishment -- Republican and Democratic" (Neuberger, TIMES-DISPATCH, 4/10). At GMU, Brown "turned heckling college Republicans to his advantage. When they booed his call to end nuclear power, he called them 'nuclear addicts, they love radiation.' When someone booed his advocacy of clean air regulations, he called him 'another dirty air advocate'" (Baker, W. POST, 4/10). Brown had to cancel an appearance in Norfolk last night at Old Dominion Univ. in order to remain in Pittsburgh and appear on "Nightline" to attack charges that drug use occurred at his L.A. home while he was CA Gov. Brown did phone in to the ODU event and denounced the story. "His comments drew bursts of applause. Occasionally, he paused to argue with his aides in Pittsburgh, who were apparently urging him to get off the phone and face the media there" (LaFay, Norfolk VIRGINIAN-PILOT, 4/10). Brown is scheduled to campaign

in Richmond today. Clinton "is expected to carry the state" (Gomlak, Fairfax JOURNAL, 4/10). On the GOP side, No. Virginian Pat Buchanan "appears to have fizzled." He is not actively challenging Bush in VA (TIMES-DISPATCH, 4/10). Even as Brown "insists" he can win the Dem nod, "he does not sound like he means it, and is at a loss when asked how he could make it happen": "There's so much unpredictability in this race, it's still possible. Clinton's going to have to stumble and I'm going to have to win primaries" (Berke, N.Y. TIMES, 4/10).

***2 CALIFORNIA: STRAW VOTE PUT OFF BY BROWN BACKERS AT DEM MEET**

The luster is somewhat off this weekend's CA Dem convention: First, Mario Cuomo called off his planned speech due to all the "speculation" that came with it; then, Clinton cancelled his trip due to his throat condition. Now, S.F. EXAMINER's Carl Irving reports Brown's 3rd-place finish in NY "has squashed a plan by his supporters to call for a straw poll vote" of the 2,000 delegates. Ex-CA Dem director Rose King: "There's a definite sense of movement to unite behind Clinton. There will be a strong Jerry Brown contingent, but his showing in New York put a damper on his ability either to attract support under his banner or under the banner of a brokered national convention." Jesse Jackson is replacing Cuomo as keynote speaker. Rep. Maxine Waters (D-29) will speak for Clinton (4/10). S.F. CHRONICLE's Roberts & Yoachum report the convention is "shaping up as a pep rally" for Brown, thanks to Cuomo's and Clinton's not going. Brown partisans see it as the "opening shot of a showdown" with Clinton 6/2. Brown returns to CA "politically much stronger" than when he left last fall. He will use the convention as a "demonstration of favorite-son support and to make contact" with Dems who will attend caucuses in late April. CA Dem chair Phil Angelides: "It's a chance to come back to ... a friendly audience. There's a decent reservoir of home-state affection" for Brown (4/10). King, who sits on the CA Dem platform cmte, "sees few controversies ... beyond the annual battle over how to phrase a plank about bringing peace to the Middle East. Caucuses speaking for special interest groups have been banned from the national party but not from the state party" (EXAMINER, 4/10).

***3 BROWN: ABC ALLEGES TOLERANCE OF DRUGS AT HIS HOME AS GOV.**

ABC's Peter Jennings: "We begin tonight with serious charges made against [Brown]. They go directly to the question of his honesty, integrity and judgment." The allegations are that Brown "tolerated the use of illegal drugs at his private home" in L.A. as CA Gov. Two of four unidentified CA state police assigned to Brown's detail during his tenure appear on the broadcast, their faces in shadows and their voices distorted. The officers claim they found cocaine and marijuana residue in Brown's Laurel Canyon home after parties. First officer: "I would say, in one form or another, there was evidence of it in every room, except the bathrooms." The second officer said he saw "I guess you would call them coke parties" through the windows of the house and substances found in the house tested as cocaine "to my knowledge approximately five or six times." 1st officer: "I would have called the police, but in this case we were the police. ... Our primary concern was the protection of the governor, not to arrest him." ABC's John McWethy: "ABC News could not determine whether Gov. Brown used drugs himself, but in the state of [CA] knowing that marijuana or cocaine is in your house constitutes possession and is a violation of the law." McWethy reported the officers

"feared they would be fired because they had raised the issue with their superiors and nothing was ever done about it," and that Brown "declined to comment" on the allegations. Jennings reported Wm Skelton, the commander of the state police security division for three of Brown's eight years, said no drug use at the house was reported to him (4/9). In response to the report, Brown denied the allegations while in Pittsburgh: "For ABC to put on this bizarre, defamatory, and unsubstantiated story is an outrage. I categorically deny these charges. They are completely untrue. ABC's anonymous accusers have waited 15 years to tell these lies for the first time. One can only speculate as to who put them up to it" (4/9).

RESPONSE: Brown appeared on "Nightline" to refute the charges: "Well there are some strange birds around, don't be surprised. This is a presidential campaign. ... There is no truth to this. There is no truth to the allegations that I even hosted parties, much less parties where drugs were used. ... This image is absolutely malicious, it's defamatory ... The superiors of these people denied categorically that they made any report. ... There's not a shred of substantiation other than this anonymous guy and we're going to smoke him out. We're going to find out who he is and we're going to take his deposition. ... As a matter of fact, they broke the law. If they were telling the truth they have committed a crime. If they know of a crime and they don't report it, that itself is a crime." ABC's Ted Koppel: "You just made your strongest point." Brown: "We're very seriously contemplating a legal action that will allow a deposition." Koppel: "We're out of time, Governor have you said everything you want to say?" Brown: "Yes. Please, if you support me call 1-800 ..." (4/9). Wayne Waddell, Brown driver from '75-79, called the story "bull crap": "I've been in that house a thousand times and I've never seen anything to indicate that drugs were used." Ex-Southern CA State Police protective services head Howard Becker: "The idea of him using any type of narcotic is ridiculous" (Rosenstiel/ Healy, L.A. TIMES, 4/10). Ex-Brown CoS/Assemblyman B.T. Collins (R), now a Brown critic: "It's the most unmitigated nonsense I ever heard. ... This is the land of the whistle-blower. If an officer had reported this to their superior, they'd have promoted him." Ex-Brown CoS/Controller and Sen. contender Gray Davis: "I can categorically say that I never even heard anyone discuss it." CA Dem chair Phil Angelides: "If there were 10 people in 500 who didn't use drugs" in the 60s and 70s, "I'd bet that one of them was Jerry" (Baker & Cannon, W. POST, 4/10). ABC spokesperson Arnot Walker said McWethy "was working on a totally unrelated story and came across information which led him to this story" (L.A. TIMES, 4/10).

MORNING REBUTTALS: Brown: "This is an invention, it's a fiction, it's an assassination." On unidentified officers: "Like one of those hearings in Congress where they have a Cosa Nostra informant testify." He repeated his 800#, twice and again denied he ever used drugs (CNN, 4/10). Brown: "I'd like to see these so-called state police stand up and be identified." CBS' Scott Pelley: "The campaign came to a sudden stop as Brown and his staff called friends and colleagues in CA to refute the story." Dem consultant Harrison Hickman: "This I think is probably the worst kind of accusation for a campaign. You're being asked to prove a negative." Pelley: "Brown denied ever using drugs. ... A number of people who knew him as governor have come forward to deny the story emphatically. ... The Brown

campaign is now working to pull itself together and get on with preparations for the VA caucuses on Saturday, but it is likely Brown will spend the next few days working to refute the allegations" (4/10). Brown: "These are not the kind of police who go out and make arrests for drugs and what have you. These are the people who guard buildings. More in the nature of security guards." CBS' Harry Smith: "Which is all the more reason that they wouldn't want to get the governor in trouble or blow the whistle on you." Brown: "We're calling on ABC to retract." Before ending the interview Brown recited his 800 # ("CBS This Morning," 4/10). ABC reported on allegations of drug-use in Brown's CA home while he was governor ("GMA," 4/10). NBC's Andrea Mitchell: "Hopelessly behind in delegate strength Brown's only advantage over Clinton has been that more people trust him. If proved true, this allegation could change that" ("Today," 4/10).

BUT HERE'S THE GOOD NEWS: "Perhaps the biggest news inside the Brown camp is that it is getting organized. The seat-of-the-pants campaign ... has produced its first organizational chart" (Seelye, PHILA. INQUIRER, 4/10).

*4 CLINTON: POST-TSONGAS -- EASIER FOR SOME, HARDER FOR OTHERS
PULL TOGETHER: IL Dem chair Gary LaPaille: "We should start pulling together behind the eventual nominee" (CHICAGO TRIBUNE, 4/10). Rep. Don Edwards (D-CA) said the group of Reps. who met 4/8 (see HOTLINE 4/9) "are now likely to back Clinton": "Everybody agrees he's getting a lot stronger" (Balto. SUN, 4/10). Sen. Jay Rockefeller (D-WV) is expected to endorse Clinton today, and Sen. Tom Daschle (D-SD) did yesterday (N.Y. TIMES, 4/10). He was also endorsed by Denver Mayor Wellington Webb and his wife, state Rep. Wilma Webb (Clinton release, 4/10).

HOLD BACK: "Even though" Clinton won 4 primaries, Tsongas announced he wouldn't re-enter, and "even though many of them concede there is probably no stopping Mr. Clinton now, dozens of [Dem] senators and representatives remain reluctant to endorse him" (Apple, N.Y. TIMES). The TIMES counts only 93 of the 264 Capitol Hill superdelegates (35%) on board with Clinton; "most are Southern, and most made their statements some time ago." One "prominent Senator": "Lots of people are hearing from home, 'Keep it open, even if the odds make it look impossible' ... it's not going to shift into cruise control for Bill Clinton very soon." Also noted: AFL-CIO pres. Lane Kirkland has called a 4/13 meeting of the Political Work Cmte; Machinist delegate George Korpius "said they might have something to say following that session" (4/10).

MOVING ON: The DNC Southern Regional Caucus backed Clinton in a 4/9 resolution, calling for "all Democrats ... to unite behind our nominee" (mult., 4/10). Clinton pollster Stan Greenberg: "We've crossed a certain threshold that enables us for the first time to move on to a bigger stage. Though I'm not entirely sure what that new play is." Deputy manager George Stephanopoulos: "A lot of our challenge is to get back to where we were last fall." USA TODAY's Nagourney writes Clinton aides also believe Clinton, "who has arguably been the recipient of both the most gushing and punishing press of any recent candidate, is about to get washed with a new wave of positive stories" (4/10). ARKANSAS DEMOCRAT-GAZETTE's Waldrip and W. POST's Brown explain the medical ramifications of Clinton's 4-day doctor-imposed silence (4/10). W.S. JOURNAL's Gigot examines mass lawyer support for Clinton due to his position on tort

reform: "If he's guzzling cash at the tort bar, Bill Clinton is hardly the advocate of 'change' he claims to be. Instead he's in hock to one of the hoariest special interests around" (4/10).

FREE ADVICE: Ex-NYC mayor Ed Koch suggests: "Clinton should present himself to the American people in a half-hour, nationally televised fireside chat" (N.Y. POST, 4/10).

EVERYONE'S A CRITIC: CNN's Ken Bode, at an AAAA forum on political ads, sketched a possible Bush ad v. Clinton. Bush's WWII record "gave him the courage, the experience, the vision to be America's Commander in Chief in Desert Storm." As for how the ad would present Clinton, Bode, to audience laughter: "You just fill it in" (N.Y. TIMES, 4/10).

MORE: DEM-GAZETTE reports AR UAW officials view Clinton's efforts with striking IL Caterpillar workers as "ironic in light of his help -- or lack of it -- in mediating UAW-led strikes" in AR; Clinton "apparently has made little effort to end a UAW strike ... in Hope, his boyhood home" (4/10).

*5 TSONGAS: MESSAGE, POSSIBLE CONVENTION ROLE STILL ALIVE

Following his announcement he would keep his campaign in suspension, analysts "said Tsongas' exit gave Clinton a virtual lock on the nomination, but by highlighting splits within the party the incident reiterated how much Clinton must overcome. ... Although some Tsongas aides had envisioned their candidate finding some way around the party rules if Clinton lost political support, it remained unclear how such a scenario could unfold." Tsongas media adviser Michael Shea: "Only an atomic bomb could keep Clinton from the nomination at this point" (Richter, L.A. TIMES, 4/10). N.Y. DAILY NEWS' Frank Lombardi writes Tsongas' campaign "isn't coming back to life, but neither is it dead and buried." For now until the Dem convention "it's to be the undead candidacy" (4/10). Tsongas estimated he would go to the convention with 600 delegates. Former Kerrey manager Tad Devine, chief delegate counter for Dukakis and Mondale, "said that the strength of Tsongas' delegate block depends on how well it resists 'courtship' from Clinton forces during the last few months of the primary season." Devine noted, were Tsongas' delegate bloc to "remain intact," Tsongas could "exert control over the convention's platform and rules, the content and order of major speeches, or even the vice presidential choice" (Loth, BOSTON GLOBE, 4/10). Paul and Niki Tsongas appeared on "CBS This Morning" and ABC's "GMA" to discuss his reasons for not re-entering the race (4/10).

CANDIDATE REAX: With a "conciliatory" tone, Clinton "indicated he would welcome support from Tsongas supporters, generally well-educated and upper-middle class Democrats and independents who have avoided Clinton in the primaries" (ARKANSAS DEMOCRAT-GAZETTE, 4/10). Brown took some shots at Tsongas, saying he stayed out of the race "because he didn't have an 800 number": "If you are the candidate of insiders, you cannot continue very long. Insiders will only give you money when they think your victory is right in hand and they can control you." Later, he added, "We don't quit when the going gets rough" (Daly/Baker, W. POST, 4/10).

COLUMNIST REAX: N.Y. DAILY NEWS' Lars-Erik Nelson on Tsongas' "excellent but utterly impractical advice" to Dems: "Get yourself a brain transplant." Noting Tsongas and Kerrey's withdrawals and Rudman's retirement, Nelson writes, "You realize there is something radically wrong with our politics. The only time you hear politicians being truly eloquent and totally honest

is when they resign" (4/10). W. POST's William Raspberry writes, like Henry Clay, Tsongas "really would rather be right than president" (4/10). PHILA. DAILY NEWS' Sandy Grady promotes a Clinton-Tsongas ticket: "Put together Clinton's exuberant, resilient campaign style and Tsongas' let's-compete-again message, Democrats might have a chance" (4/10).

