

Originally Processed With FOIA(s):
2009-0166-S

FOIA Number:
2009-0166-S

FOIA MARKER

**This is not a textual record. This is used as an
administrative marker by the George Bush Presidential
Library Staff.**

Record Group/Collection: George H.W. Bush Presidential Records
Collection/Office of Origin: Office of the President
Series: Daily Files
Subseries:

OA/ID Number: 90670
Folder ID Number: 90670-004

Folder Title:
Wednesday, April 15, 1992 [1]

Stack:	Row:	Section:	Shelf:	Position:
V	0	0	0	0

Withdrawal/Redaction Sheet (George Bush Library)

Doc. No. / Type	Subject/Title	Date	Restriction	Classification
01. Memo	James A. Baker III tp The President (1 pp.)	4/14/92	(b)(1)	S

Page 1 of 1

Collection:

Record Group: Bush Presidential Records
Office: Office of the President
Series: Daily Files
Subseries:
WHORM Cat.:
File Location: Wednesday, April 15, 1992 [1]

Pinksheet Number: cap6063
OA/ID Number: 90670-004
Date Closed: 8/28/2019
FOIA/Sys Case #: 2009-0166-S[4]
Re-review Case #:
P-2/P-5 Review Case #:

Extra Copy



April 15, 1992

Dear Jim,

The producers in the oil patch are upset-really upset. Would you give me a suggested 'draft' letter that I can send to Frank Pitts who wrote the attached letter to Sam Skinner.

We need an agenda to take to the election process in the fall that will help the domestic oil industry.

Thanks, Jim. Sincerely,

A handwritten signature, likely of George H.W. Bush, is written below the typed name.

FROM THE PRESIDENT

BUSH LIBRARY PHOTOCOPY - GEORGE BUSH HANDWRITING

THE PRESIDENT HAS SEEN ^{4/15}

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

daily
11 apr

DATE: April 14, 1992

02 APR 15 A8:56

TO: THE PRESIDENT

FROM: SAM SKINNER *S*

This is good news about Team 100. Will
Nixon is doing an absolute first-rate
job and is a pleasure to work with.



April 11, 1992

To: Sam Skinner and Bob Teeter

Will Nixon, who runs TEAM 100, tells me they are way above their goal this year.

Not Bad given what we hear from so many of them

GB

M

FROM THE PRESIDENT

13 April
THE PRESIDENT HAS SEEN

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

DATE: April 14, 1992

02 APR 15 A8:56

TO: THE PRESIDENT

FROM: SAM SKINNER

I am in the process of scheduling a meeting with Secretaries Cheney, Alexander and Martin, along with Clayton, Teeter and myself, to discuss the Administration efforts to support the defense industry and its workers transition to the non-defense sector. We would also discuss in this meeting the DOD efforts to help servicemen move to the private sector as well. I will get back to you with our thoughts.

cc: Bob Teeter



April 13, 1992

To: Sam Skinner and Bob Teeter

How about a bi partisan commission of the non-partisan blue ribbon variety to try to figure out what to do about:

- a. laid off defense industry workers
- b. Servicemen who will face a tough job market upon release from Service.

Peter O'Donnell made this suggestion saying that former Dep. Sec Def Charles Duncan would be glad to do as a Dem. Other good one-David Packard.

Just a thought.

Please discuss and advise!

gb .

9

FROM THE PRESIDENT

Withdrawal/Redaction Sheet

(George Bush Library)

Document No. and Type	Subject/Title of Document	Date	Restriction	Class.
01. Memo	James A. Baker III tp The President (1 pp.)	4/14/92	(b)(1)	S

Collection:

Record Group: Bush Presidential Records

Office: Office of the President

Series: Daily Files

Subseries:

WHORM Cat.:

File Location: Wednesday, April 15, 1992 [1]

Date Closed: 8/28/2019	OA/ID Number: 90670-004
FOIA/SYS Case #: 2009-0166-S[4]	Appeal Case #:
Re-review Case #:	Appeal Disposition:
P-2/P-5 Review Case #:	Disposition Date:
AR Case #:	MR Case #:
AR Disposition:	MR Disposition:
AR Disposition Date:	MR Disposition Date:

RESTRICTION CODES

Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) - [5 U.S.C. 552(b)]

- (b)(1) National security classified information
- (b)(2) Release would disclose internal personnel rules and practices of an agency
- (b)(3) Release would violate a Federal statute
- (b)(4) Release would disclose trade secrets or confidential or financial information
- (b)(6) Release would constitute a clearly unwarranted invasion of personal privacy
- (b)(7) Release would disclose information compiled for law enforcement purposes
- (b)(8) Release would disclose information concerning the regulation of financial institutions
- (b)(9) Release would disclose geological or geophysical information concerning wells

Deed of Gift Restrictions

- C(1) Closed by Executive Order 13526, governing access to national security information
- C(2) Closed by statute or by the agency which originated the information
- C(3) Closed in accordance with restrictions contained in donor's deed of gift [formerly listed as only C]
- PRM. Removed as a personal record misfile

Presidential Records Act - [44 U.S.C. 2204(a)]

- P-2 Relating to the appointment to Federal office [(a)(2) of the PRA]
- P-5 Release would disclose confidential advice between the President and his advisors, or between such advisors [(a)(5) of the PRA]

THE PRESIDENT HAS SEEN ^{4/15}
Staley

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

DATE: April 14, 1992

32 APR 15 A 8:56

TO: THE PRESIDENT

FROM: SAM SKINNER *S*

This is good news about Team 100. Will
Nixon is doing an absolute first-rate
job and is a pleasure to work with.



April 11, 1992

To: Sam Skinner and Bob Teeter

Will Nixon, who runs TEAM 100, tells me they are
way above their goal this year.

Not Bad given what we hear from so many of them

GB

M

FROM THE PRESIDENT

CNN Poll

file

1. Do you approve or disapprove of the way George Bush is handling his job as president?

THE PRESIDENT HAS SEEN 4/15

	1992		
	Approve	Dis-approve	No Opinion
	%	%	%
- CURRENT:	39	54	7
- 9/26-29	42	51	7
- 3/20-22	41	49	10
- 3/11-12	41	47	12
2/28-3/1	41	53	6
2/19-20	39	47	14
2/6-9	44	48	8
1/16-19	46	48	6
1/3-6	46	47	7

	1991		
	%	%	%
12/12-15	50	41	9
12/5-8	52	42	6
11/21-24	52	39	9
11/14-17	55	36	8
11/7-10	56	36	8
10/31-11/3	59	33	8
10/24-27	62	30	8
10/17-20	66	26	8
10/10-13	66	28	6
10/3-6	65	27	8
9/26-29	66	25	9
9/13-15	68	22	10
9/5-8	70	21	9
8/29-9/3	69	22	9
8/23-26	74	19	7
8/8-11	71	22	7
7/25-28	71	21	8
7/18-21	70	21	9
7/11-14	72	21	7
6/27-30	72	22	6
6/13-16	71	19	10
5/30-6/2	74	17	9
5/23-26	76	16	8
5/16-19	76	16	8
5/2-5	74	19	7
4/25-28	76	15	9
4/11-14	77	13	10
4/4-6	83	12	5
3/28-30	82	11	7
3/21-24	84	10	6
3/14-17	86	9	5
3/7-10	87	8	5
2/28-3/3	89	8	3

TOP-LINE RESULTS (4/9-12/92)

- 2.a Suppose the 1992 presidential election were being held today. If George Bush were the Republican candidate and Bill Clinton were the Democratic candidate, who would you vote for?
- 2b. As of today, do you lean more to Bush, the Republican or to Clinton, the Democrat?

[BASED ON REGISTERED VOTERS]

TIME/CNN 4/9/92

	<u>Bush</u>	<u>Clinton</u>	<u>DK/REFUSED</u>	
CURRENT:	44	33	11	- 100
3/31-4/1	54	34	13	- 100
3/26-29	54	38	8	- 100
3/20-22	62	43	5	- 100
3/11-12	50	44	6	- 100
2/19-20	53	43	4	- 100
2/6-9/92	53	38	9	- 100

3. Does the way this year's presidential campaign is being conducted make you feel proud to be an American, or not?

	<u>CURRENT</u>	<u>2/28-3/1</u>	<u>1/3-6</u>
	%	%	%
Yes	35	52	58
No	54	41	28
DON'T KNOW/ REFUSED	11	7	14

4. Do you have a favorable or unfavorable opinion of George Bush?
5. Do you have a favorable or unfavorable opinion of Bill Clinton?

[BASED ON REGISTERED VOTERS]:

		<u>Favorable</u>	<u>Unfavorable</u>	<u>Heard of, No Opinion (VOL.)</u>	<u>Total Heard of</u>
		%	%	%	%
George Bush	CURRENT:	48	44	8	100
	3/26-29:	49	44	7	100
Bill Clinton	CURRENT:	34	47	18	99
	3/26-29:	37	40	23	98

TOP-LINE RESULTS (4/9-12/92)

3

daily
THE PRESIDENT HAS SEEN

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Log
DATE: April 14, 1992

02 APR 15 A8:56 *4-15*

TO: THE PRESIDENT

FROM: SAM SKINNER *S*

I am in the process of scheduling a meeting with Secretaries Cheney, Alexander and Martin, along with Clayton, Teeter and myself, to discuss the Administration efforts to support the defense industry and its workers transition to the non-defense sector. We would also discuss in this meeting the DOD efforts to help servicemen move to the private sector as well. I will get back to you with our thoughts.

cc: Bob Teeter



April 13, 1992

To: Sam Skinner and Bob Teeter

How about a bi partisan commission of the non-partisan blue ribbon variety to try to figure out what to do about:

- a. laid off defense industry workers
- b. Servicemen who will face a tough job market upon release from Service.

Peter O'Donnell made this suggestion saying that former Dep. Sec Def Charles Duncan would be glad to do as a Dem. Other good one- David Packard.

Just a thought.

Please discuss and advise!

gb .

9

FROM THE PRESIDENT

Sanford E. McCormick

THE PRESIDENT HAS SEEN
4/15

April 14, 1992

*File
Kathy will
call*

The Honorable George Bush
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW
Washington, DC 20500

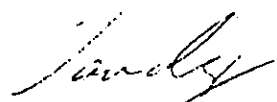
Dear Mr. President:

The recent United Negro College Fund event at the White House was a marvelous occasion. Thank you, as always for the Bush's warm hospitality.

✓ Warren Moon and I are pleased to be serving as the Houston Co-Chairs for the UNCF National Capital Campaign. We hope very much that you will be able to be with us in Houston on May 15 for the reception at the Doug Sanders Tournament. The event will raise approximately \$600,000 for UNCF and help kick-off the Houston campaign. I know that Doug Sanders has written to invite you to the event. I wanted you to know how much this will mean to all of us to have you here.

The polls (as much as any of us pay attention to them) appear to be turning our way. I look forward to seeing Barbara next week at the campaign event at the Mosbachers and we hope to see you in May.

Respectfully yours,



Sanford E. McCormick

SEM:gt

April 15, 1992

AGENDA

Campaign

daily
THE PRESIDENT HAS SEEN
4/15
my

Current Situation

Polls

Teeter

Press

Fitzwater

Campaign

Organization/Fundraising

Mini Danson coalition

Malek

Advertising/Strategy process

good team

Teeter

Political

Matalin

7 more FR 3

Primaries/North Carolina

Delegate count/Event?

→ May 5th

California

→ Gayle - Peter show - - -

Schedule/Theme

Skinner/Moore

April/May review

Next week

Administration actions

Schedule

Speeches

Problems

Bond handed to me daily
BOND

Hearing on Agriculture, Energy and the Environment
Kansas City, Missouri
April 13, 1992

THE PRESIDENT HAS SEEN *off*

Summary: The Platform Committee met in Kansas City, MO, to elicit views from the public on agriculture, energy, and the environment. Testifying before an audience of high school students were former cabinet secretaries, farmers and ranchers, an FFA student, small and large company business executives and an author who had won the Pulitzer Prize the previous week. Despite the diversity of the panel, there was remarkable consensus on each of the subjects. The hearing was covered live by C-Span.

Opening Remarks: Rich Bond chastised the Democrats for their "stealth" platform which tried, craftily, to hide their traditional tax and spend habits. He criticized the Democrats for putting "partisan gains ahead of the country's progress" and for sitting on the President's education, energy and crime bills--each 900-1,200 days overdue.

Platform Chairman Don Nickles seconded Bond's criticism of the Democrat's '88 platform calling it "out of sync with America". He called ours one of issues, principles and ideas. Nickles articulated the Republicans' desire to seek a balanced natural resource policy by building a strong energy supply sector; to protect our environment while protecting our jobs; and to cultivate the U.S. agricultural sector while being environmentally and competitively minded.

Vice-Chairman Bill McCollum said that without environmental sensitivity and economic balance, we will "strangle the basic thrust of what makes this country great." Vice-Chairman John Ashcroft reiterated the encouraging testimony by our San Diego witnesses who said economic recovery is underway in America. He noted that Missouri has the lowest unemployment rate since the 1970s and stressed the importance of passing the President's economic package while highlighting the need for capital gains reduction.

Senator Thad Cochran saluted American agriculture, labeling our party the symbol of commitment to rural America. Senator Kit Bond encouraged government agencies to provide farmers with consistent advice regarding private property and the wetlands. Congressman Tom Coleman called the President's rural development initiative to revitalize small towns "decent and competent."

Witnesses: Former Interior and Energy Secretary Don Hodel led the first "overview" panel. He reminded us that when the Democrats were in office, we stood in lines to buy gas at \$2 per gallon, and allowed sheiks to control our destiny. Under the Reagan-Bush Administration, our energy is secure and less expensive. Hodel urged complete adoption of the President's National Energy Strategy, warning that the Democratic "thermostat police" endorse failed energy policies based on regulation and control.

Enron Chairman Ken Lay highlighted the promising outlook for natural gas, indicating that new studies reveal our reserves are plentiful. He, too, urged the Democratically-controlled Congress to pass Bush's National Energy Strategy.

Former Agriculture Secretary John Block emphasized the importance of knocking down foreign trade barriers through the Uruguay Round and NAFTA negotiations. Block also opposed mandatory supply and production controls and price support increases, saying "the best remedy for low prices is low prices."

Dexter Baker, Chairman of Air Products and Chemicals and NAM, claimed that the world is purchasing more American agricultural and manufactured products than ever before. He strongly supported the President's proposal to stimulate growth and noted that "trade agreements are good for America."

Entrepreneur Boone Pickens supported the Administration's view that natural gas will improve the environment and reduce our risky dependence on imported oil. He has offered to convert 20,000 fleet vehicles at \$2,000 per car for Phoenix. In return, the city would buy natural gas for \$.20 a gallon.

Independent oil and gas producer, John Miller, blasted the Administration's Energy Strategy claiming it has done nothing to assist the disastrous plight of his industry. On the other hand, Pulitzer Prize-winning author Dan Yergin praised the market-oriented approach of the Reagan-Bush team noting the importance of conservation, greater natural gas use, and diversity of our energy resources.

Mike Reilly, Chairman of Zeigler Coal Holding Company, claimed coal will secure America's energy needs. He supported the President's "no regrets" policy on climate change. The president of a grass roots group, Paul Beckner, said that environmental regulation is the fastest growing regulatory segment in the country. He supports market-based approaches, instead.

Unocal Chairman Richard Stegemeier urged environmental regulations based on sound science rather than emotion, and promoted goal-setting and incentive programs rather than regulatory dictation. He praised the President's effective "cash for clunkers" program. Eugene Ames, an independent oil and gas operator, applauded the Vice President's Competitiveness Council and its effort to reduce government regulation. He warned that oil imports have cost 400,000 jobs.

Economist Fred Smith said the average family spends 16% of their income on environmental regulation. He called CAFE dangerous and expensive, and urged its repeal. Kansas City Railroad CEO George Edwards said facts must serve as the basis for global climate policy decisions. He claimed that measures to continue CO2 stabilization cost more than all other environmental expenditures combined.

Raymond Snokhous of Houston Industries reported that the Carter energy policies of the 1970s are still costing consumers billions of dollars. Preferring coal to natural gas, he thinks Ken Lay and Boone Pickens are too optimistic about available gas reserves.

Valerie Johnson represented the lumber mill workers on the west coast, who stand to lose thousands of jobs due to the law protecting the endangered spotted owl. She argued that the extension of Oregonian lumber would raise the price of wood and paper, impacting, for example, the housing industry.

Several farmers were represented at the hearing. Charlie Kruse, Missouri, and Bud Frew, representing a farmers co-op, believe all farmers support the President's capital gains tax cut. Kruse said anyone selling anything--whether it be a tomato farmer or a retired couple selling crocheted potholders--will benefit.

Eldon Merklin, Oklahoma, Alan States, Kansas, and Bob Drake, National Cattlemen's Association, favor market-oriented policies which allow supply and demand to determine production and price. They also support the destruction of trade barriers making way for U.S. agricultural products. Merklin supported granting MFN to China, the third largest importer of Oklahoma wheat.

Conclusion: Our platform leadership, Nickles, Ashcroft, and McCollum, highlighted the differences between the Republican and Democratic parties. We are the party of sensibility, favoring a responsible balance between environmental and economic health; the Democrats are the party of haste and waste, dictating irrational regulatory policies based on emotion and devoid of fact. Republicans call for maximum environmental protection at minimal economic cost.

Neither man nor nature will fare better with Democratic restrictions. We favor goal-setting proposals, such as the Clean Air Act, and incentive programs that give the people the responsibility instead of the Democratic beaurocrats. Look at what central planning has done for the economy and environment of Eastern Europe!

We believe we must diversify our energy resources and commit to finding alternatives, such as natural gas, to protect the country from an excessive, threatening reliance on imported oil.

Republicans know that to remain competitive we must eliminate barriers prohibiting the free flow of U.S. agricultural products, and rely on market-oriented policies to determine the price of farm products. And we favor returning public land to the people.

The Bottom line: Republicans are searching for solutions. Democrats are creating problems. We are conducting open hearings to solicit input from the ocean to the heartland. Our opponents are understandably hiding from the people, scared to discuss their policies in public.

Bill Martin and Kimra Anderson
April 14, 1992

THE WHITE HOUSE
Office of the Press Secretary

For Immediate Release

April 15, 1992

MESSAGE BY THE PRESIDENT

- - - - -

Passover, 5752

Beginning on the evening of April 17, Jews around the Nation and throughout the world will observe Passover, the traditional celebration of the Israelites' Exodus from Egypt. In the Jewish calendar, this holiday is also known as the Feast of the Unleavened Bread and the Festival of Spring. During Passover, a people who have all too often known oppression and persecution will reaffirm their faith in the Divine Judge, who brought them out of Egypt and delivered them from slavery. Passover is, in the words of the kiddush which Jews recite as they drink each of the four cups of Passover wine, "a time of freedom." This Passover comes at an especially precious moment in Jewish history. Since Jewish families and friends last gathered around the seder table a year ago, we have all rejoiced at the modern exodus of Jews from Ethiopia and the former Soviet Union to Israel. We have also triumphed in the repeal of United Nations General Assembly Resolution 3379, that infamous declaration, which wrongly equated Zionism with racism. We celebrated together the defeat of Iraqi aggression, a modern day threat to Israel and the entire Middle East. Finally, we began a process that for the first time in history brought together Israel and all of her neighbors to make peace.

The most well known portion of the Passover Hagaddah is the "Ma Nish'tana" -- the four questions asked by the youngest child in the family about why this night is different from all others. This year the answers are especially vivid. Today, more people live in freedom than ever before. In the last few years, we have witnessed the liberation of millions of people from the political and ideological oppression under which they lived. As we stand united today in freedom, we have an unprecedented opportunity to move forward toward our goal of a more humane and peaceful world.

Barbara and I extend our best wishes to members of the Jewish community for a joyous Passover.

#

THE WHITE HOUSE

Office of the Press Secretary

For Immediate Release

April 15, 1992

The President today recognized the volunteers of Teen Connections of Rapid City, South Dakota, as the 746th Daily Point of Light for the Nation. By helping each other overcome eating disorders, suicidal tendencies, and other self-destructive behavior, the girls of Teen Connections promote good character and values.

An initiative of Girls, Inc., Teen Connections targets girls ages 12-15 who are at risk of developing unhealthy or delinquent behavior. The girls themselves, together with staff members and community volunteers, address these problems by offering treatment, education, and emotional support.

In "Teens for Teens," a peer support program, participating girls motivate, mentor, counsel, and tutor each other. While building their own self-esteem, they help others learn to face the challenges of peer-pressure and other adolescent anxieties. The girls also visit nursing homes and organize drug awareness campaigns to benefit their community. The program includes more than 100 girls at five area schools and at the Girls, Inc., site.

Throughout the year, nearly 60 community volunteers support Teen Connections by providing information to teenagers at school health fairs. Through "Body By Me," an after-school program, girls learn about health, fitness, and anatomy. Trained volunteers counsel the girls on subjects such as rape, AIDS prevention, and self-esteem building. This year, Teen Connections has hosted a health fair at every junior high school in Rapid City and at nearby Ellsworth Air Force Base.

Hundreds of professionals take part in Teen Connections by providing medical and psychological care free of charge to the young women as needed. Others give presentations at nutrition or medical centers.

The President salutes the volunteers of Teen Connections for exemplifying his belief that, "From now on in America, any definition of a successful life must include serving others."

