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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

FOR: ROSE ZAMARIA

FROM: PHILLIP D. BRADY

The President's *unpublished* schedule for

4/21



SCHEDULE OF THE PRESIDENT

Tuesday, April 21, 1992

8:00 am (30 min)	<u>Personal Staff Time</u>	Oval Office
8:30 am (15 min)	<u>Intelligence Briefing</u> (Scowcroft)	Oval Office
8:45 am (30 min)	<u>National Security Briefing</u> (Scowcroft)	Oval Office
9:15 am (15 min)	<u>Meeting with Chief of Staff</u>	Oval Office
9:30 am (60 min)	<u>Meeting with U.S. Business Executives</u> (Scowcroft) (Distributed Separately)	Cabinet Room/ Rose Garden
10:30 am (55 min)	<u>Administrative Time</u>	Oval Office
11:25 am (5 min)	<u>Staff Time</u> (Rollins) (Distributed Separately)	Oval Office
11:30 am (20 min)	<u>Meeting with National Evangelical Leaders</u> (Rollins) (TAB A)	Roosevelt Room
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 (10 min)	<u>Photo Opportunities:</u> (TAB B) 1. U.S. Ambassador to Micronesia 2. U.S. Ambassador to Guyana (Scowcroft)	Oval Office
1:40 pm (20 min)	<u>Personal Staff Time</u>	Oval Office
2:00 pm (10 min)	<u>Address the Young Presidents' Organization</u> (Rollins) (TAB C)	450 OEOB

UNP 04/20/92
6:00 pm



2:15 pm (60 min)	<u>Staff Time</u> (Scowcroft) (Distributed Separately)	Oval Office
3:15 pm (30 min)	<u>Administrative Time</u>	Oval Office
3:45 pm (15 min)	<u>Staff Time</u> (Skinner) (TAB D)	Oval Office
4:00 pm (30 min)	<u>Meeting with Chief of Staff</u>	Oval Office
4:30 pm	<u>Haircut</u>	

UNP 04/20/92
6:00 pm

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

April 20, 1992

MEETING WITH NATIONAL EVANGELICAL LEADERS

DATE: April 21, 1992
TIME: 11:30 a.m.
LOCATION: Roosevelt Room
THROUGH: SHERRIE ROLLINS
FROM: CECE KREMER
LEIGH ANN METZGER

I. PURPOSE

To reaffirm your commitment to traditional family values and to provide a forum for these leaders to discuss various issues and Administration policies.

II. BACKGROUND

The evangelical community has been one of your key base constituencies. While many are conservative Democrats, they overwhelmingly voted for you in the 1988 campaign as they had for President Reagan in 1980 and 1984.

While evangelicals have been supportive of your pro-family agenda on matters relating to abortion, child care and education, there have been some problems in other areas. In 1990 concerns were raised when homosexual activists were present at two signing ceremonies here at the White House. Despite the fact that explanations were made, evangelical outrage continued to build, and escalated when Doug Wead left the White House staff.

Since then, concerns have centered around specific legislation including the Budget Act of 1990, the Family Planning Title X regulations and educational choice. At the top of the list however has been the National Endowment for the Arts, and John Frohnmayer's perceived promotion of questionable grants. While this issue is resolved, there still remain concerns about who will replace him and what restrictions will exist to insure that some of the same problems do not occur under the next Director.

It has been over a year since you last met with evangelical leaders. While they have been invited to participate in various Administrative activities, there has not been a "discussion" at the White House since October 1990.

III. PARTICIPANTS

The President

Dr. Don Argue, President, National Association of Evangelicals

Mr. Gary Bauer, Executive Director, Family Research Council

Mr. John Beckett, President, Intercessors for America

Dr. Bob Jones III, President, Bob Jones University

Mr. Ed McAteer, President, Religious Roundtable

Dr. Raymond Carlson, General Superintendent, Assemblies of God

Dr. Morris Chapman, President, Southern Baptist Convention

Dr. David Clark, President, National Religious Broadcasters

Dr. Robert Dugan, Director/Public Affairs, National Association of Evangelicals

Rev. Jerry Falwell, President, Liberty University

Dr. Brandt Gustavson, Executive Director, National Religious Broadcasters

Dr. Richard Land, Executive Director, Christian Life Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention

Mrs. Beverly LaHaye, President, Concerned Women for America

Rev. Lou Sheldon, President, Traditional Values Coalition

Rev. Jeff Synder, Director, Apostolic Coalition

Rev. Jean Thompson, Pastor, Harvest Church International

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

Leigh Ann Metzger, Deputy Assistant to the President for Public Liaison

IV. PRESS PLAN:

Closed. White House Photographer

V. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS:

- You enter the Roosevelt Room.
- You greet participants, sit down at table and deliver brief talking points.
- You begin informal dialogue and answer questions.
- You depart the Roosevelt Room.

Talking points to be provided by OPL on Tuesday morning.

DOOR

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Dr. Robert Dugan
Director, Public Affairs
National Assoc. of Evangelicals



Dr. Brant Gustavson ☐
Ex. Director
NRB

☐ Rev. Lou Sheldon
President
Traditional Values Coalition

Dr. Richard Land ☐
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President
Religious Roundtable



Dr. Raymond Carlson
General Superintendent
Assemblies of God

The Roosevelt Room

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

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April 17, 1992

MEETING WITH U.S. AMBASSADORS

DATE: April 21, 1992
LOCATION: Oval Office
TIME: 1:30 - 1:40 p.m.

FROM: BRENT SCOWCROFT *BS*

I. Purpose

To provide photo opportunities for Ambassador Jones who is the Ambassador to Guyana and Ambassador Brazeal who is the Ambassador to Micronesia. Both of these Ambassadors were unable to schedule photo opportunities prior to departing for post. Ambassador Jones and Ambassador Brazeal are in the area for consultations and will be returning to post April 25.

II. Background

Ambassador Jones is the Ambassador to Guyana. A career Foreign Service Officer since 1956, Ambassador Jones has served in overseas positions in Ecuador, Ghana, Venezuela, Austria, Guatemala, Costa Rica and Chile. He has held the position of Deputy Chief of Mission in both US Embassy Chile and Costa Rica. Prior to his appointment as Ambassador to Guyana, Ambassador Jones served as Vice President for State Department Affairs at the Foreign Service Association on loan from the State Department.

Ambassador Brazeal is the Ambassador to Micronesia. A career Foreign Service Officer since 1968, Ambassador Brazeal has served in overseas positions in Argentina and Japan. She has held the positions of Deputy Director for Economics at the Japan desk as well as served as a Watch Officer in the State Department Operations Center. Prior to her appointment as Ambassador to Micronesia, Ambassador Brazeal served as Minister Counselor for Economic Affairs in Tokyo.

III. Participants

See attached cards.

IV. Press Plan

White House Photographer only.

V. Sequence

Ambassador Jones and his family will enter the Oval Office for a photo and brief discussion followed by Ambassador Brazeal.

Attachment

Tab A Cards with Points

POINTS TO BE MADE AT PHOTO OPPORTUNITY

AMBASSADOR GEORGE F. JONES

COUNTRY: GUYANA

FAMILY: WIFE - MARIA ROSARIO

CHILDREN

- GEORGE (31)
- ROBERT (29)
- MICHAEL (26)
- MARY (23)

WARDS

- JOSEPH (14)
- JUAN (13)
- STEFANO (10)
- MARIANA (7)

WHITE HOUSE: BRENT SCOWCROFT

NSC: ROBERT MORLEY

-- AMBASSADOR JONES, A NATIVE TEXAN AND 35-YEAR VETERAN OF THE FOREIGN SERVICE, WAS CONFIRMED AS U.S. AMBASSADOR TO GUYANA ON JANUARY 18, 1992.

-- HIS OBJECTIVES IN GUYANA ARE TO:

-- FOSTER FREE AND FAIR ELECTIONS IN GUYANA THIS YEAR, HIS FORTE AFTER WORKING ON THE TRANSITION IN CHILE.

-- HELP GUYANA TO KEEP ITS ECONOMIC REFORM PROGRAM, WHICH IS BEGINNING TO SHOW RESULTS ON TRACK.

-- INCREASING COUNTERNARCOTICS COOPERATION.

-- OVERSEE A SUBSTANTIAL FOOD AID PROGRAM TO GUYANA, THE SECOND POOREST NATION, AFTER HAITI, IN THE REGION.

POINTS TO BE MADE AT PHOTO OPPORTUNITY
AMBASSADOR AURELIA BRAZEAL
MICRONESIA

FAMILY: SISTER - ERNESTINE BRAZEAL
WHITE HOUSE: BRENT SCOWCROFT
NSC: JAMES KEITH

-- I WAS PLEASED TO BE ABLE TO MEET WITH
PRESIDENT OLTER IN NEW YORK LAST FALL FOLLOWING THE
ADMISSION OF THE FEDERATED STATES OF MICRONESIA
(FSM) TO THE UN. IS THE NEW GOVERNMENT GETTING ITS
FEET ON THE GROUND?

-- YOUR FOCUS ON ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT IN THE FSM
IS RIGHT ON TARGET. THERE OUGHT TO BE TANGIBLE
ECONOMIC GAINS AFTER NEARLY FORTY YEARS OF
TRUSTEESHIP AND SIX OF FREE ASSOCIATION. ARE YOU
OPTIMISTIC THAT DURING THE REMAINING NINE YEARS OF

THE COMPACT OF FREE ASSOCIATION SUBSTANTIAL
ECONOMIC PROGRESS WILL BE POSSIBLE?

-- I WAS PLEASED TO LEARN THAT YOU MADE GOOD USE
OF THE RECENT OVERSEAS PRIVATE INVESTMENT
CORPORATION MISSION TO PROMOTE PRIVATE INVESTMENT.
I HOPE YOU WILL PURSUE THIS WITH FRED ZEDER AND HIS
PEOPLE.

-- YOU HAVE A BROAD RANGE OF PROGRAMS TO
COORDINATE FOR THE FSM. I AM SURE THAT MAINTAINING
ORDER AMONG COMPETING BUREAUCRATIC INTERESTS IS A
REAL CHALLENGE. I KNOW I CAN COUNT ON YOU TO
ENSURE THAT OUR FSM PROGRAMS MATCH OUR POLICY
OBJECTIVES.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

April 20, 1992

ADDRESS THE YOUNG PRESIDENTS' ORGANIZATION (YPO)

DATE: APRIL 21, 1992
TIME: 2:00 P.M.
LOCATION: ROOM 450, OEOB

THROUGH: SHERRIE ROLLINS

FROM: CECE KREMER
JEFF VOGT

I. PURPOSE:

To highlight the Administration's economic growth initiatives and reform agenda. To commend YPO for its entrepreneurial spirit and volunteer initiatives.

II. BACKGROUND:

Founded in 1950, and based in Irving, Texas, the Young Presidents' Organization (YPO) is a worldwide, privately organized, not-for-profit membership corporation of more than 6,700 chief executives. This group represents YPO's Chapter Chairmen, senior officers and U.S. Members of its International Board. YPO helps its members become better presidents through education and idea exchange.