EDITORIAL REAX: BOSTON GLOBE: "No one has ever doubted Tsongas' political instincts; with his decision to stay out of the race, he did nothing to alter that assessment" (4/10). N.Y. DAILY NEWS header: "Tso long to a class act." Tsongas' decision was "right -- for him, for his party, for the nation" (4/10).

*6 BUSH: SHERIFF GEORGE W. BUSH, ON LOAN FROM TEXAS RANGERS

Under headline, "Bush's Son Rides Into Town to Review the Campaign," N.Y. TIMES' Andrew Rosenthal writes Bush "summoned" his son, George W. Bush, to "review White House speechwriting, domestic policy and scheduling" and calls it the "latest and clearest sign of political alarm in the Oval Office." The arrival of the younger Bush was seen as an "implied threat" and a "symbol of the President's alarm at the state of his campaign." One GOP strategist: "George Jr. has been talking to a lot of Republicans around the country and picking up alarm. He's also been saying his dad complains that the speeches are not to good and wants to know why can't he have initiatives to present to the public." Rosenthal writes Bush's "Rose Garden" strategy, "dependent on policy initiatives that have not materialized, has not lifted Mr. Bush's political fortunes noticeably and has left him struggling through several ill-timed public events that produced little positive news coverage. Instead, the Bush team has had to deal with new reports about confusion and paralysis in its domestic policy operation, for which" WH CoS Sam Skinner and Dep. CoS Henson Moore "are largely blamed." The Bush team "still does not comb the Cabinet agencies for material" Bush could use in speeches, as did Ford in '76 and Reagan in '84. Rosenthal also notes a lack of coordination within the Admin. and reported Bush aides were "irked" at Educ/Sec. Lamar Alexander, who was quoted in a W. POST article saying "there was little difference" between Bush and Clinton's education plans. As for the speechwriting, Peggy Noonan "has yet to begin working" (4/10).

IT'S UGLY OUT THERE, MAN: At the American Society of Newspaper Editors, Bush called '92 the "ugliest political year I've ever seen": "I look across at the Democratic primary and anything that happened in 1988 is pale in comparison to what's going on there." On whether his campaign would refrain from negative ads: "I don't want to make a firm statement because I don't know what's negative and what's not these days. If it's just ripping on someone's character and tearing them apart, I don't want to do that. If it's factual and brings out something that hasn't been brought out, I think that's fair" (AP, 4/10).

THE DAY IN A NUTSHELL: NBC's John Cochran reported WH aides were "scared stiff ... that Noriega would get off. If Noriega had gone free, Bush's decision to invade Panama could have seriously hurt his reelection bid. Already Bush's other military victory against Saddam Hussein is being questioned. Today Bush was angry at critics who say he quit too soon. ... Failure to follow up on policy decisions has also left Bush looking foolish. In February, he announced with great fanfare a health reform package. But two months later the White House has still not sent any health legislation to Congress. The president's son and political confidant, George W., has urged top aides like Skinner

to get their act together. And the president, knowing he faces a tough campaign today refused to rule out the possibility to use negative ads this fall as he did four years ago" (4/9).

ALSO: W. POST's Ann Devroy reports Bush will grant WI a waiver from federal welfare regulations "in order to highlight" Gov. Tommy Thompson's (R-WI) "controversial welfare overhaul as a model of national welfare reform." Today is the deadline for waivers and the WH "scrambled" to meet it, "another example of the chaotic atmosphere that has befallen the White House staff in recent months." The WI plan calls for AFDC funds to be "partially capped" after one child; an AFDC mother with one child who marries gets almost a \$500 increase in benefits; counties that establish paternity in out-of-wedlock births receive a \$300 bonus, triple what they do now (4/10). Kevin Phillips on the implications of the Japanese economy on the election: "If the Japanese economy does unravel, as opposed of being just troublesome, then I think the prospects for a further downturn in the United States become very substantial and the prospects for George Bush losing become very substantial." CBS' Ray Brady: "All of which explains today's move by the Federal Reserve. And as some analyst reminds us, this is an election year. And the relationship between the two countries are so close this could be perilous for the U.S. and its president" (4/9).

*7 PEROT: CAMPAIGN CONTRIBUTIONS

KNIGHT-RIDDER's Barbara Demick reports Perot and his family have given "about \$175,000" to candidates for federal office since 1980. The largest contributions were made in the '88 House races -- "the same year that Congress set aside a \$25 million grant towards the cost of an airport the Perots were developing." TX GOP chair Fred Meyer: "My guess is they contribute directly where there is an interest ... those are not so much contributions as investments on which you want a return." About half the contributions were made by Perot's son Ross Jr., including a contribution to the Bush/Quayle re-election campaign. Records dating back to '77 show the Perot's "gave only modestly" until the mid-80s. In '88 Perot, his son and their spouses gave about \$45,000 to Dem House members. One "of the few Republicans" to receive Perot family contributions that year was Rep. Dick Armey (TX-26), whose district includes the Alliance Airport. "In subsequent years" the Perots have contributed to Dems and GOPers including Sens. Frank Lautenberg (D-NJ), Phil Gramm (R-TX), Lloyd Bentsen (D-TX) and Rep. Dick Gephardt (D-MO) (4/10). DALLAS MORNING NEWS' Jackson examines Perot's possible motivations for seeking the presidency under header "Perot's penchant is taking on big rivals." Bush TX chair Jim Oberwetter suggests: "A new world to conquer." Clinton TX chair Gary Mauro: "The key to Perot is you better not underestimate him." Jackson reviews his relationship with GM and EDS, and asks why Perot "would want to subject himself to the rigors of a presidential race? More than a few observers, most of them Republicans, privately suggest that Mr. Perot's current target is a fellow Texan -- Mr. Bush" (4/9). MORNING NEWS' Leubsdorf notes the polling high points of Anderson '80 (24%) and Wallace '68 (>20%), and writes, "the history of third-party bids suggests that a small independent vote in a closely divided state such as [CA, IL, MO] could have more impact than a bigger vote in a GOP presidential bastion such as [FL or TX]" (4/9).

FL -- State coordinator Ed Hubbard aims to collect all 60,312 signatures "in one hour" today, during high profile,

independently executed statewide lunch-hour efforts. Each supporter who has called the FL number has pledged to get at least 10 signatures at lunch today. Hubbard reports "well in excess" of 6,000 calls (Mitchell, ORLANDO SENTINEL, 4/9). TX -- CNN's Capps outlined the Perot TX petition drive: "George Bush's Texas campaign leadership are convinced Perot will run, even though there's been no official announcement. The Bush people believe Perot will be extremely strong in the South" (4/9).

*8 PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE SCHEDULES

	4/10	4/11	4/12	4/13	4/14
BROWN 213/449-1992 I. Wachtel	VA NC S.D., CA	L.A., CA S. Monica L.A., CA	CA	S.F., CA	
CLINTON 501/372-1992 J. Eller	AR	AR	AR	AR	
BUCHANAN 703/790-9292 G. Mueller	DC	DC	DC		
BUSH 202/336-7080 T. Clarke	DC	MD	MD		

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*9 HEALTH CARE: CONGRESSIONAL DEMS UNVEIL LONG-TERM CARE PLAN
 Top congressional Democrats, "moving to seize the initiative on a key health-care issue," announced a "sweeping proposal" to provide federal health insurance for long-term care (Art Pine, L.A. TIMES, 4/10). W.S. JOURNAL headline: "Election-Year Health-Care Offensive." The companion House and Senate bills, introduced by Sen. Maj. Leader George Mitchell (D-ME) and House Majority Dick Gephardt (D-MO) would provide up to six months of nursing-home care to those who demonstrate need, and would allow those who require more care to keep their house and \$30,000 of their assets (Hilary Stout, 4/10). The sponsors estimate that 3.9M Americans would be eligible for coverage under the plan, which would be phased in over five years. The CBO estimates the cost would be \$45B/year. The House version includes tax increases to pay for the plan while the Senate version does not specify how the government would pay (L.A. TIMES, 4/10). Sen. Jay Rockefeller (D-WV): "This is not a Cadillac plan. It is a workhorse plan designed to provide a basic level of coverage and a basic level of asset protection to every American, especially to working families" (4/10). Gephardt on chances of passage: "We will not reach the goal this year" (WASH. POST, 4/10).

CAMPAIGN VOID: CBS reported on a Kaiser poll that found health care second only to the economy in importance to voters. CBS' Edie Magnus: "Health care was once seen just as a problem for the uninsured, the disadvantaged. Those are the people who tend not to vote, so the politicians didn't have to pay much attention to them or the issue. Not any more. Now there is evidence that huge numbers of Americans are fearful about holding on to their benefits and paying their bills." Magnus continued: "A majority of Americans are looking to government, the federal government, to make health care affordable and accessible." Noting the lack of debate on the issue among the candidates of both parties, Magnus concluded, "While health care could be the blockbuster issue for a presidential candidate, so far no one stands to gain any votes from it" (4/9).

*10 ALABAMA: COULD HIGH BLACK TURNOUT TURN OUT SHELBY?

BIRMINGHAM POST-HERALD's Thomas Hargrove writes there is a "credible scenario" in which Jefferson Co. Commis. Chris McNair (D) could become AL's first black U.S. Senator. "Voter anger at congressional incumbents, long-term white flight from the Democratic Party and an expected huge turnout in [AL's] brand-new majority black [CD] could give McNair an upset victory" over Sen. Richard Shelby (D). McNair: "I have not been naive about numbers, I can't deny that." Businessman Richard Sellers (R) said he believes McNair will win: "We are changing our strategy. I don't think Shelby is going to be the Democratic nominee." While black voters "generally accounted for" 35-40% of Dem primary vote in the '80s, McNair would only say of '92: "It's interesting, let's just say that." McNair is "expected" to get "universal support" among black political groups and is "likely" to get 95% of the black vote. But McNair said he is not so "naive" as to believe he can win without help from white voters. AL Dem exec. dir. Al LaPierre, who is neutral in the primary, "discounted speculation" blacks could account for a majority of the Dem vote, but he did call McNair's candidacy a "serious challenge": "McNair does not do anything on a lark. He is a very smart politician and a very capable officeholder. I view this as a strong race between two very capable candidates." Shelby: "We believe we can get our vote out. People aren't going to sit home when there is a U.S. Senate race to be decided" (4/10).

*11 COLORADO: LAMM, HEATH TO ENTER RACE FOR WIRTH SEAT

Ex-Gov. Dick Lamm (D) and '90 Sen. nominee/ex-Boulder Co. Commis. Josie Heath (D) will announce today they're running for the seat being vacated by Sen. Tim Wirth (D). The announcements "apparently will set up" a 3-way Dem primary battle "since it seems certain" either Gov. Roy Romer (D) or Rep. Ben Nighthorse Campbell (D-03) will run as well. Romer, "who was expected to make his announcement last night, was unavailable for comment Thursday." Romer consultant Mike Stratton: "I don't know what he (Romer) is going to do. ... He doesn't know." Campbell will make his plans known at 10:30a (MDT) today. Campbell "said he would step aside for Romer": "But that's all. After Romer, all bets are off, man. If I get in there, anybody else that's in there had better consider themselves in one hell of a fight." Campbell chose not to run in the primary for the open Senate seat in '90 when it was clear he would not be unopposed. Campbell on Lamm: "Lamm is a very bright person and he's always been a pretty good friend of mine ... But, there's no question in my mind that Dick is really kind of a voice from the past" (Blake/Herrick/Brinkley, ROCKY MOUNTAIN NEWS, 4/10). More from Campbell: "It'll be me or Roy." Dick Wadhams, manager for GOP front-runner/ex-state Sen. Terry Considine, said Lamm would be "very formidable," but said Lamm "was quite reckless in some of his statements over the years." With "precinct caucuses -- the start of the nominating process -- only four days off, Wirth's abrupt departure could have put the Democrats at a disadvantage. But since it's shaping up to be a contest of the big names, it will draw attention away from the GOP race" (Brown, DENVER POST, 4/10). GOPers already in race: Ex-state Sen. Terry Considine, state Rep. Ken Chlouber, ex-U.S. Amb. to Bahrain Sam Zakhem, businessman Doug Fain. Other possible GOP candidate: State Sen. Dottie Wham. Meanwhile, LG

Mike Callihan (D) said he'll seek Campbell's 3rd CD seat if Campbell announces for Senate (RMN, 4/10).

***12 PENNSYLVANIA: SPECTER FACES NO GENDER GAP; TOUGH FALL RACE?**

A Millersville University/WHTM-TV poll, conducted 4/2-4, surveyed 673 likely voters; margin of error +/- 3.8%.

Subsamples: 344 likely Dems, +/- 5.3%; 329 likely GOPers, +/- 5.4% (Millersville release, 4/7). GOP candidates: Sen. Arlen Specter, state Rep. Stephen Freind. Dems: LG Mark Singel, Allegheny Co. D.A. Bob Colville, women's rights advocate Lynn Yeakel, Freddy Mann Friedman. NOTE: Fav/Unfav only asked of those who either know a lot or a little of the candidate.

GOP PRIMARY		DEM PRIMARY		FAV/UNFAV	KNOW LOT/ LITTLE	KNOW NAME/ NEVER HEARD
Specter	65%	Singel	26%	34% / 16%	60%	40%
Freind	15	Colville	14	33 / 8	32	68
Undec.	20	Yeakel	6	16 / 5	8	92
		Friedman	1	6 / 9	7	93
		Undec.	54			

SPECTER RATING	ALL	MEN	WOMEN	GENERAL ELECTION MATCH-UP
Excellent	5%	6%	5%	Specter 45%
Good	33	32	34	Singel 36
Fair	44	42	48	Undec. 19
Poor	12	15	9	

DEBATE: Last night's final TV debate among the 5 Dem hopefuls was mostly a "polite discussion," though Singel and Yeakel "took swipes at each other's motives and character." During the hour-long debate that aired on WPVI-TV, the two attacked each other's position on abortion. "Yeakel accused Singel of misleading voters," saying he was pro-choice when "he is actually opposed," and Singel tried to paint Yeakel as an "extremist" on the issue. Colville, Friedman and LaRouchie Philip Valenti were also present (Gorenstein, PHILA. INQUIRER, 4/10). PHILA. DAILY NEWS' Baer & Burton write, "No one emerged as a clear winner. No one, in fact, even stood out" (4/10). INQUIRER's Gorenstien profiles Yeakel under header, "Yeakel moves easily in corridors of power" (4/10).