#

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Tracey Taylor or Miah Homstad
(202) 456-6266

THE WHITE HOUSE

Office of the Press Secretary

For Immediate Release

April 15, 1992

The President today announced his intention to nominate G. Kim Wincup, of Maryland, to be an Assistant Secretary of the Air Force for Acquisition, Research and Development. He would succeed John J. Welch, Jr.

Since 1989, Mr. Wincup has served as Assistant Secretary of the Army for Manpower and Reserve Affairs at the United States Department of Defense. From 1984-1989, he served as Staff Director of the House Armed Services Committee in Washington, D.C.

Mr. Wincup was graduated from DePauw University (B.A., 1966) and the University of Illinois (J.D., 1969). He was born September 6, 1944 in St. Louis, Missouri. Mr. Wincup served in the United States Air Force, 1970-1973. He is married, has three children and resides in Bethesda, Maryland.

#



News Summary

OFFICE OF THE PRESS SECRETARY

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 1992
6 A.M. EDT EDITION

NATIONAL NEWS

FROM FACTORY TO FUND-RAISER -- President Bush dropped off a promise for blue-collar voters and picked up a bundle of money from upper-crust backers Tuesday during his second Detroit area visit in a month, underscoring Michigan's importance to his reelection campaign. (Detroit Free Press)

WHITE HOUSE CREDIT UNION RIFE WITH DEADBEATS -- The government has formally alerted the White House Federal Credit Union that its rate of delinquent loans is among the worst in the nation, the Washington Times has learned. (Washington Times)

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

U.S. URGES EUROPE TO PROTECT BOSNIA -- The U.S. made urgent appeals Tuesday to some of its European partners for help in staving off an assault by the Serb-dominated Yugoslav army on Bosnia-Herzegovina, saying that bloodshed could result in Serbia's further isolation from the West. (Washington Post)

U.S. REMAINS UNLIKELY TO SHIFT ON U.S. GLOBAL WARMING TALKS -- The U.S. remains unlikely to commit to a global warming treaty at an environmental summit in June because of the many unanswered questions about climate change, a senior White House official said Tuesday. (Reuter)

NETWORK NEWS (Tuesday evening)

TRIP -- President Bush was in the Midwest today in the White House's latest attempt to construct some kind of election-year domestic agenda.

LIBYA -- The U.N. is about to impose economic sanctions against Libya.

IRAQ -- American, British and French ambassadors told Iraq that if anti-aircraft missiles are not removed, Iraq could face military persuasion.

TRIP NEWS.....A-1

NATIONAL NEWS.....A-3

INTERNATIONAL NEWS...A-6

NETWORK NEWS.....B-1

EDITORIALS.....C-1

TRIP NEWS

FROM FACTORY TO FUND-RAISER

Bush Mingles At Macomb Plant, Collects At Dearborn Dinner

President Bush dropped off a promise for blue-collar voters and picked up a bundle of money from upper-crust backers Tuesday during his second Detroit area visit in a month, underscoring Michigan's importance to his reelection campaign.

During a tour of the Giddings & Lewis tooling plant in Fraser, Bush saw machinery bound for a Russian car factory and spoke to about 1,700 people in an assembly area. Then he zipped by helicopter to Dearborn and a \$1,000-a-plate dinner for more than 1,000 people at the Ritz Carlton Hotel.

Bush used both venues to blame the Democrat-controlled Congress for thwarting his plans for the nation. He said congressional terms should be limited to "make Congress a citizen assembly and not a club for careerists."

(Patricia Montemurri, Detroit Free Press)

BUSH ANNOUNCES JOB TRAINING PROGRAM AGAIN

FRASER, Mich. -- President Bush, who flew to Atlanta in January to announce a new job training program, flew to Detroit Tuesday to announce it again....

"There is nothing cynical about talking about what you are doing as president one time or five times or 20 times," Robert Teeter told reporters. "There is no one-time-only rule and there shouldn't be."

Nonetheless, Bush's trip was largely a lackluster affair.... In fact, Bush seemed to have little new or newsworthy to say, reiterating the "five pillars" of his hoped-for second term.

(Susan Page, Newsday)

Bush Proposes Job Training Program

DETROIT -- President Bush Tuesday called on Congress to enact job training bills to help Americans face the job challenges of the future. A new nationwide poll, meanwhile, had bad news for Bush, finding that his approval rating has again slumped to the record low level it reached back in February. Thirty-nine percent of Americans now approve of Bush's performance as president, while a record high of 54 percent disapprove of his performance, a new CNN-Gallup poll found.

(Laurence McQuillan, Reuter)

Bush Describes His Job-Training Program

DETROIT -- President Bush on Tuesday outlined details of a coordinated federal job-training program, a previously announced plan that organized labor has criticized as doing little to aid the unemployed.... Michael Byrne, an AFL-CIO spokesman, said in Washington that a far more drastic action is required, and he speculated that the new umbrella unit was "a way to go around unions, to go around existing programs."

(John Mashek, Boston Globe)

Bush Plan For Nation's Jobless Targets High School Dropouts

FRASER, Mich. -- President Bush flew to recession-sapped Michigan Tuesday to unveil two job training programs, including one that would target high school dropouts.... Administration officials said that the President's emphasis on jobs and job training was aimed at rebuffing charges from labor unions that the White House is anti-labor. (Paul Bedard, Washington Times, A4)

**BUSH PLAYS TO REAGAN DEMOCRATS,
OFFERS SELF AS CHAMPION OF REFORM**

FRASER, Mich. -- President Bush sought Tuesday to hold the political allegiance of Reagan Democrats in this economically battered state, portraying himself a champion of reform pitted against a paralyzed Congress.... Robert Teeter said Michigan would be "a close state" and tough to win because of the economic problems. But he added, "There's no reason to believe we can't carry it." (Terence Hunt, AP)

REANNOUNCEMENTS FROM THE PRESIDENT

FRASER, Mich. -- Robert Teeter said there is no "one-time-only rule" in politics. So it was no surprise that the "bold" job training program the President announced here Tuesday was the same one he announced last January.

It was the second day in a row that Bush reannounced one of his programs with much hoopla, rhetoric and fact sheets, leading to jokes among the press corps about how he really is becoming the environmental president: He loves recycling so much....

The President outlined a "Job Training 2000 Act," which he said he will send Congress this month. Most of the programs were announced by Bush in a January speech, but Roger Porter said Tuesday's announcement amounted to "more meat on the bones." One campaign official said this week that the White House, at least for now, has settled on "an incremental approach" to domestic policy....

While Bush was giving his address at the Giddings & Lewis Corp., Rep. Levin was holding a town meeting nearby. Levin said Bush is simply "reshuffling money" in the budget and "on this issue, like so many, he talks about change but it's the same old stuff." (Ann Devroy, Washington Post, A14)

BUSH MAKES HABIT OF ANNOUNCEMENTS

FRASER, Mich. -- After months of hearing Republican strategists say that President Bush had to demonstrate a mastery of government programs, the White House has apparently taken the advice to heart -- after a fashion.

In appearances around the country and speeches in Washington, Bush has taken to unveiling a handful of domestic policy initiatives again and again.

Tuesday in Michigan, for example, he announced that he was taking steps to help young people train for jobs -- for the second time in three months. On Monday, Bush announced that he was taking steps to curb political spending by labor unions -- for the second time in three weeks. (Andrew Rosenthal, New York Times, A25)

NATIONAL NEWS

WHITE HOUSE CREDIT UNION RIFE WITH DEADBEATS

The government has formally alerted the White House Federal Credit Union that its rate of delinquent loans is among the worst in the nation, the Washington Times has learned.

The National Credit Union Administration "flagged" the deadbeat problems for the institution, whose members, including President Bush, absorb the losses.

Reports of high delinquency for a credit union with such exclusive membership seemed destined to join the House bank scandal as political grist, particularly since the default rate is three times that at the House credit union....

"The delinquency was something that we didn't actively work for a long time," said manager Illa Kruchesky, insisting that most people who work at the White House do pay their loans except when leaving office. (Frank Murray, Washington Times, A1)

BUCHANAN RETURNS, LOOKS TO CALIFORNIA

Like the Cheshire Cat who disappears and reappears at will, Patrick Buchanan is back, ready to complicate life for President Bush and make matters as unpleasant as possible for moderate Republicans in California's June 2 primary.

Buchanan told reporters Tuesday that his presidential campaign has already moved Bush in the conservative direction on issues ranging from taxes to federal arts policy and hopes to use the remaining primaries to push him on questions such as immigration and foreign aid.

And having taken a break from energetic campaigning after a string of lopsided primary losses, Buchanan says he thinks California offers him a lot of promise, if not for victory, then at least for attention....

"We know it's going to be a tough state and it's a big state for us, but our problem is going to be the economy, not this stuff," Mary Matalin said, referring to the internal Republican fights in the state. (E.J. Dionne, Washington Post, A14)

Buchanan Says He'll Keep Trying To Push Bush To Right

...Buchanan said he expected to be allowed to deliver a prime-time address to the Republican convention. For Bush to deny him that opportunity," he said, "would be a terrible mistake... especially if I am going to endorse him."

(Walter Robinson, Boston Globe)

COLD MARCH HAS CHILLING EFFECT ON RETAIL REVENUE

Revenue at retailers slipped 0.4 percent in March from February -- a sign that the economic recovery will be bumpy. Retail revenue was a seasonally adjusted \$157.1 billion last month, the Commerce Department said Tuesday. Despite that decline, the recovery appears to be gaining ground, says David Bostian, chief economist at Herzog Heine Geduld. (Beth Belton, USA Today, 1B)

STUDY FINDS FINANCIAL CHASM BETWEEN 2 GENERATIONS OF FAMILIES

America's young families have suffered a silent Depression since 1973 that has seen their median income fall by a third and their children's poverty rate double, according to a study released Tuesday. "Bearing and raising and nurturing children may no longer be compatible with active pursuit of the American dream," said Marian Wright Edelman, president of the Children's Defense Fund, which prepared the report. "No society can convey this message for long if it hopes to survive and prosper."

(Paul Taylor, Washington Post, A3)

**EDUCATION SECRETARY TO RECERTIFY
CONTROVERSIAL ACCREDITING GROUP**

Secretary Alexander said Tuesday he will renew the authority of an educational accrediting agency that he earlier criticized as discriminating against whites by requiring racial diversity on campus. Alexander notified the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools that its Commission on Higher Education may continue to evaluate colleges for a four-year period, instead of the maximum five years.

(AP, Washington Post, A11)

**HIGH COURT PREPARES TO TAKE UP ABORTION CASE
ALMOST GUARANTEED TO ADD TO POLITICAL CONFUSION**

As the Supreme Court takes up another abortion case, the politics of the issue have been turned on their head.... While anti-abortion forces are likely to prevail in the case, White House strategists are trying to play down its political significance.

"I don't believe that (it) will dramatically increase the people who vote one way or another in the presidential race," asserts Robert Teeter. Privately, Bush aides fear that abortion could become another dangerous variable in the President's reelection bid.

(Paul Barrett, Wall Street Journal, A22)

**WATKINS SAYS HOUSE ENERGY MEASURE
COULD SPARK RECOMMENDATION FOR VETO**

Secretary Watkins warned that he is prepared to recommend a veto of the House energy bill if it contains provisions requiring oil refiners and importers to contribute to the Strategic Petroleum Reserve. "I've informed Congress that I would absolutely recommend a veto in such a case," Watkins said following a speech in Toronto about alternative fuels. "This is interfering with the market and is absolutely anathema to the President."

(Suzanne McGee, Wall Street Journal, A8)

PROBE EXAMINES REAGAN SECURITY

The Secret Service said Tuesday it was looking into how an anti-nuclear protester was able to get close enough to jostle former President Reagan during a Las Vegas convention....

White House sources who saw a videotape of the incident said it appeared Reagan's agents were not stationed as close to the former president as the ones detailed to President Bush are when he delivers a speech.

(Reuter, Washington Times, A4)

GEPHARDT SAYS HE WROTE 28 BANK OVERDRAFTS

Rep. Gephardt said Tuesday he had overdrawn his House bank account 28 times between July 1, 1988, and Oct. 3, 1991, and released an independent audit report that showed many of the overdrafts occurred because of confusion over deposit transactions. Gephardt said in a statement that he will forward \$614.60 to the U.S. Treasury for payments equivalent to overdraft penalties and interest. (Guy Gugliotta, Washington Post, A11)

EDITOR'S NOTES: "Report Portrays A Churning Sea Of U.S. Job Losses And Gains," by John Berry, appears in the Washington Post, page C1.

"The Commish," regarding Customs Commissioner Hallett, by Elisabeth Hickey, appears in the Washington Times, page E1.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

U.S. URGES EUROPE TO PROTECT BOSNIA Baker Maps Protest To Serb Leaders

The U.S. made urgent appeals Tuesday to some of its European partners for help in staving off an assault by the Serb-dominated Yugoslav army on Bosnia-Herzegovina, saying that bloodshed could result in Serbia's further isolation from the West.

Secretary Baker, after a meeting with Bosnian Foreign Minister Haris Siladzic, began a round of calls to European capitals in an effort to put together an emergency, joint protest to Serbian leaders. In addition, EC political directors were urged during a meeting at the State Department to help Bosnia....

A senior Administration official said Baker hoped to organize such a strong protest that the Serbian leadership would be forced to rethink the military advance. The official said a similar threat had succeeded in March in averting violence between Serbia and Croatia.
(David Hoffman, Washington Post, A1)

BAKER GIVES YELTSIN VOTE OF CONFIDENCE

The U.S. Tuesday expressed confidence in President Yeltsin's ability to save his radical reform program and welcomed Ukraine's announced intention to resume transfers of nuclear arms.

"I am quite confident that Yeltsin will do very well" in his struggle with parliament, Secretary Baker said as he posed for photographs with Foreign Minister Haris Siladzic of Bosnia-Herzegovina.

Yeltsin "has the support of the vast majority of the Russian people. He is attempting something that is very, very courageous -- trying to reform the entire system politically, socially, economically and convert it into something very different from what it has been," Baker said.
(Reuter)

RUSSIAN SIDES COMPROMISE ON REFORM

MOSCOW -- Russia's parliament and government appeared to have found a compromise formula Tuesday for resolving the country's political crisis, papering over sharp differences over President Yeltsin's program of economic shock therapy.

The parliament voted to approve in principle a draft declaration expressing general support for the radical economic reforms being implemented by Yeltsin's government. There were also signs legislators might back away from their earlier insistence that Yeltsin relinquish his post of acting prime minister by the end of July.

"On the whole, this document will allow the executive power to continue carrying out the reforms," Deputy Prime Minister Yegor Gaidar told the congress, signaling that the cabinet is prepared to withdraw its day-old resignation offer....

The message that Western assistance is conditional on Russia meeting targets agreed on with the IMF was underscored Tuesday by visiting Secretary Brady in a meeting with Gaidar.

(Michael Dobbs, Washington Post, A27)

UKRAINE SAYS IT IS RESUMING TRANSFER OF A-ARMS TO RUSSIA

KIEV -- Ukraine, yielding to Western pressure, announced Tuesday it is resuming transfers of tactical nuclear weapons to Russia for destruction. Foreign Minister Anatoly Zlenko said the transfers, halted last month because Ukraine wanted guarantees the weapons would be destroyed, will resume "in the coming days."

(Reuter, Washington Post, A33)

WEST AIDS RUSSIA, BUT OTHER REPUBLICS NEED HELP TOO

The West may have to come up with about \$10 billion more in aid this year for the former Soviet Union on top of the \$24 billion already promised Russia, international monetary sources said Tuesday....

The World Bank's executive board approved membership applications for all 15 of the former Soviet republics Tuesday, bringing them one step closer to obtaining billions in dollars of loans from the organization....

A senior U.S. Treasury official said Western nations are ready to help other former Soviet republics if they embark on economic reforms. "I do not think anybody is intending to say we are doing something for Russia but we are going to run out of gas on everybody else," he said.

(Rich Miller, Reuter)

WORLD COURT REJECTS LIBYAN BID TO AVERT SANCTIONS

PARIS -- The World Court Tuesday rejected Libya's appeal for protection from threats of military force and economic sanctions, issuing its ruling on the eve of a U.N. deadline for the international sanctions to begin.

At the U.N. Tuesday, Arab and nonaligned members of the Security Council failed in a last-minute bid to delay imposition of the sanctions on Wednesday....

Secretary Baker described the World Court decision as "very favorable" and said, "We're delighted to see that the World Court is not going to attempt to interfere with the decision of the U.N. Security Council, which was taken after solemn deliberations."

(William Drozdiak, Washington Post, A1)

IRAQ GIVEN WARNING ON MISSILES, U-2s

U.N. -- The U.S., Britain and France warned Iraq Tuesday that it risked a military showdown by tracking allied reconnaissance planes with radar and moving antiaircraft missiles to Kurdish areas. Diplomats said the warning was delivered in a meeting with Iraqi Amb. Abdul Amir Anbari. "If an Iraqi radar locks on to allied aircraft, that radar will be eliminated," one diplomat said.

(AP, Washington Post, A34)

U.S. HOPEFUL ON AFGHAN ACCORD; AID TO BE LIMITED

The U.S. believes there is a good chance of ending the 13-year civil war in Afghanistan soon, but a senior official says that Washington's ability to provide reconstruction aid would be limited....

A senior State Department official said the aid budget was overstretched and there was little prospect of enlarging it. "Budgets aren't growing; in fact some are shrinking and there are new claims on them," the official said. "Aid to the former Soviet Union is going to be a major hit on the budget. So this isn't a time when we're likely to find major net, new infusions of money."
(Alan Elsner, Reuter)

U.S. PULLS OUT GIS TRAINING PERUVIANS IN NARCOTICS FIGHT

Approximately 30 American Green Berets who have been training Peruvian army units in anti-narcotics field operations are being withdrawn to emphasize U.S. anger at President Fujimori's assumption of dictatorial powers, Bush Administration sources said Tuesday.

But 25 DEA agents assigned to the anti-narcotics program known as "Operation Snowcap" will be kept in Peru for the time being, the sources said. The sources emphasized that the DEA agents are in Peru solely to help disrupt the flow of cocaine, and they said that the DEA contingent might also be pulled if Fujimori and the Peruvian armed forces persist in running the country through force and authoritarian decree.
(John Goshko, Washington Post, A27)

FUJIMORI SAYS DISSOLUTION OF LEGISLATURE IRREVERSIBLE

LIMA -- President Fujimori said late Tuesday his suspension of the Peruvian constitution and dissolution of the congress were irreversible despite pressure from the OAS to restore full democratic procedures. At the same time, the president was conciliatory toward the OAS in a brief speech to the National Chamber of Tourism after receiving an award from that body. He said he would welcome an OAS mission that is to arrive in Peru.
(Laurence Iliff, UPI)

PERU AND U.S.: WHAT COURSE TO TAKE

While America's firm stand in support of the restoration of democracy in Peru may be laudable, is it practical? Does it make sense to tell an impoverished country whose courts are widely believed to have been corrupted by drug traffickers and whose capital is under attack from vicious Maoist guerrillas that the only way out of its problems is to restore democracy?...

The Administration seems to be long on principles for Peru, but short on a clear-cut strategy that Peruvians might adopt to confront their crisis....

"The historic mistake of the United States in Latin America is to be preoccupied elsewhere and to disengage and neglect the hemisphere at a time of great opportunity, great danger or both," said a senior Administration Latin expert. "One of the dangers of our current national mood is that we are going to repeat that mistake."
(News Analysis, Thomas Friedman, New York Times, A12)

COURT REFUSES TO BLOCK HAITIANS' ACCESS TO LAWYERS

NEW YORK -- A federal appeals court Tuesday refused to block an order allowing lawyers to talk to about 3,300 Haitians before the U.S. government can try to force their return to Haiti.

The Second Circuit Court of Appeals denied the federal government's motion for a stay of the order issued April 6 by a federal judge in Brooklyn. Haitians will have access to lawyers until the appeals court makes a final decision on the matter after a full hearing next month. (Gail Appleson, Reuter)

**U.S. WARNS LATIN AMERICAN NATIONS ABOUT
DANGERS OF POVERTY, CORRUPTION**

SANTIAGO, Chile -- With the specter of growing instability in Latin America, the U.S. initiated on Tuesday a shift in its policy toward the region. Strong warnings about the destructive effects of poverty and corruption crept into the U.S. vocabulary for the region for the first time in years at a meeting of the U.N. Economic Commission for Latin America.

The U.S. reminded its Latin and Caribbean neighbors that while it considers market-oriented reforms basic, ignoring poverty can negate the success of liberalizing economies and competing successfully in world markets.

(Roberto Fabricio, Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel)

U.S. REMAINS UNLIKELY TO SHIFT ON U.S. GLOBAL WARMING TALKS

The U.S. remains unlikely to commit to a global warming treaty at an environmental summit in June because of the many unanswered questions about climate change, a senior White House official said Tuesday.

"The last two years have told us, 'Don't look into too many certainties about what is happening with climate change,'" said Teresa Gorman, associate director for environment, energy and natural resources at the White House Office of Policy Development....

"What is in dispute is that we don't have a good handle on the magnitude of the warming anticipated...and the impact on the economy," Gorman told representatives of the energy industry. The U.S. "opposes at this time a commitment to targets, given the uncertainties," she said. (Judy Perlman, Reuter)

KIM IL-SUNG SET FOR THAW IN TIES WITH U.S.

PYONGYANG -- President Kim of North Korea says he is ready to "bury the hatchet" and seeks an American embassy in his showcase capital "as quickly as possible."

In the first interview he has granted to an American newspaper in many years, Kim said that improved relations with the U.S. are "the order of the day" with the collapse of the Cold War....