YPO members comprise 6,600 corporations around the world, 4,500 of which are in the U.S. Criteria for membership is to achieve the presidency of their respective companies prior to age 40. Companies must employ 50 people or more and range in size from \$5 million to more than \$1 billion annually. They represent a cross-section of industry, including: manufacturing, finance, real estate, communications and construction.

Your remarks will emphasize building American competitiveness through cutting the capital gains tax and reform of the civil justice system. YPO is supportive of the Administration's reform initiatives and members will help carry your message back to their respective communities.

III. PARTICIPANTS:

The President

Photo-op:

Doug Glant, International President, Young Presidents' Organization, (YPO)

Harry Brock, President, Chief Executives Organization, (CEO)

Mack Jason, President, World President's Organization, (WPO)

Jim Dicke, President-Elect, YPO

David Weaver, Chairman, YPO's Executive Committee

Neil Balter, President, Young Entrepreneurs Organization

Room 450 Address:

On Dais:

Doug Glant, International President, YPO

In Audience:

Approximately 160 members of YPO, WPO and CEO organizations.

IV. PRESS PLAN:

Closed press for photo-op. Open press for remarks.

V. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS:

-- You participate in a photo-op prior to holding room.

-- You are announced off-stage.

-- You deliver remarks.

-- You conclude remarks.

VI. REMARKS:

To be provided by speechwriters.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

April 20, 1992

MEETING WITH THE PRESIDENT

DATE: April 21, 1992
LOCATION: Oval Office
TIME: 3:45 p.m.
FROM:  SAMUEL K. SKINNER

- I. PURPOSE
To discuss campaign/party activities.
- II. PARTICIPANTS
The Chief of Staff
Rich Bond
- III. PRESS PLAN
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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

April 20, 1992

MEETING WITH
U.S. BUSINESS EXECUTIVES

DATE: April 21, 1992

LOCATION: Cabinet Room and Rose Garden

TIME: 9:30 - 10:30 a.m.

FROM: BRENT SCOWCROFT *BS*

I. PURPOSE

To review with a group of senior American business executives ways to promote trade and investment with the former USSR, and seek their support for the Freedom Support Act.

II. BACKGROUND

KEY POINTS

- Open the session by inviting them to appear with you in the Rose Garden where you will read a statement supporting their efforts to broaden their access to the expanding market in the former USSR;
- Review with the executives the actions we have taken to help expand their trade and investment --new trade, bilateral investment and tax treaties, the Freedom Support Act, and creation of business development committees;
- Request their backing for the Freedom Support Act and its passage by Yeltsin's visit in June.

You will meet with a group of sixteen senior American business executives for forty-five minutes in the Cabinet room, followed by a press appearance with them in the Rose Garden. All the executives represent firms with significant investments in the former Soviet market. They will be interested in hearing the measures we are taking to promote trade and investment with the new, independent states, and will want to give you their own views. I recommend you raise several issues with them:

First, you should begin the meeting by reviewing briefly the many actions we have undertaken to help American firms expand their opportunities in this rich market. We are negotiating new trade, bilateral investment, tax and OPIC agreements with all the states. We have already signed

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Trade and OPIC agreements with Armenia and expect to sign most of these with Ukraine and Russia during their leaders' upcoming visits to Washington.

Second, you should raise with them the importance of quick passage of the Freedom Support Act, and request their support with the Congress. You might also request their assistance in donating expertise to our technical assistance projects in food distribution, energy, defense conversion etc., and ask for their continuing support for Commerce's SABIT program which places young Russian, Ukrainian and other interns in U.S. firms.

Third, you can also tell them that Secretary Franklin is establishing Business Development Committees with Russia and Ukraine to work on specific problems and barriers to trade that are of greatest concern to our companies.

During the remainder of the meeting, I suggest that you ask the business executives to describe their objectives for the CIS market, the barriers they face and the kind of assistance they need from the Administration. You might begin by asking Jack Murphy of Dresser, currently Chairman of the Trade and Economic Council, to lead off the discussion.

III. PARTICIPANTS

The list of participants is at Tab B.

IV. PRESS PLAN

Open photo, writing pool for Rose Garden press appearance. You will read a brief statement, flanked by the business executives.

V. SEQUENCE

Press appearance and statement in the Rose Garden followed by meeting in Cabinet Room.

Attachments

Tab A	Points to be Made
Tab B	List of Participants
Tab C	Draft Press Statement

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POINTS TO BE MADE
MEETING WITH U.S. BUSINESS EXECUTIVES

INTRODUCTORY

- I want to welcome all of you to the White House and thank you for coming a long way on short notice.
- I wanted to meet to describe to you personally our efforts to help the American business community expand its trade and investment opportunities in the former USSR.
- I am also anxious to hear your views and to get your advice on additional steps we might take to help.

U.S. POLICY OBJECTIVES

- Simply put, we believe the U.S. and its allies have a historic opportunity to build a new relationship with Russia, Ukraine and the others, and thereby advance our most important national interests.
- We are determined to support Boris Yeltsin's reforms with significant U.S. and western assistance, and to develop a new type of partnership with Russia.
- You are aware of our \$24 billion financial assistance package through the IMF and World Bank.
- We are also working with Russia and Ukraine on a wide range of security issues to transform our military relationships.

ADMINISTRATION EFFORTS TO ASSIST U.S. BUSINESS COMMUNITY

- I want to see the same progress on trade and investment.
- Let me review briefly what we are doing to bring this about:

- First, I have asked our experts to expedite negotiation of new Trade, Bilateral Investment, Tax and OPIC agreements with all the new governments -- to provide a framework for your trade and investment.
- We have already concluded Trade and OPIC agreements with Armenia, and an OPIC agreement with Russia.
- I hope to sign at least the Trade and Bilateral Investment treaties with Ukraine and Russia when Kravchuk and Yeltsin visit in May and June.
- We have waived Jackson/Vanik for four countries (Armenia, Russia, Byelarus and Kyrgyzstan) and will proceed with MFN when they all meet our requirements.
- OPIC will be raising its political risk insurance to cover much larger projects -- Fred Zeder, who is here with us, can tell you more about that.
- John Macomber can also tell you more about our new EXIM programs in these countries. We have expanded EXIM's capacity by a significant margin in the last two years.
- Second, as you know, we have submitted to Congress the Freedom Support Act, which clears away Cold War underbrush in our legislation, and gives me the authority to move ahead in support of economic and political reform in the new states of the former Soviet Union.
- Congress has already acted on my request to repeal Stevenson and Byrd -- which will allow EXIM and OPIC to be much more engaged to help you.

- I would like this bill passed by the time of Yeltsin's State visit here in June, and would appreciate your support with Congress.
- Third, Secretary of Commerce Barbara Franklin, whom you all know, will soon create new Business Development Committees with Russia and Ukraine to replace the Joint Commercial Commissions we had with the old USSR.
- These Committees will work to lower the existing barriers to trade and investment, promote American exports, and help assure that the Russians and others make good on their arrearages to our firms.
- I can assure you this will be a high priority issue for me in the Kravchuk and Yeltsin visits.
- We would like to arrange for many of you to meet with the Ukrainian and Russian delegations when they are here.

HOW U.S. FIRMS CAN ASSIST OUR EFFORTS

- We are planning a major assistance effort to promote longer-term economic growth and the transformation of these new economies from command to market systems.
- Your participation in these efforts is critical to their success.
- I would appreciate very much your willingness to work with Larry Eagleburger and Ambassador Richard Armitage at State.
- Specifically, we would like to call on your firms to donate executives and technicians for short-term work

on our technical assistance projects -- in food distribution and defense conversion, for example.

- We would also appreciate your continued support for our SABIT program, run by Commerce, which places young Russian, Ukrainian and other managers as interns in U.S. companies.
- I would also encourage you to participate in the Citizens Democracy Corps which Jack Murphy has graciously agreed to lead.

SEEKING THEIR ADVICE AND RECOMMENDATIONS

- I am committed to seeing a major expansion in American trade and investment in the former USSR.
- I would encourage you now to describe your company and industry plans for this market.
- I would be interested in knowing what you consider to be the most significant barriers and the most important things we can do to help.
- I have with me Secretary Barbara Franklin, who will be our point person on all this, Acting Secretary Larry Eagleburger, Secretary Nick Brady, Secretary Ed Madigan, Fred Zeder and John Macomber from OPIC and EXIM if you have specific questions for them.

PARTICIPANTS

USG

The President
The Vice President
Lawrence S. Eagleburger, Acting Secretary of State
Nicholas Brady, Secretary of the Treasury
Edward Madigan, Secretary of Agriculture
Barbara Franklin, Secretary of Commerce
Samuel K. Skinner, Chief of Staff
Brent Scowcroft, Assistant to the President for National Security Affairs
Fred Zeder, President and CEO, Overseas Private Investment Corporation
John D. Macomber, President and Chairman, Export-Import Bank of the U.S.
Richard T. Crowder, Under Secretary of Agriculture
J. Michael Farren, Under Secretary, International Trade Administration, Department of Commerce
Thomas Duesterberg, Assistant Secretary of Commerce
Ed A. Hewett, Senior Director for Russian and Eurasian Affairs, NSC Staff
R. Nicholas Burns, Director for Russian and Eurasian Affairs, NSC Staff (Notetaker)
Frederic C. Hof, Assistant Deputy to the Coordinator for U.S. Assistance to the New Independent States, Department of State

U.S. Businessmen

Dwayne O. Andreas, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer, Archer-Daniels-Midland Company

Former Chairman of "U.S.-USSR Trade and Economic Council" (now "Trade and Economic Council"). ADM long-term supplier of agricultural commodities and supplies; member American Trade Consortium. Hosted SABIT interns.

Dexter Baker, Chairman, National Association of Manufacturers

Many NAM members are active in the former Soviet Union. NAM participated in Commerce Department "Obstacles Report."

Donald R. Beall, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer, Rockwell International Corporation

Applied to host five SABIT interns.

John P. Clancey, President and Chief Executive Officer, Sea-Land Service, Inc.

Joint Venture for container shipping on the Trans-Siberian railroad. Hosted SABIT intern.

Kenneth Derr, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer, Chevron Corporation

Worked for several years on major oil and gas investment project in Kazakhstan; recent reports indicate deal faces serious problems. Travelled with former Secretary Mosbacher on first Presidential Mission to the USSR. Hosted SABIT intern.

Livio D. DeSimone, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer, 3M

3M long-term supplier of imaging accessories (e.g., optical disks, data storage). Discussing several joint ventures.

Robert Galvin, Chairman, Executive Committee, Motorola, Inc.

Has proposed partnerships between American and Russian companies and investment of \$1 million each by 1,000 U.S. companies.

Donald M. Kendall, Chairman of the Executive Committee, PepsiCo

Chairman of American Committee on U.S.-Soviet Trade which just published a report on U.S. competitiveness in the USSR market. PepsiCo has traded Pepsi for Stolichnaya vodka for years and more recently opened a Pizza Hut in Moscow. Hosted SABIT intern.