*13 MN 02: WEBER BECOMES 47TH TO RETIRE

Rep. Vin Weber (R) whose "rosy future at home and nationally was sagging under the weight of bad checks" announced 4/9 he would not seek reelection. Weber wrote 125 overdrafts worth \$48,000. Weber decided "the prize wasn't worth the price" of a "vicious, negative and highly personal campaign" which would "wear on his family." HUD/Sec. Jack Kemp and ex-WH CoS John Sununu tried to "talk him out of retiring." Weber: "While I'm now leaving Congress, no one should think I'm leaving politics." Weber is not eligible to keep his \$300,000 war chest (Thomma/Salisbury, St. Paul PIONEER PRESS, 4/10). Weber's announcement set off a scramble among potential replacements. State IR party chair Bon Weinholzer predicted the seat will remain in GOP control "unless we shoot ourselves in the foot." Possible GOPers: state Sens. Dean Johnson, John Bernhagen and Dennis Frederickson, ex-MN House speaker Dave Jennings, '86 gov candidate Cal Ludeman, '90 LG candidate Sharon Clark, state Reps. Steve Dille, Jim Girard and Gene Hugoson. The 2nd CD IR convention is 4/25. DFLers who had already announced: atty David Menge, atty Jean Burkhardt; farmer Jim Stone. Other potential DFL: state Rep. Bob McEachern, '90 U.S. Sen. candidate/state Sen. Jim Nichols, state Sen. Gary DeCramer, state Reps. Chuck Brown and Katy Olson and businessman John Wright. DFL convention 5/2-3 (Smith/Whereatt, Minneapolis STAR-TRIBUNE, 4/10). Primary 9/15. W. POST reports Weber is expected to "join forces" in a consulting firm with GOP consultant Ed Rollins in January (4/10).

*14 HOUSE RACE BRIEFINGS

CA 51: Sec/State March Fong Eu ruled Rep. Bill Lowery (R-41) can not call himself the incumbent in the newly created CD. Lowery "had wanted to be designated as the incumbent" but the ruling will "only allow" him to be listed as a "United States representative" on the ballot. Lowery and Rep. Randy (Duke) Cunningham of the old 41st CD face off 6/2 (L.A. TIMES, 4/7).

FL 16: Rep. Larry Smith (D) received a \$10,000 check from his ex-law partner Brian Berman in 9/90 "for what he says was a campaign expense reimbursement" and converted it to 2 cashier's checks. Smith said the money went to "permissible purposes" but there is no record that he returned the money to his election fund, where it originated. Smith acknowledged some expenditures "may not have been consistent with the procedures of the [FEC]." Smith made the exchange 7 days after Berman's check was written. Three days after the check was written records show Smith's campaign wrote a \$10,000 check to Berman. Their stated reason for the exchange: "Smith wanted to hire Berman to represent him on congressional reapportionment issues. But they called off the deal and decided to square their accounts." The check written to Berman was from Smith's campaign account but the check to Smith was made out to him personally. Berman was disbarred by the FL Sup. Ct last year after the FL Bar "reported he bounced \$2 million worth of checks on client trust accounts" (Greene, MIAMI HERALD, 4/9).

LA 05: Rep. Jerry Huckaby (D) took out an ad in the MONROE NEWS-STAR: "An apology and explanation regarding overdrafts at the House Bank ... The fact is there is no excuse for my overdrafts. I accept full responsibility. I have always tried

to be honest and do what is right. The public trust is very important to me. I apologize to the people of [LA] for this occurring. ... The bottom line is that I am human and I made mistakes by not paying close attention to my checking account. I will be a candidate for election this fall and look forward to continue using my experience and seniority to serve the people of the [5th CD]." West Monroe Mayor Dave Norris (D) announced his bid to unseat Huckaby 4/7 (MONROE NEWS-STAR, 4/9).

MA 09: Rep. Joe Moakley revealed 90 overdrafts for a total of \$31,259.34 and attributed the situation to "human error": "It seems I should have majored in accounting rather than sheet metal when I was at Southie High." Moakley said the Ethics cmte "determined no abuse" on his part. Moakley is seeking re-election in the 9th though the boundaries are not yet final (Neuffer, BOSTON GLOBE, 4/8). Businessman Martin Conboy (R): "In my business you would be fired for that. With power goes responsibility, and Moakley hasn't met that responsibility" (BOSTON HERALD, 4/8).

NC 01: Rep. Walter Jones (D) is not seeking re-election and "with voters choosing sides largely along racial lines, the [Dem] primary in the newly drawn 1st [CD] is turning out to be two races in one." Four black Dems are running: businesswoman Eva Clayton, state Rep. Thomas Hardaway, minister Staccato Powell and Jones aide Willie Riddick. Three white Dems are in the race including Jones' son state Rep. Walter Jones Jr., Williamston Mayor Thomas Brandon and homemaker Don Smith. The CD is 42% white. A 40% plurality wins the 5/5 primary (Denton, RALEIGH NEWS & OBSERVER, 4/8).

NC 12: Atty Mel Watt was endorsed by the central NC district of the American Clothing and Textile Union Workers Union. Union manager Joe Alvarez: "We're in one of those rare situations in which we don't have to choose between the bad and the less bad." The union represents 3,000 workers in towns which have parts in the new CD (CHARLOTTE OBSERVER, 4/8).

ND AL: GRAND FORKS HERALD/Univ. of North Dakota poll, conducted 4/6-7, surveyed 474 adults; +/- 4% (4/9). Tested: Insurance Commis. Earl Pomeroy (D), atty John Korsmo (R).

GENERAL ELECTION MATCH-UP

Pomeroy	50%
Korsmo	31
DK/Refused	19

NH 01: Ex-state sen. legal counsel Ovide Lamontagne (R) announced his primary challenge to Rep. Bill Zeliff (R) accusing Zeliff of being "too loyal" to Bush "at the expense of his constituents": "The President can count on Bill Zeliff a lot more than the people of the 1st District can." While Zeliff is "the odds on favorite," Lamontagne ha "quite a following" in the Manchester legal community (Landrigan, NASHUA TELEGRAPH, 4/6). Ex-state senator/'90 gov primary candidate Robert Preston (D) also "came out swinging" at Zeliff in his announcement: "[Zeliff] was the only ... congressman in New England to vote against extending unemployment benefits" which is "sufficient reason in itself for us to retire [him]" (Roberts/AP, EAGLE TRIBUNE, 4/6). Also running: Businessman Bill Verge (D) and Rockingham Co. Commis. Maureen Barrows (R). Primary: 9/8.

NJ 13: Union City Mayor Robert Menendez (D), seeking to become NJ's first Hispanic House member, said his run for Congress "was proof that the 'American dream' was working" and is

running "to make sure the government is still an engine of opportunity." Public advocate Wilfredo Caraballo: "If a guy like Bob can't get elected then there is very little hope for a lot of the Hispanics around the state." Current Rep. Frank Guarini (D) is not seeking re-election. Atty Robert Haney (D), who challenged Guarini in '88 is also running. (Schwad/Wald; NEWARK STAR-LEDGER, 4/9). Menendez is "perhaps the pre-eminent Hispanic politician" in the state (N.Y. TIMES, 4/8).

***15 POST OFFICE: INDICTMENT ALLEGES DRUG TRAFFICKING**

A federal grand jury "alleged that there was a drug related conspiracy by employees of the House Post Office, further embarrassing the Democratic leadership." The grand jury charged former stamp clerk, Wendell Magruder, "with embezzling government property, distributing a controlled substance -- marijuana and cocaine -- to coworkers, and conspiring to conceal missing stamps and money from his post office fund" (Birnbaum/Rogers, W.S. JOURNAL, 4/10). The charges provided the "first formal assertion that cocaine was sold at the post office, a charge that had been repeatedly raised by Republican lawmakers." In a statement, U.S. Atty Jay Stephens, "said that Mr. Magruder obtained stamps to cover up shortages in his cash drawer. The person who supplied the stamps was not identified but was described in the indictment as a postal employee who had bought marijuana and cocaine from Mr. Magruder." Magruder was first "charged in February when he was indicted for embezzling nearly \$14,000 in cash and stamps from the House Post Office." If convicted "of each of the four charges in the four-count indictment" Magruder "faces a maximum prison sentence of 36 years in jail and fines of not more than \$500,000." The grand jury inquiry is separate from the "preliminary inquiry" into the House bank scandal led by special counsel Malcolm R. Wilkey. The charges also say Magruder "conspired with other employees from 1988 to 1990 'to obtain, possess and distribute cocaine, marijuana and crack cocaine for the possession and use of various co-conspirators" (Johnston, N.Y. TIMES, 4/10).

DEMS PASS HOUSEKEEPING PLAN: The Dem resolution approved "along party lines authorizes the hiring of a professional administrator to oversee nonlegislative affairs including payroll, food and mail services, the three sources of embarrassing scandals that have ended the political careers of several lawmakers and threaten many more." The new administrator, "a cross between a city manager and a chief financial officer, is to hire employees for 22 services under his control 'without regard to political affiliation, and solely on the basis of fitness to preform the duties involved.'" House Speaker Tom Foley (D-WA) "whose leadership has been shaken by the scandal, described the administrative changes as historic. But outside experts on Congress said they were less consequential than rule changes and legislative reorganizations in House operations in 1946, after World War II, and 1976, after Watergate." Am. U government professor James Thurber: "I think it's a first step for more significant moves" (Cooper, W.POST, 4/10). "Although the plan would give the House Republican leader veto power over the selection of specific officials, GOP lawmakers scathingly denounced it as "phony" and a "sham" in some of the most acrimonious debate in years. As a sign of protest, 64 Republicans abstained on the vote for the final passage of the resolution" (Eaton/Ross, L.A. TIMES, 4/10). Min. Leader Bob Michel (R-IL) "said the Democrats were adopting half measures

"out of panic." He promised that if the Republicans won control of the next Congress, they would adopt all the concessions he asked from the Democrats tonight" (Clymer, N.Y. TIMES, 4/10). A "GOP substitute that covered legislative and administrative issues was defeated 254 to 159." Rep. Pat Schroeder (D-CO): "That's not why I got elected, to keep house here, ... So lets get the housekeeping out of here and run it professionally in a 20th century manner ... It was out of control vis-a-vis oversight" (W. POST, 4/10).

WH SUBMITS ACCOUNTABILITY ACT: Bush, "who intends to campaign against Congress as part of his reelection strategy, sent Congress legislation that would bring Capitol Hill under a variety of statutes from which lawmakers have exempted themselves, including the minimum wage and various civil rights laws." Bush: "The Congress must govern itself by the laws it imposes on others ... No more special treatment" (Cooper, W. POST, 4/10). Bush called the measure the "Accountability in Government Act" (Birnbaum/Rogers, W.S. JOURNAL, 4/10). W.S. JOURNAL's "WASHINGTON WIRE" reports Bush "tells aides, half joking, that he's sorry he ever mentioned congressional privileges. Congress' charges about the high cost of cabinet-members' air travels undercut campaign plans to attack lawmakers huge staffs and failure to follow civil rights laws" (4/10).

WH PERKS TV: NBC's John Cochran: Bush is trying to direct all voter anger at Congress but it hasn't worked. Sources tell NBC News he was upset because his speech last week calling for reforms in Congress laid an egg. Instead, stories about White House perks are getting big play. And campaign aides are worried about chief of staff Sam Skinner's use of FAA aircraft while he was transportation secretary" (4/9). Rep James Moran (D-VA) compares perks in Congress to those in the White House: "It's like trying to compare a well-fed hog to a little piglet. (NBC, ABC, 4/9)

OAKAR TROUBLES RAISE PLATFORM POST DOUBTS: Rep. Mary Rose Oakar (D-OH) "has become a symbol of everything that is wrong in the capital. Already controversial because of a previous ethics investigation as well as for some of her political positions, Rep. Oakar has now become enmeshed in the House's twin bank and post office scandals. ... Moreover, prominent Democrats are privately terrified that her highly visible [job as head of the platform committee at the Dem Nat'l convention] could turn into a major embarrassment for the party, making her a perfect lightning rod for GOP anti-Congress attacks." GOP analyst Kevin Phillips: "They [the Democrats] are ill-advised to pick someone with such a confluence of problems." DNC spokesperson Ginny Terzano "says the party hasn't received any complaints about Rep. Oakar's appointment to the platform job." Terzano: "We haven't had people call and say she should step down and be replaced." Cuyahoga County Dem, and Oakar primary challenger, Timothy Hagan: "The DNC has to take a hard look and show some courage." Oakar says "'[T]here is a tremendous amount of intimidation going on in my case.' She says it is up to [DNC] Chairman [Ron] Brown whether she holds on to her platform post, adding: 'There are a lot of people who think it's an appropriate job for me" (Abramson, W.S. JOURNAL, 4/10).

*16 NORTH DAKOTA: ^{THE WHITE HOUSE} NON-ENDORSEE FARES BETTER THAN PARTY PICK
 GRAND FORKS HERALD/Univ. of North Dakota poll, conducted
 4/6-7, surveyed 474 adults; +/- 4% (4/9). Tested: State Sen.
 William Heigaard (D), AG Nicholas Spaeth (D), businessman Ed
 Schafer (R).

GENERAL ELECTION MATCH-UPS

	ALL	IND		ALL	IND
Schafer	47%	43%	Spaeth	44%	54%
Heigaard	32	33	Schafer	40	33
DK/Refused	20	25	DK/Refused	16	13

Under "Poll bodes ill for Heigaard," GRAND FORK HERALD's Randy Bradbury writes, "The most immediate implication of the poll is that Heigaard may be in for a tough primary election fight as he tries to hold on to the Democratic endorsement for governor." Spaeth decided to go and challenge Heigaard after Heigaard was endorsed by the party at last weekend's convention. Bradbury does term Schafer the "real winner": "While Spaeth has been in office for eight years and has managed to avoid any major negative publicity, Schafer is a relative unknown. His previous claim to fame was a crushing defeat at the hands" of Rep. Byron Dorgan (D) in '90. Schafer "may be the beneficiary of both of the anti-incumbent gripping the country and of the television ad campaign he aired in recent weeks" while campaigning for the GOP nomination." The poll did not pit the two Dems against one another (4/9). Spaeth chose state Rep. Julie Hill to be his LG nominee. Hill is also a teacher and farmer. Ex-Agriculture Commis. Myron Just is Heigaard's running mate (G.F. HERALD, 4/9). Grand Forks City Council member Elliot Glassheim, who supported Spaeth at the convention, urged Spaeth "to reconsider" his primary challenge of Heigaard. Glassheim, an "aide" to Sen. Quentin Burdick (D), emphasized his position was not reflective at all of Burdick's (HERALD, 4/9).