To signal his goodwill toward the U.S., he said North Korea would turn over the remains of additional American soldiers killed in the Korean War. (Josette Shiner, Washington Times, A1)

ACCESS TO U.S. BASES SOUGHT

PYONGYANG -- North Korea wants to inspect "every inch of South Korean land," including American military bases, to make sure that U.S. nuclear weapons have been withdrawn, a top communist general says. Maj. Gen. Kim Yong-chol said in an interview that North Korea has offered to open its nuclear facilities at Yongbyon to South Korean inspection in exchange for access to suspected U.S. nuclear bases. (Washington Times, A10)

NORTH KOREA DESCRIBES NUCLEAR REACTOR PROGRAM

North Korea, in a bid to defuse growing concern that it is seeking to build atomic weapons, has outlined its nuclear reactor program to the International Atomic Energy Agency for the first time and promised to make an official report ahead of schedule to facilitate early international inspections.

(Don Oberdorfer, Washington Post, A32)

NETWORK NEWS

(Tuesday evening, April 14)

TRIP

NBC's Tom Brokaw: President Bush today was in another disaster area of the Midwest -- the economic disaster around Detroit. As NBC's John Cochran reports tonight, it's the latest attempt by the White House to construct some kind of election-year domestic agenda.

Cochran: The President was fishing hard today for swing voters he needs for reelection -- white, working class Democrats who switched to Ronald Reagan and Bush in the '80s but may go back to the Democratic poll this fall.

(TV coverage of President Bush inspecting plant site and giving speech.)

The Detroit suburbs are a dangerous area for Bush as he tries to carry Michigan where unemployment is over 9% -- 2% over the national average. To win, Bush's aides say he must show more energy on jobs even if it means repackaging old ideas as he did today with his plan to streamline federal job retraining programs.

(President Bush: "And with this jumble is it any wonder that an eighteen-year-old fresh from high school doesn't know where to go for career guidance or that an unemployed older worker, eager to learn a new trade, is confused about how to find training?") Three months ago Bush announced the same program in Atlanta, but who remembers that now?

(TV coverage of President Bush in Atlanta at Private Industry Council.)

His aides say it doesn't matter if he recycles old ideas as long as they help the unemployed. His critics call him a charlatan trying to pawn himself off as an activist president.

(Rep. Gephardt: "Where was the training talk and proposals three years ago when everybody knew we needed more trained people in this country?")

(Ed Crane, political analyst: "I don't think George Bush can change the perception that there is not a lot of substance there.") But the Bush campaign thinks it may have finally found a coherent strategy with a series of domestic initiatives or pseudo initiatives.

(TV coverage of President Bush waving to a crowd.)

In the past week Bush has rehashed old plans to make it easier for AIDS patients to get new drugs, to crack down on unmarried welfare mothers and to make it harder for labor unions to contribute to Democrats. Today the theme was job training. On Thursday it will be education. But this domestic deluge has hit a snag. Sources say Bush had hoped that tomorrow, income tax day, he could announce that he is easing the tax paperwork for small businesses, but now, in the fourth year of his presidency, his staff doubts it can finish the details by tomorrow.

(NBC-2)

LIBYA/U.N.

ABC's Peter Jennings: For only the second time in its history, the U.N. is about to impose economic sanctions against one of its own members. The first time it was Iraq. Tomorrow, unless the Libyan leader Moammar Qaddafi bends, which U.S. officials say is extraordinarily unlikely, the U.N. will impose an economic embargo on Libya. The final countdown began this morning when the World Court said it had no power to prevent it and sent the matter back to the U.N. Security Council.

ABC's Barrie Dunsmore reports that Libya today suspended all international air traffic and communications. Officially it was a day of mourning to mark the 6th anniversary of the U.S. bombing raid on Libya. This afternoon the Security Council dismissed Libya's final delaying tactics -- an offer to turn over the suspects to Malta. Late today Secretary Baker opened the possibility that if Libya fails to comply with U.N. demands, additional sanctions, including a world embargo on Libyan oil, could be imposed.

(Baker: "Of course some consideration was given to that when this particular resolution was crafted. Whether or not the international community would have to look at the possibility of additional sanctions I can't prejudge today.")

Military action to enforce the sanctions seemed unlikely. But Baker chose to keep that door open too. Today he recalled the actions taken by the U.S. and its allies to enforce the U.N. resolutions on Iraq after economic sanctions had failed.

(ABC-Lead)

CBS's Dan Rather reports that Qaddafi will "kneel to no one but Allah."

CBS's Bill McLaughlin reports the U.S. and its allies applauded the Libyan defeat [at the World Court].

(President Bush: "The World Court decision is very good, very important.")

So far Qaddafi has played cat-and-mouse with the West and survived. This time he may have gotten himself into a better mouse trap.

(NBC-9, CBS-3)

WARNINGS TO IRAQ

Jennings reports the American, British and French ambassadors to the U.N. told their Iraqi counterparts that if the [antiaircraft] missiles are not removed [from above the 36th parallel] Iraq could face military persuasion.

(ABC-2)

IRAQI NUCLEAR WEAPONS

Jennings reports the Iraqis blew up a number of buildings at the al-Atheer nuclear complex under the supervision of the U.N. The United Nations' chief weapons inspector says the heart of the Iraqi nuclear program has now been destroyed.

(ABC-3)

RETAIL SALES

Jennings reports further evidence that the road out of the recession may be fairly bumpy: retail sales went down in March 0.4%. (CBS-7, NBC-6, ABC-6)

YELTSIN

ABC's David Ensor reports Russia's parliament and its president seem to have decided they need each other after all. A declaration passed today by parliament allows President Yeltsin to go ahead with his free-market reforms but under some limitations that parliament wants. Delegates insist there must be more protection for Russia's neediest citizens -- those who have been hardest hit by rising prices. Under the compromise, members of Yeltsin's cabinet would no longer need to resign. The cabinet will continue to work with the parliament, not throw it out and hold elections as many feared. There are still some hard feelings about the compromise which allows Yeltsin to continue to rule by decree until December. In Moscow Secretary Brady made it clear that the help the West has promised hangs in the balance.

(Brady: "The sum of \$24 billion we're talking about depends on the economic reform.") (ABC-4)

CBS's Anthony Mason reports Secretary Brady reminded the Russians \$24 billion in aid is at stake. The world, he said, wants to have confidence in the reforms.

(Brady: "Some of the steps that we have read about this week are steps backwards in generating that world confidence.")

(NBC-10, CBS-11)

CATERPILLAR-UAW

Rather says federal mediators report that 13,000 United Auto Workers in Illinois have agreed to return to work without conditions. Caterpillar has agreed to stop trying to hire permanent replacement workers. (NBC-2, CBS-4)

SECRET SERVICE

Brokaw asks how much Secret Service protection is enough, and who should get it? That question is back in the news tonight following that close call for former President Reagan yesterday.

NBC's Robin Lloyd reports that presidential protection is costing the taxpayer an estimated \$3 million per year to protect each former president. Some in Congress want to take a hard look at security and perks for ex-presidents.

(Rep. Andrew Jacobs: "It's important to make a distinction between protecting an ex-president's life and protecting an ex-president's lifestyle. It's the lifestyle I don't think the taxpayers should be burdened with.")

But the Secret Service faces no major cutbacks from Congress given recent reports that it investigated several thousand threats last year against former presidents. (CBS-10, NBC-15)

DNA FINGERPRINTING

Rather: Breakthrough scientific techniques developed in America have more high-tech evidence putting more and more criminals behind bars. Today a U.S. government report gave strong backing to a controversial technique known as DNA fingerprinting, but the report also said tight controls are needed to protect the innocent.

CBS's Eric Engberg reports a government panel called for tighter checks to prevent abuses that might convict innocent people. The experts want federal regulation of DNA crime labs, testing and accreditation of lab workers, and a more cautious use of statistics in claiming the DNA test points to a single suspect.

(NBC-4, CBS-Lead)

CHICAGO FLOOD

NBC's Tom Brokaw: Downtown Chicago, the loop, remains a wet mess tonight. An underground flood has paralyzed an area 20 blocks square -- knocking out power, shutting down transportation and interrupting the lives of 50,000 workers. It is a mess. Even the IRS is sympathetic.

NBC's Mike Boettcher reports the IRS granted flood victims a one-week grace period.

(ABC-5, CBS-2, NBC-Lead)

-End of B-Section-

EDITORIALS/COLUMNISTS

CAMPAIGN-ELECTION

In Rules We Trust -- "Compared with his predecessor, George Bush has a mostly good record on White House ethics. But his campaign is a potential sleaze pit, run by men oozing conflicts of interest.... The four -- Robert Teeter, Fred Malek, Charles Black and James Lake -- would be prohibited from wearing those competing hats if they worked in government. But the ethics laws do not cover campaign workers.... Bush seems oblivious to the conflicts. His answer to critics is a troubling 'trust me.' No thanks. Not until campaign workers sever, at least temporarily, their business ties. That's a fair minimum requirement for trusting a man who wants four more years." (New York Daily News, 4/14)

Messages From Britain -- "Since U.S. elections tend to track British elections closely in the postwar years, these results might be a danger sign for American Democrats in November.... When people are offered a choice between economic growth and redistributing income, they usually favor the former. The message from Britain is that George Bush can win in the fall if he articulates even a crude vision of growth and opportunity for the future. It will be interesting to see if he gets the message." (Chicago Tribune, 4/14)

Right-To-Life Issue Is Key To GOP Win -- "Republican victories since 1968 can be traced largely to voter concern with moral and social issues. Republican presidents who won were more successful in stressing these issues, which are the main concern of middle Americans, than were Democrats.... But that agenda has run out and must now be renewed or it will perish, as voters find no need to put Republicans in charge of the White House or Congress. Political pandering on the abortion issue, as represented by such groups as Republicans for Choice,...will not compel voters for whom social issues are paramount to go to the polls. The remarkably low turnout in this primary election season is an indication that many voters think there is little difference between the candidates. That is where a Republican revival of the social agenda could help." (Cal Thomas, St. Louis Post-Dispatch, 4/13)

ENVIRONMENT

Bush Belongs At The Earth Summit -- "Bush does not distinguish himself, or enhance his claim to be the environmental president, by balking at attending the June Earth Summit in Rio.... If nothing else, the summit gives Bush the opportunity to press his position -- that heavy restrictions on these gases [greenhouse gases]...could have severe economic consequences without demonstrated proof of benefits. And the U.S. can make the case for compromise, perhaps setting goals for reducing the gases without specific guarantees.... If Bush truly is concerned about his reelection, he will accord the summit presidential respect, no political posturing. And instead of reluctant participation, he will commit the U.S. to the central role the world expects." (Chicago Tribune, 4/14)



Ford Motor Land Development Corp.

Wayne S. Doran
Chairman of the Board

One Parklane Boulevard
Dearborn, Michigan 48126

April 14, 1992

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

Dear President Bush:

I am writing to you on behalf of a Detroit Regional Task Force who is in support of Northwest Airlines' application to provide international non-stop service from Detroit, Michigan to London, England. This request has been under consideration by the Department of Transportation for some period of time.

Strengthening international travel from Detroit to all parts of the world is very important as we strive to become competitive in the world economy.

Northwest made a major commitment by establishing Detroit as one of its hubs, and it is now Northwest's largest operational center in the United States. The number of new jobs created by Northwest, its investment in new facilities, and its investment in our community economy is very important.

As a result of Northwest's growth and expansion, we recently embarked upon a major airport expansion with a large part of this being devoted to international transportation needs. We are doing everything possible to regain our economic strength, as well as establish new jobs in diversified industries such as air transportation.

We respectfully request that Secretary of Transportation Card and his staff consider this application on the broadest merits of community value. We would be pleased to bring together members of our Task Force to meet with the appropriate people if needed.

Very truly yours,

From the desk of
George Bush

To 4-15

Phil Brady

1 Handled to me in
Detroit at Fund
Raiser

2 Staff prepare reply pls.!

NOTE FROM FITZGERALD BEMISS
DATED: APRIL 10, 1992

1. POTUS 2. Mrs. Bush 3. File

File
OK

Dear George,

This is to tell you what you already know. We're proud of you and we love you. We hate for you and Bar to have to endure so much crap. But we know that you and what you stand for will prevail. That will happen and we will rejoice.

Fitch has enough room in his new pad. I will see you at the Convention, which I should note is blue fish time.

Margaret and I are off Sunday to the Mediterranean for 2 weeks to see some places we've never seen.

Love to Bar.

As ever,

Gerry

FITZGERALD BEMISS

P. O. BOX 1156

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA 23209

10 Apr 92

Dear George

This is to tell you what you already know. We're proud of you and we love you. We hate for you & Bar to have to endure so much crap. But we know that you and what you stand for will prevail. That will happen and we will rejoice.

Presidential Phone Calls



DATE: 4-15-92 TIME: 7³²
Incoming/outgoing

WITH: Daniel Froot

SUBJECT: UK Elections
splendid amen Mayor Victoria

DF saw JM just few
days before elections

Temple Polk, people taking off to
mid-party - started
court

FOLLOW UP: Carina sends love
DF come here next Wed
will Call You / on Patty

RZ
I'd buy him a drink
at house / on coffee *****
he 15 min in AM

TO: Laurie

Mr. President:

George, Jr., called. Said you should add Sally and Billy McKenzie to list for State Dinner.

Yes
This is priority!!
asap

RZ

4/14/92



April 15, 1992

To: Kathy/Patty

Brad Freeman will be coming to White House, lunh with BPB, May 20th.

He wants to play tennis.

Please, Kathy, call him set it up for 4PM IF I'm free.

Attached is his FAX, suggesting the match.

GB 

FOR PATTY PRESOCK

FROM THE PRESIDENT



April 15, 1992

To: Kathy, Patty

Brad Freeman will be coming to White House, lunh with BPB, May 20th.

He wants to play tennis.

Please, Kathy, call him set it up for 4PM IF I'm free.

Attached is his FAX, suggesting the match.

GB

M /

FROM THE PRESIDENT

Bradford M. Freeman

Just in over
the President's
personal fax.

April 14, 1992

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

Dear Mr. President:

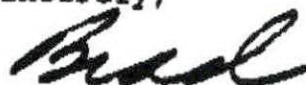
✓ What a pleasant surprise to receive your thoughtful note on my 50th birthday. However, I did think your comment concerning my tennis was a bit unfair. I find it interesting how often the outcome of sporting events and the perceptions of one's own contribution to victories can change over time. As an example, I now recall many times I led Stanford to victory in football games yet it was recently pointed out to me that I never left the bench. I am sure you likewise recall our tennis match and remember your leading your team to victory and your taking charge of your side of the net, protecting young Heather.

✓ I will be at your house having lunch with Mrs. Bush on May 20 for the White House Endowment Fund. I would be delighted to complete our home and home tennis series if you can squeeze it into your schedule.

Many thanks again for thinking of me on my birthday.

Kindest regards.

Sincerely,



P.S. I noted with interest that when Junior was visiting you in Washington his Rangers went 4:0. I am sure it was just a coincidence that they were undefeated in the absence of his advice and counsel.

T E L E C O P Y C O V E R M E M O

FREEMAN SPOGLI & CO.
11100 Santa Monica Blvd., Suite 1900
Los Angeles, California 90025
Telecopy No.: (310) 444-1870

TO: Patty Presock TELECOPY #202-456-2397
 Office of President Bush

FROM: Bradford M. Freeman

DATE: April 14, 1992

NUMBER OF PAGES IN THIS TELECOPY INCLUDING COVER PAGE: 2

Original to follow by mail.

If there is a problem with this transmission, please contact
Kathy Dailey at (310) 444-1822.

4/14/92 5:55PM

Mr. President:

Bill Draper would like you to call him

Will be at (212) 486-2487 (between 7 - 7:30)

After 8:20 A. M. - office 212 906-5791

1) Got him

725

2) Draper talked to
John Bryant
Hill Billie

3) Freeman Abbry -
Rutherford Hill

4) Urges attend

Z

NCAA CHAMPIONS \ ROSE GARDEN
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14, 1992 \ 10:15 A.M.

VICE PRESIDENT QUAYLE. COACH MIKE KRZYZEWSKI ^{SEARCHED} 49:13
[SHA SHES KEE] -- COACH K. BLUE DEVILS PLAYERS AND
STAFF. / COACH TARA [TAH RAH] VANDERVEER. MEMBERS OF
THE CARDINAL. / U.S. TRADE REPRESENTATIVE CARLA HILLS,
WHO WAS ON STANFORD'S TENNIS TEAM. / SECRETARY KEMP.
DIGGER PHELPS OF OUR OFFICE OF NATIONAL DRUG CONTROL
POLICY. BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS FROM H.D. WOODSON AND
FORESTVILLE HIGH SCHOOLS.

- 2 -

MEMBERS OF THE BOYS AND GIRLS CLUBS OF WASHINGTON, D.C.
/ LAST YEAR DUKE WAS HERE, AND STANFORD IN 1990. / WE
HAVE TO STOP MEETING LIKE THIS. / THANK YOU FOR
JOINING US TO CELEBRATE -- ONCE MORE -- "THAT
CHAMPIONSHIP SEASON." //

A SPORTS FIGURE NOTED FOR MALAPROPISMS ONCE SAID OF
A LOSING STREAK, "THOSE GAMES WERE BEYOND MY
APPREHENSION." /

TODAY, WE HAVE TWO TEAMS WHOSE WINNING STREAKS TESTED THE COMPREHENSION OF BASKETBALL FANS EVERYWHERE. //

TAKE, FOR INSTANCE, STANFORD UNIVERSITY -- AGAIN, NCAA WOMEN'S CHAMPIONS. / THIS YEAR THE CARDINAL WON 30 GAMES, AND THEIR FOURTH STRAIGHT PAC-10 TITLE / THEN UPSET VIRGINIA / THEN BEAT WESTERN KENTUCKY TO WIN THE CHAMPIONSHIP. / ((NO WONDER TARA VANDERVEER AND I ARE BECOMING OLD FRIENDS. SHE MAY BE THE BEST COURT STRATEGIST SINCE PERRY MASON.)) //

CONSIDER, FIRST, AS EVIDENCE, STANFORD'S ALL-
EVERYTHING CENTER. VAL WHITING -- WHO IS STUDYING TO
BE A DOCTOR -- SCORED 28 POINTS IN THE CARDINAL'S
THRILLING SEMIFINAL VICTORY / GRABBED 13 REBOUNDS IN
THE FINAL / AND MADE THE ALL-TOURNAMENT TEAM. HER
TEAMMATE, MOLLY GOODENBOUR [GOOD EN BOW ER] IS MAJORING
IN PSYCHOLOGY -- AND WHY NOT? ALL SEASON SHE MADE
OPPONENTS SHAKE THEIR HEADS. /

HER "MOLLY RULES" HELPED SET AN NCAA TOURNEY RECORD FOR THE MOST THREE-POINT FIELD GOALS WITH 18, AND A SINGLE-GAME RECORD FOR THE MOST THREE-POINT FIELD GOALS WITH SIX. / THERE IS ALWAYS ENTHUSIASM HERE IN WASHINGTON FOR SOMEONE WITH A GOOD THREE-POINT PROGRAM. //

THIS SEASON ACADEMIC THIRD TEAM ALL-AMERICAN CHRIS MACMURDO SCORED POINTS ON THE COURT AND IN THE CLASSROOM. //

I WANT TO ALSO NOTE ANN ADKINS -- THE ONLY SENIOR ON THE TEAM -- AND CHRISTY HEDGPETH -- EXCELLING OUTSIDE -- AND RACHEL HEMMER, PAC-10 FRESHMAN OF THE YEAR, PREVAILING UNDER THE BOARDS. // THEN, THERE'S KELLY DOUGHERTY -- ALWAYS AT HER BEST IN MARCH. AND WALK-ON KATE PAYE / AND ANITA KAPLAN, PERHAPS STANFORD'S TOP RESERVE / AND ANGELA TAYLOR. I WON'T SAY WHAT KIND OF REPUTATION ANGELA HAS FOR HER SKILLS ON DEFENSE, BUT THEY WANT TO TALK TO HER OVER AT THE PENTAGON. //

THIS BRINGS ME TO TODAY'S OTHER GUESTS. AS MY
PREDECESSOR, RONALD REAGAN, MIGHT HAVE SAID: "THERE
YOU GO AGAIN." / A YEAR AGO I SAID YOU SHOWED THAT
"NICE GUYS CAN FINISH FIRST." THIS SEASON YOU STRUCK
AGAIN: ATLANTIC COAST CONFERENCE RECORD: 14-2. /
OVERALL RECORD: 34-2. / CHAMPIONS OF THE ACC REGULAR
SEASON AND TOURNAMENT. /

THEN, THE FIRST TEAM SINCE UCLA IN 1973 -- AND FIRST
ACC TEAM -- TO WIN BACK TO BACK NCAA TITLES. / DUKE
AND I HAVE SOMETHING IN COMMON. BOTH OF US LIKE THE
WORD REPEAT. //

HERE'S WHAT WE'LL RECALL ABOUT THE BLUE DEVILS'
1992 STAIRWAY TO HEAVEN. FIRST, ONE CHRISTIAN THAT THE
LIONS WOULD BE AFRAID TO TAKE ON. / LISTEN TO HIS BOX
SCORE. A RECORD 23RD TOURNAMENT GAME. THE FIRST
PLAYER EVER TO START IN FOUR STRAIGHT FINAL FOURS.