James W. Kinnear, President and Chief Executive Officer, Texaco Inc.

Negotiating joint production project in northern Russia. Hosted SABIT intern.

Richard J. Mahoney, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer, Monsanto Company

Takes a personal interest in company's USSR work; Monsanto has been trading specialty chemicals, herbicides etc., to the USSR for over 30 years.

Robert H. Malott, Chairman of the Executive Committee, FMC Corporation

Has sold food processing, heavy equipment and agricultural chemicals to the USSR for many years

Arch McGill, President, Chardonay, Inc.

Recommended by Ambassador Armitage. Company reportedly has 28 joint ventures in Russia.

John J. Murphy, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer, Dresser Industries, Inc.

U.S. Chairman of Trade and Economic Council; had strong ties with Gorbachev and now Yeltsin. Dresser a long-term supplier of oil drilling equipment; has a joint venture in

Russia to provide engineering services. Hosted SABIT intern.

H. Leighton Steward, Chairman, President and Chief Executive Officer, The Louisiana Land and Exploration Company

Travelled with former Secretary Mosbacher on first Presidential Mission to the USSR; has been exploring possible oil production ventures in West Siberia. Hosted SABIT intern.

C. Jim Stewart, Chairman, Stewart & Stevenson Services, Inc.

Houston-based company; has sold power generation equipment to Russia.

Shelley M. Zeiger, Chief Executive Officer, Zeiger Enterprises

Small business trading with the USSR for many years. Zeiger has several joint ventures including the only "all American" restaurant in Moscow, the Moscow-Trenton ("Tren-Mos") restaurant.

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Mr Burns
NSC

Mr Hewitt
NSC

Mr Hof
State

Mr Macomber
Pres, Ex-Im Bank

Mr Beall
Rockwell

Mr Skinner

Mr Clancy
Sea-Land
Service

Mr Mahoney
Monsanto

General Spawrock

Mr Stewart
Stewart &
Stephenson Services

Mr Malott
FMC Corp.

Mr Eagleburger

Mr Zeiger
Zeiger Enterprises

Mr Derr
Chevron

The President

The Cabinet Room

Mr Kendall
PepsiCo

Secy Brady

Vice President

Mr Murphy
Dressers
Industries, Inc.

Secy Madigan

Mr Steward
Louisiana Land
& Exploration Co.

Mr Andreas
Archer-Daniels
Midlands Co.

Secy Franklin

Mr McGill
Chardonay

Mr Kinross
Texaco

Mr Zeder
Pres, OPIC

Mr Baker

Nat'l Assoc.
Of Manufacturers

Mr Galvin
Motorola

Mr Crowder
Agriculture

Mr DeSimone
3M

Mr Farrel
Commerce

Mr DeLoach
Commerce

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**PRESIDENTIAL PRESS STATEMENT
MEETING WITH BUSINESS EXECUTIVES**

I am very pleased to welcome to the White House this morning sixteen senior American business leaders to discuss how the American private sector can help to meet the most important foreign policy challenge of our time -- the transformation of the new states in the former USSR from command to market economies, and from authoritarian to democratic governments. We are determined to expand the volume of our trade and investment with them. And I would like to announce today a series of measures to meet these important objectives.

First, I have asked that current negotiations with all the new states on Trade, Bilateral Investment and Tax treaties be expedited and completed as soon as possible. These agreements will provide greater access for our companies, and lay a new foundation for our future commercial relationships.

Second, I have also asked the Overseas Private Investment Corporation and the Export Import Bank to negotiate new agreements and expand their operations in the former USSR -- another critical step so that American firms can compete equally and fairly for a share of the new markets there.

Third, I would like to reiterate my call to the Congress, in a spirit of bipartisanship, to pass in time for my Summit meeting with President Yeltsin in June, the Freedom Support Act -- the landmark legislation I announced on April 1. We hope the business leaders here today, and the larger American business community, will support this bill which will lift Cold War restrictions on trade and investment.

Finally, I have requested that Secretary of Commerce Barbara Franklin create new Business Development Committees with Russia, Ukraine and other countries to eliminate the barriers that currently discourage trade with them. All these issues will be high on my agenda when I meet with Presidents Kravchuk and Yeltsin. I am absolutely committed to giving American companies every opportunity to compete in these markets.

The American private sector should seize this opportunity to do business with these countries. It is a vast and rich market and expanding our business ties will benefit the American people. Increased trade means new markets for American goods, greater opportunities for American investors, and more jobs for American workers. The U.S. increased its exports of manufactured goods to the USSR by nearly 40 percent in 1991. We should aim to do even better this year and the next.

This is a defining moment in this century and the private sector's role is critical. The need for capital, advanced technology, and human expertise in these countries during this decade and into the next century will be far too great for governments alone to meet. A great economic transformation to liberate the peoples of the former Soviet Union, and benefit our own people, will only occur if our private firms invest and trade to show them the way. I pledge my commitment to this partnership with the American private sector.

WHITE HOUSE STAFFING MEMORANDUM

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DATE: 4/20/92 ACTION/CONCURRENCE/COMMENT DUE BY: ---

PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: YOUNG PRESIDENTS' ORGANIZATION
SUBJECT: TUESDAY, APRIL 21

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VICE PRESIDENT	☐	☒	HORNER	☐	☐
SKINNER	☐	☒	MCBRIDE	☐	☐
SCOWCROFT	☐	☒	MOORE	☐	☒
DARMAN	☐	☒	PETERSMEYER	☐	☒
BRADY	☐	☒	PORTER	☐	☒
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REMARKS:

The attached has been forwarded to the President.

RESPONSE:

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

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

April 20, 1992

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

THROUGH: DAVID DEMAREST *DD*

FROM: ANDREW FERGUSON

SUBJECT: REMARKS TO THE YOUNG PRESIDENTS ORGANIZATION

On Tuesday, April 21 at 2:00 p.m. you will deliver remarks (8 minutes, cards) to the Young Presidents Organization in Room 450 of the OEOB. Your remarks focus on your commitment to economic growth, particularly free trade, and include a challenge to your audience to deepen their commitment to voluntary community service.

(Ferguson/Aarhus)
April 20, 1992
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PRESIDENT REMARKS: YOUNG PRESIDENTS ORGANIZATION
ROOM 450
TUESDAY, APRIL 21, 1992
2:00 PM

[Acknowledgments]

I am pleased to be with you today. This afternoon I'd like to briefly address a few issues of concern to all Americans, but particularly to those of you in the business world. Your creativity and know-how are the fuel that creates our country's wealth and provides rewarding and fulfilling jobs for our communities.

The role of government in free enterprise is to allow your creativity to flourish. And that translates into growth. For the past three years I have promoted sensible policies that will help you expand your businesses and create jobs. Let me assure you: we will continue to fight for our economic growth agenda.

Last week, as you know, we had some more heartening news about the economy. All around the world, consumers and companies buy American goods and services in ever greater amounts, despite the sluggish performance of some of their own economies. U.S. exports are experiencing a surge, rising 7 percent in February to a record high of almost \$38 billion. And once again, manufacturing exports are leading the way.

This good news underscores a fundamental truth about American competitiveness: If we are to succeed economically at home, we must succeed economically abroad. The evidence is

indisputable: open markets and free trade mean jobs for American workers and growth for American companies. Over the past four decades, trade-related jobs in our country have grown three times faster than overall American job creation.

We must build on this astounding success. Already, over the past six years, our exports to Mexico have nearly tripled, creating more than 300,000 jobs here at home. We want to lock in those gains with a North American Free Trade Agreement -- NAFTA. With Canada and Mexico, NAFTA will establish one of the world's largest trading areas, a \$6 trillion market from the Yukon to the Yucatan. That will mean hundreds of thousands of new jobs for U.S. workers.

And tomorrow I will meet with Jacques Delors, president of the EC Commission, and Prime Minister Cavaco Silva, president of the European Council, to discuss the Uruguay round of GATT, the world trade negotiations. Over the next decade, a successful conclusion of the Uruguay Round could pump \$5 trillion into the global economy. The U.S. share of this growth would top \$1 trillion. No one should doubt my resolve to preserve and expand the worldwide regime of open trade. GATT must be preserved, for this reason: American workers and companies deserve the jobs and opportunities these open markets offer.

I know that there's still much we can do to make America even more competitive. One of our serious economic problems right now is the cost of capital. It's too high. That's why I will continue to fight for a cut in the tax rate on capital

gains. A high cap-gains rate merely discourages investment, and thus business expansion and job creation.

None of our major industrial competitors taxes capital gains at rates comparable to ours. Germany doesn't tax long-term capital gains at all. In Japan, an entrepreneur who sells the company he's built from scratch pays a tax of one percent.

Yet the very people who complain about America's ability to compete block our every effort to lower the capital gains tax. A lower cap-gains rate will benefit virtually everyone in America - not only those who run a business but anyone who owns a house or a share of stock, or anyone who seeks a better job. It's time to stop punishing the pursuit of excellence. It's time to cut the tax on capital gains.

We are also working to lighten the regulatory burden that Washington imposes on American business. You may recall that last January I announced a 90-day moratorium on federal regulations. Wherever possible, we have blocked those regulations that discourage growth; and we are accelerating those that encourage growth. So far, preliminary estimates show that we've saved American business ten-to-twenty billion dollars in regulatory costs. I will soon be making an announcement about our continuing battle against excessive regulations, but for now I can confidently tell you: The days of over-regulation are just that -- over.

We are pursuing comprehensive reforms in other areas that directly relate to America's long-term competitiveness. We've

proposed a market-based health-care reform, to control skyrocketing costs and bring coverage to the uninsured. Through our America 2000 initiative, we are intensifying our efforts to revolutionize -- literally reinvent -- American education, to create the most highly skilled workforce in the world. And we've introduced important steps to reform our legal system, to put an end to the frivolous lawsuits that mire so many businesses and individuals in a bottomless swamp of litigation. We must sue each other less and start helping each other more.

And that brings me to a final point. The fact is, none of our pressing social problems will be solved without the voluntary involvement of individuals and communities. From the first day of this administration, I have called on every American to become a Point of Light -- to bring hope to the hopeless, help to the helpless, love and care to those in need.

Right here in your organizations, you'll find examples of what I'm talking about. People like Gay Mayer, who works with a drug rehabilitation program in his area -- and has helped more than 100 young adults recover from the ravages of drug abuse to lead productive lives. Or Joseph Lobozzo, who spends his Wednesday nights counseling children of alcoholics.

I would like today to challenge you to join these men in a movement that is transforming our country. First, I ask you to make your company a Point of Light, by personally devoting much of your own time to community service and encouraging your employees to do the same. Second, you can encourage other

leaders in your community to make voluntary service part of their own missions as well. And finally, you can work among your vast memberships to help America itself become a nation filled with Communities of Light.

Doug Glant tells me there is support among your members to assume such a leadership role. And I know he has asked David Weaver to work with each of you to decide how you can best respond to this challenge.

The results will be profound -- for yourselves, your employees, for the legacy we leave our children. We all want a world at peace; strong, wholesome families; and rewarding jobs for all who seek them. We have it in our power to create such a legacy -- a legacy worthy of this great country. I thank you for helping make that legacy a reality.