===== POLL UPDATE =====

*17 KAISER/Commonwealth SURVEY: ^{THE WHITE HOUSE} AMERICANS DISSATISFIED WITH CARE
 Louis Harris surveyed 2,000 adults 1/31-2/24; margin of
 error +/- 2%. (Kaiser/Commonwealth release, 4/8).

HOW WOULD YOU

FINANCE HEALTH CARE? (Descriptions Given)	TOTAL	GOP	IND	DEM
Play-or-Pay	33%	30%	33%	36%
Single-Payer	30	27	30	33
Tax credit plan	27	32	27	21
Status Quo	2	2	2	0
Not Sure	8	8	8	9

WHICH PRES CANDIDATE'S
 HEALTH CARE PROPOSALS

WOULD YOU SUPPORT?	TOTAL	GOP	IND	DEM
Bush	5%	9%	6%	1%
Clinton	2	1	1	3
Brown	0	0	0	0
Others	5	4	8	6

DIFFERENCE BETWEEN GOP AND
 DEM PROPOSALS?

	TOTAL	GOP	IND	DEM
See real difference	16%	16%	15%	19%
See no difference	68	69	70	67
Not sure	16	15	15	14

MOST IMPORTANT ISSUES IN
 PRES RACE (NAME TWO)

	TOTAL	GOP	IND	DEM
Economy	50%	55%	51%	46%
Health Care	25	24	24	27
Taxes	11	12	11	10
Jobs	8	6	8	10
Education	7	8	7	8
Foreign Policy	5	7	6	3
Abortion	4	5	4	3

MOST IMPORTANT IN CONGR/SEN
 RACE (NAME TWO)

	TOTAL	GOP	IND	DEM
Economy	34%	38%	36%	32%
Health Care	19	17	19	23
Taxes	12	16	13	10
Education	11	11	11	12
Jobs	6	5	5	8

MOST IMPORTANT IN GOV/STATE

REP RACE (NAME TWO)	TOTAL	GOP	IND	DEM
Economy	29%	33%	30%	27%
Education	21	24	19	22
Taxes	20	26	21	15
Health Care	11	8	12	14
Jobs	8	6	9	10

WHO IS TO BLAME FOR HEALTH
 CARE PROBLEMS?

	TOTAL	GOP	IND	DEM
Government	31%	29%	33%	33%

Doctors	25	27	26	24
Insurers	23	25	25	22
Hospitals	15	17	16	14
Others	25	26	23	24

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WHO SHOULD HAVE MAIN ROLE IN PROVIDING HEALTH INSURANCE AND CONTROLLING COSTS?

	TOTAL	GOP	IND	DEM
Government	60%	52%	62%	69%
Private sector	34	43	35	26
Not sure	6	5	4	5

SHOULD FEDERAL OR STATE GOV.'TS

LEAD H/C REFORM ?	TOTAL	GOP	IND	DEM
Federal	62%	59%	62%	64%
State	30	33	29	28
Both	3	3	3	3
Neither	1	1	2	1
Not sure	4	3	4	4

HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT COUNTRY'S

HEALTH CARE SYSTEM?	TOTAL	GOP	IND	DEM
Works as well as expected	5%	8%	4%	3%
Minor changes needed	35	40	35	33
Major changes needed	38	38	37	39
Different system needed	19	12	22	22
Not sure	3	2	2	3

OVERALL RATING OF HEALTH SERVICES

USED IN LAST FEW YEARS	1992	1990	1987
Satisfied	71%	79%	84%
Dissatisfied	26	18	13
Not sure	3	3	3

NOTE: 1987 and 1990 figures from Louis Harris Surveys

WORRY ABOUT "A GREAT DEAL" OR "QUITE A LOT"

Not able to afford insurance	61%
Will have to pay very expensive bills not covered by insurance	50
Will not be able to get care because can't afford it	48
Benefits will be cut	48
Health plan will not insure because of large bills	39
Employer's health care costs will limit wages	31
Employer will stop providing health care/insurance	26

*18 THIS MORNING: ABC's ^{THE WHITE HOUSE} "GMA" hosted Paul and Niki Tsongas; Noriega atty Frank Rubino and ^{ASSN. GEN. COS.} atty Michael Patrick Sullivan. NBC's "Today" hosted Brown and Noriega atty Frank Rubino. "CBS This Morning" hosted Brown and Paul and Niki Tsongas (4/10).

NOTABLE QUOTABLES: Tsongas on why he's staying out: "The message is more important to me than what happens politically" (CBS). Brown on ABC's "Nightline" on drug-use allegations made against him: "They make it sound like there were orgies going on all the time" (4/9). ABC political dir. Hal Bruno compared low Dem turnout to the big Post Office stamp vote: "Before this thing is over with, it may turn out Elvis pulls more votes than the Democratic candidates" ("GMA," 4/10).

LAST NIGHT: ABC led with allegations that Brown "tolerated" drugs in his home while CA gov. CBS, NBC and PBS' "MacNeil/Lehrer" led with the Noriega conviction. CNN's "Crossfire" hosted criminal defense atty Neal Sonnet and prosecuting atty Richard Thompson on the MI drug law. "Larry King Live" hosted Arthur Ashe's friend Stan Smith, W. POST's Christine Brennan, Noriega atty Frank Rubin and FL state prosecutor Richard Gregorie. "MacNeil/Lehrer" focused on the Noriega trial with NEWSWEEK's Spencer Reiss, DOJ's Robert Mueller and U. of Miami's Bruce Bagley. ABC's "Nightline" focused on Brown drug-use allegations with ex-Brown CoS B.T. Collins, ex-CA Highway Patrol officers Howard Becker and Wayne Waddell and newspaper reporter John Walters (4/9).

LAUGHS: NBC's Johnny Carson: "Finally some good political news. Bill Clinton has laryngitis and lost his voice. Actually we found out Hillary has laryngitis that's why he can't speak.

... Paul Tsongas said today he is staying out of the race. Why not? Why tamper with a winning strategy" ("Tonight Show," 4/9).

===== TV SOUNDBITE =====

"You can't keep the Democrats out of the White House forever!
And once they're back in, I'll be back on the street --
with all my criminal buddies!"

-- Two-time loser Sideshow Bob, on his way to jail
for attempted murder of Bart's aunt, "The Simpsons," FOX, 4/9.

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WASHINGTON

April 10, 1992

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: GARY R. BLUMENTHAL *gfb*
SUBJECT: Canada: Restrictions on Imported Beer

The United States Trade Representative (USTR) has requested your guidance regarding a section 301 determination involving Canadian provincial restrictions on imported beer.

In September 1991, a GATT panel ruled that the Canadian provinces were illegally restricting imported beer. The panel gave the Canadian Government until March 31, 1992, to report on the measures that would be taken to comply with GATT rules.

On December 27, USTR announced (with your approval) that the United States would impose trade sanctions under section 301 on Friday, April 10, unless Canada agreed to eliminate the restrictions. While Canada recently announced a plan to comply with the GATT report by March 31, 1995, USTR and other USG agencies believe that the three-year delay is unacceptable, particularly since Canada has been on notice since 1988 of the GATT inconsistency of their practices. Thus far, however, the Canadians have refused to negotiate.

Despite the April 10 deadline, USTR proposes to delay until Monday, April 13, to allow a final opportunity for negotiations. General Scowcroft will call Ambassador Burney today to indicate that the U.S. will retaliate effective April 13 unless the Canadians agree to serious negotiations. He will indicate privately that the deadline for an agreement is April 24.

If the Canadians refuse to negotiate, USTR will announce on Monday that a 20.5 percent tariff is being imposed on imported Canadian beer.

All relevant agencies, including State and the NSC, concur in the USTR strategy.

Recommendation

That you approve USTR's proposed strategy.

Approve *[Signature]*

Let's Discuss _____

Attachment

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By *MC* NARA, Date *7/16/21*

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THE PRESIDENT HAS SEEN 4/10
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The Honorable George W. Bush
President
United States of America
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Mr. President:

Thelma and I really enjoyed our stay at Camp David and our visit with you and Mrs. Bush.

Meeting more of your family and having lunch and a tour of The White House was also a great pleasure and treat for us.

It will take a while for us to get back to earth.

You have such a wonderful family and there is no doubt in my mind, that the Bush First Family is by far the nicest first family, who have lived in The White House at least in this century.

I have never met a nicer and more sincere and genuine lady than Barbara Bush.

The first lady will be a tremendous help to you in your reelection. And you will win big!

Yesterday afternoon we attended the Sam Walton funeral in Bentonville.

It was up beat and more of a pep rally for Sam and his company than a regular funeral. Sam wanted it that way and wrote the instructions for his funeral on a yellow pad. Actually it was a "celebration".

The Honorable George W. Bush
President

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April 8, 1992

Everything went off fine except for one couple on the program.
I enclose a copy of the program.

Again we want to thank you for your gracious and friendly
hospitality.

We hope to get a chance to see you again either in
Nashville on May 6th or San Antonio on May 21st or both.

Our very best to you and your family.

Sincerely,



Edward L. Gaylord

And Thanks for the card.

ELG:tc

“An American Original”



Samuel M. Walton
1918 - 1992

“Sam Walton was an
American original who
embodied the entrepreneurial
spirit and epitomized the
American dream.
His commitment to family
and selfless giving to others is
an example to us all.”

- President George Bush

Memorial Service

Samuel Moore Walton

Born: March 29, 1918

Died: April 5, 1992

Tuesday, April 7, 1992

3:00 pm

Wal-Mart Auditorium

God Bless America

When The Saints Go Marching In
University of Arkansas Quintet

David Glass
President and Chief Executive Officer

Invocation – Paul Carter
Executive Vice President and Chief Financial Officer

Bill Clinton
Governor of Arkansas

Paul Harvey

Morning Has Broken
Soloist – Helena Gadison

Gracie McCutcheon, retired associate

Words of the Chairman

Don Soderquist
Vice Chairman and Chief Operating Officer

Amazing Grace

Benediction – Gordon Garlington
Minister of First Presbyterian Church

The Walton family has requested that memorials be made to the Arkansas Cancer Research Center at Little Rock or the First Presbyterian Church Endowment Fund for Missions at Bentonville through the Bank of Bentonville, PO Box 1229, Bentonville, Arkansas 72712

"If people believe in themselves, it's truly amazing what they can accomplish."

"I get a lot of credit for a lot of things that our folks do...I wish the spotlight could be turned on them, individually and collectively, because they're the ones that do it for our customers. They do it every day..."

"Let the workers become the idea generators. Listen, bring out other people's feelings, smile and be happy."

"Don't compromise your reputation. It's a precious commodity. Don't compromise your integrity -- have a good name. And don't compromise your relationship with your family."

"I had no vision of the scope of what I would start...but I always had confidence that as long as we did our work well and were good to our customers, there would be no limit to us."

"I would like to be remembered as a good friend to everyone whose lives I've touched -- as their friend, as someone who has meant something to them or helped them some way. That is important. I have such a strong feeling for the folks in our company. They have meant so much to me."

Sam M Walton

Presidential Phone Calls



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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

April 10, 1992

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FOR: THE PRESIDENT

FROM: BRENT SCOWCROFT *MS*

SUBJECT: Telephone Call to President Leonid Kravchuk of Ukraine

DATE: April 10, 1992

PURPOSE: President Kravchuk requested this call two days ago to brief you on Ukraine's position in the dispute with Russia over the Black Sea fleet and military forces stationed on Ukrainian soil. Kravchuk issued a decree on April 6 asserting Ukrainian jurisdiction over the Black Sea fleet and strategic forces in Ukraine. Yeltsin followed April 7 by announcing Russia's control of the Black Sea fleet. Subsequently Kravchuk and Yeltsin agreed April 9 to suspend their decrees and negotiate a solution.

I recommend you hear him out, and encourage a constructive and peaceful end to this argument. Kravchuk is unlikely to try to force you to take sides or become a mediator between Ukraine and Russia on this issue. He is more likely seeking a sympathetic ear, and to show that he is a statesman.

You briefed Kravchuk on our assistance package during your April 1 call. Kravchuk may, nevertheless, ask if Ukraine will receive any of the \$24 million. Should he ask, you can use the occasion to reiterate our willingness to help. The \$24 billion was for Russia because Russian negotiations with the IMF had reached a major milestone. You can repeat your message in the last two calls that Ukraine needs to move quickly with the IMF, to produce a program that can generate international support.

You should also encourage him to continue the search for a resolution of his dispute with Russia over the removal of all tactical nuclear weapons by July 1 of this year.

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Finally, Ed Hewett, Dennis Ross and Paul Wolfowitz will arrive in Kiev next Tuesday, April 14 for the two day visit you mentioned to Kravchuk last week. You may wish to confirm that, emphasizing that this signifies our desire for a good visit by the President in May.

SECURE OR OPEN: Open

INTERPRETER: To be provided by State

PHONE NUMBER: The Situation Room will place the call.

CONTACT PERSON: Nicholas Burns

TIME DIFFERENCE: +7

SUGGESTED TIMES: 8:00am

TOPICS OF
DISCUSSION: Points to be Made are at Tab A.

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Attachment
Tab A Points to be Made

cc: Vice President
Chief of Staff

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POINTS TO BE MADE FOR
TELEPHONE CONVERSATION WITH
PRESIDENT LEONID KRAVCHUK

BLACK SEA FLEET AND MILITARY FORCES

- Thank you for this briefing.
- We were encouraged to hear that you and Boris Yeltsin have agreed to suspend your decrees, avoid a confrontation and work out a solution. Will the negotiations begin this week?
- We hope very much that Ukraine and Russia will resolve these differences in a constructive and peaceful manner.
- The U.S. will not take sides. It would not serve anyone's interest to have us attempt to mediate this problem.
- It must be worked out by your two governments.
- I would urge you to put this behind you quickly. It only diverts attention from the central issue of economic reform.