HIS PERFECT GAME AGAINST KENTUCKY -- INCLUDING THAT AMAZING LAST-SECOND SHOT. / WE SALUTE CHRISTIAN LAETTNER: A TRUE PLAYER OF THE YEAR. /

NEXT, WE'LL REMEMBER TEAMMATE BOBBY HURLEY'S WIZARDRY ON THE COURT. YOU KNOW, TO BOBBY BASKETBALL IS A FAMILY AFFAIR. HIS DAD COACHED HIM IN HIGH SCHOOL. HE GUARDED HIS BROTHER IN THIS YEAR'S REGIONAL SEMI-FINALS. / THIS YEAR BOBBY MADE AMERICA DUKE'S FAMILY. /

THINK OF HOW HE BECAME DUKE'S CAREER ASSIST LEADER -- AND NCAA FINAL FOUR MVP -- OR BOBBY'S AMAZING RECORD IN NCAA TOURNAMENT PLAY: 17-1. / IT'S PLAYERS LIKE BOBBY WHO HELPED COACH K -- A GRADUATE OF WEST POINT -- DO TO OPPONENTS ON THE COURT WHAT NORMAN SCHWARTZKOPF DID TO HIS ON THE FIELD OF BATTLE. //

FINALLY ARE OTHER PLAYERS WHO HELPED THE BLUE DEVILS SLAM-DUNK OPPONENTS: BRIAN DAVIS OF NEARBY CAPITOL HEIGHTS, MARYLAND. /

GRANT HILL OF NEARBY RESTON, VIRGINIA, WHO THREW THAT
PASS AGAINST KENTUCKY. / THOMAS HILL, DUKE'S SUPERB
SECOND-LEADING SCORER. / OR RON BURT AND MARTY CLARK,
WHO GREW UP WITH SIX BASKETBALL-PLAYING SISTERS.
MARTY, SOUNDS LIKE A TYPICAL WEEKEND WITH MY GRANDKIDS
AT KENNEBUNKPORT. / AND ALL THE DEVILS WHO HELPED
COACH K -- DUKE'S SPECIAL K -- MAKE BASKETBALL HISTORY.
//

THIS YEAR DUKE BECAME ONLY THE FOURTH SCHOOL TO
GAIN ITS THIRD STRAIGHT NCAA CHAMPIONSHIP GAME.
STANFORD'S IN THE SAME LEAGUE: THREE STRAIGHT
APPEARANCES IN THE FINAL FOUR. / THERE'S A WORD FOR
THAT: CONSISTENCY. ANOTHER: EXCELLENCE. / WORDS
WHICH EMBODY YOU AS STUDENT-ATHLETES. / BOTH OF THESE
CHAMPIONS HAVE HIGH ACADEMIC STANDARDS. EACH RECRUITS
AGGRESSIVELY, BUT HONESTLY.

BECAUSE NEITHER BENDS THE RULES -- BECAUSE BOTH PLAY WITHIN THE RULES -- A PREDICTION: YOU PLAYERS WILL MAKE AN EVEN GREATER DIFFERENCE AFTER GRADUATION THAN BEFORE. //

A CHINESE SCHOLAR ONCE WROTE OF "THE GREAT END OF LEARNING." / LEARNING IS A GREAT END WITH EITHER A BOOK OR A BASKETBALL. THAT'S WHY OVER THE PAST DECADE, MORE THAN 90 PER CENT OF DUKE AND STANFORD PLAYERS GOT THEIR DIPLOMAS -- RIVALING THE GENERAL GRADUATION RATES OF THEIR INSTITUTIONS. /

ALREADY, YOU'VE BEEN MISSIONARIES FOR EDUCATIONAL EXCELLENCE. YOU'VE SHOWN HOW A NATION THAT IS PHYSICALLY FIT -- AND EDUCATIONALLY FIT -- IS FIT TO TAKE ON THE WORLD. / TODAY, I ASK YOU TO CARRY THAT ZEAL TO OUR EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM AT ALL LEVELS / TO YOUR CAREERS / AND TO THE DREAM WE CALL AMERICA.

YOU STAND HERE AS EXAMPLES OF HOW WILL AND HEART CAN STIR THE HUMAN SPIRIT. /

CONGRATULATIONS AS A FAN -- AND THANK YOU FOR SHOWING
HOW EDUCATION IS OUR MOST ENDURING LEGACY, VITAL TO ALL
WE ARE AND CAN BECOME. / GOOD LUCK, AND MAY GOD BLESS
THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

#



daily

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

DATE: 4-15 '92

FROM THE PRESIDENT

To: Bev

if you are in
Detroit

This woman
Marjorie is
outstanding

MyoMassage for Life, inc.

On-Site Massage Therapy
Professionally Trained Therapists

313-544-2050

Member



Ritz Carlton Dearborn
Mich

Therapist

Marjorie

EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT
COUNCIL OF ECONOMIC ADVISERS

April 14, 1992

2 APR 14 P 7:19

To: The President

From: Mike Boskin *mb*

Re: Industrial Production and
Capacity Utilization

First, the good news. The Dow Jones Industrial average reached an all-time high today of 33.06. Hopefully, corporate earnings will continue to improve to justify the stock market's optimism.

Second, not so good news. Industrial production--the output of the nation's factories, mines and utilities-- rose just 0.2 percent in March. Private analysts had expected a slightly larger increase. Also, January and February were each revised down slightly. The gain in March was small even though utility output rose a strong 2 percent due to weather conditions. The very preliminary data we have thus far for April do not indicate any resurgence; for example, auto sales were tepid in the first 10 days of April.

This confirms the pattern I had been cautioning about: a strong earlier part of the year followed by a sluggish last few weeks.

Michael J. Boskin
Chairman



EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

COUNCIL OF ECONOMIC ADVISERS

WASHINGTON, D.C. 20500

THE PRESIDENT HAS SEEN

THE CHAIRMAN

April 14, 1992

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: MICHAEL J. BOSKIN *mb*

SUBJECT: Industrial Production and Capacity Utilization
in March, Federal Reserve Release, Tomorrow,
9:15 a.m.

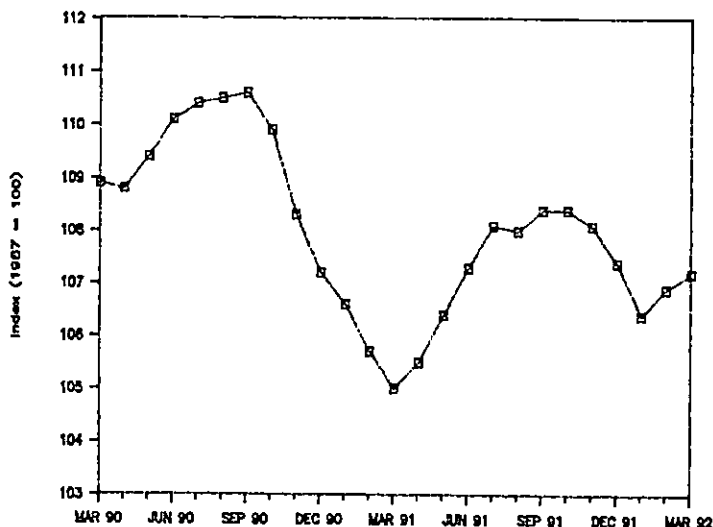
Industrial production--the output of the Nation's factories, mines and utilities--rose 0.2 percent in March. Private analysts had expected a 0.3 percent increase. The small increase in March followed a 0.5 percent rise in February and a 0.9 percent fall in January.

Manufacturing production rose 0.1 percent in March, with production of both durable and nondurable goods increasing only slightly. Mining production fell 0.2 percent and the output of utilities rose 2.1 percent.

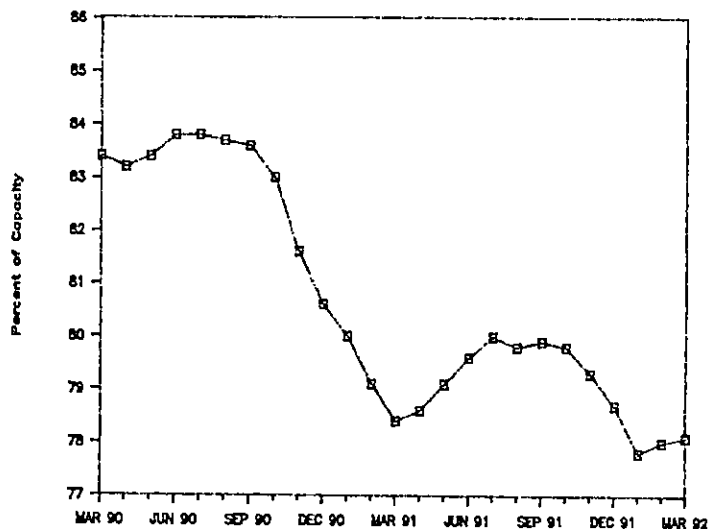
For all industry, capacity utilization rose 0.1 percentage point to 78.1 percent in March; in manufacturing, capacity utilization fell slightly to 77 percent.

The graphs below show that, despite the increases of the past 2 months, industrial production and capacity utilization remain below their levels of last summer and fall. In March, industrial production was about 2 percent above its year-ago level, but about 1 percent below the level of last October.

TOTAL INDUSTRIAL PRODUCTION



TOTAL CAPACITY UTILIZATION



12:00 P.M. NEWS UPDATE

LIBYAN SANCTIONS (Tripoli/AP) -- Airlines canceled flights and countries ordered Libyan diplomats to leave as U.N. sanctions took effect. Gadafi's government said Arabs would "kneel to no one" but Allah. Many in the Arab world denounced the sanctions as a "new Crusade," as a Lebanese newspaper characterized the U.N. action, but governments in the region were nonetheless complying.

(Reuter) -- Libya tested a U.N. air embargo, defiantly sending out passenger flights to Cairo, Zurich and Tunis despite warnings that they would not be allowed to land. But sources at Tripoli airport said that the flights had all been turned back.

(Brussels/Reuter) -- Belgium said it had expelled three Libyan envoys. The Libyan ambassador and four others were allowed to stay but were told they could not maintain unrestricted travel without special permission, a Foreign Ministry spokesman told reporters.

AFGHANISTAN (Islamabad/Reuter) -- An Afghan guerrilla leader called on Kabul's defenders to surrender after the loss of a major air base, while the U.N. stepped up urgent efforts to ensure an orderly transfer of power. In his call broadcast by radio into Afghanistan, hardline guerrilla spokesman Gulbuddin Hekmatyar promised Kabul's defenders an amnesty if they surrendered and security for the city's 2 million people.

YUGOSLAVIA (Sarajevo/AP) -- U.N. envoy Cyrus Vance arrived in Yugoslavia in an effort to work out a lasting peace between Bosnia-Herzegovina's feuding ethnic groups. Vance told reporters in Belgrade: "The situation in Bosnia is very, very serious and gives all of us great concern."

RUSSIA REFORM (Moscow/Reuter) -- Russia's conservative opposition signalled defeat at the hands of Boris Yeltsin's radical ministers, opening the way to billions of dollars of Western aid to create a market economy. An [unidentified] hardliner said Communist deputies would drop their insistence on a draft constitution of their own if Yeltsin in return abandoned his plan to create a U.S.-style executive presidency.

TAX DAY (AP) -- Millions of Americans were settling their 1991 tax accounts with Uncle Sam, only to learn they will have to work a record 126 days to pay this year's taxes. Tax Freedom Day 1992 will be delayed to May 5, four days later than was necessary to pay 1991 taxes, the Tax Foundation announced. The lingering recession significantly reduced the growth of personal income and spending, dropping tax revenues below expectations in 1991 and early 1992, the foundation said.

BUSINESS SALES (AP) -- Business sales shot up 1.4% in February, their strongest gain in 10 months, while inventories held steady, the government said. Falling or flat inventories in the face of rising sales are generally considered a positive signal for the economy.

INDUSTRIAL PRODUCTION (UPI) -- Production of the nation's factories, mines and utilities rose 0.2% in March despite manufacturers' cutting back on facilities, the Fed reported. For the quarter, industrial production was down at an annual rate of 4.1% from the fourth quarter of 1991. Production fell at a quarterly rate of 0.7% in the fourth quarter. The mixed report was an indication the backbone of America's ability to produce national wealth continued to resist a recovery from the recession.

CLINTON/POLL (New York/AP) -- One-fifth of Americans in an AP poll don't trust Bill Clinton to do what's right as president. But the poll also found distrust of Congress even more widespread. The poll of 1,002 adults was taken April 8-12 by ICR Survey Research Group of Pennsylvania and had a margin of sampling error of plus or minus 3%.

49% said they mostly trust President Bush to do what is right, and an additional 36% trust Bush some of the time. Just 18% trust Clinton, 19% almost never trust him, and 39% trust him some of the time.

A meager 1% said they trust Congress to do what is right just about always, compared with 10% who feel that way about the president. A cynical 29% almost never trust Congress.

JAPAN/ANTITRUST (Tokyo/UPI) -- U.S. officials dismissed Japanese complaints that a new antitrust policy erodes international law, saying there would be no need for it if Tokyo enforced its own laws. James Rill, assistant attorney general for antitrust, said Japan's policies governing competition are broadly similar on paper to those in the U.S. but that "need not betoken a similarity in commitment to enforcement." "We applaud efforts by the Japanese Fair Trade Commission," he said, but "my hope is that the JFTC will get aggressive. Much remains to be done."

ENVIRONMENT/CARTER (Tokyo/UPI) -- Former President Carter told a conference of world leaders the U.S. and other wealthy countries bear more blame than developing nations for the world's environmental woes. He called for a reorganization of the Global Environmental Facility, an organization designed to fund global environmental projects, to allow an equal voice for developing nations in decision making.

###



April 15, 1992

Kathy Super:

The attached from AL Casey refers to a request to have a drug free work place event at the White House.

I am interested.

GB

A handwritten signature, possibly "WJ", followed by a diagonal line, is located to the right of the text "GB".

FROM THE PRESIDENT



Resolution Trust Corporation

April 8, 1992

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

Dear Mr. President:

Before another moment goes by, I wish to say again how much I appreciate your inviting me to lunch on Tuesday, April 7, so that I might have an opportunity to tell the RTC story. I enjoyed visiting with Sam and Clayton very much.

Just a word of business -- I am still in touch with the President's Drug Advisory Council (PDAC). The DRUGS DON'T WORK program we presented to you at Camp David is ready to be implemented, and they hope to roll out 10-15 major states between May and October. A request for a White House kickoff event is pending in Kathy Super's long-range planning group. I hope that the PDAC can get approval so they can get the ball rolling.

Thank you very much and let's hope that we get the RTC funding soon.

Warmest regards.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to be "A. Casey", written over a horizontal line.

Albert V. Casey
President and CEO

FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Reverend Richard C. Halverson
Chaplain
United States Senate
Office of the Chaplain
Washington, D.C. 20510-7002



THE PRESIDENT

4-15-92

Dear Rich -

There are ugly times, so
your messages of faith
& love are even more welcome
than ever. Mark 10:27 / Luke 18:27
are "right on" - Gratefully Cy

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

RICHARD C. HALVERSON, D.D.
CHAPLAIN

United States Senate
OFFICE OF THE CHAPLAIN
WASHINGTON, DC 20510-7002

April 10, 1992

09
11

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

Beloved President:

God addressed a question to Abraham which
really answered itself. May this question
encourage and strengthen you, personally...

"Is anything too hard for the Lord?"
(Genesis 18:14)

Jesus said, "...with God all things are
possible...The things which are impossible
with men are possible with God." "
(Mark 10:27; Luke 18:27)

Blessing and love.

Affectionately,



Richard C. Halverson

RCH/m

FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

The Honorable Evelyn I.H. Teegen
Ambassador to Fiji, Tuvalu &
Kiribat
Embassy of the United States
of America, Suva, Fiji
U.S. Department of State
Washington, D.C. 20521-4290



THE PRESIDENT

4-15-92

Dear Evie -

I was delighted to
get yours of 4-8-92. Yes,
finish to job you're doing so
well - I'll work hard and
with you we can talk.
See But - *Agg*

cc: (in & out)
✓ Rose Zamaria
(1 copy)
Connie Horner
(FYI)



Evelyn Hoopes Teegen
Ambassador of the United States of America
Suva, Fiji
April 8, 1992

Dear Mr. President:

Just a short message to confirm my agreement to remain in this assignment until May 1, 1993. I am eternally grateful to you for the opportunity to serve; it continues to be one of the greatest experiences of my life. Thank you.

Drawing on my personal experiences and convictions from the private sector, we held a two-day Team Building Seminar for 25 American officers with another session for spouses and Foreign Service National Employees. The funding was shared equally between the Foreign Service Institute and our Post. The facilitator, who came from FSI, was highly skilled; and we believe that the long term-benefits to this Mission will be significant as well as the individual career enhancements for each of the participants. It has taken a "good team" as described by the OIG inspectors to a "superb team," and we have drafted an article for State Magazine in the hopes that other Embassies will apply our experience to their own situation. It was tremendous!

Dick and I are taking a quick ten days in Melbourne and Tasmania for some R & R. He joins me in wishing you and Barbara a lovely Easter holiday with family time and rest. Hang in there.....it may not be easy, but you are going to be victorious in November. I wish I could help with the campaign, but it's a bit difficult from the other side of the world.

With warmest regards,

Sincerely

Evelyn I. H. Teegen
Ambassador

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

--- Wednesday --- April 15, 1992 ---

```

      ## ## ##### ##### ##      ## ##      ## #####
### # # ###      ## ## ## ##      ## ##      ## ##
# ### ##      ##### ## ##      ## ##      ## ## # ## ##
# # # ###      ## ## ## ##      ## ##      ## ##      ## ##
      ## ## #####      ## ##### ## ##      ## #####

```

--- THE DAILY BRIEFING ON AMERICAN POLITICS ---

Updated Each Morning At 11:50

(c) The American Political Network, Inc.
282 North Washington Street, Falls Church, VA (703) 237-5130

=====

ON THE ROAD AGAIN (#2)

Clinton takes the new larynx out for a spin. West Coast fund-raisers may be right medicine. Post-NY, Farmer says campaign is running on "fumes."

PAGING MR. DELUISE: Burt Reynolds to shoot Clinton spot.

SIDE ORDER OF REHASH

Bush re-announces same job training program in MI he debuted in Atlanta 1/92. (#1)

TRANSPARENT CASE

CA State Police drop Brown drug probe, afford ABC "ghosts" zero credibility. (#3)

TX 29: GREEN, BY 180 WHISKERS
Anglo wins Dem runoff in new "Hispanic" CD. (#14)

WESTERN OMELETTE

CO SEN: Hispanic groups hit Lamm over past positions. (#10)

MT HOUSE: Williams leads Marlenee, 44-36% in race for newly-mapped monster CD. (#16)

CA SEN: Campbell on air with \$500K TV buy; "A" Dems debate on radio. (#17) Boxer, DiFi "shine" at convention. (#19)

SPOTLIGHT

BOING DAY'S EVE

One day after voters face dreaded tax day, over 300 House Members face dreaded ax day on House Bank. Some act first: Lowery (R-CA) quits (#15); Gephardt (D-MO) et al reveal records (#17). DCCC runs ad vs. Gingrich (R-GA) (text #17).

The "Gotta Get out of the House List" already totals 59 -- which is half the 60 year turnover record --

BEFORE look at Bank files prior to the 39 key months, BEFORE filing closes in 24 states with 175 seats, BEFORE party primaries in 46 separate states, BEFORE redistricting maps are drawn in 12 states, BEFORE the decision by the court on abortion, BEFORE Clinton AND Bush run vs. Washington, and BEFORE a pro-Perot protest turnout.

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

"Don't have 30,000 Lilliputians of the New World Order tell you what to do."

-- Buchanan, advising Bush to skip Rio Earth Summit,
WALL STREET JOURNAL, 4/15. (#5)

THE APN BULLETIN BOARD
FROM TODAY'S GREENWIRE: EPA says farm runoff is now a bigger threat to U.S. waterways than city sewage & industrial waste.
FROM TODAY'S DAILY REPORT CARD: Best hope for our economic future may be teaching children to be environmentally aware.
FROM TODAY'S ABORTION REPORT: Citing failure to rehabilitate, CA Judge dismisses case of woman sentenced to Norplant.
FROM TODAY'S HEALTH LINE: Health Care Cost Containment Panel provides price guide for FL consumers.

HOTLINE/DATABASE INDEX

WHITE HOUSE '92

BUSH: Everything old is new again. (#1)
CLINTON: Hey, who's the guy with the new larynx? (#2)
BROWN: Drug investigation closed. (#3)
PEROT: Efforts to thwart him may be egging him on. (#4)
BUCHANAN: Looking for a prime-time slot. (#5)
UPCOMING STATES: PA, CA. (#6)
MN: Survey says ... DFL delegates wholly uncommitted. (#7)
PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE SCHEDULES (#8)

ISSUES '92

CAMPAIGN DONORS: Real estate industry on the offensive. (#9)

SENATE WATCH

CO: Lamm under fire from Hispanic leaders. (#10)
PA: Specter, Yeakel endorsed. (#11)
UT: Cannon, Owens lead pack. (#12)
WI: Moody announces Senate bid. (#13)

ON THE HOUSE

TX 29: Green edges Reyes in runoff by just 180 votes. (#14)
GET OUTTA THE HOUSE UPDATE: Lowery joins retirees. (#15)
HOUSE RACE BRIEFINGS (#16)

CALIFORNIA CABLE

SENATE "A": Campbell launches ads. (#17)
SENATE "B": Feinstein "badly damaged" by lawsuit? (#18)
DEM CONVENTION: Civility marks the occasion. (#19)

TV MONITOR (#20)

HOP HOP HOP BOING! In observance of Easter & Passover, the
HOTLINE will not publish on Monday, April 20.