God bless you, and God bless the United States of America.

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

DATE: 4/21/92

TO: *Alene*

FROM: ROSE ZAMARIA
Deputy Assistant to the President

- ☐ Your Comment
- ☐ Per Our Conversation
- ☐ Per Your Request
- ☐ Please Return

*I've alerted our advance
folks. Hope you and
Margonne are well. Love,
Rose*



THE PRESIDENT

4-21-92

*Yes, AS, of course I'm now
aware that Alan Reed, your
nephew, will be at SMU's
graduation. Tell him to tell some
advance man that I want
a photo-op with him.
It was good seeing*

you and everyone amidst
all those Strawberry
Sundae's and " Princesses";
But damn it - no need time
to visit

Love -

CB/

~~Mr. President~~ April 15, 1992

~~Learn RZ -~~

Would it be possible for the Pres.
to be aware of the fact that

ALAN REED SMITH, II (GRANDSON)
is one of the graduates at SMA when
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Dallas in May?

Reed is named for me. I was
Alane Reed before I married a Smith.

Lone,
AR

4/20 - sent to Peggy Heydreich

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

DATE: 4/20/92

TO:

Peggy Hazdrigg

FROM:

ROSE ZAMARIA

Deputy Assistant to the President

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Rose

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April 15, 1992

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Love,
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* Alane Smith, Alan's
grandmother, was the
President's Personal Secretary
for many years. She now
lives in Flint City, SC. Rose

I'M PLEASED TO BE WITH YOU TODAY. ^{APR 21}IT'S GREAT TO
SEE DOUG GLANT (INTERNATIONAL PRESIDENT OF Y.P.O.) //
THIS AFTERNOON I'D LIKE TO BRIEFLY ADDRESS A FEW ISSUES
OF CONCERN TO ALL AMERICANS, BUT PARTICULARLY TO THOSE
OF YOU IN THE BUSINESS WORLD. YOUR CREATIVITY AND
KNOW-HOW ARE THE FUEL THAT CREATES OUR COUNTRY'S WEALTH
AND PROVIDES REWARDING AND FULFILLING JOBS FOR OUR
COMMUNITIES.

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THE ROLE OF GOVERNMENT IN FREE ENTERPRISE IS TO
ALLOW YOUR CREATIVITY TO FLOURISH. AND THAT TRANSLATES
INTO GROWTH. FOR THE PAST THREE YEARS, I HAVE PROMOTED
SENSIBLE POLICIES THAT WILL HELP YOU EXPAND YOUR
BUSINESSES AND CREATE JOBS. LET ME ASSURE YOU: WE WILL
CONTINUE TO FIGHT FOR OUR ECONOMIC GROWTH AGENDA.

AS SOME OF YOU MAY KNOW, WE FACE A DECISION ON OUR
PARTICIPATION IN THE U.N. CONFERENCE ON THE ENVIRONMENT
AND DEVELOPMENT IN RIO.

THE ATTENDANCE OF THE U.S. PRESIDENT AT THE RIO CONFERENCE WOULD ADD A MAJOR POLITICAL IMPETUS TO THE UNDERTAKING. BUT IT COULD ALSO COMMIT THE UNITED STATES TO A COURSE OF ACTION THAT COULD DRAMATICALLY IMPEDE LONG-TERM ECONOMIC GROWTH IN THIS COUNTRY. I AM COMMITTED TO INTERNATIONAL COOPERATION TO PRESERVE THE WORLD'S ENVIRONMENT. THAT IS WHY I WOULD LIKE TO GO TO THIS CONFERENCE. BUT I WILL NOT GO TO THE RIO CONFERENCE AND MAKE A BAD DEAL.

I WILL NOT SIGN AN AGREEMENT THAT DOES NOT PROTECT THE ENVIRONMENT AND THE ECONOMY OF OUR COUNTRY. THIS IS A VERY IMPORTANT DECISION -- FOR OUR ENVIRONMENT AND OUR ECONOMY. TO PLAY POLITICS WITH THE RIO CONFERENCE SEVERELY UNDERCUTS THE U.S. POSITION AS WE TRY TO ASSURE A WORLD VIEW THAT WILL PROTECT THE ENVIRONMENT AND THE ECONOMY. WE WILL INTENSELY CONSIDER THIS MATTER IN THE DAYS AHEAD, AND I WILL LET YOU KNOW VERY SOON OUR FINAL DECISION ON MY ATTENDANCE IN RIO.

HERE AT HOME LAST WEEK, WE HAD SOME MORE HEARTENING NEWS ABOUT THE UNITED STATES ECONOMY. ALL AROUND THE WORLD, CONSUMERS AND COMPANIES BUY AMERICAN GOODS AND SERVICES IN EVER-GREATER AMOUNTS, DESPITE THE SLUGGISH PERFORMANCE OF SOME OF THEIR OWN ECONOMIES. U.S. EXPORTS ARE EXPERIENCING A SURGE, RISING SEVEN PERCENT IN FEBRUARY TO A ONE-MONTH RECORD HIGH OF ALMOST \$38 BILLION. ONCE AGAIN, MANUFACTURING EXPORTS ARE LEADING THE WAY.

THIS GOOD NEWS UNDERSCORES A FUNDAMENTAL TRUTH ABOUT AMERICAN COMPETITIVENESS: IF WE ARE TO SUCCEED ECONOMICALLY AT HOME, WE MUST SUCCEED ECONOMICALLY ABROAD. THE EVIDENCE IS INDISPUTABLE: OPEN MARKETS AND FREE TRADE MEAN JOBS FOR AMERICAN WORKERS AND GROWTH FOR AMERICAN COMPANIES. OVER THE PAST FOUR DECADES, TRADE-RELATED JOBS IN OUR COUNTRY HAVE GROWN THREE TIMES FASTER THAN OVERALL AMERICAN JOB CREATION.

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WE MUST BUILD ON THIS ASTOUNDING SUCCESS. ALREADY, OVER THE PAST FOUR YEARS, OUR EXPORTS TO MEXICO HAVE MORE THAN DOUBLED, CREATING MORE THAN 300,000 EXPORT-RELATED JOBS HERE AT HOME. WE WANT TO LOCK IN THOSE GAINS WITH A NORTH AMERICAN FREE TRADE AGREEMENT -- NAFTA. WITH CANADA AND MEXICO, NAFTA WILL ESTABLISH ONE OF THE WORLD'S LARGEST TRADING AREAS, A \$6 TRILLION MARKET FROM THE YUKON TO THE YUCATAN.

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THAT WILL MEAN HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF NEW JOBS FOR U.S. WORKERS.

AND TOMORROW I WILL MEET WITH JACQUES DELORS, PRESIDENT OF THE E.C. COMMISSION, AND PRIME MINISTER CAVACO SILVA, PRESIDENT OF THE EUROPEAN COUNCIL, TO DISCUSS THE URUGUAY ROUND OF GATT, THE WORLD TRADE NEGOTIATIONS. OVER THE NEXT DECADE, A SUCCESSFUL CONCLUSION OF THE URUGUAY ROUND COULD PUMP \$5 TRILLION INTO THE GLOBAL ECONOMY.

THE U.S. SHARE OF THIS GROWTH WOULD TOP \$1 TRILLION. NO ONE SHOULD DOUBT MY RESOLVE TO PRESERVE AND EXPAND THE WORLDWIDE REGIME OF OPEN TRADE. GATT MUST BE PRESERVED, FOR THIS REASON: AMERICAN WORKERS AND COMPANIES DESERVE THE JOBS AND OPPORTUNITIES THESE OPEN MARKETS OFFER.

I KNOW THAT THERE'S STILL MUCH WE CAN DO TO MAKE AMERICA EVEN MORE COMPETITIVE. ONE OF OUR SERIOUS ECONOMIC PROBLEMS RIGHT NOW IS THE COST OF CAPITAL.

IT'S TOO HIGH. THAT'S WHY I WILL CONTINUE TO FIGHT FOR A CUT IN THE TAX RATE ON CAPITAL GAINS. A HIGH CAP-GAINS RATE MERELY DISCOURAGES INVESTMENT, AND THUS BUSINESS EXPANSION AND JOB CREATION.

NONE OF OUR MAJOR INDUSTRIAL COMPETITORS TAXES CAPITAL GAINS AT RATES COMPARABLE TO OURS. GERMANY DOESN'T TAX LONG-TERM CAPITAL GAINS AT ALL. IN JAPAN, AN ENTREPRENEUR WHO SELLS THE COMPANY HE'S BUILT FROM SCRATCH PAYS A TAX OF ONE PERCENT.

YET THE VERY PEOPLE WHO COMPLAIN ABOUT AMERICA'S ABILITY TO COMPETE BLOCK OUR EVERY EFFORT TO LOWER THE CAPITAL GAINS TAX. A LOWER CAP-GAINS RATE WILL BENEFIT VIRTUALLY EVERYONE IN AMERICA -- NOT ONLY THOSE WHO RUN A BUSINESS BUT ANYONE WHO OWNS A HOUSE OR A SHARE OF STOCK, OR ANYONE WHO SEEKS A BETTER JOB. IT'S TIME TO STOP PUNISHING THE PURSUIT OF EXCELLENCE. IT'S TIME TO CUT THE TAX ON CAPITAL GAINS.

WE ARE ALSO WORKING TO LIGHTEN THE REGULATORY BURDEN THAT WASHINGTON IMPOSES ON AMERICAN BUSINESS. YOU MAY RECALL THAT LAST JANUARY I ANNOUNCED A 90-DAY MORATORIUM ON FEDERAL REGULATIONS. WHEREVER POSSIBLE, WE HAVE BLOCKED THOSE REGULATIONS THAT DISCOURAGE GROWTH; AND WE ARE ACCELERATING THOSE THAT ENCOURAGE GROWTH. SO FAR, PRELIMINARY ESTIMATES SHOW THAT WE'VE SAVED AMERICAN BUSINESS TEN-TO-TWENTY BILLION DOLLARS IN REGULATORY COSTS.

I WILL SOON BE MAKING AN ANNOUNCEMENT ABOUT OUR CONTINUING BATTLE AGAINST EXCESSIVE REGULATIONS, BUT FOR NOW I CAN CONFIDENTLY TELL YOU: THE DAYS OF OVER-REGULATION ARE JUST THAT -- OVER.

WE ARE PURSUING COMPREHENSIVE REFORMS IN OTHER AREAS THAT DIRECTLY RELATE TO AMERICA'S LONG-TERM COMPETITIVENESS. WE'VE PROPOSED MARKET-BASED HEALTH-CARE REFORM, TO CONTROL SKYROCKETING COSTS AND BRING COVERAGE TO THE UNINSURED.