ECONOMIC ASSISTANCE AND REFORM

(If Kravchuk asks whether Ukraine will receive part of the \$24 billion G-7 package you announced last week:

- The \$24 billion package is for Russia only, and is linked to the standby agreement Russia is negotiating with the IMF.
- We want to help you put together a package which meets your needs.
- As I have mentioned before, the more quickly Ukraine moves to negotiate a standby program with the IMF, the easier it will be for the G-7 to organize a financial assistance effort for you.

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- In the mean time, we will help where we can. The new bill I announced last week will free our firms to invest more easily in Ukraine and other states.
- Also, our experts are in touch with yours on your request for \$300 million in food credit guarantees. I am hopeful we will be able to meet most, but probably not all, of that request.)

ARMS ISSUES

- Let me reiterate a point I have made before.
- We attach great importance to a speedy resolution of the START ratification and tactical nuclear weapons withdrawal issues.
- I hope very much that they will be fully resolved before your visit to Washington on May 6. That will make your visit more successful and not subject you to questions that otherwise might divert attention from what we want to achieve.
- I have expressed my concerns on this to Boris Yeltsin as well.
- Secretary Dick Cheney and General Scowcroft look forward to discussing these issues with General Morozov when he visits next week.

HEWETT, ROSS AND WOLFOWITZ TRIP

- Leonid, as you probably already know Ed Hewett, Dennis Ross and Paul Wolfowitz will arrive in Kiev on Tuesday April 14 for two days of talks with you and other Ukrainian leaders in preparation for your visit here.
- I encourage you to discuss with them the full range of issues in the U.S.-Ukrainian relationship.

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- The will be reporting to me directly upon their return.
- I want your May 6 visit to be as successful as we can make it.

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News Summary

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NETWORK NEWS (Thursday evening)

NORIEGA -- Manuel Noriega was convicted on 8 of 10 drug and racketeering counts.

PERKS -- For a number of weeks people have been concentrating on the perks enjoyed by Congress; now the White House gets the heat.

ECONOMY -- There's fairly broad agreement in the economic community that a turnaround has begun, and the Fed has moved to help.

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NATIONAL NEWS

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President Bush Friday will grant Wisconsin a waiver from federal welfare regulations in order to highlight Gov. Thompson's controversial welfare overhaul as a model of national welfare reform, a senior White House official said.

Bush will use the Wisconsin waiver, the first granted, to outline his welfare overhaul principles, officials said Thursday.

The White House Thursday scrambled to meet Friday's deadline, which they did not know they had until Wednesday.

An Administration official said the White House is looking at welfare proposals that go beyond endorsing state reform efforts but that the review is not complete.

(Ann Devroy, Washington Post, A25)

FED SLICES KEY SHORT-TERM INTEREST RATE Action To Prevent Another Stall In Economy Comes Amid Upbeat Report On Inflation

Worried that a recent sharp drop in the nation's supply of money could be signaling that the U.S. economy will stall again, the Fed Thursday cut a key short-term interest rate by a quarter of a percentage point, the first such action since December.

Fed officials said they are not sure what has caused the unusual decline in the money supply measure or what it foretells about the economy's strength later this year. But after last year's initial rebound, the officials did not want to take any chances. "It seems like to big a risk to ignore," a senior Fed official said.

A number of financial analysts said they doubt that the quarter-point drop in the federal funds rate target will be enough to cause major banks to lower the 6.5 percent prime lending rate.

Economists cautioned that changes over short periods of time may be misleading and have little importance for the economy.

"The real issue is that we are not sure," one Fed official said. "We have had several weeks in a row of major declines.... We are not sure how to read the tax payments coming up, which usually cause people to put more money in their accounts."

(John Berry, Washington Post, B1)

IRS SAYS FOREIGN FIRMS AVOID TAXES
Total Lost May Be \$30 Billion A Year

Though their sales keep going up, 72 percent of foreign companies doing business in the U.S. pay no federal income taxes, the IRS told a panel of the House Ways and Means Committee Thursday.

While most Americans scramble to meet the April 15 tax-filing deadline, foreign companies avoiding U.S. taxes may be costing the Treasury as much as \$30 billion a year, according to the committee's investigators.

"This is outright tax evasion," said Rep. Kanjorski. "Somebody is cooking the books."

Rep. Pickle said the problem is getting worse. "It is terribly unfair, and wrong," said Pickle.

But IRS officials said they were unable to estimate the revenue loss from tax avoidance by foreign companies.

"The number of audits is up, their ability to conceal information is down, and our ability to litigate effectively is up," said Alan Wilensky, the Treasury's top tax policy specialist. "We are moving ahead aggressively." Wilensky said no further congressional action is needed, but Pickle remained skeptical. He said his subcommittee found continuing wide discrepancies between what U.S. and foreign companies report to the IRS.

(R.A. Zaldivar, Washington Post, B1)

HOUSE APPROVES CAMPAIGN LIMITS
Vote Well Short Of That Needed To Override Expected Veto

A sharply split House Thursday approved a Democratic-drafted bill aimed at limiting spending on congressional campaigns but fell far short of the two-thirds majority needed to override an expected veto by President Bush.

The conference agreement won approval on a largely party-line vote of 259-165, with defectors limited to 20 Democrats and 19 Republicans.

Democrats lauded it as a historic "cease-fire in the arms race of campaign spending," as Rep. Gephardt put it, while Republicans criticized it as a thinly disguised effort to reelect Democratic incumbents and deflect attention from congressional scandals. "This is not reform, This is what gives reform a bad name," Rep. Leach said.

(Helen Dewar, Washington Post, A4)

HOUSE VOTES RISE IN RETIREE EARNINGS LIMIT

The House approved a bill late Thursday that would nearly double over five years the income that elderly people are allowed to earn before their Social Security retirement benefits are reduced. The 340-68 vote sent the bill to the Senate for final congressional approval.

Critics of the provision said it would violate budget ceilings by \$7.3 billion. But Rep. Rostenkowski told the House: "Let's get off our duff and do something for senior citizens." (Reuter)

BUSH PUSHES PLAN REFORMING CONGRESS

The White House proposed sweeping congressional reform legislation Thursday night that would subject committee staff to the Hatch Act and Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) for the first time. "The general strategy is to make laws affecting the executive branch apply to Congress," a White House official said.

An Administration official said if Congress fails to approve the legislation, President Bush would expand his reelection campaign attacks on Congress to charge that lawmakers are a "ruling class" running "sweatshops." (Paul Bedard, Washington Times, A3)

HOUSE VOTES TO EMPLOY A MANAGER**Professional Will Administer Payroll, Food, Mail Services**

The House, moved by scandals to look inward and clean up its affairs, Thursday adopted a package of administrative changes that introduces professional management and curbs political patronage in nonlegislative operations. A Democratic resolution approved 269-81 authorizes the hiring of a professional administrator to oversee nonlegislative affairs including payroll, food and mail services.

The new administrator, a cross between a city manager and a chief financial officer, is to hire employees for 22 services under his control "without regard to political affiliation, and solely on the basis of fitness to perform the duties involved."

Rep. Foley described the administrative changes as historic. But outside experts on Congress said they were less consequential than rules changes and legislative reorganizations in House operations in 1946, after WW II, and 1976, after Watergate.

(Kenneth Cooper, Washington Post, A1)

**GAO: CONGRESSIONAL, WHITE HOUSE,
DEFENSE TRAVEL COST \$150 MILLION**

Taxpayers paid at least \$150 million in 1991 for members of Congress, the White House and Defense Department to use the Air Force's 89th Military Airlift Wing on business, according to a federal report released Thursday. The GAO reported that "most travelers use the 89th without considering cost" to taxpayers. It also said that the Air Force destroys the detailed passenger records of individual flights 30 days after a given trip, making it impossible to determine who went where and why.

"The policies that address the use of military aircraft are so broad and vague as to have little impact on the use of the 89th Wing aircraft," the report notes. "...the Air Force does not, nor does anyone else, independently verify that officials requesting use of the 89th Wing aircraft have complied with the policies."

In Thursday's report, the GAO found that members traveled with their spouses and/or children on 40 percent of the trips between May 1990 and April 1991, mostly to overseas locations. In an undisclosed number of trips, spouses of executive and legislative branch officials were allowed to travel on the 89th Wing without reimbursing the government. "Reimbursement situations involving official and nonofficial travelers are left to the travelers' agencies to account for and collect," the report said.

(Dana Priest, Washington Post, A25)

SKINNER SAYS PLANE TRIPS PROPERLY REIMBURSED

Samuel Skinner says the government was properly reimbursed for several trips he and Vice President Quayle had taken over the past two years. Skinner, in an interview Thursday with UPI, expressed frustration with news reports that suggest wrongdoing but offer no evidence of malfeasance. "Everybody was reimbursed and no one had any problem with it," Skinner said. "There's no story because the GAO said everybody was fine."

Later in the day, while holding a news conference to set new drug approval rules, Quayle said, "We've complied with all the laws and all the regulations. The real problem is Democratic leadership in Congress. The real scandal is the house banking system and the post office."
(Steven Heilbrunner, UPI)

WHITE HOUSE REVIEW MIRED IN HILL PANEL SQUABBLING

The House subcommittee looking into White House expenses tried again Thursday, and for the most part, failed again.

After a five-hour hearing and testimony by two White House officials, Ron Rasmussen and Phil Larsen, the subcommittee on human resources had in hand only one undisputed detail on the cost of running the White House: It costs \$1,350 a year to lease each of its chauffeur-driven Chrysler cars.

Part of the reason the subcommittee did not get more out of Rasmussen and Larsen is because everyone spent most of the hearing in heated partisan squabbles debating whether the hearing was political or not.

"The only reason we're holding these hearings now," offered Rep. Kanjorski is because it is time to mark up the authorization bill.

Rep. Moran asked over and over again whether the White House's procedures for hiring detailees, as they are called, amounted to "a lie," or "a crime," or "a wrongdoing," so much so that his summation of testimony by the GAO's Bernard Unger drew laughter at least once from the audience.

"We're going to get the government in control, we're going to start right here," Kanjorski said. "We're going to stop the smoke and mirrors."
(Dana Priest, Washington Post, A25)

PEROT COULD HURT BUSH, HELP CLINTON

Ross Perot could sink President Bush in November by siphoning off Democrats, independents and disaffected Republicans who embraced Bush's opposition in the primaries, Patrick Buchanan said Thursday. "These are angry and politically active people who bother to vote in primaries and they are going to vote in November," Buchanan said. "When it's between Clinton and Bush, as angry as they are, they're going to vote for Bush," Buchanan said. "But Perot gives them a place to go, if he is on the ballot and does fairly well."

Buchanan said Perot is particularly threatening to Bush in California. "Nixon's fear is that in the general election, Bush could lose California. And the problem for Bush in California is going to be Perot," said Buchanan.

(Ralph Hallow, Washington Times, A4)

PRESIDENT INDICATES CAMPAIGN MAY GET SLEAZIER IN DAYS AHEAD

President Bush said 1992 already is "about the ugliest political year I've ever seen" and told a convention of newspaper editors Thursday he might be using television ads they would consider negative. (Frank Murray, Washington Times, A3)

TSONGAS SAYS HE WILL STAY ON THE SIDELINES

Paul Tsongas reaffirmed Thursday that he was staying out of the presidential race, but he warned his party not to ignore his message of fiscal discipline, economic growth and individual rights. (Christopher Daly & Donald Baker, Washington Post, A12)

FDA IMPLEMENTS CHANGES IN DRUG APPROVAL PROCESS

The FDA issued guidelines and regulations Thursday on several sweeping changes of the drug approval process developed by the agency and the White House Council on Competitiveness last November. The measures announced Thursday include proposed guidelines creating a "fast track" for approval of drugs intended to treat life-threatening diseases; a final policy on a "parallel track" that would allow AIDS drugs to be made available while they are still being tested; and procedures that would allow contracting with outside private groups to review new drug applications, a first for the agency.

"These actions will save both lives and money," said Secretary Sullivan. "They will substantially improve FDA's ability to respond vigorously to the nation's health needs by allowing important new drugs to be approved months or even years earlier than was previously possible." However, two of the most controversial changes proposed in November were not included in the package Thursday. The first was a pledge to work towards harmonizing the U.S. drug approval process with those in other countries. The second was a proposal to lift the requirement that the FDA approve small-scale human safety testing of new drugs.

Perhaps the most important of the revisions implemented Thursday is the external review provision. "The program is designed to reduce the backlog of pending applications while freeing the agency's own reviewers for the urgent task of processing new therapies for serious and life-threatening diseases," Sullivan said.

The plan is also intended to cut the cost of drug review by getting some applications through the process faster. "I have had a number of discussions with pharmaceutical companies," Quayle said. "They have told me that they will pass those savings on, and I expect them to keep their word to me.... They had better listen to what I'm saying today."

(Malcolm Gladwell, Washington Post, A2)

REP. WEBER OF MINNESOTA WILL NOT SEEK REELECTION

Rep. Weber announced Thursday that the prospect of a "vicious campaign" for reelection has persuaded him to retire. "He is the best we have," William Kristol, the vice president's chief of staff, said Thursday of Weber. "He really was in it for the ideas."
(Ann Devroy, Washington Post, A16)

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Bush's Son Rides Into Town To Review The Campaign," by Andrew Rosenthal, in The New York Times, page A27.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

NORIEGA GUILTY ON 8 OF 10 COUNTS

Manuel Noriega was convicted Thursday of collaborating with the world's major drug lords to smuggle cocaine into the U.S. A jury found Noriega guilty on eight of 10 counts of racketeering and drug trafficking. U.S. District Judge William Hoever set sentencing for July 10, when Noriega faces a maximum of 120 years in federal prison.

Noriega's chief lawyer, Frank Rubino, emerged from the federal courthouse angrily vowing to appeal the verdict. In a statement, he also denounced the U.S. government and the Bush Administration for acting as the "world's policeman" in invading Panama and arresting his client. "This in our opinion, is the modern-day version of the Crusades, that the United States will now trample across the entire world, imposing its will upon so-called independent, sovereign nations," Rubino said. "Unless the foreign governments are willing to kneel once a day and face Washington and give grace to George Bush, they too may be in the same posture as General Noriega."

"We are surprised at the enormity of the victory," Michael Sullivan, assistant U.S. attorney and chief federal prosecutor, told CNN Thursday night.