???? OVERLOOKED ???? ?

FROM THE "THIS CAMPAIGN IS NOT ABOUT IDEOLOGY" DEPARTMENT:
George Bush, Bill Clinton and Ross Perot are left-handed.

*1 BUSH: EVERYTHING OLD IS NEW AGAIN

Almost all accounts of the president's trip to a Macomb Co., MI non-union factory echo N.Y. NEWSDAY's Page: "Bush, who flew to Atlanta in January to announce a new job training program, flew to Detroit yesterday to announce it again" (4/15). PHILA. INQUIRER header: "Bush strategy: Rehashing programs" (4/15). L.A. TIMES' Jehl writes Bush was "seeking again to cast himself as an agent of change ... The re-packaging left little doubt about Bush's determination to drive home an election-year theme of dissatisfaction with the status quo." While "nearly all the details of the program" were announced 1/92, it "received little press coverage" and Bush chief strategist Bob Teeter "defended the reprise": "There is no one-time-only rule and there shouldn't be" (4/15). GOP pollster Glen Bolger: "Repetition is the best way to drive the message home" (USA TODAY, 4/15). Under header, "Reannouncements From the President," W. POST's Devroy notes jokes among the WH press that Bush "really is becoming the environmental president: He loves recycling so much" (4/15). The announcement was a "largely lackluster affair" with "vastly different" facts and figures of the programs given throughout the day by Bush and domestic adviser Roger Porter -- "a sign of the disarray that has enveloped the White House in recent weeks" (Page, NEWSDAY, 4/15). W. TIMES' Bedard does not mention the 1/92 announcement, but highlights the proposed Youth Apprenticeship Act, which would "target high school dropouts." As proposed by the WH, the plan would be tested in six states, and later expanded, at a cost of \$55 million (4/15). B. GLOBE's Mashek writes he "is attempting to preempt" Clinton's "calls for change." Clinton has made youth apprenticeships part of his education platform. Bush "has sought in recent speeches to portray himself as a reformer, eager to try to change things ... although he was [VP] for 8 years and president for more than three" (4/15). N.Y. TIMES' Andrew Rosenthal writes, the way to "generate news reports" of Bush events "is to salt his speeches with enough news to provide reporters with a reason to write about them, and for an incumbent that means policy initiatives. Some [GOP] strategists and disgruntled officials say the [WH] either has not got that idea yet or is simply having difficulty coming up with newsworthy executive actions in an Administration where the domestic policy apparatus is widely described as paralyzed" (4/15). DETROIT FREE PRESS' Montemurri & Cook focus on Bush's \$1000/head fund-raiser in Dearborn: "Bush picked up a bundle of money and dropped off a promise during his second Detroit area visit in a month ... underscoring Michigan's importance to his re-election campaign" (4/15).

TV BLAST: NBC's John Cochran: "The President was fishing hard today for swing voters he needs for re-election: White working class Democrats who switched to Ronald Reagan and Bush in the '80s but may go back to Democratic polls this fall. The Detroit suburbs are a dangerous area for Bush as he tries to carry Michigan where unemployment is over 9% -- 2% over the national average. ... His critics call him a charlatan trying to pawn himself off as an activist president. But the Bush campaign thinks it has finally found a coherent strategy with a series of domestic initiatives, or pseudo-initiatives. In the past week Bush has re-hashed old plans to make it easier for AIDS patients to get new drugs, to crack down on unmarried welfare mothers and

to make it make harder for labor unions to contribute to Democrats. Today the theme was job training, Thursday it will be education. But this domestic deluge has hit a snag. Sources say Bush had hoped tomorrow, income tax day, he could announce that he is easing the taxpayer work for small businesses. But now, in the fourth year of his presidency, his staff doubts they can finish the details by tomorrow" (4/14). NBC's Jim Miklaszewski reported on the U.N. air embargo against Libya: "Bush was obviously pleased when the World Court rejected Libya's appeal to put off the sanctions. ... The U.N. sanctions take effect exactly six years to the day after the U.S. last bombed Libya. ... No matter what Khadafy does at this point to comply, it appears that President Bush won't be satisfied until Khadafy himself is toppled." NBC's Ann Curry: "There is a lot of speculation [Bush] may be thinking about an 'October Surprise' for Libya to coincide with the November elections here" (4/15).

FALL PREVIEW: Sen. Phil Gramm (R-TX) and OH GOP chair Robert Bennett both blasted Clinton for endorsing the trade policies of Gephardt just before receiving the AFL-CIO nod. Gramm: "Americans have seen this sort of pandering before." Bennett: "It's obvious that Clinton is willing to compromise his principles in return for support from special interest groups" (TX GOP, OH GOP releases, 4/14).

MORE: In an op-ed, W.S. JOURNAL contributing editor Mark Helpin calls Sec/State Jim Baker's resignation: "Baker has done poorly all around the world, but he has compounded his mismanagement of America's policy in the Middle East by gratuitously perceiving his own failures as the consequence of friction with American Jews -- friction that, being nonexistent, he then set out to create" (4/15). N.Y. TIMES editorial hits Bush's executive order on unions: "Dismayingly biased. It requires contractors to point out workers' rights not to join a union, but not their rights TO join" (4/15). Akron BEACON-JOURNAL editorial says the "politics ... are obvious," but the union order was a "fair call" (4/15). PHILA. INQUIRER editorial chides Bush for his forthcoming veto of the campaign finance bill (4/15). CHICAGO TRIBUNE editorial insists Bush attend the Earth Summit in Rio de Janeiro: "If Bush truly is concerned about his re-election, he will accord the summit presidential respect, not political posturing" (4/14). Barbara Bush, stumping in WA, "decried what she called 'outrageous, slanderous' reports about her sons' business dealings" (see HOTLINE 4/13): "To falsify stories about our children is outrageous. I don't like it one bit." She also explained her 75% approval rating, compared to her husband's 40%: "Why not? What decisions do I make that offend anybody?" (Connelly, SEATTLE POST-INTELLIGENCER, 4/15).

*2 CLINTON: HEY, WHO'S THE GUY WITH THE NEW LARYNX?

"After a six-day hiatus to rest his voice," Clinton left Little Rock Tuesday to resume campaigning. He was due to arrive in L.A. last night where he holds a fund-raiser today before going on to S.F. (L.A. TIMES, 4/15). N.Y. TIMES' Gwen Ifill writes the week off "seems to have given [him] as much benefit ... as delivering any number of policy speeches could have." Clinton returns to the East Coast overnight, and will deliver an economic policy speech in Philadelphia tomorrow (4/15).

SUPERDELEGATES: Gephardt's endorsement is a "sign that the trickle of super-delegates ... is beginning to turn into a steady stream." However, Dem officials "do not yet expect the stream to turn into a flood" and the Clinton camp "may not want a flood" in

an anti-Washington year. DSCC political dir. Don Foley: "They don't want a wall of blue suits endorsing all at once." One Dem strategist said Clinton is "pursuing endorsements from significant super-delegates -- key people who will send a signal to others." One House leadership official said Gephardt's endorsement "makes it easier for most folks": "Dick carries a pretty big stick around here." The Clinton camp "is now targeting" Bentsen, Gore and Mitchell. A Bentsen spokesperson said an endorsement this week was "unlikely" and a Gore aide said Gore has "no timetable" for an endorsement. Mitchell said Clinton has "waged a remarkably strong and effective campaign" but "stopped short" of endorsement. There are "sign[s]" that some superdelegates "who had harbored notions of a stop-Clinton movement are putting those ideas aside. One of these" is MD Dem chair/fund-raiser Nate Landow, who said "he would like to see" IMPAC, his group of big Dem fund-raisers, make an endorsement when it meets 4/23, five days before PA (Koenig/Freivogel, ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, 4/15). N.Y. TIMES' Ifill reports Clinton strategists have taken advantage of the time off to meet and "negotiate the timing of future endorsements" (4/15).

THE MONEY PIT: BOSTON GLOBE's Scot Lehigh reports Clinton now "faces the immediate and pivotal challenge of restoring fiscal health to a campaign that is now running on empty." Clinton treasurer Bob Farmer: "We are operating now on fumes, but we have a very heavy fund-raising schedule over the next few months." Clinton manager David Wilhelm "winces at that description of the campaign's current cash situation," but admits, "It's tight. ... We basically have spent as much as we've raised." Wilhelm "confirmed that Clinton has established a \$2 million line of credit against federal matching funds, and has drawn on that. Still, he maintained, beyond borrowing against money the campaign expects back from the federal government, it is not in debt." Wilhelm denied a report the campaign cancelled a KS appearance before the primary "for want of \$2,000 to stage it." Farmer noted the budget for NY was doubled from the projected \$500K to \$1.075M. Clinton finance dir. Rahm Emanuel said they will hold 21 fund-raisers this month, expecting between \$2.2-2.3M, with \$10M over the next four months (4/14).

ADVICE AND COMMENTARY: Mark Shields' memo to Clinton: "In New York you made a lot more compelling case against Jerry Brown than you made for Bill Clinton. ... Now you must tell us why you want to be president. ... Level with us; tell us the truth -- scratches, warts and all. ... You must become more than an accumulation of denials. You believe that government, at its best, can be the instrument of social and economic justice. Tell us why" (N.Y. POST, 4/15). DALLAS MORNING NEWS' Carl Leubsdorf writes Clinton's inability to address the American Society of Newspaper Editors due to a sore throat kept them from seeing "a side of him that has been only rarely visible amid the bitter combat of recent weeks ... the substantive, serious governmental practitioner who has probably spent more time than any recent presidential candidate trying to analyze the nation's domestic problems and seeking new ways to alleviate them" (4/15).

"RESIGN NOW!": A front-page Fort Smith (AR) SOUTHWEST TIMES RECORD editorial calls for Clinton to resign as Gov. while he runs for president: "Such a move would not only be in his best personal and political interests; it would be an unselfish act for the general welfare of the people and government of this state. ... Governor, the time has come. Resign! Good luck in your bid for national office!" (4/14).

MORE: N.Y. TIMES' Michael Wines profiles ex-Clinton CoS Betsey Wright, who maintains a special role in the Little Rock campaign HQ "insuring that the Clinton candidacy is not mortally wounded by a visiting journalist. ... Far from killing or deterring efforts to follow up allegations against the Governor, Ms. Wright said, the Clinton campaign wants to provide the national press news organizations a context." While L.A. TIMES reporter Wm Rempel said Wright instructed the state police during one questioning session at one point to have all questions submitted in writing, an order which the police "obeyed," Rempel adds "he is neither alarmed not deterred by the campaign's shadow." But "some others have complained, sometimes angrily, about what they consider misleading or damaging information that has surfaced in [AR] -- usually from outside campaign offices -- when a negative news account is pending or has been published" (4/15). AP reports criticism from citizens of Jacksonville, AR, of Clinton's backing for incineration of dioxin-laced chemicals from an Agent Orange chemical plant (BOSTON GLOBE, 4/14). N.Y. POST gossipist Cindy Adams reports Burt Reynolds has taped a TV spot for Clinton. The producer of Reynolds' CBS series, "Evening Shade," is Linda Bloodworth-Thomason, a friend of the Clintons (4/15). N.Y. POST's "Page Six" reports Clinton's brother, Roger, was involved in a "brawl" at a NYC nightclub the night after the primary. Opening line: "Clinton may have a Billy Carter on his hands" (4/15). ARKANSAS DEMOCRAT-GAZETTE reports Gennifer Flowers has filed a countersuit against her former agent, David Schmidt. Schmidt had taken her to court for breach of contract that he said included a deal with PENTHOUSE. Flowers is asking for \$2 million in damages (4/15).

*3 BROWN: DRUG INVESTIGATION CLOSED

Though Brown spent much of the day at his L.A. HQ in staff meetings, he got some good news from the CA State Police. They have closed their internal investigation into allegations Brown tolerated drug use at his parties when he was gov, as reported by ABC News. Bureau of Investigation dir. Capt. Robert Donnalley said they would only reopen the case if "something else surfaces": "We're getting tired of chasing ghosts" (L.A. TIMES, 4/15). Donnalley said the main reasons for dropping the investigation were the dept's inability to identify the two anonymous on-camera sources ABC used: "We view these two figures on the TV screen as phantoms. We cannot give them the credibility that ABC certainly was attempting to derive from them." Donnalley also said interviews with former Brown security officers "turned up no evidence to support the claim." In L.A., Brown manager Jodie Evans said ABC "had been given information five or more hours before its broadcast" that the supervisor of Brown's security detail at the time "discounted" the story. S.F. atty/ ex-S.F. Mayor Joseph Alioto, Sr. wrote ABC "saying he would consider its account malicious if the network did not investigate the supervisor's denial." Transcripts from the broadcast shows ABC's Peter Jennings "said after the tape of the story had run that one former supervisor of the Brown detail was unaware of any drug use." Brown has not decided whether to seek legal action (Raine, S.F. EXAMINER, 4/15).

ADDENDA: Brown called Caterpillar's decision not to hire replacement workers a "victory for all union members": "The continued assault on labor must be pushed back" (release, 4/14).

*4 PEROT: EFFORTS TO THWART HIM MAY BE EGGING HIM ON

All the signs say he's running. AIRPORT: His reaction to the FAA holding up action on a Ft. Worth airport project adjacent to land owned by his family: "All this does is cause me to say, 'If the system is this bad, I've got to run.' What I think they thought I'd do is say, 'Oh, my gosh, they're touching my airport, I'd better drop this'" (AP/W. TIMES, 4/15). OCTOBER SURPRISE: The W.S. JOURNAL story (see HOTLINE 4/14) of Perot sending people to interview a jailed pilot who claimed to have flown Bush to Paris in October 1980 was also carried in a copyrighted story by HOUSTON POST's Ken Herman. Herman reports his paper was tipped to the story by "a Texan with Republican credentials" who insisted on anonymity. The source said "it's clear to me that Perot is just trying to dig up dirt on George Bush and has been for some time." TX Bush chair Jim Oberwetter said there was "a rank smell" to Perot's explanation of it being just a response to help people who ask for help. Perot to the POST: "That's total bull ... That is so friggin' gross ... somebody is trying to stir up this thing. It's just goofy. Anybody who knows me knows I will respond to people in need. Suddenly I'm having it all stuffed right in my eye by dirty tricks by the Republican Party. My only interest was 'Is this man being abused by the penal system? ... Now my nose twitches and I may want to get back into it ... Only in America would you guys get stuff like this, try to run at me with it and then not turn around and stick it in the eye of the guy who gives it to you ... They (GOP officials) have been doing it themselves for so long that they get confused" (4/14). One Perot skeptic "in a federal agency concerned with such matters" speculated to W. TIMES's John Elvin: "So what's next, campaign commercials produced by Oliver Stone?" (4/15).

IN NASHVILLE (the one state where he is already qualified): Perot said he will probably pick a final running mate before the Dem and GOP conventions: "This person will be so qualified you will want to reverse the ticket." And this on Bush trips to schools to read to children: "Just think how goofy that is. But that's Washington, that's free TV. Millions of Americans think he cares, but my idea is that if he cares, why doesn't he do something?" (DALLAS MORNING NEWS, 4/15).

SIGNATURE DRIVE: It would take 732,000 signatures for Perot to qualify on all 50 ballots, but GOP analyst Kevin Phillips says "nonsense" to the argument that Perot will insist on being on all 50 states: If the early states "measure up ... the megabucks march on" (USA TODAY, 4/15). N.Y. NEWSDAY's Waldman reports state coordinators get thousands of 800-caller names from Dallas but no money, no instructions on collecting signatures, no bumper stickers, buttons or leaflets (4/15). But there are signs of some national direction. The national Draft H. Ross Perot Cmte in DC is targeting 34 states and has begun mailing petition guidelines to coordinators in those states (Walker, DALLAS MORNING NEWS, 4/15). "Ballot Access News" editor Richard Winger met with Perot's attys last month to assure them they could gain access to ballots in all states. Winger says in some of the tough states, they could challenge state laws where the signature requirement is tougher than the number of signatures a new party needs -- e.g., TX where the 54,000-signature requirement from non-primary voters by early May is 15,000 greater than the 3rd party requirement. Others: NM, MD, NC, DE (4/15). STATELINES: NY People for Perot has 17 offices statewide and wants Perot to come to kick-off the signature drive with a visit to the Statue of Liberty (NEWSDAY, 4/15). WV: He's already paid the \$2K filing fee, but still needs the 6,500 signers (USA TODAY, 4/15).

SKEPTICS: W. POST editorial belittles his "no pain, no gain" answers to the federal deficit: "The painless promises (e.g, cut \$180 billion in waste) -- so at odds with the demi-candidate's carefully cultivated image as a major-league, no-nonsense problem-solver -- are themselves part of an ageless political tradition" (4/15). WICHITA EAGLE's Randy Brown said the pundits are reading too much into NY and KS exit polls: "Let's see if H. Ross has the will and the energy to organize and lead a presidential campaign. Let's see if he has the stomach to subject himself to the same kind of scrutiny that the other candidates have to endure. Perot needs to hit the campaign trail" (N.Y. DAILY NEWS, 4/15).

BELIEVERS: Sandy Grady cites the "Perot Wild Card" as one reason Clinton might beat Bush: "At the least, Perot might knock Texas from Bush's sure-win column" (PHILA. DAILY NEWS, 4/15). ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH's Bill McClellan writes, "As an anti-establishment candidate, he can be sure that the press will be after him ... When the newspaper bosses had an opportunity to shed some light on this unknown, and instead asked the M[arijuana] question, it was as if a flickering candle finally went out. It might be that the press has become too trivial to play much of a part in the greatest debate of our times" (4/15).

*5 BUCHANAN: LOOKING FOR A PRIME TIME SLOT

Vowing to take his "deep disagreements" with Bush over foreign and domestic policy to the convention, Buchanan "warned" the Bush party it would be "a terrible mistake" to deny him the podium saying such a snub would "cause an uproar and antagonize" his followers who represent a "tremendous slice" of the GOP (Nelson, L.A. TIMES). He also "emphasized that he expects" to address the convention during prime time "not at 9 o'clock on a Saturday morning" (4/15). If not, "we'd go down the street and get ourselves a convention hall and we would make our views known about what we felt about the Republican Party's refusal to debate the issues." He also said he "hadn't decided if he would seek specific concessions" in the GOP platform (Hines, HOUSTON POST, 4/15). Bush manager Fred Malek: "There's nothing decided. We have had no discussions with Buchanan or anyone in that campaign" (Harwood, W.S. JOURNAL, 4/15). Buchanan also said he planned to use the NC and CA primaries as a "platform to pressure" Bush into refusing to go to the Rio environmental summit and to "stem the tide" of illegal immigration in CA. He "derided" the Rio conference as a gathering of an "unelected elite" of "30,000 environmental bureaucrats" trying to "intimidate" the U.S. (Robinson, BOSTON GLOBE, 4/15). Buchanan: "You don't have 30,000 Lilliputians of the New World Order tell you what to do. It's a shakedown of the Americans taxpayers for another income transfer to Third World socialists, incompetents and thugs" (W.S. JOURNAL, 4/15). He also said he would focus on the immigration issue in CA and "predicted his emphasis ... will prod Bush into taking action" before the 6/2 CA primary (L. A. TIMES, 4/15). Buchanan was also somewhat realistic about CA, saying CA "offers him a lot of promise, if not for victory, then at least for attention": "An ideal place" (Cannon, WASH. POST, 4/15).

ACROSS THE GREAT DIVIDE: S.F. EXAMINER's Carl Irving writes, Buchanan "crossed an ideological abyss" in S.F. to "link some of his views and sentiments with those" of Jerry Brown. Saying he sees lots of "anger and anxiety" that politicians "ignore at their peril," Buchanan stated: "Middle America's on a sliding slope headed for an abyss and it can't stop itself, while

Congress and the president stay all caught up in their own games. In a sense Jerry Brown is right. He and I have been saying the same things since the start of the campaign." He also agreed with Brown's concept of a flat tax and his opposition to a free trade agreement with Mexico (4/15).

*6 UPCOMING STATES: PA, CA

PENNSYLVANIA (4/28): Brown campaigns today in Erie and Phila. Tomorrow, Bush campaigns in Allentown and Clinton is planning to be Phila. for a "major economic address" (Serwach, Harrisburg PATRIOT-NWS, 4/15). Germond & Witcover write, with the NY "tabloid obstacle course" over, Clinton "hopes for a more placid" political environment in PA where the papers are less given towards sensationalism. Helping greatly in that respect is the fact that Brown enters PA "with a greatly diminished credibility." His "embarrassing" NY showing "should enable Clinton to pay much less attention" to him in PA, "focusing instead" on his own agenda and Bush. Clinton manager David Wilhelm: "We hope to avoid the dog-eat-dog sort of debate and campaign" of NY. Instead, the focus will be on substance and policy as evidenced by "heavy-duty" speech on economics at Wharton Business school. Such issue discussion is seen as "essential to restore his image as the policy junkie required to push the personal questions out of the limelight." PA is also seen by the Clinton camp as a "golden opportunity" to cement his standing as labor's candidate. The AFL-CIO endorsement is expected to "ignite" much of the PA AFL-CIO's machinery. Also, Clinton has scheduled an address to congressional superdelegates for the day after the primary, hoping that a "decisive" victory will "unglue" a substantial number (Balto. EVENING SUN, 4/14). PHILA. DAILY NEWS' Ron Goldwyn looks at one of Brown's hosts on the campaign trail (4/15). PRIMARY RULING: The Third Circuit Court of Appeals ruled the 4/28 primary will go on as scheduled, saying PA's "publicizing of curtailed campaign deadlines did not violate the constitutional rights of would-be candidates." In a 34-page opinion, Judge Wm Hutchinson found the shortened petitioning period could be a burden to some candidates, "but did not rise to the level of a constitutional violation" as found by U.S. District Judge Robert Gawthrop (PHILA. INQUIRER, 4/15).