THROUGH OUR AMERICA 2000 INITIATIVE, WE ARE INTENSIFYING OUR EFFORTS TO REVOLUTIONIZE -- LITERALLY REINVENT -- AMERICAN EDUCATION, TO CREATE THE MOST HIGHLY SKILLED WORKFORCE IN THE WORLD. AND WE'VE INTRODUCED IMPORTANT STEPS TO REFORM OUR LEGAL SYSTEM, TO PUT AN END TO THE FRIVOLOUS LAWSUITS THAT MIRE SO MANY BUSINESSES AND INDIVIDUALS IN A BOTTOMLESS SWAMP OF LITIGATION. WE MUST SUE EACH OTHER LESS AND START HELPING EACH OTHER MORE.

AND THAT BRINGS ME TO A FINAL POINT. THE FACT IS, NONE OF OUR PRESSING SOCIAL PROBLEMS WILL BE SOLVED WITHOUT THE VOLUNTARY INVOLVEMENT OF INDIVIDUALS AND COMMUNITIES. FROM THE FIRST DAY OF THIS ADMINISTRATION, I HAVE CALLED ON EVERY AMERICAN TO BECOME A POINT OF LIGHT -- TO BRING HOPE TO THE HOPELESS, HELP TO THE HELPLESS, LOVE AND CARE TO THOSE IN NEED.

RIGHT HERE IN YOUR ORGANIZATIONS, YOU'LL FIND EXAMPLES OF WHAT I'M TALKING ABOUT. PEOPLE LIKE GAY MAYER, WHO WORKS WITH A DRUG REHABILITATION PROGRAM IN HIS AREA -- AND HAS HELPED MORE THAN 100 YOUNG ADULTS RECOVER FROM THE RAVAGES OF DRUG ABUSE TO LEAD PRODUCTIVE LIVES. OR JOSEPH LOBOZZO, WHO SPENDS HIS WEDNESDAY NIGHTS COUNSELING CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS.

I WOULD LIKE TODAY TO CHALLENGE YOU TO JOIN THESE MEN IN A MOVEMENT THAT IS TRANSFORMING OUR COUNTRY.

FIRST, I ASK YOU TO MAKE YOUR COMPANY A POINT OF LIGHT, BY PERSONALLY DEVOTING MUCH OF YOUR OWN TIME TO COMMUNITY SERVICE AND ENCOURAGING YOUR EMPLOYEES TO DO THE SAME. SECOND, YOU CAN ENCOURAGE OTHER LEADERS IN YOUR COMMUNITY TO MAKE VOLUNTARY SERVICE PART OF THEIR OWN MISSIONS AS WELL. AND FINALLY, YOU CAN WORK AMONG YOUR VAST MEMBERSHIPS TO HELP AMERICA ITSELF BECOME A NATION FILLED WITH COMMUNITIES OF LIGHT.

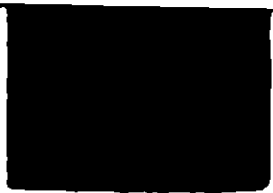
I SPOKE EARLIER WITH DOUG GLANT, MAC JASON, NEIL BALTER, AND HARRY BROCK, AND THEY TELL ME THERE IS SUPPORT AMONG YOUR MEMBERS TO ASSUME SUCH A LEADERSHIP ROLE. AND I KNOW DOUG HAS ASKED DAVID WEAVER TO WORK WITH EACH OF YOU TO DECIDE HOW YOU CAN BEST RESPOND TO THIS CHALLENGE.

THE RESULTS WILL BE PROFOUND -- FOR YOURSELVES, YOUR EMPLOYEES, FOR THE LEGACY WE LEAVE OUR CHILDREN.

WE ALL WANT A WORLD AT PEACE; STRONG, WHOLESOME FAMILIES; AND REWARDING JOBS FOR ALL WHO SEEK THEM. WE HAVE IT IN OUR POWER TO CREATE SUCH A LEGACY -- A LEGACY WORTHY OF THIS GREAT COUNTRY. I THANK YOU FOR HELPING MAKE THAT LEGACY A REALITY.

GOD BLESS YOU, AND GOD BLESS THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

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--- Tuesday --- April 21, 1992 ---

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"WILD CARD" LEADS IN TEXAS POLL

Perot 35%, Bush 30%, Clinton 20%. Gets 48% of ind. vote; draws more from Clinton. (#8) FEC report shows NEWSWEEK cover boy already has \$400K of his own "skin in the game." (#6)

U.S. NEWS POLL shows him at 31% among those who know of him now -- edging Clinton's 26%, shy of Bush's 37%. (#20)

BUSH: MORE COVERT QUESTIONS

State Dept. denies bypassing Congress on Iraqi arms. Also: WSJ examines Jeb Bush biz. (#5)

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The candidate is watching his figure, but the campaign may be taking on Dem heavyweights (#3)

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Broomfield (R-MI) retires (#17), as Foley says face-saving balanced budget amendmt now "likely" this year. (#14)

SPOTLIGHT

PENNSYLVANIA SPECTRE (#16)

ATTN. WHITE HOUSE: Incoming (again) from PA. As Court hears the PA case tomorrow, saliency of the abortion issue may help produce a nightmare November test for GOP Sen. Arlen Specter (and Bush?). Both Philly papers and both Pittsburgh papers have endorsed both Specter and Dem fellow choicer Lynn Yeakel for 4/28 primaries, though she isn't considered the Dem front-runner.

Who knows how large the JFK conspiracy vote is? But the pro-choice suburban vote is enormous. To pro-choice GOP women, Specter's prosecutorial grilling of Anita Hill was the defining moment of his Senate years. His last minute friend-of-the-court brief may seem too-little-too-late. If November is payback time, will the fallout hit Bush?

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

"He is now Jerry Brown Lite."

-- Joe Klein on George Bush as an "agent of change,"
NEW YORK magazine, 4/27 issue.

THE APN BULLETIN BOARD

FROM TODAY'S GREENWIRE: As Earth Summit nears, economic issues get more attention.

FROM TODAY'S DAILY REPORT CARD: Perot earned the wrath of TX teachers when he shook up TX school system 10 years ago.

FROM TODAY'S ABORTION REPORT: "Fever-pitch": Operation Rescue meets in Buffalo, Sup. Ct. readies to hear PA case.

FROM TODAY'S HEALTH LINE: Specter TV spots focus on health care issues -- including sluggish FDA approval of drugs.

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BUSH: Aware of covert weapons transfer to Iraq? (#5)

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U.S. NEWS: 30% say Hillary hurts Bill. (#20)

TV MONITOR (#21)

???? OVERLOOKED ???? ?

Rep. Wm Broomfield's (R) retirement announcement today brings MI into a 4-way tie with PA, OH and CA as states with four House retirees. As for other big-state delegations, NY, FL and MA are still without final redistricting plans.

*1 PENNSYLVANIA: CLINTON, BUSH MAINTAIN WIDE LEADS

The PITTSBURGH POST-GAZETTE/WTAE-TV Pennsylvania Poll, conducted 4/15-18, surveyed 445 Dem and 442 GOP registered voters; margin of error +/- 5%. Subsample: 243 Dem and 230 GOP "most likely voters"; +/- 6.5% (POST-GAZETTE, 4/21).

DEM PRIMARY	ALL	MLVs	GOP PRIMARY	ALL	MLVs
Clinton	45%	43%	Bush	67%	77%
Brown	18	20	Buchanan	9	9
Tsongas	15	20	Undec.	24	14
Undec.	22	17			

Since last month's poll, Clinton's negative ("not much or no confidence" in him) rose to 35% from 28%. His positive ("a lot or some confidence") rose to 57% from 54%. Brown's negative is now at 49% (4/21).

IMPRESSIONS ONE WEEK OUT: Under header, "Pa. win could hand nomination to Clinton," KNIGHT-RIDDER's Katherine Seelye writes PA could be the state with "the margin he needs to move forward" from the "character" issue. Up until now "the 'issues' in Clinton's case have been redefined. They have been less about his plans for the future than whether he fudged his past. Less about whether his proposals for a middle class tax cut ... will work than whether he is too smooth by half. Less about the unemployment rate dropping than anxiety over another shoe dropping. ... But if there is such a thing as scandal-fatigue, the Democrats might be feeling it. Tired of obsessing about 'character,' voters here have the chance to turn instead to the future of the country" (4/21). PHILA. DAILY NEWS' Sandy Grady sums up Clinton's meeting with his paper's editorial board: "Clinton is supercharged with ambition, energy, ideas, but he's struggling to define himself as a national politician -- and a man. He's searching for that clear, compelling bugle note that blows away the murk. He's bright and literate as any candidate I've ever met. ... Later a staffer summed up Bill Clinton's wordy volcano: 'Now I know how he lost his voice'" (4/21).

IN THE SHADOW OF WOFFORD: Clinton's PA strategy "is modeled after" Sen. Harris Wofford's (D-PA) -- "no surprise" as Clinton advisers James Carville and Paul Begala "helped engineer" Wofford's victory. Begala cited several Wofford tactics Clinton is trying to follow: 1) Bash Bush instead of Brown. 2) Champion change. 3) Reach for the middle-class. L.A. TIMES' Shogan notes the strategy "has been helped by Brown's fading prospects." Since NY, Brown has refrained from attacking Clinton in his speeches (4/20). Over the weekend, Clinton toured Pittsburgh with Mayor Sophie Masloff and Phila. with Mayor Ed Rendell, who has expressed support for Clinton but has not formally endorsed him (Lehigh, BOSTON GLOBE, 4/18). Rendell said he expects to endorse Clinton today (W. TIMES, 4/21). "Clinton expressed confidence about winning [PA] despite" the lack of endorsement from Gov. Bob Casey (D), another Carville & Begala client (W. TIMES, 4/19). House Maj. Whip Ivan Ikin (D) announced 23 lawmakers endorsed Clinton (Clinton release, 4/20).

BROWN: Standing beside a "Hemp Saves Trees" sign at Penn State and before 6,000 people -- estimated the largest crowd of his campaign -- he "promised political reform, environmental

cleanup and lower college tuition" (Harrisburg PATRIOT-NEWS, 4/17). Brown blamed PA's pollution problems on politicians who are "bought and paid for" and "tied his environmental push to his broader assault" on special interests: "Oil companies have a lot of power, nuclear companies have a lot of power. ... Who goes to the black tie dinners? Who's paying for all the politicians?" (Ball, AP/W. TIMES, 4/18). Ex-Phila. Mayor Wilson Goode (D) "spoke well of Brown but stopped short of endorsing him": "I believe in Jerry Brown. ... He made a very, very forceful case. There was nothing he said I disagreed with" (Seelye, PHILA. INQUIRER, 4/20).

BLACK VOTE: "Brown can court the black vote without nearly the concern about how the action will diminish his support among Jewish Democrats" (Germond/Witcover, Balto. SUN, 4/18). Brown is striving to inform blacks about his Gov. record of appointing blacks to judgeships and other "important state jobs" (Richter/Cheevers, L.A. TIMES, 4/20). PHILA. DAILY NEWS header: "Clinton has edge with blacks: But widespread enthusiasm for either Democrat is lacking" (4/20). When a Phila. couple found out their wedding would be held in a room adjacent to a Brown event, "a wedding gift (of Jerry Brown) was hastily arranged at behest of the bridal party." Bride Denise Lowe: "When they told me Jerry was here, I said 'That's my man!' To me he's the only candidate who deals with some of the issues that are important to minorities and women." Brown kissed the bride before "an entourage of TV cameras." The kiss represented "his vigorous pursuit ... of the support of black voters." Brown "continued his quest" attending Easter services at a predominantly black church in Philadelphia (Seelye, INQUIRER, 4/20).