Thursday, Rubino also complained that Noriega's defense was stymied by Hoever's decision to exclude all "political" evidence, such as Noriega's extensive dealings with the CIA and other U.S. agencies. (Michael Isikoff, Washington Post, A1)

GOVERNMENT TACTICS FUEL NORIEGA CASE CONTROVERSY

MIAMI -- While the Bush Administration celebrated the conviction of Manuel Noriega Thursday as a major victory in the drug war, the government's tactics in the case have fueled controversy and grounds for legal appeals almost certain to extend his case for years, according to lawyers and criminal justice experts. "The Administration is happy because it allows the President to justify the illegal invasion of Panama," said Rep. Rangel. "We may have put this bum in jail, but I don't think there will be one less ounce of cocaine on our streets or one less buck laundered in Panama because of this conviction," Rangel said in a telephone interview in Washington.

Jeffrey Weiner, president of the National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers, said, "There will be grounds for an appeal...based on the cumulative effect of pervasive misconduct that could ultimately be held [a] violation of due process. Everybody who has witnessed this case has been shocked at the government's behavior."

"This bum was on our payroll," Rangel said, adding that several top-ranking officials of the Reagan and Bush Administrations "all tried to impress me with the necessity of doing business with this guy."

"In virtually every case where we try to convict a kingpin, we invariably have to use the soldiers and the underlings," said Michael Sullivan. (Michael Isikoff, Washington Post, A35)

LEGISLATORS VOTE TO REMOVE FUJIMORI IN CLANDESTINE MEETING

Peruvian legislators, meeting in secret, voted late Thursday to remove President Fujimori from power and swore in Second Vice President Carlos Garcia to take his place four days after Fujimori installed an emergency government, said Fernando Terry, a senator present at the meeting. A majority of both houses of Congress, 95 deputies and 36 senators, voted to declare the presidency vacant, said Terry. (Laurence Iliff, UPI)

U.S. STANCE ON PERU NUANCED

LIMA -- U.S. officials, apparently surprised by President Fujimori's military-backed takeover, are treating the power grab as a potentially serious threat to other fragile governments in a region that has seen an unprecedented democratic flowering in recent years.

"Peru is probably more at risk than any other country in Latin America because of the terrible crisis this government inherited," said Assistant Secretary of State Bernard Aronson. "The last thing it needs on top of that is a constitutional crisis. We want to work to restore constitutional democracy as quickly as possible." (Eugene Robinson, Washington Post, A41)

MAJOR CLAIMS VICTORY IN BRITISH ELECTION

Prime Minister John Major claimed victory in Britain's general election early on Friday. Major told cheering supporters, "We have won tonight a magnificent victory. As a result of that victory we have five years to put into place those items of policy we set out in our manifesto." (Reuter)

BUSH: 'DEMOCRATIC PEACE' IS GOAL IN EX-SOVIET STATES

President Bush declared Thursday that securing a "democratic peace" in the new states of the former Soviet Union must be a central U.S. foreign policy mission, saying that "democrats in the Kremlin can assure our security in a way nuclear missiles never could." The pursuit of a "democratic peace" in Russia, which was also the theme of testimony Thursday morning by Secretary Baker, is a more limited foreign policy objective than the Administration's previous mission of creating a "new world order."

The coordinated appearances of Bush and Baker reflected the high priority they are placing on their aid package. They both called on Congress to pass the bill before Russian President Yeltsin comes here for his first full-scale summit.

The only heated objections came from Sen. Dodd. He said that "Boris Yeltsin may be one hell of a guy," but in view of depressed economic conditions in Connecticut, "I don't think it is our obligation" to pass the bill before the Russian leader's arrival.

Administration officials described the Bush address and the Baker testimony as the first steps in a six-week effort of what one called "building a solid record of making the case publicly" for their aid package. "When we go to them (Congress) for votes in May," said one Administration official, "they said they don't want to have to ask, where have you been on this issue."

(Don Oberdorfer & Ann Devroy, Washington Post, A1)

NATO PRESSURES RUSSIA, UKRAINE ON TACTICAL NUCLEAR ARMS

BRUSSELS -- The NATO allies on Thursday expressed deepening worries to Russia and Ukraine about the suspension of shipments of tactical nuclear weapons to Russian territory for dismantling. In a brief statement NATO said Deputy Secretary-General Amedeo de Franchis relayed to the leaders of the two former Soviet republics "serious allied concerns" about the problem. In the statement, the NATO nations said it was important for the former republics to quickly set up mechanisms for joint supervision of the destruction process. This, they said, was "an essential step" in restarting the arms withdrawal. (Sally Jacobsen, AP)

KAZAKHSTAN PLANS TO KEEP STRATEGIC NUCLEAR WEAPONS

ALMA-ATA -- Kazakhstan, one of the four ex-Soviet republics with strategic nuclear weapons, plans to keep them in defiance of a major agreement designed to eliminate a leftover Soviet nuclear threat. The reversal of an earlier decision to make Kazakhstan nuclear-free was apparently brought about by simple geography and growing friction within the C.I.S. states.

"Kazakhstan is a big country and it can't stand unarmed between China and Russia. China has one billion people and it is not clear who will come to power in the future. In Russia the situation is so unstable," said Seitkazy Matayev, spokesman for President Nazarbayev. (Vincent Schodolski, Chicago Tribune)

UKRAINE, RUSSIA SET TALKS ON SPLITTING BLACK SEA FLEET

SEVASTOPOL -- Ukraine and Russia stepped back from a major political and territorial confrontation Thursday, agreeing to suspend their unilateral moves on the disputed Black Sea Fleet and to begin negotiations on dividing it up.

(Michael Dobbs, Washington Post, A41)

SENATE REJECTS BID TO CUT MILITARY BUDGET BELOW BUSH PROPOSAL

The Senate Thursday defeated an effort to reduce defense spending next year below the level recommended by President Bush, a decision that reflects growing concern in Congress that deeper cuts would further weaken the economy and add to unemployment.

Voting 50-45, the Senate rejected an amendment by Sen. Exon that would have reduced military spending by roughly twice as much as the President recommended. "There is an artful, emotionally charged, yet inherently dishonest snow job going on as the future of our nation's military is debated," Exon said.

Sen. Byrd said, "The President's recommendation suggests that the military-industrial complex has him pinned to the wall."

Thirteen Democrats, including Sens. Dodd, Lieberman and Robb, voted against further reducing the defense budget.

Sen. Cohen warned members who were tempted to "stand tall" against the Pentagon budget to consider the prospects of later having to fight to "save my base, save my submarine, save my Guard or Reserve units." Sen. Domenici said there is a growing consensus that "it is too early in the scheme of current world history to take a chance and reduce our defenses dramatically."

(Eric Pianin, Washington Post, A10)

**GULF WEAPONS' ACCURACY DOWNGRADED
Success Rate Of 'Stealth' Jet, Cruise
Missile Less Than Previously Stated**

Two of the most celebrated weapons of the Persian Gulf War, the Air Force F-117A "stealth" attack jet and the Navy Tomahawk cruise missile, struck considerably fewer of their targets than military officials have asserted publicly, according to the most recent classified analysis.

The new analysis, some of which is ongoing, suggests that the F-117As placed laser-guided bombs on their primary targets in about 60 percent of the mission flow, in contrast to the 90 percent success rate estimated by top Air Force officers after the war. The Tomahawks hit their intended targets slightly more than half the time, according to sources with access to the classified performance data. The Navy, which has said that 85 percent of the low-flying drones launched were "successful," Thursday declined to say how many hit what they aimed for, but said a missile can be successful without striking its target.

The revised view of their performance is at odds with the Pentagon's nearly flawless self-portrait during the war. More than a year after the war, top Pentagon officials still refuse to screen publicly any video clip of a bomb or missile that missed its target.
(Barton Gellman, Washington Post, A1)

237 HOUSE MEMBERS OPPOSE SAUDI F-15S

A majority of the House -- 237 members -- appealed to President Bush Thursday not to sell advanced F-15 warplanes to Saudi Arabia.

A letter, sponsored by Rep. Levine, said the Administration's approach to Middle East arms sales made it difficult to ask Russia to refrain from selling warplanes and tanks to Iran. In a statement, Levine accused the Administration of not being interested in curbing the flow of arms to the region. (Reuter)

UNCERTAINTIES STALL NEW U.S. WARNING TO IRAQ

U.N. -- Uncertainty over the foreign policy of the next British government and hesitation by Turkey are holding up the Bush Administration's plan to warn Saddam Hussein to stop attacks against Iraqi Kurds or possibly face an allied air strike, diplomats here say.

American officials have said they want Britain and France to join in telling Baghdad to withdraw the missiles, stop flying combat aircraft and refrain from attacks on Kurdish-held areas. But Britain has said it cannot issue such a warning until the outcome of the British election is known.

(Paul Lewis, New York Times, A9)

ISRAEL MAY BOYCOTT TALKS ON REFUGEE AND ECONOMIC ISSUES

JERUSALEM -- Israel may boycott two upcoming rounds of Middle East peace talks over its objections to sitting down with Palestinians from Jerusalem or the diaspora, state television reported Thursday.

Prime Minister Shamir told Likud party supporters Thursday: "We must muster all our forces against making the most minimal concessions in all that concerns the territories of Israel and the borders of Israel."
(Allyn Fisher, AP)

IRAQI JETS STILL FLYING, RADARS STILL TRACKING

Iraqi anti-aircraft radars continue to track allied planes and Saddam Hussein's combat jets have been sent aloft four days in a row despite repeated expressions of U.S. concern about such activities, Pentagon spokesman Bob Hall said Thursday. "It is a matter of great concern to us," Hall told reporters.

Air Force Brig. Gen. Glenn Profitt, the commander of the Provide Comfort task force, met in the northern Iraqi town of Zahku on Thursday with Iraqi military officers to relay Washington's objections, Hall said.

Hall refused to characterize the U.S. message as a warning, but said the Iraqis "are very aware that we will take whatever actions we would deem necessary to protect our forces."

Hall said the allies are worried about "a threat to one of our aircraft" or any allied aircraft in the region.

(Susanne Schafer, AP)

BUSH READY TO RISK EARTH SUMMIT VISIT

President Bush is preparing to attend the politically risky "Earth Summit" in Rio de Janeiro, even if he can't win tough pro-business terms that satisfy angry conservatives.

Although the Senate voted 88-10 on Tuesday to urge Bush to go, some conservatives liken that prospect to Neville Chamberlain's appeasement of the Nazis at Munich. "There's a lot of support up there for the President to go, on both sides of the aisle, and his inclination is to go when all the world leaders are there," said one senior White House adviser who would not confirm reports from others that the decision has been made.

"The desire is to go, the tendency is to go if we can have some meaningful results. He (Bush) certainly doesn't want to go and have a result that the American people, the American economy, can't live with," the senior official said.

Clayton Yeutter is deeply concerned the President would anger conservative Republicans who worry that he is letting the U.S. be pushed around by Third World nations. "We've got to decide what the U.S. positions are going to be in Rio, whether the President attends the conference and so on, and that's a highly contentious issue," Yeutter said.

A senior administration official discounted the possibility that Bush will actually attend the summit. "Politically, it would be a loser," said the official. "There is no way he can come back with a win. And if he just skips it, the issue will go away."

(Paul Bedard & Frank Murray, Washington Times, A1)

JAPAN STOCKS SHOOT UP

TOKYO -- The Tokyo Stock Exchange's major barometer surged more than 1,200 points Friday, recording its fifth largest single-day gain in history, on active buying by bargain hunters encouraged by the New York stock market's overnight gains. The dollar remained lower against the Japanese yen. (AP)

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Distrust Of U.S. Hinders Iran Chief," regarding distrust that hinders Iran's trade ties, by Elaine Sciolino, appears in The New York Times, page A3.

NETWORK NEWS

(Thursday evening, April 9, 1992)

NORIEGA

ABC's Peter Jennings: There was a moment for the history books today in Miami. The first leader of a foreign nation ever taken by force and brought to the U.S. for trial has been found guilty. General Noriega, the former dictator of Panama, was convicted on 8 of 10 drug and racketeering counts.

ABC's Mike Potter reports that defense attorneys claim the U.S. drug charges were nothing but a political vendetta against an unpopular dictator. General Noriega will be sentenced on July 10 and could get up to 120 years in prison. And he still faces marijuana smuggling charges.

Jennings: Getting the General certainly has been expensive. Twenty-three American soldiers were killed during the invasion of Panama. The U.S. spent about 164 million dollars on that military operation and millions more to prosecute the case in court. President Bush said today's verdict is a major victory against the drug war. Is it really?

ABC's Beth Nissen says capturing Noriega was supposed to stop the flow of cocaine through Panama. It did not.

(Charles Intrigo, editor: "Panama continues to be one of the major transshipment points or weigh stations in the smuggling of drugs into the U.S. and into Europe.")

Even the State Department in a recent report on narcotics admits that Panama is still a major transshipment point for cocaine. And money -- billions and billions of drug profits -- still washes through Panama. Just a few weeks ago authorities in Panama seized two containers crammed with 8 million dollars in cash. If there is any decrease in money laundering in Panama, the invasion had nothing to do with it. Other South American countries have changed their banking rules and now allow dollar deposits. Traffickers no longer have to go to Panama. Panama's leaders say it is a fact of simple geography and basic economy. Panama will be a drug trading post as long as it lies next to Colombia -- the country that produces most of the world's cocaine -- and as long as Americans and Europeans continue to buy cocaine. (ABC-3)

NBC's Katherine Couric: More than two years after he was brought to the U.S. in chains and seven months after he went on trial on federal racketeering charges, Panama's former dictator Manuel Noriega was found guilty in Miami. (NBC-Lead)

CBS's Dan Rather: It's been more than two years since President Bush sent U.S. troops into Panama to arrest Manuel Noriega and force him to stand trial in the U.S. on U.S. drug and racketeering charges. Today the jury returned a verdict.

CBS's Juan Vasquez reports President Bush was pleased.

(President Bush: "I think it's a good thing, and I think the main thing is it sends a message to the drug lords that they're going to be brought to justice.")

Noriega's attorneys are bitter.

(Frank Rubino, defense attorney: "Unless leaders of foreign governments are willing to kneel once a day and face Washington and give praise to George Bush, they too may be in the same posture as General Noriega.") (CBS-Lead)

WHITE HOUSE PERKS

Jennings: The election year battle of whether politicians enjoy too many privileges has moved to the White House. For a number of weeks people have been concentrating on the perks enjoyed by members of Congress. Today the White House gets the heat.