CALIFORNIA (6/2): CNN's Dan Blackburn outlined the CA Presidential race. Dukakis Campaign manager Susan Estrich on the suburban vote: "Clinton's brand of conservative Democratic philosophy may win some support in San Bernadino and Riverside, the Central Valley areas. And he has the potential to do better than, 'liberal' Democrats have done." GOP strategist Ken Kachigian: "[Winning suburban areas] is basically the formula for Republican victory statewide in California." DNC chair Ron Brown on coordination between the state campaign and the national effort: "There's no place where coordination is more important than California and frankly there's no place where there been less coordination in previous election cycles." Dem strategist cites the two Senate races, the large number of House seats and reapportionment as reason for an increased voter turnout." CA political analyst Sherri Bebitch Jeffe: "I see Ross Perot as having the potential in this state to call out some of the GOP moderate, particularly pro-choice women, who might ordinarily not care to come out. And some of the more conservative Democrats who might have some question about Clinton's character" (4/14).

*7 MINNESOTA: SURVEY SAYS ... DFL DELEGATES WHOLLY UNCOMMITTED

Minneapolis STAR-TRIBUNE's Dane Smith reports a STAR-TRIBUNE survey of DFL delegates shows 80% uncommitted to any candidate: "Nonsupport of such magnitude is unprecedented in recent presidential elections in Minnesota." Of the 1,262 delegates chosen at legislative district conventions, 744 are uncommitted, 101 (11%) back Brown, 70 (7%) for Clinton, and 36 (4%) for Tsongas. Senate Maj. Leader Roger Moe, who endorsed Clinton, "said he is convinced that Clinton will capture most of the uncommitted delegates when they realize that he is the inevitable nominee." But veteran DFL strategist Pat Forceia said, "Ohmigod! This means that Bill Clinton has a lot of work ahead of him, not only for the national convention, but for the fall." MN DFL chair Todd Otis: "If Bill Clinton had been in here with half the amount of effort we saw from Dukakis in 1988, his numbers would be much higher." The 1,262 delegates now go on to congressional district conventions where 51 of MN's 80 national convention delegates will be chosen, and the 6/5-7 DFL convention in Duluth where the remaining 29 will be picked (4/14).

*8 PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE SCHEDULES

	4/15	4/16	4/17	4/18	4/19
BROWN 213/449-1992 I. Wachtel	Phila., Bethlehem, PA	PA	PA	PA	PA
CLINTON 501/372-1992 J. Eller	L.A., S.F., CA	OH PA	PA		
BUCHANAN 703/790-9292 G. Mueller	Sacramnto CA	Redding, CA	DC	DC	DC
BUSH 202/336-7080 T. Clarke	DC	Knebnkprrt ME	Knebnkprrt ME		

(c) 1992 by the American Political Network, Inc. Any reproduction -- by photocopy, FAX, or other form -- in whole or in part, is a violation of federal law and is strictly prohibited without the consent of APN. All rights reserved.

Phone: 703/237-5130

FAX: 703/237-5149

Publishers: Doug Bailey, Roger Craver

Editor-in-Chief: Robert Balkin

Managing Editor: Stephen Bilafer

Associate Editor: Ned Lilly

Staff Writers:

Vincent Fusco

Melodie Jackson

Amy Silver

*9 CAMPAIGN DONORS: REAL ESTATE INDUSTRY ON THE OFFENSIVE

With 20% of U.S. office space vacant -- more than the "total office space in Manhattan and Boston combined" -- CNN's "Special Assignment" looked at the millions of dollars in political contributions from real estate developers that has Washington politicians "lining up to give them what they want." CNN's Brooks Jackson reported Donald Trump and other real estate developers gave \$6 million to the GOP in '88 and although Bush vetoed a larger bill containing a tax break in the past, this year he "came to their aid." Trump gave \$100,000. Bush hopes to bring back "passive loss" rules for developers "giving them a tax cut of \$2.5 billion" over 5 years. Jackson: "Developers say they aren't asking for the kind of extravagant deductions that led to the boom and bust of the 1980s. ... Bush is saying a tax break for developers will put carpenters and plumbers to work again. Experts we talked to say that's wrong." Economist Alan Schick: "Would you put up another building tomorrow when today's building is vacant? I don't think so." However, many in Congress say Bush's tax break doesn't "go far enough" and a Congressional bill would double Bush's tax cut to \$5 billion. Also, CNN found real estate contributions to congressional candidates in '90 totaled \$18 million, or 8% of all money raised by candidates. Named as advocates for the real estate industry: Reps. Mike Andrews (D-TX), who received \$65,750 from the industry; Clay Shaw (R-FL), \$21,800; Jim Moran (D-VA), \$91,000. But Jackson noted: "Nearly a dozen other House members got even more." Also shown is Dem \$-raiser/MD Dem chair Nate Landow, who calls present passive loss rules "unfair." Jackson: "So far the developers for all their campaign donations, have come up empty-handed. ... Still, the real estate industry is lobbying hard. And the betting here in Washington is that sooner or later it will get what it wants" (CNN, 4/14).

*10 COLORADO: LAMM UNDER FIRE FROM HISPANIC LEADERS

A coalition of Hispanic leaders attacked ex-Gov. Dick Lamm (D) for his "lack of respect for the elderly, for languages other than English, for culturally sensitive education and for immigrants' rights." Metropolitan State College student Joe Navarro: "Asking Hispanics to vote for Dick Lamm is like asking Jews to vote for Adolph Hitler." State Sen. Majority leader Larry Trujillo (R) read a statement of "complaints" which "was milder than many vocal comments." Lamm later held a press conference "playing down the opposition": "There are some big differences between the Hispanic leadership and the Hispanic community." Lamm "championed" efforts to make English the official U.S. language although he opposed CO's '88 official-English initiative. He also said, "We've got a duty to die and get out of the way" during an '84 criticism of using machines to prolong lives of dying patients (Coe, ROCKY MOUNTAIN NEWS, 4/14).

NO WHAM: State Sen. Dottie Wham (R) "quietly and without fanfare" issued a release saying she would not run. She was encouraged to run by pro-choice GOPers who "fear" ex-state Sen. Terry Considine (R), "an abortion foe" will be the nominee. (ROCKY MOUNTAIN NEWS, 4/14).

CAUCUS TALK: Dems and GOPers gathered for state caucuses 4/14 "but it may take a week or two before either party can tell what happened." Neither party takes binding votes on the Senate race, which for Dems is a change. Because party officials "couldn't send out the word 10 days in advance that there would be a contested race" there was no preference polling last night. Both Dems and GOPers were allowed to take straw polls on issues and candidates. The caucuses will be used to choose delegates for the 4/25 and 5/3 county assemblies and then to the 5/30 state assemblies "where some Senate hopefuls may be weeded out" (Brown/Anderson, DENVER POST, 4/14).

*11 PENNSYLVANIA: SPECTER, YEAKEL ENDORSED

PHILA. DAILY NEWS backs Sen. Arlen Specter (R) in his primary against conservative state Rep. Stephen Freind (R): "OK, so you're still mad at Arlen Specter. Maybe you've been to the movies and remembered how many times that single bullet had to bounce in 1963. Or maybe you remember all too well the spectacle of Specter and some of his GOP Senate colleagues bashing Anita Hill over the head ... Troubling as the Hill episode was, though, there are two words to keep anybody from zapping Specter for his ferocity in the service of judicial mediocrity: Stephen Freind." In the 5-way Dem primary, the paper "wholeheartedly" backs Women's Way pres. Lynn Yeakel: Harris Wofford's '91 win "shook up the nation ... In two weeks, we have another opportunity to send a clear message -- not just one of voter rage ... but a demand for innovative leadership. ... the organizations she has led speak volumes about the kind of nation she would work to create." LG Mark Singel is the Dem "front-runner" but is a one-time "flyweight" that has "bulked up" to "lightweight, maybe." Allegheny Co. D.A. Bob Colville is "our second choice." Other Dems: Therapist Freddy Mann Friedmann, LaRouchie Philip Valenti (4/15). Primary 4/28.

KOSTMAYER BACKS YEAKEL; BREAKS WITH DEMS: Rep. Peter Kostmayer (D-08) broke with the PA Dem State Cmte which endorsed Singel and "said he would make his Bucks County organization,

about 300 or 400 people, available to Yeakel." Kostmayer "said he took the step because 'Lynn can beat Arlen Specter.'" Yeakel, still with low name ID, is banking on her TV ads "but campaign aides have conceded that slow fund-raising will force them to spend less than the \$1.2 million they had previously budgeted for the contest" (Gorenstein, PHILA. INQUIRER, 4/15). According to financial disclosure forms, Yeakel, with a net worth between \$1.6M and \$3.7M is the wealthiest candidate running in either primary. Singel, who "has few assets" besides his \$83,000/year salary, "repeatedly tried to make personal fortune an issue" and used both debates to say he did not come from a wealthy family. Yeakel spokesperson Catherin Ormerod: "Singel complains about Lynn being a limousine liberal. He travels at state expense. Lynn Yeakel pays her own way" (Weisensee, DAILY NEWS, 4/15).

***12 UTAH: CANNON, OWENS LEAD PACK**

A SALT LAKE TRIBUNE/KUTV poll, conducted 4/2-4, surveyed 600 adults; margin of error: +/- 4%. Dems tested: Rep. Wayne Owens (D-02), businessman Doug Anderson, accountant Kyle Kopitke. GOPers: Ex-Geneva Steel exec Joe Cannon, businessman Bob Bennett, ex-US Atty Brent Ward, Public Svcs. Commis. Ted Stewart. Libertarian Maurey Modine.

IF THE ELECTION WERE HELD TODAY?

Cannon	16.7%	Ward	3.4
Owens	16.4	Kopitke	1.8
Anderson	10.7	Stewart	1.8
Bennett	5.7	Refused	8.3
Modine	5.0	Undec.	30.2

The "bulk" of Cannon's support came from "active" LDS (Mormon) members. He also did well with the 55+ group. Owens did best with younger voters with about 1/4 of his support coming from 18-35 year-olds (TRIBUNE, 4/13). The poll also looked at the effect of Owen's 92 overdrafts (4/12).

WOULD HAVE VOTED

FOR BUT NOT NOW 29.9%

WOULD STILL

VOTE FOR 27.4%

WOULDN'T HAVE

VOTED FOR ANYWAY 29.7%

DK/Ref.

13.0%

***13 WISCONSIN: MOODY ANNOUNCES SENATE BID**

Rep. Jim Moody (D-05) formally announced his bid to unseat Sen. Bob Kasten (R) 4/11 by accusing Kasten of "pandering to the rich and protecting status quo": "It's time to hold (Kasten) accountable for his obedience to the Reagan-Bush policies that have ruined our economy" (Gilbert, MILWAUKEE JOURNAL, 4/12). Also running: State Sen. Russell Feingold (D), businessman/ex-WI Dem chair Joe Checota. Primary 9/8.

*14 TX 29: GREEN EDGES REYES IN RUNOFF BY JUST 180 VOTES
Results with 100% precincts reporting (HOUSTON POST, 4/15).

DEM RUNOFF

Green	15,843	50.3%
Reyes	15,663	49.7

State Sen. Gene Green (D) defeated Houston Councilmember Ben Reyes (D) in the runoff for the newly created Houston-based 29th CD, which was designed to help elect an Hispanic. Reyes topped the 3/10 primary with 33.6%, but "had been stung with a slew of attack ads during the past two weeks -- ads that highlighted his negatives and counteracted the built-in advantage he had in running in a heavily gerrymandered district." Green "made the shift from 'Clean Gene' to 'Caustic Candidate' through television ads and fliers in an effort, he said, to motivate voters by reminding them of Reyes' brushes with the law through the years." Green: "We just pointed out a record that had been publicized long before this ... race had started." Reyes, who has been investigated in the past "for everything from drunken driving to bribery to steering contracts to relatives": "We took the high road and the right road." Reyes spokesperson Fairchild Bennett "said it was too soon to determine whether Reyes would contest the vote total." In the 3/10 primary, Green finished second with 27.8%. Green is favored in this heavily Dem CD to beat ex-WH aide Clark Kent Ervin (R) in the general (H. POST, 4/15).

*15 GET OUTTA THE HOUSE UPDATE: LOWERY JOINS RETIREES

CA 41: Rep. Bill Lowery (R), who had 300 boingers at the House bank, announced he would not run. Due to redistricting, Lowery was to face frosh-Rep. Duke Cunningham (R-44) in a GOP primary for the new 51st CD in San Diego. Lowery said "negative campaigning that focused on his role in the House Bank scandal" caused him to retire: "Politicians are taught to believe that the most important thing is being re-elected. Not to me. I am simply not willing to put my family through this anymore" (Greenberg, AP, 4/15). Cunningham: "Now, we begin repairing the frayed ties. There's plenty of room in the Cunningham camp for all the good Republicans who have worked with Congressman Lowery" (Cunningham release, 4/14). A source told S.D. UNION-TRIBUNE's Braun that "negative commercials had been prepared to use against Cunningham, and that Lowery declined to air them" (4/15).

LET'S GO TO THE BIG BOARD: Lowery makes a total 59 House members who will not return to the House next year: 36 are retiring, 13 are seeking higher office (Senate or Gov.), 5 have lost primaries, and 5 more will be lost in upcoming incumbent vs. incumbent races. So far, 8 Senators will not return next year: 7 are retiring, 1 lost a primary.

BAD BANK UPDATE: The Nat'l Credit Union admin. has informed the WH Federal Credit Union that its default rate "is among the worst in the nation." The agency said the 3% "loan delinquency rate is about twice the national average and worse than 83 percent of all other credit unions of its size." Total losses were at least \$304,000 during the first 3 yrs of the Bush admin. -- up from \$100,000 by end of the Reagan admin. Losses are absorbed by the credit union's members -- only those with full

access to WH grounds -- at no cost to taxpayers. Credit Union mgr Illa Kruchesky said she has hired a full-time bill collector to deal with the problem. WH spokesperson Gary Foster "said it would be unfair to compare" WH loan defaults to the House bank overdrafts, arguing "the credit union operates as independently from the [WH] political leadership as Riggs Bank across the street." Bush has a \$1,000 savings account at the credit union but has not reported any loans (Murray, W. TIMES, 4/15).

*16 HOUSE RACE BRIEFINGS

CA 01: Rep. Frank Riggs (R), "a prominent member of the so-called Gang of Seven ... who were among the first to press publicly for full disclosure" in the Bank scandal revealed he has written 3 overdrafts. One was "an honest error that I take responsibility for" and the other 2 were caused by the bank "bungling what is a very routine transaction." Riggs said he received a letter from ex-House Sgt. at Arms Jack Russ saying he did not bounce any checks. Riggs "will trust the people to put it in the proper context" (Lochhead, S.F. CHRONICLE, 4/14).

GA 06: Anticipating the House Ethics Cmte's 4/15 release of the 333 remaining boingers, the DCCC plans to begin airing a 30-second radio spot, produced by Squier-Eskew, throughout Rep. Newt Gingrich's (R) district today. TEXT: Child's voice counting: "1,2,3 ... When you're just 2, learning to count isn't easy. ... 5, 6, ... But Newt Gingrich is 48 -- and he still doesn't know how to count. Just look at all his bad checks at the House bank. In October, Gingrich told U.S. News and World Report he wrote 'three bad checks.' Three. 6 months later, he told TV journalist David Brinkley: 'My guess, it's around 20.' Twenty. One day later, Newt counted again and told [AP] -- 'as many as 30.' Thirty. Three bad checks. Twenty bad checks. Thirty bad checks. Newt Gingrich just can't count all his bad checks. Or, you know something, maybe Newt did learn how to count, and just forgot something else kids learn. To tell the truth. So, come on Newt, count the totals, tell the truth. And take your medicine like a man. Come on Newt. Grow up" (DCCC release, 4/4). Gingrich spokesperson Tony Blankley described the ad as "harassing fire, usually deployed by an army in retreat" (W. TIMES, 4/15).

MA 03: Ex-State Sen. Gerard D'Amico (D) said "he is poised to take out nomination papers" to challenge "embattled" Rep. Joseph Early (D). He had commissioned a survey to see how he will fare, but will not make a final decision until after the Supreme Court makes a final decision on the remap. Early, "who bested D'Amico" for the 3rd in 1974, "has seen his popularity nose-dive since being named as one of the leading check-bounces." But D'Amico "would have to deal with his own political nightmare: racking up a significant number of state parking tickets while serving as head of the state's literacy corps. Fallout from that affair drove D'Amico from" the '90 LG race (Connolly, BOSTON HERALD, 4/14).

MA 05: State Senate Ways/Means chair Patricia McGovern (D) -- "arguably the most powerful woman in" MA state government -- announced she would neither seek re-election nor challenge Rep. Chester Atkins (D) (B. HERALD, 4/14). "Calling her departure from Beacon Hill a 'sabbatical,'" McGovern "did not preclude the possibility she would run for governor someday" (B. GLOBE, 4/14).

MA 06: Ex-State Rep./Weld admin. official Peter Torkildsen (R) "flip-flopped and now supports abortion rights": "I'm willing to accept the consequences. Obviously there's going to

be some backlash from people who hold a rigid pro-life position." Without "embracing a specific approach," such as the Freedom of Choice Act, he said he "generally supports a framework" which would guarantee abortion rights contained in Roe v. Wade (Connolly, B. HERALD, 4/11). MA Citizens for Life leg. dir. Arlene Champoux: "He's truly an opportunist. ... I hope the curse associated with candidates who do this will follow him." Torkildsen maintains he changed his mind before seeing poll results which "indicated that many people are pro-choice in the district." Torkildsen manager Gene Hartigan: "He had to go where his heart was" (Connolly, B. HERALD, 4/14). Also running: Ex-MA GOP exec. dir. Alexander "Sandy" Tennant.

MA 11: City Councilor Charles Yancey (D) and NAACP legal defence cmte member Deval Patrick (D) said they are contemplating bids to replace retiring Rep. Brian Donnelly (D). Yancey is also thinking of challenging Rep. Joseph Moakley (D-09). Other possible candidates: Norfolk D.A. William Delahunt, state Sens. Robert Hedlund (R) and Paul White (D), state Rep. Suzanne Bump (D) and City Councilor Thomas Menino (D). Ex-state Rep. Wm Golden (D) announced this week he would not run (BOSTON GLOBE, 4/14).

MO 03: House Majority Leader Dick Gephardt (D), who had previously acknowledged only three overdrafts with the House bank, expanded the number yesterday to 28 (Eaton, L.A. TIMES, 4/15). Gephardt, who plans to forward \$614.60 to the Treasury for penalties equivalent to a commercial bank, attributed his overdrafts to "substandard bank practices": "I was never notified of an overdraft. ... Nonetheless, I not only accept personal responsibility for my own account, but have taken responsibility and actions in dealing with the bank problems as majority leader" (Gugliotta, W. POST, 4/15). His announcement "appeared timed to soften the impact" of the House Ethics Cmte's scheduled 4/15 release of the remaining 333 current and former lawmakers who bounced checks (L.A. TIMES, 4/15).

MT AT-LARGE: A Political/Media Research poll, conducted 4/7-9, surveyed 824 likely voters; margin of error +/- 3.5%. Subsamples: 343 Dem LVs, +/- 5.2%, 218 GOP RVs, +/- 6.9%. MT is losing one of its two seats to redistricting. Candidates: Reps. Pat Williams (D-01), Ron Marlenee (R-02).

	WILLIAMS	MARLENEE		FAV/UNFAV	ID
Excellent	5%	8%	Williams	44%	38 / 30
Good	44	34	Marlenee	36	40 / 34
Fair	27	35	Undec.	20	
Poor	16	20			
Undec.	8	3			

NH 02: State Rep. Bill Hatch (R) announced his bid to challenge Rep. Dick Swett (D). Hatch "has been sharply critical" of the Congress and accused Swett of being "too closely linked to the power brokers," calling him "one of Santa Claus' 'naughty boys and girls.'" Hatch delivered a stocking full of coal to Swett's state HQ: "You've got to have some imagination to run for office" (Landrigan, Nashua TELEGRAPH, 4/13). Other GOPers: Exec. Councilor Peter Spaulding, businessman Stephen Duprey and School Bd chair Art Godjikian. Swett told NH reporters he "has not committed" to supporting Tom Foley for Speaker again, saying his "ability to hang on to his post will depend on his being able to reform the House ... from within this year" (TELEGRAPH, 4/14).

OH 10: Ex-Cleveland mayoral candidate Benny Bonanno ended his House campaign "10 days after it began" and said he would support embattled Rep. Mary Rose Oakar (D) "unflinchingly": "She

is the kind of congressman [sic] who has brought thousands of jobs here to Cleveland." Bonanno's "last-minute entry" to the race 4/3 "raised eyebrows" among political observers because of his "long alliance" with Oakar. Oakar "would say only that she was 'surprised' by Bonanno's departure." Bonanno and Oakar both have "rocky relationships" with the other "well-known" Dem running; Cuyahoga Co. Commis. Timothy Hagan (Luttner, PLAIN DEALER, 4/14).