*2 CLINTON: AT HOME, CASTS BLAME AT MEDIA

ARK. DEMOCRAT-GAZETTE's Noel Oman reports 1,000 people attended a \$1,000/Person luncheon in Little Rock. But it "served less as a fund-raiser ... than a sympathetic venue to allow Clinton to fight what aides say has been a false caricature drawn by the national media." Clinton to supporters: "As we go through the rest of this primary process and on into the fall, remember not to be too discouraged by the setbacks of the moment and the cynicism people have about politics" (4/21). HOUSTON CHRONICLE's Cragg Hines writes Clinton "blamed his problems on a lot of things -- none of which were the personal questions at the heart of the controversy. ... [He] cited public distrust of politicians, media fascination with bad news and his own zest for politics as reasons for his troubles" (4/21). L.A. TIMES' Paul Richter saw the remarks as a "sign of lingering bitterness." Clinton aides "said he will concentrate on policy questions," but his statements "suggest that Clinton's anger may make it difficult for him to move on." Richter cites similar incidents on Pittsburgh TV interviews over the weekend (4/21). CHRONICLE's Hines adds, "If the approach Clinton took [4/20] is to be the central response to the character question, it is a dodgy one because it does not go to the heart of the issue. More likely it was a statement crafted to appeal to local supporters, who Clinton said were perplexed about the national reaction to his candidacy" (4/21). N.Y. TIMES' Ifill focuses on Clinton's call to supporters to "stand up for what you know is true" (4/21).

REVIEWS OF LAST WEEK: Germond & Witcover and N.Y. DAILY NEWS' Lars-Erik Nelson give Clinton high marks for delivering remarks critical of the '80s to Wharton students last week. Germond & Witcover: "the Wharton speech was not the first time a

political candidate has gone to voters and scolded them for a lack of civic responsibility, but it is rare." They compare the performance to those of RFK in '68 (4/20). DAILY NEWS' Nelson: "Oh, it's easy enough to sound tough when you're a politician. The hard part is being tough enough to tell people truths they would rather not hear. And the magic part is getting applauded for it" (4/20). N.Y. DAILY NEWS' Ken Auletta writes Clinton "will not expunge the character stains or induce voters to listen -- unless he displays some courage. He has to demonstrate he is unafraid of political death" (4/19). Max Lerner writes, "No American president in my memory has survived an election assault on his essential character and credibility as severe as Clinton" (N.Y. POST, 4/18). Charles Krauthammer criticizes the "Mass Hypocrisy" of voter attitudes toward character of candidates (TIME, 4/27). After showing Clinton at a Pittsburgh Pirates' game, ABC's Cokie Roberts reported "some of his supporters think he needs to take some time to address the character issue head on -- the way John F. Kennedy dealt with questions about his Catholicism in 1960. That speech worked well for Kennedy, but Clinton's got a different problem. ... Some political advisers argue Clinton must do more. He must find a way to make the American people comfortable with Bill Clinton, the person, so that by the time of the Democratic convention they'll be ready to listen to Bill Clinton as a potential president" (4/18).

*3 CLINTON: EASTER WEEKEND NEWS AND REVIEWS

LET'S CHECK THE RECORD: CNN's Gene Randall on problems with the AR state budget: "Republicans this year will do their best to philosophically [tie] Bill Clinton's state budget problems with Michael Dukakis' so-called 'Massachusetts Miracle of 1988.' The Clinton campaign would like to believe it'll take a miracle for it to work" (4/20). An "extensive review" by the K.C. STAR "suggests a mixed record of successes and setbacks" in AR. Noting mixed results in education, industrial development and civil rights legislation, K.C. STAR's Hood and Beauchamp write Clinton's "record must be measured against the backdrop of the state he governs" (4/19). Header over K.C. STAR companion piece: "Black-white chasm begins to narrow" (4/19). PHILA. INQUIRER header: "Clinton's record a mixed one -- Small gains in a chronically poor state." Despite AR's low rank in many areas, INQUIRER's Seelye calls Clinton "an energetic and innovative force" (4/19). Header over follow-up piece: "Clinton's an insider who wants to be seen as an outsider" (Seelye, 4/21).

HOW'S IT STAFFING: L.A. TIMES' Ron Brownstein describes Clinton campaign staff as ranging from "boardroom smooth to Bayou bizarre" and reports the campaign "is likely to offer full-time positions to veterans of previous campaigns," such as Dukakis '88 strategist John Sasso and Mondale '84/Biden '87 strategist Tom Donilon. Pollster Mark Mellman has "quietly been brought into strategy sessions." According to Clinton media man Frank Greer, "the campaign is planning to pull together a general election media team with experience in both political and commercial advertising." Clinton "has built his campaign on the principle that whenever a major decision is on the table there is always room for another chair. ... On paper, it looks like a blueprint for gridlock. But in practice, the Clinton campaign has proved faster on its feet than any of its competitors so far" (4/20).

MORE: U.S. NEWS probes the "Hillary Factor." The campaign "is hoping that after some false starts, Hillary will help her husband in two crucial areas where he has had trouble. The first

is with women -- especially younger, upscale voters who see her as a role model. ... The other hope is that [she], with her blunt authenticity, will reassure voters who are queasy about 'Slick Willie.'" For more, see Poll #20 (4/27 issue). Vietnam Vets of America/AR Council pres. Paul Howell called on Clinton to give more details on his draft experience (DEMOCRAT-GAZETTE, 4/18). Bill and Hillary Clinton earned a combined income of \$244,356 last year, paying \$49,828 in federal taxes and \$12,424 in AR taxes (N.Y. TIMES, 4/18). USA TODAY reports the summer release of "The Comeback Kid: the Life and Career of Bill Clinton," by Ole Miss student Charles Allen and ex-ARKANSAS GAZETTE reporter Jonathan Portis (4/21).

***4 BUSH VS. CLINTON: ELECTORAL COLLEGE LESS STACKED TOWARD GOP?**

Several analysts say "it's much too soon to write off Clinton. ... Despite [GOP] landslides in the last few general elections, there is a better case scenario for Clinton and the Democrats to eke out a victory in the electoral college." If Clinton won DC and the 10 states Dukakis took in '88, the 12 states Dukakis lost by 5% or less, and AR, he would have 281, 11 more than the 270 electoral votes needed for a majority (Woodlief, BOSTON HERALD, 4/19). Two factors have convinced Dems they can crack the GOP "lock": "The economy is still in trouble, especially in states like California" and they have a southern candidate who could be competitive in a region long dominated by GOPers (Lambro, W. TIMES, 4/18). HARTFORD COURANT's David Lightman sees the election as a "pivotal, generational choice on two levels: Do baby-boomers ... see Clinton as too much of a peer to be president? Do they feel more comfortable with the older and, they presume, wiser, Bush? Does Clinton's being the same age as so many national political reporters make a difference in the kind of information voters get about him?" (4/19). N.Y. TIMES' Robin Toner writes Clinton "has gone from inevitable to impossible to inevitable but doomed, and may now be entering a kind of exhausted limbo in the minds of pundits. Mr. Bush went from the Unstoppable Hero of the Persian Gulf to the hapless Tribune of a Recessionary Status Quo in a matter of months, then suddenly looked formidable again in comparison to Mr. Clinton" (4/21). W. POST's McGrory cites Clinton adviser Paul Begala, who thinks Bush "has done his candidate an immense favor by changing the subject from Clinton's character to Bush's economic plans. He says that 'it is much more important to win the White House than the hearts and minds of all the people in the party. Washington is full of hand-wringers and bed-wetters. I would much rather have the fight we're having.'" McGrory sees GOPers repeating mistakes of the '91 PA senate race (4/21).

ENVIRONMENT: PHILA. INQUIRER editorial states it is "curious to hear Gov. Clinton clear up a few points" in his Earth Day address at Drexel Univ. tomorrow -- on his relationship to the chicken industry in AR and how his plans for equating environmental concerns with business needs differ from those of the Bush administration (4/21). N.Y. TIMES header: "Pollution in Arkansas May Be Key Campaign Issue." Noting Bush advisers are contemplating a trip to AR similar to the one he made to Boston Harbor in '88, N.Y. TIMES' Keith Schneider writes both Clinton "critics and supporters say the deterioration of the White River region has made [Clinton] vulnerable to political attack. ... The debate over whether it is fair to blame Mr. Clinton is likely to continue through the Presidential campaign. What is not debatable is the extent of the pollution." The Bush campaign is

also considering using the White River as a subject for Bush-Quayle TV ads (4/21). DALLAS MORNING NEWS' Loftis writes Bush and Clinton's "alleged shortcomings" have made it a "no-win issue." League of Conservation of Voters exec. dir. Jim Maddy said "overall, Clinton's platform is much more to the like of environmentalists and perhaps most voters." But Clinton is too busy defending his own enviro record "to capitalize on his platform." His "trouble spots in his record include water pollution, clear-cut forests and an alleged tendency to put industry-oriented political cronies in key posts" (4/20).

PIVOTAL PLATFORMS: Educ. Sec. Lamar Alexander on Clinton's accusation that Bush stole his education reform ideas: "If Governor Clinton comes out for world peace, we're not going to accuse him of stealing it from the President. ... Governor Clinton came out for the line item veto -- did he get that from Governor Reagan?" ("McLaughlin's One on One," 4/19). N.Y. TIMES' Lohr notes the similarity of Clinton's economic proposals to those of longtime friend/JFK School economist Robert Reich. Reich: "Bill Clinton has been burdened with every book and paper I've ever written. And to my amazement, he's actually read and absorbed most of it" (4/18).

FASTEN YOUR SEATBELT: On the general election, BUSINESS WEEK's Harbrecht warns of a "campaign free-for-all that could make the infamous Willie Horton ad look like a public service announcement." Both camps have tremendous opposition research on the other. RNC opposition research unit founder Philip Kawior: "I guarantee you: In the first debate, Bill Clinton will say something that isn't true, and in '90 minutes, [the correct] information will be in the hands of two selected spokesmen in key media markets" (4/27 issue). Through a series of "substantive speeches," Clinton hopes to force Bush to respond. On 4/22, he will give an environmental address to coincide with Earth Day. Other upcoming speeches are likely to focus on education, trade and "reinventing government." Clinton dep. manager George Stephanopoulos: "Every week, we're going to engage Bush on substance" (Dionne/Balz, W. POST, /19). Under header "It'll Be Clinton's Race to Win or Lose," columnist Richard Reeves notes a fact that is "surpassingly significant" -- Clinton "is not George Bush." And if "history is a reliable guide," third-party candidates like Perot "will peak at the moment of announcement" (Balto. SUN, 4/20). But K.C. STAR's Rich Hood notes, "People like Bush. The more people see Bill Clinton, the less they like him and the less they trust him" (4/18).