ABC's Brit Hume: In the Oval Office today the Vice President and his boss had to answer for Quayle's use of military airplanes on golfing excursions.

(reporter in Oval Office: "Has the Vice President abused his travel privileges?")

(President Bush: "No, he has not.")

(reporter: "You think so Mr. Vice President?")

(Vice President: "The President is right.")

Under current policies the President is right. He and the Vice President fly everywhere on military planes, and they pay the government back nothing even for vacation travel.

(TV coverage of President walking into Air Force One.)

The rationale is they need both the physical security and the secure communications such aircraft provide, although the cost of keeping Air Force One in the sky, for example, has been estimated at \$26,000 an hour. On Capitol Hill where members have been forced to forgo many of their privileges, the wonders of White House life are suddenly a hot topic, especially for Democrats.

(Rep. James Moran: "When you look at the kinds of perks in the White House versus the House of Representatives, it's like comparing a well-fed hog to a little piglet.")

Not only do the President and the First Lady live in the splendor of the Executive Mansion, but they have a staff of 34 gardeners and 40 household servants to attend them and their guests.

(TV coverage of the President, Mrs. Bush, Sam Donaldson and Diane Sawyer in the Executive Mansion.)

To provide invitations, decorations and furnishings, there are full-time florists, curators and calligraphers -- 15 in all. And some privileges extend to other executive branch officials as well. Budget Director Darman, for example, just gave up the government car and driver that had gotten him back and forth from work. But he is still driven around town on official duty. A GAO study out today on the use of military planes says the executive branch policy on the matter is "broad and vague." That would be good news for embattled barons of Capitol Hill except for one thing. The study says the same thing about Congress. (ABC-7)

Rather reports congressional investigators now have confirmed that Vice President Quayle repeatedly took golfing trips on military aircraft at taxpayer expense. Sometimes Quayle took Sam Skinner along. At the time, Skinner was Transportation Secretary. White House officials now acknowledge that the government was reimbursed for only a fraction of the travel costs. Today Quayle told reporters he did nothing wrong.

(Reporter: "Do you feel guilty about using military transportation to go play golf?")

(Quayle: "Let me just try to clear it up for you once again. We have complied with all the rules, regulations and the laws.")

(CBS-6)

CONGRESS/DRUGS

Couric reports a federal grand jury has indicted a former employee of the House Post Office for selling crack cocaine and other drugs to fellow workers.

NBC's Andrea Mitchell reports that reeling from public outrage over perks and scandals, Democrats moved to hire professional auditors and administrators to run the House. But Republicans said it would only add another layer of patronage. In desperation, Democrats are trying to turn people's attention to White House perks. At a House hearing today, Democrats grilled White House officials about excesses such as an official who took a White House car at a cost of \$300 to go one block for lunch.

(Rep. Kanjorski: "I don't know who the individual was who travelled across the street in the limousine to go to lunch. So I'd say, what do you mean spend \$300 bucks to go to lunch?")

Trying to change the subject, a Republican jumped in to accuse the subcommittee chairman of wasting \$10,000 on trip to Alaska.

(Rep. Dan Burton: "And I'd like to know what in the world you can do for 16 days in Alaska besides fish and count polar bears?")

It's going to get worse. Today's Post Office indictment was only against a former clerk. Congressional sources expect members of Congress to be indicted as a result of the federal investigation into the House Bank.

(NBC-2)

WHITE HOUSE DISARRAY

Couric: John Cochran, the White House is facing its share of problems as well. While the Noriega verdict is being viewed as a badly needed victory, there's still a lot of disarray there.

NBC's John Cochran: That's right. And Katy, they were scared stiff here at the White House that Noriega would get off.

(President Bush in Oval Office: "Well, I think it's a major victory against the drug lords.")

If Noriega had gone free, Bush's decision to invade Panama could have seriously hurt his re-election bid. Already Bush's other military victory against Saddam Hussein is being questioned. Today Bush was angry at critics who say he quit too soon.

(President Bush: "The U.N. resolutions never called for the elimination of Saddam Hussein. It never called for taking the battle into downtown Baghdad.")

And no matter what the issue, Bush seems on the defensive. Today he wanted credit for making it easier for AIDS patients to get new drugs, but the questions were about golfing trips Dan Quayle took on government aircraft.

(TV coverage of President Bush in Oval Office with Vice President Quayle and Secretary Sullivan.)

Quayle says he broke no laws but refuses to discuss the cost.

(Quayle, another location: "This does give me a golden opportunity to talk about the real problem, and that is the Democratic Congress. Their scandal --.")

Bush is trying to direct all voter anger at Congress. Sources tell NBC News he was upset because his speech last week calling for reforms in Congress laid an egg. Instead, stories about White House perks are getting big play. And campaign aides are worried about Chief of Staff Sam Skinner's use of FAA aircraft while he was Transportation Secretary.

(TV coverage of President Bush and Sam Skinner walking from Marine One behind the White House.)

Failure to follow up on policy decisions has also left Bush looking foolish. In February he announced with great fanfare a health reform package.

(TV coverage of President giving speech.)

But two months later the White House still has not sent any health legislation to Congress. The President's son and political confidant George W. has urged top aides like Skinner to get their act together. And the President, knowing he faces a tough campaign, today refused to rule out the possibility that he will use negative ads this fall as he did four years ago. (NBC-3)

JERRY BROWN/DRUGS

Jennings: We begin tonight with serious charges made against the former governor of California Jerry Brown. They go directly to the question of his honesty, integrity and judgment

-- character traits about which the governor has spoken extensively during this presidential campaign. The allegations are that Jerry Brown tolerated the use of illegal drugs at his private home during the period when he was governor of California.

ABC's John McWethy reports that police officers who were on Brown's security detail tell ABC News that Brown held numerous parties at his house in the Laurel Canyon area where both marijuana and cocaine were used in large quantities. ABC News could not determine whether Brown used drugs himself. But in the state of California, knowing that marijuana or cocaine is in your house constitutes possession and is a violation of the law -- a felony in the case of cocaine and a misdemeanor with marijuana. Jerry Brown was campaigning today in Virginia and was asked by ABC News to comment on the allegations. He declined to comment.

Jennings: This afternoon the man who was in overall charge of the governor's security for three of the eight years Jerry Brown was governor said that no drug use at the Los Angeles house was ever reported to him. William Skelton, who was commander of the state police security division, said he was also unaware of any drug use in the house which the governor owned. (ABC-Lead)

PAUL TSONGAS

Jennings reports Paul Tsongas says he will not re-enter the Democratic presidential race. He says he doesn't want to be a spoiler. Tsongas also says he would not recommend today that his delegates support anyone else, not yet. (CBS-4, NBC-4, ABC-2)

ECONOMY

Jennings reports there is fairly broad agreement in the economic community that a turnaround has begun -- a very weak one. Today the Fed has moved to help.

ABC's Stephen Aug reports the Fed made it cheaper for banks to borrow from one another. The Fed is still worried about the economy, in part because last month's figures for major department store chains showed business was slow. The Fed is not worried about inflation. According to government figures, wholesale prices rose 0.2% last month. The low inflation rate and the sluggish retail sales are signs the economy is growing slowly -- so slowly few people even notice it.

Jennings reports the Fed's actions touched off a rally on Wall Street; the Dow gained 43 1/2 points to close at 3,224. (ABC-4)

CBS's Ray Brady reports the Dow soared more than 43 points after the Fed pumped more money into the economy -- a move that's expected to lower interest rates.

(President Bush at a speech Thursday: "I think the lowering of the rate by the Fed is a good thing. And I hope that it will guarantee that this fledgling recovery that we're seeing will now be a little more robust.")

While the Fed denied it, Wall Streeters say events abroad caused its action.

(Kevin Phillips, political analyst: "If the Japanese economy does unravel, as opposed to being just troublesome, then I think the prospects for a further downturn in the U.S. become very substantial, and the prospects for George Bush losing become very substantial.")

As some analysts remind us, this is an election year, and the relationship between the two countries is so close this could be perilous for the U.S. and its president. (NBC-5, CBS-2)

FDA

Jennings reports the FDA announced plans today to get new drugs on the market faster. The FDA will speed up the approval process for new medicines that could prolong the lives of patients with life-threatening diseases such as AIDS. (ABC-9)

(President Bush in Oval Office: "Very important that we try to move these things out as fast as we can. That's the humane thing to do. That's the caring thing to do.") (NBC-14)

HEALTH CARE

Rather says that one thing everybody's talking about this election year is the lack of affordable health care.

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CBS's Edie Magnus says there is evidence that huge numbers of Americans are fearful about holding onto their benefits and paying their bills. When asked if there is any presidential candidate whose health care reform proposals you can support, 80% of Americans recently surveyed said none.

(Chart of health survey results. Participants responded to this question: Whose proposal do you support? Bush received 5% of the vote, Bill Clinton -- 2%, Paul Tsongas -- 1%, Buchanan -- 0%, Brown -- 0% and nobody -- 80%.)

When asked if they see any real difference between Republicans and Democrats on health care, 68% said no. Those surveyed ranked health second to the economy in importance this election year. So while health care could be a blockbuster issue for a presidential candidate, so far no one stands to gain any votes from it. (CBS-5)

DAY CARE

CBS's Jacqueline Adams asks what is the solution to the day care financial crisis? Experts think corporations could pick up more of the tab, and bureaucrats could better manage the state and federal dollars already in the pipeline -- spending more on salaries, for example, to improve the caliber of teachers.

(CBS-14)

TAXES/FOREIGN COMPANIES

Jennings reports Congress was told that foreign companies doing business in the U.S. are not paying their fair share of taxes. The IRS estimates the loss to run to billions of dollars every year, and only 28% of foreign-based companies pay any U.S. tax at all.

(ABC-6)

NBC's Irving Levine reports the U.S Treasury is losing \$30 billion each year in uncollected taxes from foreign companies. (NBC-7)

CBS's Eric Endberg reports the Administration opposes any new taxes on foreigners for the present, and the foreign interests argue evidence of cheating is thin. Slapping taxes on foreigners sounds like an easy way to attack the deficit, but the Administration warns it would lead to retaliation against American firms, hurt exports and ultimately cost jobs.

(CBS-3)

RUSSIA-UKRAINE

Rather reports Russia and Ukraine backed away today from a clash over control of the Black Sea fleet. The republics agreed to name a joint commission to settle the dispute.

(CBS-10)

PERU

Jennings reports President Fujimori removed 13 of the countries 28 Supreme Court justices. He said they're corrupt.

ABC's Gary Sheppard reports that in a speech to many of Peru's top business leaders today, Fujimori claimed overwhelming public support for his emergency measures and promised to restore democracy as swiftly as possible. Fujimori says now he can revitalize Peru's ailing economy, and he declared war on the Shining Path guerrilla movement, promising to wipe it out by 1995.

-End of News Summary-

(ABC-12)

- Scott (McCallum), Frank (O'Bannon), welcome.
- To all the Lieutenant Governors -- welcome to the White House.
- I understand you'll be hearing from my new Secretary of Transportation, Andy Card, this morning. Let me just say that I am delighted to have Andy on board over at Transportation, and I know he'll do a fine job taking care of this country's infrastructure.
- I believe you'll also be hearing from Clayton Yeutter, my new Counsellor for Domestic Policy. I'm sure he'll share with you some of the good economic news that's being reported lately.

- You should know that I have been focusing my Administration on reform -- on change.
- I am working toward implementing reform on many levels -- government reform, health care reform, education reform, civil justice reform, and welfare reform, to name a few.
- I just came from a meeting with Governor Tommy Thompson on welfare reform.
- HHS Secretary Louis Sullivan this morning granted Wisconsin's request for a waiver for the Wisconsin Parental and Family Responsibility Demonstration project.

- This is just the beginning of our effort to put reform -- put change -- into place in America.
- In my State of the Union address at the end of January, I raised the subject of welfare.
- Working with the states, we have done a lot to improve our welfare system. Most importantly, we've implemented the Job Opportunity and Basic Skills -- JOBS -- program.
- I focused on one aspect of our welfare system: that welfare was never meant to be a lifestyle. We need new assumptions about the relationship of welfare and responsibility.

- This new agenda for welfare reform is coming more from the states than from Washington. Nineteen states are exploring this new agenda, whether in the form of proposals that will soon be in Washington or as ideas advanced by key state officials.
- I want to nurture this movement towards new assumptions.
- That is why I have made it clear we want to do our best at helping states receive the waivers they need to put their reforms in place.
- As I mentioned earlier, I just met with Governor Thompson to announce HHS's approval of the waiver for his Parental and Family Responsibility Demonstration project.

- What we need here is partnership. And whether it is Lou Sullivan and his staff at HHS or Gail Wilensky here at the White House, we want to help.
- If you want to put these new assumptions to work, please feel free to talk to them.

WHITE HOUSE STAFFING MEMORANDUM

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PHILLIP D. BRADY
 Assistant to the President
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PRESIDENTIAL ADDRESS: RADIO PROGRAM
ON WELFARE REFORM
FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1992
8:15 A.M.

The American people have always been a people constantly searching for improvement -- impatient for change when things need changing. Last week, I spoke about the need for a change here in Washington -- for government reform -- especially Congressional reform. Today, I want to focus on reforming our welfare system -- especially on our government's role in that reform process. After years of trying to help those who are in need, we have found that too often our assistance does not help people out of poverty, it traps them there. It is not that people stopped caring -- it's that the system stopped working. We want a welfare system that breaks the cycle of dependency before dignity is destroyed and before poverty becomes a family legacy.

But today, we must face this fact: our system has failed. I have repeatedly called for the forging of federal-state partnerships that would make welfare reform a powerful, effective reality. Yesterday, at my direction, the federal government waived outdated rules to allow Wisconsin to try a new kind of welfare reform. Equally important, the plan replaces some of the old assumptions of the welfare state and recognizes the importance of personal responsibility, self-respect, independence and self-sufficiency.

In my State of the Union address, I made a commitment to make it quicker and easier for States with welfare reform ideas to get the Federal waivers they need. By approving Wisconsin's waivers 24 days after we received their request, that commitment now has the force of action. I want to commend Wisconsin Governor Tommy Thompson and I want to challenge other states to propose their own reforms. We must balance America's generous heart with our responsibility to the taxpayers who underwrite governmental assistance. Our assistance should, in no way, encourage dependency or undermine our nation's economic competitiveness. We pay twice for those who make welfare a way of life -- once for the initial benefits, but even more because the nation loses their contribution to the nation's economic well-being.