OH 13: Geauga Co. Auditor Richard Makowski (R) announced 4/13 he was "quitting" his race because he did not have the money to run. His withdrawal leaves 8 Dems vying to succeed retiring Rep. Donald Pease (D). Victor Balest (D), who was ruled off the ballot for having signatures from 2 different cos. on the same petition, will be heard before the Elections Bd (P-D, 4/14).

PA 06: A federal grand jury in Phila. is investigating whether retiring Rep. Gus Yatron (D) or his former campaign treasurer, Elwood Broad, "cashed and pocketed contribution checks to Yatron's past campaigns." More than 20 of Yatron's top contributors have been subpoenaed. Yatron has alleged that Broad, "with whom he had a bitter falling out in 1990, siphoned cash from the campaign." Broad alleges it was Yatron who took the money and "demanded [Broad] pay a \$700-a-month kickback to keep his job." Broad: "We didn't deposit all of [the checks]. He asked me to cash them and give him the money. In one instance, he told me to buy a camcorder out of the campaign funds to give to his son for his granddaughter's birthday." Yatron has denied the accusations (Greeve/Hess, PHILA. INQUIRER, 4/14).

SC 06: Rep. Robin Tallon (D) admitted 2 overdrafts at the House bank, but said both were written by his wife from whom he is separated -- "although their separation is unrelated to the checks." Tallon did not "foresee this as a problem": "I think the people of the district will see the two isolated incidents, over a period of 9 1/2 years, for exactly what they were" (Greene, Columbia STATE, 4/14). Because of redistricting Tallon "will likely need help from voters outside his current district" to be re-elected and he "intends to use taxpayer-funded mail to increase his name recognition" (POST & COURIER, 4/14).

WV 01: Rep. Alan Mollohan (D) said he is close friend of coal miner James LaRosa who was issued a 4/2 order by the U.S. Office of Surface Mining to treat polluted water coming from an abandoned strip mine. Mollohan has accepted thousands of dollars in political contributions as well as an \$18,000 home improvement loan from LaRosa and his family. Mollohan said LaRosa has not called him about his problems with the OSM (Nyden, CHARLESTON GAZETTE-MAIL, 4/12).

***17 SENATE "A": CAMPBELL LAUNCHES ADS**

Rep. Tom Campbell (R-12) will begin airing two 30-second ads 4/18 that will run for two weeks. The \$500K buy is only a portion of his \$2M ad budget (Wilkinson, L.A. TIMES, 4/14).

"Both ads identify Campbell in the opening seconds as pro-choice and 'one of the most conservative members of Congress when it comes to spending'" (Wildermuth, S.F. CHRONICLE, 4/15). They are an attempt to reassure GOPers that "while he might be socially liberal, he is fiscally conservative" (Sample, SACRAMENTO BEE, 4/14). Ex-TV commentator Bruce Herschensohn's (R) manager, Ken Khachigian called the ads "grossly misleading." Khachigian cited votes in which Campbell "was closer to his [Dem] colleagues than to the [GOP] right wing" (L.A. TIMES, 4/14). Herschensohn is currently running a radio spot advocating a single-rate tax, which urges voters to phone "800-659-B-R-U-C" (release, 4/13).

HE'S BACK (CONT'D): Richard Nixon spoke at a Herschensohn fund raiser "without making an actual endorsement" and gave "the same amount of time" to Campbell for a "private briefing on defense" (ORANGE COUNTY REGISTER 4/7). Herschensohn mgr Ken Khachigian: "It's not credible to even begin putting those two events on the same plane" because of Herschensohn's past as a Nixon WH staffer and Nixon's "words of extraordinary praise" vs. Campbell's "closed door meeting," the kind Nixon "has done for dozens and dozens of Congressmen and Senators over the years -- Democrat as well as Republican" (Herschensohn release, 4/13). Campbell spokesperson Greg Stohr "confirmed" Campbell sought the meeting in part "to demonstrate (Nixon's) neutrality" (SAN JOSE MERCURY NEWS, 4/5).

FIRST DEM DEBATE: Rep. Barbara Boxer (D-06), Rep. Mel Levine (D-27) and LG Leo McCarthy (D) "sparred over who would best represent women" during an 4/14 radio debate on L.A.'s KABC. They each attempted to separate themselves by offering their records on rape legislation, the Thomas-Hill hearings and endorsements (Ginsburg, S.F. EXAMINER, 4/15). S.F. CHRONICLE's Susan Yoachum observes, the debate "produced no gaffes or defining moments." All three "ducked the question" of which Dem they support for President (4/15).

***18 SENATE "B": FEINSTEIN "BADLY DAMAGED" BY LAWSUIT?**

CA analyst Joe Scott writes, "clear front-runner" ex-S.F. Mayor Dianne Feinstein (D) "has been potentially badly damaged" by an \$8.3M lawsuit filed by the state Fair Political Practices Commission for loans she made to her '90 gov. campaign. Feinstein charges the lawsuit "is politically motivated to destroy her candidacy" and "was engineered to embarrass" her by FPPC chair/Gov. Pete Wilson (R) appointee Ben Davidian and "her major opponent"/FPPC Board member Controller Gray Davis (D). Both Davis and Davidian deny Feinstein's allegations. Feinstein listed herself as the source of the money "when the true source" was Bank of America. Feinstein also did not report that her husband, businessman Richard Blum, co-signed the loans (POLITICAL ANIMAL, 4/13 issue). Davis "has not been shy about using the issue," moving "quickly" to help raise money (Gunnison, S.F. CHRONICLE, 4/11). CA consultant David Ellis on Feinstein support with female voters: "Feinstein was their golden child ... but I think her latest problem is going to take some of the glow off" (ORANGE COUNTY REGISTER, 4/12). Also running: Atty Joseph

Alioto Jr. (D), Ex-Reagan Civil Rts Commis. Bill Allen (R), Rep. Wm Dannemeyer (R-39), Sen. John Seymour (R), and retired dentist Jim Trinity (R).

***19 DEM CONVENTION: CIVILITY MARKS THE OCCASION**

Six "very competitive" Senate candidates appeared at the CA Dem convention, a display of "uncharacteristic Democratic unity." Levine did not mention his 2 rivals "but drew a sharp distinction with his vow to oppose 'trendy isolationism.'" Boxer called for foreign aid, defense cuts and more domestic spending: "Some call it trendy isolationism, I call it common sense." Seat "A" "front-runner" McCarthy also called for "America-first economic policies." Davis "somewhat surprisingly" did not attack Feinstein. Feinstein "summed up her candidacy": "I'm Dianne Feinstein, I am a woman and I am going to defeat John Seymour." Alioto made "an unusual promise on health care": "We'll find solutions to deafness and blindness. ... These people will see and hear again" (Roberts, S.F. CHRONICLE, 4/13). All six "attacked" Bush's economic policies and GOP trade policies (Camarillo DAILY NEWS, 4/13). S.F. EXAMINER's Irving: "If presence and speaking ability were the main tests for success in a campaign -- which they are not -- Feinstein would win going away" (4/14). ORANGE CO. REGISTER header: "Boxer, Feinstein shine as state Democrats meet" (4/13). MARIN INDEPENDENT JOURNAL header: "Boxer a hit at state Demo convention" (4/13).

ORANGE COUNTY POLL: An ORANGE COUNTY REGISTER poll conducted 4/2-5 by Richard Hertz Consulting surveyed 505 Orange Co. RVs, margin or error +/- 4.7%. Tested: "A" seat: Alioto (D), Davis (D), Feinstein (D), Allen (R), Dannemeyer (R-39), Seymour (R) and Trinity (R). "B" seat: Boxer (D-06), Levine (D-27), McCarthy (D), Bono (R), Campbell (R-12), Herschensohn (R).

"A" seat:	FAV	/	UNFAV
Alioto	23%	/	13%
Davis	41	/	18
Feinstein	63	/	25
Allen	6	/	0
Dannemeyer	42	/	22
Seymour	45	/	19
Trinity	4	/	0

"B" seat:	FAV	/	UNFAV
Boxer	25%	/	14%
Levine	23	/	14
McCarthy	39	/	29
Bono	29	/	44
Campbell	17	/	11
Herschensohn	42	/	15

*20 THIS MORNING: ABC's "GMA" hosted authors/PHILA. INQUIRER's Donald Barlett and James Steele on what's wrong in America and tennis champ Monica Seles. NBC's "Today" featured a live interview with Yassir Arafat in Libya. "CBS This Morning" hosted economists Paul Craig Roberts and Robert Reich on Brown's flat tax (4/15).

LAST NIGHT: CBS led with DNA fingerprinting. ABC led with Libyan sanctions. PBS' "MacNeil/Lehrer" led with Russian politics. NBC led with the Chicago flood. CNN: "Crossfire" hosted Family Research Council's Gary Bauer and Sex Information and Education Council's Debra Haffner on sex education. "Larry King Live" hosted House Speaker Tom Foley (D-WA). "M/L" focused on teenage AIDS with Asst HHS/Sec James Mason, Rep. Pat Schroeder (D-CO), Dr. Karen Hein and L.A. Rev. Steve Gooden. ABC's "Nightline" focused on AIDS in Uganda (4/15).

HMMMMM: "The JFK Conspiracy," airing live at 8:00 EDT on FOX-TV tonight, will claim Richard Nixon was involved in the JFK assassination, and that the Watergate break-in was related to that connection. James Earl Jones will host the show, which also promises to disclose the identity of "Deep Throat." W. POST's Bob Woodward: "My reaction to that is beyond 'no comment.'" Producer George Paige is also responsible for "Michael Jackson -- The Legend Continues," and "Here's to You, Mickey Mouse" (Zurawik, Balto. SUN, 4/15).

RAGE OF DEMOCRACY: In a PBS special, N.Y. TIMES' Anthony Lewis analyzed the status of democracy by focusing on the effects race, economic status and education have on political participation. Lewis: "Government of, by and for the people. All the people. That's the goal of Democracy. But it's an illusive goal because the skills and resources that allow one to be an effective participant are not shared equally." Using data compiled by a multi-university study, the Citizen Participation Project, the documentary examined political participation through four case studies in Chicago, IL; Lexington, MA; Waco, TX; and Piedmont, NC (PBS, 4/14).

SVENGALI SAYS: Jay Leno on allegations of Brown's drug tolerance, "I don't know if it's true or not, but yesterday I called his 800 # and Manuel Noreiga answered. ... Personally I don't think Jerry Brown used drugs. Think about it. Drugs make you irrational, make you do stupid things, make you lose contact with reality. Does Jerry Brown need drugs to do these things?" On VP's, "Perot named a temporary running mate. Imagine that, a temporary running mate. Why couldn't have President Bush thought about that four years ago?" On what police found in Charles Keating's pockets as he entered prison, "A watch, a wallet and three Senators" ("Tonight," NBC, 4/14).

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

"The Bush administration has released it's final report on the Gulf War. They say they learned one important lesson. Next time, have the war a little closer to the election."

-- Jay Leno, "Tonight," NBC, 4/14.

#

11/15/92

K2

Mr. President

What are your
dinner plans?

A very light dinner
alone on tray
around 7²² PM

By

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

FOR: ROSE ZAMARIA

THE PRESIDENT
April 15, 1992

FROM: PHILLIP D. BRADY

The President's *unpublished* schedule for

4/15

	<u>Time</u>	Oval Office
	<u>Briefing</u>	Oval Office
	<u>City Briefing</u>	Oval Office
	<u>Brief of Staff</u>	Oval Office
	<u>ing</u>	Oval Office
	(TAB A)	
	<u>Time</u>	Oval Office
10:15 am (15 min)	Ceremony to honor Winners of 1992 NCAA Men's and Women's <u>Basketball Championships</u> (Rollins)	Rose Garden
	(TAB B)	
10:30 am (30 min)	<u>Administrative Time</u>	Oval Office
11:00 am (30 min)	<u>Staff Time</u> (Skinner)	Oval Office
	(TAB C)	
11:30 am (30 min)	<u>Personal Staff Time</u>	Oval Office
12:00 pm (60 min)	<u>Lunch with the Vice President</u>	Oval Office
1:00 pm (30 min)	<u>Personal Staff Time</u>	Oval Office
1:30 pm (30 min)	<u>Meeting with Secretary Baker</u>	Oval Office
2:00 pm (30 min)	<u>Interview with Richard Brookhiser</u> (Fitzwater)	Oval Office
	(TAB D)	

UNP 04/14/92
6:00 pm

2:30 pm
(30 min)

Meeting with Chief of Staff

Oval Office

3:00 pm
(2 hrs)

Administrative Time

Oval Office

UNP 04/14/92
6:00 pm



EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT
COUNCIL OF ECONOMIC ADVISERS
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20500

THE CHAIRMAN

April 14, 1992

BRIEFING ON THE ECONOMY

DATE: Wednesday, April 15, 1992

LOCATION: Oval Office

TIME: 9:45 a.m.

FROM: Michael J. Boskin *mb*

I. PURPOSE

To give you a briefing on the economy.

II. BACKGROUND

This is another in a series of briefings you will be receiving periodically.

III. PARTICIPANTS

The President
The Vice President
Chairman Boskin
Director Darman
Samuel K. Skinner
Clayton Yeutter
John Robson

IV. PRESS PLAN

White House Staff photographer only.

V. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

Chairman Boskin will brief you on the state of the economy followed by discussion.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

April 14, 1992

CEREMONY FOR THE NCAA MEN'S AND WOMEN'S BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS

DATE: April 15, 1992
TIME: 10:15 a.m.
LOCATION: Rose Garden
THROUGH: SHERRIE ROLLINS
FROM: CECE KREMER
SICHAN SIV

I. PURPOSE

To honor the winners of the 1992 NCAA Men's and Women's Basketball Championships.

II. BACKGROUND

The Duke University Blue Devils, coached by Mike Krzyzewski, won this year's NCAA Men's Basketball Championship beating the University of Michigan in the final game by a score of 71-51 at the Metrodome in Minneapolis, Minnesota on April 6, 1992. This was the Blue Devils' third straight NCAA Championship game and their second consecutive championship, the first time since 1973 that a team has won back-to-back titles.

The women's championship game was held on April 5, 1992 with the Stanford University Cardinals, coached by Tara VanDerveer, beating Western Kentucky University by a score of 78-62. This was Stanford University's third consecutive trip to the Women's Final Four and their second national title in the last three years. They won the title in 1990 and lost during the semifinals in last year's contest.

III. PARTICIPANTS

The President

Coaches and players of the Duke University Men's Basketball Team and the Stanford University Women's Basketball Team (See attached list)

In attendance:

Secretary Jack Kemp

Ambassador Carla Hills

Digger Phelps, Special Assistant to the
Director, Office of National Drug
Control Policy

III. PARTICIPANTS (continued)

The H.D. Woodson High School girls basketball team
The Forestville High School boys basketball team
20 representatives from the Washington D.C.
Boys & Girls Club
10 representatives from the Special Olympics
5 representatives from the Orphan Foundation
100 guests and friends of the two teams

IV. PRESS PLAN

Open Press

V. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

- You enter the Rose Garden.
- You deliver brief remarks.
- Stanford University player Ann Adkins presents you with an autographed ball.
- Stanford University Head Coach Tara VanDerveer presents you with a Stanford University letterman's jacket.
- Duke University players Christian Laettner and Brian Davis present you with an autographed basketball.
- Duke University Head Coach Mike Krzyzewski presents you with a team jersey.
- You depart the Rose Garden.

VI. REMARKS

To be provided by speechwriters.

Duke University Players and Coaches

COACHING STAFF

Mike Krzyzewski, Head Coach

Mike Brey
Tommy Amaker
Pete Gaudet
Jay Bilas

PLAYERS

Christian Ast
Kenny Blakeney
Ron Burt
Marty Clark
Brian Davis
Grant Hill
Thomas Hill
Bobby Hurley
Christian Laettner
Antonio Lang
Erik Meek
Cherokee Parks

Stanford University Players and Coaching Staff

COACHING STAFF

Tara VanDerveer, Head Coach

Carolyn Jenkins
Lisa McNamee
Julie Plank
Amy Tucker

PLAYERS

Ann Adkins
Kelly Dougherty
Molly Goodenbour
Christy Hedgpeth
Rachel Hemmer
Anita Kaplan
Bobbie Kelsey
Chris MacMurdo
Kate Paye
Tanda Rucker
Niki Sevillian
Angela Taylor
Val Whiting

R2

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

April 14, 1992

MEETING WITH THE PRESIDENT

DATE: April 15, 1992
LOCATION: Oval Office
TIME: 11:00 a.m.
FROM: SAMUEL K. SKINNER *SK*

I. PURPOSE
To discuss status of campaign activities.

II. PARTICIPANTS
Chief of Staff
Deputy Chief of Staff
Charlie Black
Rich Bond
Dick Darman
Marlin Fitzwater
Jim Lake
Fred Malek
Mary Matalin
Bob Teeter
Clayton Yeutter

Kaufman
Halliday

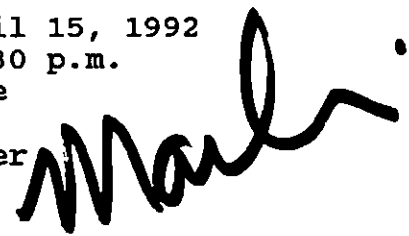
III. PRESS PLAN
White House Photographer only

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

April 14, 1992

INTERVIEW WITH RICHARD BROOKHISER

DATE: Wednesday, April 15, 1992
TIME: 2:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.
LOCATION: The Oval Office
FROM: Marlin Fitzwater



I. PURPOSE/BACKGROUND

Richard Brookhiser is writing a profile about you for the New York Times Sunday Magazine, which has already run profiles on other presidential candidates. Richard is a freelance conservative writer whose articles appear in the National Review among other publications. He also wrote speeches for you in 1982. He will ask questions about policy issues, how you see the world now and in the future, and what book has had the greatest impact on you. The article is due to appear at the end of May or beginning of June. Vic Gold recommends this interview.

II. PARTICIPANTS:

The President
Marlin Fitzwater
Richard Brookhiser

III. PRESS PLAN:

White House photographer

IV. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS:

Richard Brookhiser will join you in the Oval Office and the interview will begin.

Roman Popadiuk

P24694-02 SB

- For Roman's power wall in Kiev
- Requested by Natalie Wozniak,
Room 487, OEOB



To: Amb. Roman Popadiuk
With Appreciation For Your Superb Work in the White House.
And With Best Wishes In Your Important New Post. *Cy Brand*

daily

THE PRESIDENT HAS SEEN
4/15

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

April 14, 1992

32 APR 14 P4:24

file
MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: DORRANCE SMITH *DS*

I spoke with Jeb about ABC. Then I spoke with the ABC News investigative producer. I assure you that in the future their demeanor will at least be professional.

I called Jeb back this afternoon.

Per Dorraance -

The fellow's name is

*Epin Roston. Dorraance
talked to his boss -*

Ros

4/15/92

Dorraance called back -

*Roston is a young researcher,
not a driving force. Don't think
anything will come of it. Dorraance
talked to Jeb
twice yesterday, and Jeb seems O.K.*

Ros

4/15/92
G57
I talked
to Vic 4-15
"all's well"
I tell
mm

April 14, 1992

TO PATTY PRESOCK

FROM VICTOR GOLD

Patty: Not to bother the President with minor matters, but a story appeared in the Wall Street Journal today in which 99-and-44/100ths percent of what I told the reporter was snipped away, then two disjointed statements pasted together to make me sound like an idiot. There is a case to be made, of course, that I was an idiot for talking to the guy, but I made the mistake of answering the phone myself and he said something about his doing a story about the President's character relative to Bill Clinton's. I am usually prudent about conversations with reporters, but every once in awhile you run into one who has a hidden agenda and comes up with a snip-and-paste job.

For the record, somewhere in my conversation with the reporter about the President's stand on issues, mention was made of an Esquire article in this month's issue on campus politics at the University of Alabama, and I talked about my own days as a campus politician there. How that got transposed into what I had to say about the President's substantive approach to issues is beyond me; but as Barry Goldwater once told me, if you get into a bull ring, every so often you're going to get gored.

Please use your judgment in relaying this minor incident to the President: I only want to let him know that under no circumstances would I have talked to this guy had I known his agenda.

Vic

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

Dear Mr. Stickney:

I have determined that the damage in certain areas of the State of Illinois, resulting from flooding beginning on April 13, 1992, is of sufficient severity and magnitude to warrant a major disaster declaration under the Robert T. Stafford Disaster Relief and Emergency Assistance Act ("the Stafford Act"). I, therefore, declare that such a major disaster exists in the State of Illinois.

In order to provide Federal assistance, you are hereby authorized to allocate from funds available for these purposes, such amounts as you find necessary for Federal disaster assistance and administrative expenses.

You are authorized to provide Individual Assistance and Public Assistance in the designated areas. Consistent with the requirement that Federal assistance be supplemental, any Federal funds provided under the Stafford Act for Public Assistance will be limited to 75 percent of the total eligible costs.

Sincerely,



The Honorable Wallace E. Stickney
Director
Federal Emergency Management Agency
Washington, D.C. 20472

April 15, 1992

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

April 15, 1992

MR. PRESIDENT:

Attached for your signature is a proposed Executive Order entitled "Barring Overflight, Takeoff, and Landing of Aircraft Flying To or From Libya."

This Order was prepared by Treasury and is concurred in by OMB, Justice, NSC, and Policy Development. Counsel has no legal objection.