***5 BUSH: DENIES KNOWLEDGE OF COVERT WEAPONS TRANSFER TO IRAQ**

Bush reacted to a 4/18 L.A. TIMES report, denying he had "allowed secret arms transfers by Saudi Arabia to Syria and Bangladesh ... but did not address the question of arms transfers to Iraq" (Lee, W. POST, 4/20). The State Dept. confirmed Saudi Arabia had given equipment to Iraq, Syria and Bangladesh, but "denied" U.S. approval or any failure to notify Congress (Groshko, W. POST, 4/21). Appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press," Senate Maj. Leader George Mitchell (D-ME) suggested a cong. probe is underway: "The fact that an allegation appeared in a newspaper doesn't make it fact. If it occurred then we have to look at what the circumstances were, whether a reprimand is justified and then determine the appropriate remedy" (4/19). Most observers "agreed that the allegations -- unless they are directly linked to President Bush's credibility -- would not have the impact of the Iran-Contra affair or domestic issues such as

education and the economy" (Ranalli, BOSTON HERALD, 4/19). WASH. POST editorial: "What sort of dippy policy" would it have been for the U.S. to arm both sides of the Iran-Iraq war? (4/21). According to "classified documents" obtained and reported by L.A. TIMES, the Bush and Reagan Admins. "secretly allowed Saudi Arabia to provide American-made weapons to" Iraq and other nations "over a period of almost 10 years in covert operations designed to sidestep legal restrictions imposed by Congress." Among other things, Saudi Arabia "transferred an undisclosed number" of American-made bombs to Iraq in '86 and, after the Gulf war, "allowed Syria and Bangladesh to take American-made weapons." The transfers were made "with wink-and-nod approval" from the WH in the mid-80s and continuing until last year, but Congress was not notified. L.A. TIMES' Waas & Frantz contend Reagan and Bush "feared it would lead to congressional opposition and upset other pending proposals for arms transfers to Saudi Arabia," so they did not report it (4/18).

SON JEB: W.S. JOURNAL's Petzinger analyzes Jeb Bush and his business dealings, while Pres. Bush "has cautioned U.S. embassies against providing any favorable treatment to the business ventures of family members," Jeb's experiences as a consultant on behalf of M&W Pump Corp. "provide a case study in how to profit from a presidential name -- perfectly legally, by all appearances. ... [Jeb's] activities raise questions because the pumps sold by M&W -- as large as city buses and used for irrigation and flood control -- make agencies of foreign governments among its biggest customers. ... The relationship between [Jeb] and M&W is galling to some of the company's competitors." M&W owner/"GOP activist" David Eller said he and Jeb "bent over backwards" to avoid any conflicts of interest. Although Jeb requested written questions from the paper, he responded to the 17 questions asked of him with "with a letter that simply stated, 'I have no comment on your questions'" (4/21). N.Y. TIMES' Gerth profiles the business dealings of Bush's family (4/19).

CHANGE THAT TUNE: N.Y. MAGAZINE's Klein examines Bush's "agent of change" strategy: Bush "has been quietly reinventing himself yet again ... The hope is to tap into, and take some of the edge off, the Big Anger out there." But "the people who responded to wedge issues in the past may have a new agenda this time" (4/16 issue). N.Y. TIMES' A.M. Rosenthal: "The miserable reality is that as President, George Bush has been incapable of expressing himself with intellectual clarity or real candor" (4/21). TIME's Michael Duffy writes, "As the President's record comes under more scrutiny, his performance in office could become as much of a problem for him as unmentioned induction letters and uninhaled joints have been for Bill Clinton" (4/27 issue).

OF NOTE: BOSTON GLOBE MAGAZINE's Golden profiles Bush chief strategist Bob Teeter (4/19). L.A. TIMES' Baum profiles Bush deputy manager Mary Matalin (4/20). NEWSWEEK's Alter writes, "this year we'll know [Bush's] new 'vision' is really Peggy Noonan's ventriloquism" (4/27 issue). Evans & Novak report Bush, worried that "boycotting the world's first clean-air summit would undermine his claim to be the 'environmental president' and hurt his re-election," has decided to attend the Rio Earth Summit if he can persuade other heads of state" to sign a pro-growth agreement (CHICAGO SUN-TIMES, 4/19).

ECONOMY: "In a stark departure from earlier strategy," Bush advisers "are assuming that the economy will not substantially rebound ... and that Bush must forge a fragile coalition that

would include millions of voters who are pessimistic about the nation's future." The solution "is to try to portray Bush as an outside agent of change" (Kranish, BOSTON GLOBE, 4/18). U.S. NEWS header: "America's medicine man: Bush hopes the economy gets well enough soon enough. If it doesn't, he may be at risk this fall" (4/27 issue). Evans & Novak write, "The highlighting" of Bush's education proposal "is another example that the president and his team cannot bring themselves to stand up and face the reality of a sodden economy needing passage of an economic growth package" (CHICAGO SUN-TIMES/N.Y. POST, 4/20).

WELFARE: BOSTON GLOBE's Farrell writes "the welfare mother could succeed Mr. Horton as this fall's political star" (4/19). L.A. TIMES' Ruth Rosen: "Bush's strategy makes demons of Americans who are victims of 12 years of [GOP] policies" (4/21).

LOOPHOLES (NOT CHICAGO): CNN's Brooks Jackson reports "The Bush campaign is failing to make full disclosure of most of its contributions -- omitting all information about the business interests of thousands and thousands of donors. Bush has compiled the worst disclosure record of all the 1992 presidential candidates." Bush made full disclosure of only 37% of his large donors. Clinton was 2nd worst at 49%. Employment information is lacking for donors who gave a total of \$5.2M to Bush last year. Jackson quotes the FEC law which requires itemized disclosure of donations over \$200. "But there's a loophole." Campaigns only have to make their "best efforts" to find the donor's occupation. Over Chrysler commercial, Jackson: "Iacocca appears in his company's commercials, helping make him the best-known corporate executive in the U.S. He gave \$1,000. But officially the Bush campaign doesn't know Iacocca's occupation or employer." Corporate execs who gave \$1,000 to Bush but are not identified: Chrysler CEO Lee Iacocca, Motorola chair Robert Galvin, Phillips Petroleum CEO C.J. Silas, Abbot Laboratories CEO Duane Burnham, Allied-Signal CEO Lawrence Bossidy, Amoco CEO H.L. Fuller, Apple CEO John Sculley, Atlantic Richfield CEO Lodwick Cook, Avon CEO James Preston, Chase Manhattan CEO Thomas Labrecque, Coca-Cola CEO Roberto Goizueta, Dole Foods CEO David Murdock, Enron Oil & Gas CEO Forrest Hoglund, GE CEO John Welch, Martin Marietta CEO Norman Augustine, Mesa LTD Partnership CEO T. Boone Pickens, Philip Morris CEO Michael Miles, RJR Nabisco CEO Louis Gerstner Jr., Sears, Roebuck CEO E.A. Brennan, ex-Time Warner CEO N.J. Nichols Jr., Viacom Internat'l CEO Redstone Sumner, W.R. Grace CEO Peter Grace, Warner Lambert CEO Melvin Goodes, Westinghouse CEO Paul Lego and Pennzoil chair J. Hugh Liedtke ("Inside Politics," CNN, 4/20). N.Y. TIMES editorial, noting Bush's recent anti-union rhetoric, "It's galling that he won't stop corporations from muscling employees for \$1,000 checks designed to maximize clout at the" WH (4/21).

*6 PEROT: "WILD CARD" GETS NEW ROUND OF ATTENTION

He appears on NEWSWEEK's cover, with header: "Wild Card -- Who is Ross Perot?" According to the in-depth profile, "it is time to take Ross Perot seriously -- to look more closely at a man who likes to joke that he is 'a myth, not a legend,' but who also says that 'what you see is what you get.'" They review his career with IBM, EDS, and GM, his TX work on schools and the drug war, and his bankrolling of a "secret attempt by Ollie North and Gen. Richard Secord to ransom the U.S. hostages in Beirut ... Investigators have not found that Perot played any larger role" in the Iran-contra scandal. Perot's "greatest liability may well be the same conviction that has been his greatest strength: his

brash and total confidence that all problems have solutions that reasonable men and women can agree on" (4/27 issue). NEWSWEEK's Carroll interviews him, wherein he recounts a sudden massive IRS audit following his opposition to the Persian Gulf War: "Don't just single me out because I'm in disagreement with the president." NEWSWEEK's Fineman examines "the lure of third-party candidacies. ... the Perot campaign will be all about him -- and him alone. He has no interest in building a party ... This is a year of anomalies, and Perot's Promised Land looks more alluring than most" (4/27 issue). N.Y. TIMES' Andrew Rosenthal writes neither Bush nor Clinton "has yet figured out exactly how much damage [Perot] can do, or precisely how to deal with him. For now, the two campaigns have no real strategy beyond hoping that Mr. Perot will prove too thin-skinned for the pressure of public scrutiny" (4/19). KNIGHT-RIDDER's Gunther & Demick profile, noting "not much is known about his work with Oliver North, but Perot developed ties to the intelligence community" serving on Reagan's Foreign Intell. Advisory Bd in the mid-80s (MIAMI HERALD, 4/20).

TEXAS TWO-STEP? DALLAS MORNING NEWS' Jackson reports Perot is "backing away from some controversial statements attributed to him over the past decade -- statements Perot now says he never made, or were misreported." Perot has denied "ever endorsing a state income tax, house-to-house sweeps for drugs and weapons ... or increased use of wiretapping." Reporters "have stood behind their stories linking Perot to these positions, and have said they never heard complaints" from him before (4/18). Perot adviser Tom Luce told MORNING NEWS' Jackson that Perot has resigned from 2 Dallas-area country clubs "because of concern about possible discrimination" (4/21).

LINE FORMS AT THE TOP: BUSINESS WEEK's Dunham & Zellner list CEOs supporting him, including Bear Stearns' Alan Greenberg. Also, there is "some evidence" that Bush team politicking "is getting under Perot's skin." He calls TX Bush chair Jim Oberwetter "Bedwetter." Asked in an interview about his "electronic town hall" idea, he said he'd "pay for it myself, if I had to" (4/27 issue). AUSTIN AMERICAN-STATESMAN's Copelin & Graves review his '84 push for TX school reform: The Select Cmte on Public Educ. "demonstrated how organized, focused, and committed Perot can be ... But it also exposed flaws: Perot short-circuited debate and resorted to exaggerations to accomplish his goals" (4/19). Evans & Novak report Perot asked Lee Iacocca to serve in his Cabinet (N.Y. POST, 4/18). W. POST's Mintz reports on his work for release of POW/MIAs, and his belief that Bush is "part of a government that turned its back" on Vietnam prisoners (4/20). George Will compares a 3-way fall contest to 1824 (W. POST, 4/19).