Those who receive Government assistance have certain responsibilities: the responsibility to seek work or get the education and training that will help them get a job, and the responsibility to get their lives in order. That means establishing lifestyles that will enable them to fulfill their potential -- not destroy it.

We have responsibilities, too. We must structure our welfare programs so that they reverse policies which lock in a lifestyle of dependency and subtly destroy self-esteem. We must encourage family formation and family stability. Too often, our welfare programs have encouraged exactly the opposite.

We must incorporate incentives for recipients to stay in school. For instance, in Wisconsin, teen parents are required by the Learnfare program to stay in school to obtain full benefits. They recognize that in many respects, opportunity is equated with education. I will have more to say about the urgent need for educational reform next week -- as we mark the first anniversary of the crusade I call America 2000.

My approach to welfare reform should not only open the doors of opportunity for our citizens who are on public assistance, but also prepare them to walk proudly and competently through those doors. Our goal is to build a system of welfare that will encourage self-respect, build strength of character, and develop to the fullest each individual's potential for a productive, meaningful life.

Thank you for listening, and may God bless the United States of America.

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The Honorable Raymond G.H. Seitz
Ambassador
American Embassy, London
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April 10, 1992

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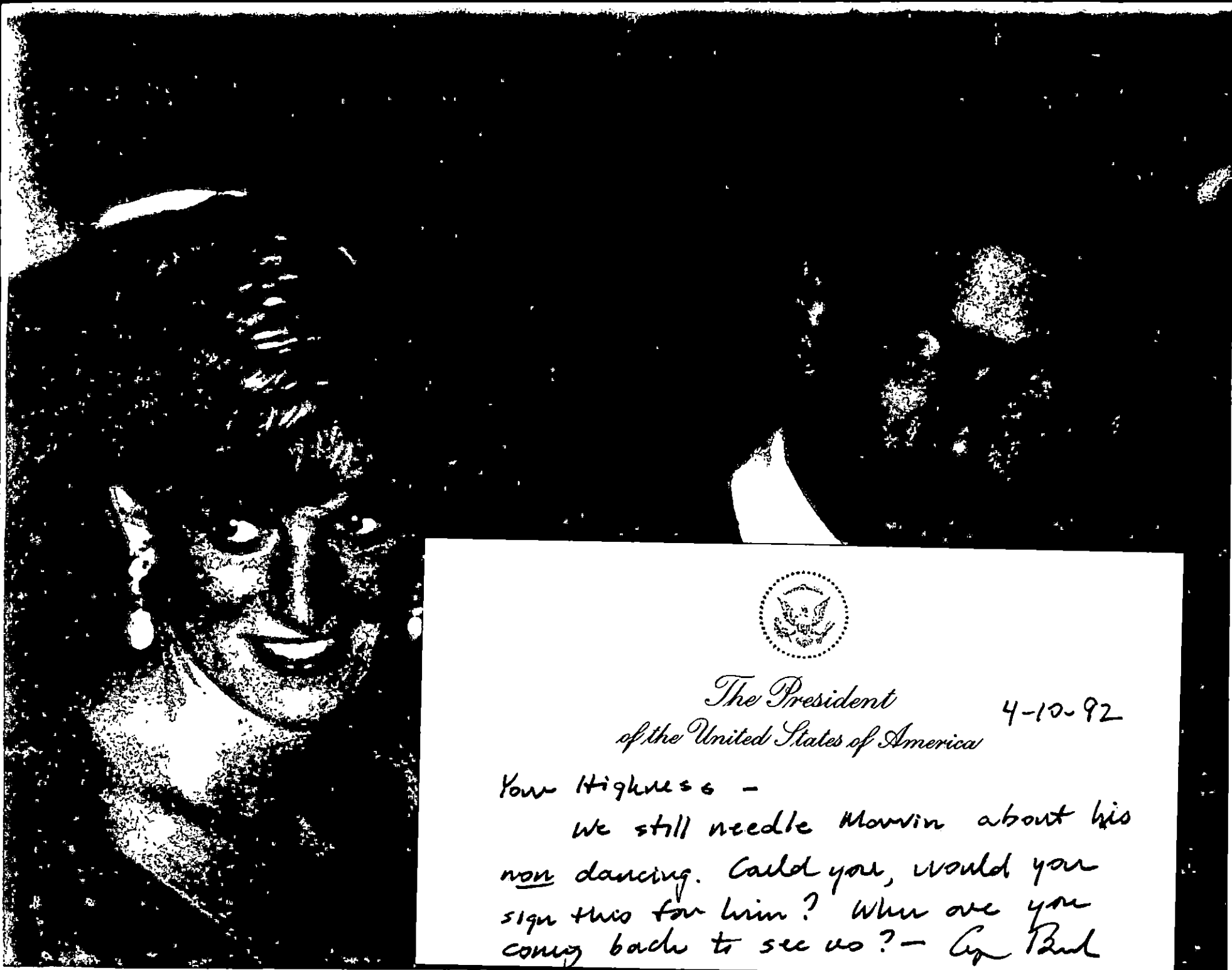
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FROM THE PRESIDENT



*The President
of the United States of America*

4-10-92

Your Highness -

We still needle Marvin about his
non dancing. Could you, would you
sign this for him? When are you
coming back to see us? - Ag Paul

From the desk of
George Bush

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A handwritten signature, likely of George H.W. Bush, is written below the word "Thanks,".

FROM THE PRESIDENT

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POINTS TO BE MADE FOR
TELEPHONE CONVERSATION WITH
PRESIDENT LEONID KRAVCHUK

BLACK SEA FLEET AND MILITARY FORCES

- He disagrees
this -*
- Thank you for this briefing.
 - We were encouraged to hear that you and Boris Yeltsin have agreed to suspend your decrees, avoid a confrontation and work out a solution. Will the negotiations begin this week?
 - We hope very much that Ukraine and Russia will resolve these differences in a constructive and peaceful manner.
 - The U.S. will not take sides. It would not serve anyone's interest to have us attempt to mediate this problem.
 - It must be worked out by your two governments.
 - I would urge you to put this behind you quickly. It only diverts attention from the central issue of economic reform.

ECONOMIC ASSISTANCE AND REFORM

✓ (If Kravchuk asks whether Ukraine will receive part of the \$24 billion G-7 package you announced last week:

- The \$24 billion package is for Russia only, and is linked to the standby agreement Russia is negotiating with the IMF.
- We want to help you put together a package which meets your needs.
- As I have mentioned before, the more quickly Ukraine moves to negotiate a standby program with the IMF, the easier it will be for the G-7 to organize a financial assistance effort for you.

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- In the mean time, we will help where we can. The new bill I announced last week will free our firms to invest more easily in Ukraine and other states.
- Also, our experts are in touch with yours on your request for \$300 million in food credit guarantees. I am hopeful we will be able to meet most, but probably not all, of that request.)

ARMS ISSUES

- Let me reiterate a point I have made before.
- We attach great importance to a speedy resolution of the START ratification and tactical nuclear weapons withdrawal issues.
- I hope very much that they will be fully resolved before your visit to Washington on May 6. That will make your visit more successful and not subject you to questions that otherwise might divert attention from what we want to achieve.
- I have expressed my concerns on this to Boris Yeltsin as well.
- Secretary Dick Cheney and General Scowcroft look forward to discussing these issues with General Morozov when he visits next week.

HEWETT, ROSS AND WOLFOWITZ TRIP

- " A "
- Leonid, as you probably already know Ed Hewett, Dennis Ross and Paul Wolfowitz will arrive in Kiev on Tuesday April 14 for two days of talks with you and other Ukrainian leaders in preparation for your visit here.
 - I encourage you to discuss with them the full range of issues in the U.S.-Ukrainian relationship.

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- The will be reporting to me directly upon their return.
- I want your May 6 visit to be as successful as we can make it.

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

April 10, 1992

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FOR: THE PRESIDENT

FROM: BRENT SCOWCROFT *[Signature]*

SUBJECT: Telephone Call to President Leonid Kravchuk of Ukraine

DATE: April 10, 1992

PURPOSE: President Kravchuk requested this call two days ago to brief you on Ukraine's position in the dispute with Russia over the Black Sea fleet and military forces stationed on Ukrainian soil. Kravchuk issued a decree on April 6 asserting Ukrainian jurisdiction over the Black Sea fleet and strategic forces in Ukraine. Yeltsin followed April 7 by announcing Russia's control of the Black Sea fleet. Subsequently Kravchuk and Yeltsin agreed April 9 to suspend their decrees and negotiate a solution.

I recommend you hear him out, and encourage a constructive and peaceful end to this argument. Kravchuk is unlikely to try to force you to take sides or become a mediator between Ukraine and Russia on this issue. He is more likely seeking a sympathetic ear, and to show that he is a statesman.

You briefed Kravchuk on our assistance package during your April 1 call. Kravchuk may, nevertheless, ask if Ukraine will receive any of the \$24 million. Should he ask, you can use the occasion to reiterate our willingness to help. The \$24 billion was for Russia because Russian negotiations with the IMF had reached a major milestone. You can repeat your message in the last two calls that Ukraine needs to move quickly with the IMF, to produce a program that can generate international support.

You should also encourage him to continue the search for a resolution of his dispute with Russia over the removal of all tactical nuclear weapons by July 1 of this year.

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Finally, Ed Hewett, Dennis Ross and Paul Wolfowitz will arrive in Kiev next Tuesday, April 14 for the two day visit you mentioned to Kravchuk last week. You may wish to confirm that, emphasizing that this signifies our desire for a good visit by the President in May.

SECURE OR OPEN: Open

INTERPRETER: To be provided by State

PHONE NUMBER: The Situation Room will place the call.

CONTACT PERSON: Nicholas Burns

TIME DIFFERENCE: +7

SUGGESTED TIMES: 8:00am

TOPICS OF
DISCUSSION: Points to be Made are at Tab A.

Date of Submission:

Action:

Attachment
Tab A Points to be Made

cc: Vice President
Chief of Staff

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Presidential Phone Calls



DATE: 4-10-92 TIME: incoming/outgoing

WITH: Tim Bohan

SUBJECT: _____

re: Rosenthal
story

outrageous

didn't even know
Geo was in town

FOLLOW UP: I'll tell press office
her act in campaign -

Gilchrist - know Perot
devisating things - work
here

get Geo follow up with Dan

Presidential Phone Calls



DATE:

4-10-92

TIME:

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Incoming/outgoing

WITH:

Teb

SUBJECT:

1. David Lawrence

Miami Paper

praised him for
helping

2. Ray Velazquez -

Teb worried a

little about him, too -

(Ray's new lawyer called

FOLLOW UP:

R2 last note

to get R moved to

different hospital ????

Presidential Phone Calls



DATE: 4-10 TIME: incoming/outgoing

WITH: Geo. W

SUBJECT: _____

I told him of
Gilchrist call
will follow up.

FOLLOW UP: _____

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

DATE: _____

TO: The President **THE PRESIDENT HAS SEEN** 4/10

FROM: **ROSE ZAMARIA**
Deputy Assistant to the President ↗

This weekend is the Garden Tours at the White House.
When you return from Camp David, you will have to
land at the Pentagon and motorcade to the White House.

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THE SECRETARY OF STATE
WASHINGTON

THE PRESIDENT HAS SEEN *2/12*

April 9, 1992

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

From: James A. Baker, III *JAB III*

1. Haiti: Update. DAS Bob Gelbard's recent visit to Haiti sent a strong message of U.S. resolve and stimulated rethinking in Port-au-Prince about the OAS-brokered accord, which had appeared to be at an impasse. The visit also brought a commitment from Army Commander Cedras to exert stronger pressure on all three branches of government to end the crisis; revived the prime ministerial candidacy of Rene Theodore; and signaled our commitment to ratification and implementation of the OAS's February Protocol. Sympathetic Haitian legislators will make a renewed effort to ratify the agreement, but significant obstacles remain. Yesterday, the government called for the April 13 convocation of a "national conference," which Aristide supporters believe is an attempt to circumvent the OAS Protocol. *(C)*

2. Georgia: Local Elections. Shevardnadze has announced that elections for local executive bodies will be held in June. He said that the elections will help to "stabilize the situation" so that parliamentary elections can be held on "a genuinely democratic basis" in the autumn. The timing of elections probably reflects a compromise between Shevardnadze and other members of the State Council. Sources close to Shevardnadze have told us that he had threatened to resign if elections were delayed further. The Council's two military representatives had maintained that elections could not be contemplated until order was restored throughout Georgia. *(C)*

3. Armenia: Depot Explosion. Fire erupted today at a CIS munitions depot near Yerevan following a still unexplained explosion. Authorities are trying to contain the fire so that it does not spread to remaining artillery storage areas. No deaths are reported, but an estimated 50,000 residents of nearby towns were evacuated. Both the Armenian and Russian governments quickly declared that there were no chemical or nuclear weapons at the depot. So far, the Armenians have been careful not to accuse Azerbaijan or Azeri militants of causing the explosion. Vice President Arutyunyan told Armenian media that, if "technical error" were the cause of the blast, Armenia would expect compensation from the Russian government. (LOU)

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Recommended Telephone Call

TO: Justice Joseph A. DiClerico, Jr.

TELEPHONE: Home: (603) 526-4510
Office: (603) 271-2030

DATE TO CALL: April 9, 1992

RECOMMENDED BY: The Attorney General, Samuel K. Skinner,
Nicholas E. Calio, C. Boyden Gray, and
Constance Horner

PURPOSE: To ask him to serve as United States District
Judge for the District of New Hampshire

TOPICS OF
DISCUSSION

1. Since 1991, Justice DiClerico has served as Chief Justice of the New Hampshire Superior Court. Before that, he was an Associate Justice on the New Hampshire Superior Court, 1977-1991; an Assistant Attorney General for the State of New Hampshire, 1970-1977; an associate with the law firm of Cleveland, Waters and Bass, 1968-1970; a law clerk to the New Hampshire Supreme Court, 1967-1968; and a law clerk to the Honorable Aloysius Conner, U.S. District Court for the District of New Hampshire, 1966-1967.

2. He received a B.A. degree cum laude (1963) from Williams College and an LL.B. degree (1966) from Yale Law School.

3. Justice DeClerico is 51 years old, married, his wife's name is Laurie, they have one child, and reside in New London, New Hampshire.

DATE OF SUBMISSION: April 9, 1992

ACTION

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