This Order would go into effect at 11:59 EDT this evening.

Thank you.



Phillip D. Brady



EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT
OFFICE OF MANAGEMENT AND BUDGET
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20503

THE DIRECTOR

32 APR 15 P12:50

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: Richard Darman *Richard Darman* 4/15/92
SUBJECT: Proposed Executive Order Entitled "Barring Oversight, Takeoff, and Landing of Aircraft Flying to or from Libya"

SUMMARY: This memorandum forwards for your consideration a proposed Executive order that was prepared by the Department of the Treasury. The proposed order would bar any aircraft from taking off from, landing in, or overflying the United States if that aircraft is flying to or from Libya.

BACKGROUND: This proposed order would implement the provisions of United Nations Resolution No. 748 ("Resolution"). The resolution demanded that Libya take certain steps to comply with the Resolution by April 15, 1992. If Libya failed to comply with the Resolution by April 15th, the United States and other countries agreed to impose an aircraft travel ban on flights to or from Libya.

The April 15th deadline has arrived and Libya has failed to comply with the steps required by the Resolution. The proposed order, therefore, would impose an aircraft travel ban on flights to and from Libya. Specifically, the proposed order would prohibit the granting of permission to any aircraft to take off from, land in, or overfly the United States, if the aircraft, as part of the same flight, is destined to land in or take off from Libya.

The order provides that the Secretary of the Treasury, in consultation with the Secretary of Transportation, may promulgate rules and regulations to carry out the order. The order also directs Executive agencies to consult as appropriate on the implementation of the order and take all measures within their authority to carry out this order.

None of the affected agencies objects to the proposed Executive order.

RECOMMENDATION: I recommend that you sign the proposed Executive order.

Attachment

EXECUTIVE ORDER

- - - - -
BARRING OVERFLIGHT, TAKEOFF, AND LANDING
OF AIRCRAFT FLYING TO OR FROM LIBYA

By the authority vested in me as President by the Constitution and the laws of the United States of America, including the International Emergency Economic Powers Act (50 U.S.C. 1701, et seq.), the National Emergencies Act (50 U.S.C. 1601, et seq.), section 1114 of the Federal Aviation Act of 1958, as amended (49 U.S.C. App. 1514), section 5 of the United Nations Participation Act of 1945, as amended (22 U.S.C. 287c), and section 301 of title 3 of the United States Code, in view of United Nations Security Council Resolutions Nos. 731 of January 21, 1992, and 748 of March 31, 1992, and in order to take additional steps with respect to Libya's continued support for international terrorism and the national emergency declared in Executive Order No. 12543 of January 7, 1986, it is hereby ordered that:

Section 1. Except to the extent provided in regulations, orders, directives, authorizations, or licenses that may hereafter be issued pursuant to this order, and notwithstanding the existence of any rights or obligations conferred or imposed by any international agreement or any contract entered into or any license or permit granted before the effective date of this order, the granting of permission to any aircraft to take off from, land in, or overfly the United States, if the aircraft, as part of the same flight or as a continuation of that flight, is destined to land in or has taken off from the territory of Libya, is hereby prohibited.

Sec. 2. The Secretary of the Treasury, in consultation with the Secretary of Transportation, is hereby authorized to take such actions, including the promulgation of rules and regulations, as may be necessary to carry out the provisions of section 1 of this order. The Secretary of the Treasury

may redelegate the authority set forth in this order to other officers in the Department of the Treasury and may confer or impose such authority upon any other officer of the United States, with the consent of the head of the department or agency within which such officer is serving. All executive branch agencies of the Federal Government hereby affected are directed to consult as appropriate on the implementation of this order and to take all necessary measures within their authority to carry out the provisions of this order, including the suspension or termination of licenses or other authorizations in effect as of the date of this order.

Sec. 3. Nothing contained in this order shall confer any substantive or procedural right or privilege on any person or organization, enforceable against the United States, its agencies or instrumentalities, its officers, or its employees.

Sec. 4. This order is effective 11:59 p.m. eastern daylight time, April 15, 1992.

Sec. 5. This order shall be transmitted to the Congress and published in the Federal Register.



THE WHITE HOUSE,

April 15, 1992.

April 15, 1992



April 15, 1992

Phil:

I need a short fact sheet on the 'line of credit'

Thanks

GB

A handwritten mark, possibly a stylized "S" or a signature, is located to the right of the word "GB".

these remarks are fine

FROM THE PRESIDENT

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

April 15, 1992

MR. PRESIDENT:

Attached for your review is the radio address to be taped tomorrow at 8:00 a.m. This version is simultaneously being provided to appropriate staff for comments/edits.

Thank you.


Phillip D. Brady

12 APR 15 P12: 53

McGroarty/Bunton
April 15, 1992
12:45 P.M.
[RADIO]

OK
M

PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: RADIO ADDRESS
TO BE TAPED APRIL 16, 1992
8:45 A.M.

This past week, I spent some time in the town of Fraser, Michigan. I met with workers at a major machine tool factory, and talked with them and local business leaders about a program I call Job Training 2000. Thursday, I was in Allentown, Pennsylvania, in the Lehigh Valley -- one of the first communities to take up our America 2000 crusade to revolutionize this nation's schools.

In Michigan and in Pennsylvania, I announced specific proposals -- initiatives aimed at helping people with two of the real building blocks of opportunity: advancing their education and sharpening their job skills. If acted on by Congress, these initiatives will make a real impact on the way people live -- not just in Fraser and in Allentown -- but all across America.

Let me start with a concept I call the Lifetime Education and Training Account -- a line of credit, a package of grants and loans worth \$25,000 dollars to every eligible American, to use to further their education or acquire new job skills to make the most of their abilities. It's a new way of thinking about an old idea known as "student aid" -- and it's based on this simple fact: Education doesn't end with graduation.

How will this Lifetime Education Account help real families? Think of a single mother: struggling to balance her

responsibility for her family and for her job -- against her own hopes for the future. Her dream is to set aside one night a week -- and take one college course at a time. But money's tight, and under present federal rules as a part-time student -- she doesn't qualify for the grant or loan that would help pay tuition.

That just doesn't make sense. Here's a woman willing to work hard to better herself -- stopped short by a program that works against her.

With our lifetime line of credit, all that would change. The woman would be able to go to school -- bring that distant dream another day closer. When government can help people help themselves -- that's the kind of government we need.

The other proposal I announced was a new Apprenticeship Initiative -- a companion program to our Job Training 2000.

To see what kind of difference this initiative can make, take that same family -- the working Mother I mentioned earlier, this time with a 17-year-old son, a senior in high school. He's made the decision that it's time for him to enter the working world, to help out by bringing home a paycheck. Right now, he faces a tough choice -- juggling school and a job. He's trying to do both -- and both are suffering. He doesn't want to close the door on college -- but he's feeling pressure to drop out.

Our Apprenticeship initiative can help that young man stay in school, keep his job -- and keep his options open. It will let him sit down with his school and his employer -- put together a course of study and a job schedule that will keep him on track

for graduation. Later on, if that young man wants to change careers or go to college, he's got a skill certificate to show future employers -- and a diploma that really means something.

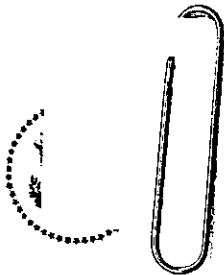
Each one of these initiatives begins with the same question: What can government do to open the doors of opportunity to every American? As President, I've made it my mission to preserve and advance three legacies close to all our hearts: a world at peace. An economy with good jobs. A nation of strong families. / The initiatives I've talked about today can help Americans make those legacies their own. //

Thank you for listening today -- and as so many of you celebrate Passover or prepare for Easter Sunday, may God bless the United States of America.

#

FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

The Honorable John Engler
2520 Oxford
Lansing, Michigan 48911



DENT

April 15, 1992

Dear John,

Just a quick note of thanks for all you did to make Tuesday such a success. It is always great to see you and Michelle and I hope to be back soon.

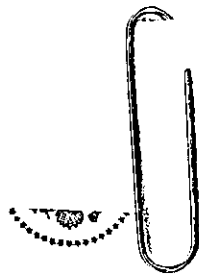
Barbara joins me in sending best wishes.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, consisting of a large, stylized 'B' followed by a long, sweeping horizontal stroke.

FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Mr. William Fife, Jr.
Giddings & Lewis
17801 14 Mile Road
Fraser, Michigan 48026



ESIDENT

April 15, 1992

Dear Bill,

Just a short note of thanks for your kind invitation to tour Giddings and Lewis. We had a great day in Michigan and our stop at Giddings and Lewis was one of the highlights of the trip.

Again, thanks for all you did.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "George Bush".

4/15
THE PRESIDENT HAS SEEN

(copy in Nixon
file)

RICHARD NIXON

BUSH LIBRARY PHOTOCOPY - Miscellaneous Handwriting

577 CHESTNUT RIDGE ROAD
WOODCLIFF LAKE, NEW JERSEY

4-14-'92

1
Dear George,

OPN

many thanks for your
very generous comments on
my Team 100 appearance.

I thought you might like
the enclosed copy of my
off the record remarks on
that occasion.

Possibly some of your
surrogates may find
some ammunition they
can use in their appearance -

But join me in sending
our very warm regards to
Barbara + to you -

Sincerely,

Richard

4/15
THE PRESIDENT HAS SEEN

(copy in Nixon
file)

RICHARD NIXON

577 CHESTNUT RIDGE ROAD
WOODCLIFF LAKE, NEW JERSEY

4-14-'72

CPN
1
Dear George,
many thanks for your

very generous comments on
my Team 100 appearance.

I thought you might like
the enclosed copy of my
off the record remarks on
that occasion.

Possibly some of your
surrogates may find
some ammunition they
can use in their appearance -

But join me in sending
our very warm regards to
Barbara + to you -

Sincerely,
Dick

Address by Former President Richard Nixon
to The GOP Team 100
Palm Springs, California
March 27, 1992

The race between George Bush and Bill Clinton should be a landslide for an incumbent President over the Governor of a state which after twelve years of his leadership ranks forty-eighth among the fifty states in education, environment, and other measures of the quality of government. Yet polls show them running virtually even.

Why? Let's take a close look at Bill Clinton.

I don't know him but after studying his record, seeing him on television, and getting evaluations from people who know him, this is my assessment:

He is intelligent, fiercely competitive, and remarkably cool and tough under pressure. However, before he ran for President he was at best just a political middleweight nationally. After it became apparent that he would win the democratic nomination, a massive dose of media steroids has made him a bloated heavy-weight. Combined with the mildest but longest post-World War II recession, this has made it an even race.

What does Bill Clinton believe?

The line in the liberal media is that it is a race between a moderate Democrat and a moderate Republican. In fact, it is a contest between a liberal Democrat and conservative Republican.

Look at his record:

He was one of George McGovern's most enthusiastic supporters in 1972. He attacked Paul Tsongas as the candidate of Wall Street because Tsongas had the courage to oppose a demagogue's middle-class tax cut which would do very little for the middle-class and nothing for the economy. He has a program for every problem with one common characteristic--what will government do for the people?

George Bush has a diametrically different approach: What can people do for themselves? As Goethe said two hundred years ago, "What is the best government? That which teaches us to govern ourselves."

If you want more power in government, Clinton is your man. If you want more power for the people, George Bush is your man.

I realize that saying this to this audience is like carrying coals to Newcastle, or as the Japanese would put it, taking Sake to Nahda. But politically we must face up to the fact that in a recession year a liberal Democrat who will promise anything to win an election has an advantage.

However, George Bush has three overwhelming advantages:

He is President. The more he can play that role and let Clinton play the roll of candidate, the better.

He has character. I don't need to elaborate.

He knows foreign policy. He has had more experience in foreign policy than any candidate in history. Clinton knows very little about foreign policy and much of what he does know is wrong.

But here we have a political problem. The pollsters tell us that no one cares about foreign policy. Ironically George Bush suffers from what I call the Churchill syndrome.

In 1945 I'm sure all of you old enough to remember were as shocked as I was when after leading his country to victory in World War II, Winston Churchill was voted out of office by the British people. A friend told him it was probably a blessing in disguise. Churchill replied, "If it were a blessing, it was very well disguised."

Churchill lost not because he failed but because he succeeded in leading his people to victory in war. The British people concluded they no longer needed his leadership because the foreign enemy had been defeated and that they could safely turn to a socialist to deal with their domestic problems.

George Bush brilliantly led us to victory in the Gulf War and presided over the collapse of the Soviet empire last year. As a result, many have concluded that we no longer need an experienced foreign policy leader and that we can gamble on a liberal Democrat to get the country moving in a recession year.

The key question is--can we safely turn to Bill Clinton to lead the United States and the forces of peace and freedom in the world for the next four years?

We have been on a roller coaster ride with regard to what our role on the world stage should be. After the communist victory in Vietnam in 1975, the conventional wisdom was that we could do nothing. After our victory in the Gulf War last spring, the conventional wisdom was that we could do anything. After the total collapse of communism and the Soviet empire on December 9 last year, many insisted that there was nothing left to do. Those who say this are wrong because they base their conclusion on a false premise. They say that the Cold War is over and the West has won it.

This is only half true. The communists have lost the Cold War. But the West has not yet won it.

The Cold War was not a classic conflict between great powers over territory. It was a war about ideas--the evil ideas of communism and the ideas of freedom.

Russia is the major battleground of that war. It was in Russia that the seeds of communism were first planted. The Russian people reaped the bitter harvest. They rejected communism because it didn't work.

Now freedom is on trial. If it does not provide a better life, the Russian people will not turn back to the failed faith of communism.

They will turn to a new despotism under which they will trade this freedom for security and entrust their future to old hands with new faces. This new despotism, shorn of the baggage of the discredited idea of communism, but infected with the virus of expansionist Russian imperialism, will be an even greater threat to peace and freedom than the old Soviet totalitarianism.

The most important issue of our time is:

Can democracy and freedom survive in Russia? It will be a very close call.

On the minus side: There is rampant corruption. Ethnic strife is escalating. The transition from a command to a market economy is causing hardship to millions of people. There are shortages of food and medicine in some cities. Most serious, there is no free market management class in Russia. That is why the Marshall Plan approach won't work. Five years of war did not destroy the management class in Western Europe and Japan. When those nations received aid, they knew what to do with it. Seventy years of communist peace have destroyed the management class in Russia. Communist bureaucrats can't run a market economy.

But there are some plus factors.

Russia is a very rich country--rich in resources and in people.

Ninety-five percent of the Russian people are literate.

Ninety percent of the Russian work force has the equivalent of a high school or better education. You may remember what Gorbachev said in his press conference after his first summit meeting with President Reagan at Geneva in 1986: "We are not simpletons."

The first man in space was a Russian. Their astronauts just returned from eight months in space.

There has been a little-noted but profound change in Russian political conduct.

In the 19th century Pushkin wrote that rebellions in Russia are senseless and violent. The revolution which brought the communists to power in 1917 was violent. The revolution which drove the Communists from power in 1991 was neither senseless nor violent.

Most important Russia has a strong leader. There is a tendency to underestimate Boris Yeltsin. We are told that:

Politically he is not democratic enough.

Intellectually he is not smart enough.

Socially he is not smooth enough.

I have met some world class leaders over the past forty-five years. I would rate him, as I would rate Gorbachev, as a political heavyweight.

He may not know which fork to use at a state dinner but he carries a very sharp political knife.

Some say he is a compulsive drinker; I would say he is a compulsive worker.

As Churchill in Great Contemporaries described his friend F. E. Smith, "he burns all his candles at both ends." In that respect he is like George Bush.

Yeltsin needs help. He deserves our help:

He is the first democratically elected leader in Russia's one-thousand year history.

He has physical courage as he so spectacularly demonstrated when he stood on a tank and faced down a gang of card-carrying killers in the failed Stalinist coup attempt.

More important he has political courage as he demonstrated by risking his popularity by letting prices rise as the first indispensable step toward a free market economy.

Unlike Gorbachev he has repudiated both Communism and Socialism.

He has completely eliminated the foreign aid budget he inherited from Gorbachev which in 1990 distributed fifteen billion dollars to Cuba and other anti-United States regimes.

He has drastically cut the Russian defense budget--which under Gorbachev took thirty percent of the Soviet GNP--to one that will take less than ten percent.

He has matched and even exceeded the bold cuts George Bush made in nuclear weapons.

To put it simply: He is the most pro-Western Russian leader in history.

What kind of aid does he need?

How much will it cost?

Who is going to pay for it?

He needs humanitarian aid--food and medicine until his reforms begin to work.

He needs relief from the sixty billion dollars debt he inherited from Gorbachev.

He needs greater access to Western markets for Russian exports.

He needs aid from the IMF and the Group of Seven to help stabilize the ruble.

Most of all he needs not a peace corps or a democracy corps but a free market corps supported by American private enterprise with government backing through which our brightest and best business experts from major American corporations help train a new entrepreneurial class to replace the millions of Communist bureaucrats.

How much will the aid cost?

It has been estimated that at least twenty billion dollars per year for five years must come from the West.

That is a lot of money but as London's Financial Times pointed out a few days ago, the West has been spending twenty times that much each year to meet the threat of the aggressive old Soviet Union.

Who is going to pick up the tab?

Many people ask--Haven't we carried the burden of foreign aid long enough? They have a point.

We helped our enemies as well as our allies recover from World War II.

Now is the time for them, particularly the Japanese and the Germans to help Russia recover from the Cold War.

But the United States, as the richest and strongest nation in the world, must lead this effort and we can't lead unless we share the burden of aid.

As Ben Stein has observed in another context - You can't play unless you are at the table.

You can't have a seat at the table unless you are prepared to put some chips in the pot.

This means as much as six billion dollars a year will have to be put up by the United States from an already extremely tight budget.

Before putting that amount in the pot let us see what the odds are.

We can't be sure aid will save freedom in Russia.

But it isn't like drawing to an inside straight.

There is a better than even chance that aid properly administered can assure the success of freedom in Russia.

And there is so much in the pot we can't afford to stay out.

This is not charity. By helping Russia we will be helping ourselves.

If democracy and freedom fail in Russia, the peace dividend will go down the tube. We would have to increase/rather than reduce our defense budget to meet the threat of aggression by an imperialist new Russian despotism.

The repercussions would be world wide. The hardline leaders in China would be given an enormous boost because of the failure of democracy and freedom in Russia. The tide of freedom which has been sweeping over the world would begin to ebb and dictatorship rather than democracy would be the wave of the future.

If democracy and freedom survive in Russia, it would be an example for others to follow - in China and the remaining Communist nations - a powerful magnet drawing them to freedom.

Just think how different the world can be:

For seventy years Communist Russia has been trying to export the ideas of Communism to the rest of the world.

Now a democratic Russia will be exporting the ideas and goods of freedom to the rest of the world.

A free market economy in Russia would mean billions of dollars in trade and would create millions of jobs for the United States.

Most important, a democratic Russia will free our children and grandchildren from the paralyzing fear of world nuclear war--because democracies do not start wars.

Let us put this in historical perspective.

Forty-five years ago when Jack Kennedy and I were freshmen Congressmen, a Democratic President supported by a Republican Congress provided aid to Greece and Turkey to help them meet the threat of Communist aggression. That action, which was followed by the Marshall Plan a year later, played an indispensable role in determining the fate of Europe in the last half of the twentieth century.

Today, action by a Republican President supported by a Democratic Congress to assure the success of freedom in Russia could determine the fate of the world in the twenty-first century.

The American people responded magnificently to the threat of war then. Can we not respond to the promise of peace now?

War brings out the best and the worst in men. Real peace will bring out only the best.

The twentieth century will be remembered as a century of war.

We can help make the twenty-first century a century of peace and freedom. That is what is at stake in Russia.

Let us take a brief look at what is at stake in the rest of the world.

There have been one hundred and forty wars since the end of World War II.

Eight million more people were killed in those so-called small wars than in World War I.

Most of these wars would have been fought had there been no Cold War between East and West.

In the next five years at least four nations, none of them friendly to the United States, will acquire nuclear weapons.

The Mideast, Indo-Pakistan, and the Korean peninsula are all candidates for nuclear war. As a result of the collapse of Communism in the Soviet Union and our victory in the Persian Gulf War, we live in a safer and better world.

But it is still a dangerous world.

We are moving through uncharted waters and we need an experienced captain to navigate the ship of state through those waters.

What is our choice? This is a tale of two men:

One year ago, despite the opposition of most of the media and many in his own administration, George Bush made the lonely, courageous decision to use ground troops to liberate Kuwait.

He brilliantly mobilized the U.N. and skillfully enlisted the support of Congress for that action. It succeeded spectacularly.

Two days after the Congress voted to support his decision, Bill Clinton made the statement to the Arkansas Gazette: "I guess I would have voted with the majority if it had been a close vote. But I agree with the arguments of the minority."

That is our choice.

Americans cannot take a chance on a waffling, indecisive man who tries to please both sides on great issues.

There is only one man who has the experience, the vision, the courage and the character to lead America and the forces of peace and freedom in the world.

You have contributed generously to his party.

Now you have the privilege to work for his reelection.

That man is President George Bush.

Determined NOT to be
National Security Classified Marking
By *EM* (NLGB) on *08/12/24*

OFFICE OF RICHARD NIXON
577 CHESTNUT RIDGE ROAD
WOODCLIFF LAKE, NEW JERSEY 07675

The Honorable
George Bush

Personal & ~~Confidential~~

OFFICE OF RICHARD NIXON
577 CHESTNUT RIDGE ROAD
WOODCLIFF LAKE, NEW JERSEY 07675