NOTABLE: Tsongas, in N.Y. NEWSDAY: Perot "combines liberal social policy and an aggressive economic growth policy (sound familiar?)." He suggests, however, that Perot "will not endure being challenged and will blow his stack often enough to scare people away" (4/19). Gephardt on Perot's message: "If he comes across, I think he can win" (ARIZONA REPUBLIC, 4/21). George Mitchell compares Perot to the Ind. candidate who beat him for ME Gov. in '74, Jim Longley ("Meet the Press," NBC, 4/19). Retiring Sen. Warren Rudman (R-NH) gets an up arrow in NEWSWEEK's CW VP edition: "Quitting Senate good career move. Now Perot's sending out veep feelers" (4/27 issue). B. GLOBE's Oliphant calls the Perot surge a "fascinating combination of sophisticated mass marketing and 100 percent genuineness -- the best combination

there is in the selling business." He says the "people on the establishment side of the street who are most worried about Perot are the Bushies; the Clintonians are not much perturbed, and some of them relish the idea of a true three-way fight" (4/19).

STATE REPORTS: MD backers "are confident" they will get the 63,500 signatures needed by 8/3 (AP/Balto. SUN 4/19), but "fell short" over the past weekend, having collected 13,760 so far toward their 2-week goal of 18,000 (Balto. SUN, 4/20). AZ backers "must wait" until 9/9-19 to collect 10,555 signatures, from registered voters who didn't vote in the 9/8 congressional primary (ARIZONA REPUBLIC, 4/20). In WI, his 4,000 volunteers alone would satisfy the 2,000-signature requirement (L.A. TIMES, 4/19). DALLAS MORNING NEWS' Attesley visited Lubbock, TX, which Bush once cited as a "barometer" of Middle America. Perot backer Carl Bennett predicted Lubbock "could produce as much as 10 percent" of the necessary TX signatures (4/20). MA supporters see "absolutely no problem" getting the 10,000 required, and hope to break the Anderson '80 record of 147,000 (BOSTON HERALD, 4/20). N.Y. POST editorial calls for Perot to be on the NY ballot, and supports a possible bill to that end by Assembly Speaker/Clinton backer Saul Weprin (4/21).

TV: NEWSWEEK's Eleanor Clift: "He comes across like he just stepped off the Hee-Haw set and the plainspeaking is very appealing" ("Group," 4/18). ABC's Charles Murphy profiled Perot: "A born salesman. ... But would his authoritarian style work in politics? Some say Perot is too thin skinned" (4/20). ABC's Sam Donaldson: Perot "would make an awful president. ... He doesn't have the ability to understand that compromise is what makes a political system work." Will, on whether Perot can throw the election into the House: "In order for that to happen ... the third party candidate has to start carrying some states. And that's very hard for a man like Ross Perot to do" ("Brinkley," ABC, 4/19). On "CBS This Morning," Perot commented on the TX poll (see #8): "Two reactions, number one I'm honored that the people of TX feel that way. And number two, it gives me a great sense of responsibility." On criticism of his tenure at GM: "Who are those people that are saying this? That's a Republican party dirty trick to me. They've thrown every rock they at me that they can throw in Texas. And the people of Texas just spoke last night and said we've heard all this stuff and we want action." Message to Bush: "How about giving the people an economic plan? The facts are, I would disappear if they would start taking action and quit talking" (4/21).

*7 PEROT: DETAILS ON MARCH EXPENDITURES, TALKS WITH PROS
Figures for the Perot Petition Cmte 3/1-31 (FEC, 4/20).
RAISED: \$457,633 (\$409,823 from Perot himself)
SPENT: 394,803
PAC: 0
DEBT: 1,475
CASH-ON-HAND: 62,830

Many reports mentioned a \$180,000 outlay to NY-based pollster Mark Penn for "research," and \$60K spent on hardware for his phone operation. L.A. TIMES' Lauter notes a "standard national poll" would usually cost a candidate about \$20K; the "size of Perot's first-month research budget would imply that he has commissioned surveys in some key states as well as more detailed focus group sessions to test possible campaign themes." Lauter also notes several large contributions to Perot state

cmtes (including some \$1000 gifts), in addition to 5,000+ "skin in the game" contributions of \$5 (4/21). DALLAS MORNING NEWS' Jackson reports 2 illegal "corporate contributions" of \$25 and \$250 by WV-based American Metals, Inc. Company spokesperson was later told of the illegality. Perot adviser Tom Luce: "That's the reason we have people in the field, trying to explain the rules and regulations." Luce also said Perot will not release his tax returns now, as he is not officially a candidate. If and when he is one, "he will reconsider the question" (4/21).

TALKING SHOP: ADVERTISING AGE's Colford reports Dem media consultant Ray Strother recently met with Perot and Luce. Strother said he told Perot "network, not regional" TV would be "most efficient." He said Perot, "as a candidate, ... would be bulletproof" from opponents' attacks: "I suspect his candidacy would be very message-centered, and I suspect he would disdain the 30-second [ads] and instead do the unconventional 30-minute programs and call-ins." Strother said the possibility of working for Perot "didn't come up," but he would "probably be interested." GOP consultant John Deardourff, who advised Luce in his '90 TX Gov. bid, "has also talked to someone in the Perot camp about the feasibility of Mr. Perot's candidacy." Deardourff also said Perot could benefit from longer, prime-time speeches. Luce said he also spoke with GOP pollster Linda DiVall, who said she was "committed to seeing George Bush getting reelected ... and would have a hard time" working for anyone else (4/13 issue). DALLAS MORNING NEWS' Jackson reports Perot "personally paid off" Luce's \$953K campaign debt from his '90 run. Luce called it "old news." TX GOPers "have encouraged reporters to look into the financial connection between Perot and Luce" (4/18).

***8 TEXAS: PEROT LEADS BUSH, CLINTON IN THREE-WAY RACE**

The Texas Poll, conducted by Texas A&M from 4/9-18, surveyed 674 likely voters; margin of error +/- 4% (HOU. CHRONICLE, 4/21).

	ALL	WHITE	BLACK	HISP	DALLAS	HOUST	W/O PEROT
Perot	35%	38%	19%	25%	49%	23%	--
Bush	30	31	15	38	24	41	48%
Clinton	20	17	45	29	17	23	32
Undec.	15	14	21	8	10	13	20

	GOP	DEM	IND	LIB	MOD	CONS
Perot TX vote:	28%	31%	48%	38%	35%	36%

CHRONICLE's Ratcliffe on who he takes from: "Bush would lose 27 percent of his voters to Perot, and Clinton would lose 32 percent of his supporters" (4/21).

***9 BROWN: ORIGINAL SOURCE COMES FORWARD**

In an interview with the L.A. TIMES, ex-CA state policeman James Pashley "has identified himself as the original anonymous source" for the allegations of drug use tolerance by Jerry Brown (Reich, L.A. TIMES). He said he decided to do so because "I felt a moral obligation to back up what I saw." He added new details to his allegations, saying that he once found marijuana butts in soda cans in Brown's house while conducting a sweep for explosives after Brown and Linda Ronstadt had left. Pashley added, "I want to emphasize I never saw him (Brown) personally use any (controlled) substances." Pashley also emphasized that if he is sued, he and other ex-policemen and civilians "could come forward with further, more explicit information": "We're

like poker players with an ace in the hole." Told of the new allegations, Brown issued a "sweeping denial": "I never heard of anyone sweeping my house. This guy is having some kind of a delusion. It's absurd." Brown said he didn't start dating Ronstadt until after Pashley left the force. Ex-CA State Police protective detail dir., Wm. Shelton and ex-L.A. zone commander Robert McHale both backed up Brown saying no sweeps of Brown's house were ever authorized" (4/18).

"EVENTUAL SUPPORT" CRITICIZED: S.F. CHRONICLE's Jerry Roberts, on Brown's offer of support to the Dem nominee: "As a political matter, Brown's latest switcheroo graphically reinforced his image as a political chameleon -- at the very moment when he stood poised to start taking advantage of his nascent political rehabilitation." The latest "Two Faces of Jerry" act also illustrated the "unresolved problem" of how Brown can "respectably repackage" his message "without turning into the political equivalent of the Washington Generals, the born-to-lose" Harlem Globetrotters opponent. A "close Brown advisor": "Jerry's not going to lead a third party movement. So the bottom line is, how does he change a candidacy into a cause?" (4/18).

*10 BUCHANAN: "FLUSH WITH CASH" AND BACK ON THE TRAIL

He campaigned for the first and only time in PA 4/20. He spoke to about 50 people at the U.S. First Bank in Phila. Chair Bay Buchanan: "We're not expecting a terrific response in [PA]." She said they will not buy any ad time in PA but did say the campaign is "flush with cash" (Paolantonio, INQUIRER, 4/21). Buchanan "rattled rhetorical sabers" at Bush in the speech. "'Not only are we winning,' declared the candidate who's 0-for-19 in primaries against Bush. 'But 80 percent of Americans think we are on the right course'" (Goldwyn, PHILA. DAILY NEWS, 4/21). Buchanan will begin 10 straight days of campaigning in NC on 4/26. Buchanan political dir. Paul Erickson said the campaign "anticipates having as many as a dozen staffers" in NC ("Under the Dome," Raleigh NEWS & OBSERVER, 4/21).

*11 VEEP WATCH

BOSTON GLOBE's Chris Black writes, "Early betting favors a white, conservative-leaning congressional male with a reputation for independence from the status quo." Black's list of "those being mentioned in the salons and saloons of Washington": Sens. Graham (D-FL), Wofford (D-PA), Rockefeller (D-WV) and Lieberman (D-CT). Possibles: Gephardt and Tsongas. Those "viewed by the Clinton camp as interested in the job": Sens. Kerry (D-MA), Simon (D-IL) and Harkin (D-IA). Pictured over Balto. SUN piece: Mikulski, Tsongas, Simon, Jackson, Wilder, Brown (4/18).

BRADLEY: NEWSWEEK CW arrow is up: "The all-Rhodes ticket. Popular across party lines, but didn't serve in Vietnam, either" (4/27 issue). GLOBE's Black cites Bradley press sec. Anita Dunn, who said Bradley "intends to abide by" his '90 pledge to serve a six-year term and not seek national office (4/19).

GRAHAM: GLOBE's Black notes FL law would prevent Graham, who is up for re-election this year, from running for two offices simultaneously as Bentsen did in '88. The FL filing deadline comes two weeks before the Dem convention (4/19).

KERREY: He "is mentioned as someone with the sort of movie star appeal that might play well in [CA] despite his failure to deliver on the promise of his own presidential campaign" (Black, GLOBE, 4/19). NEWSWEEK's CW (VP edition) gives him a sideways arrow: "As war hero, severe critic of Clinton, would salve

wounds. But lackluster bid a minus" (4/27 issue).

KERRY: He "denies he is interested, but his recent challenge to Democratic orthodoxy on affirmative action fits with the emerging profile of a potential running mate for Clinton" (Black, GLOBE, 4/19). GLOBE's Jack Farrell reports Kerry said his Yale affirmative action speech "is no one-shot deal but the start of a long-planned assault on the crisis in America's cities ... Intentionally or not, he is now committed to the issue, and planning his next talk on the subject, at a yet-to-be chosen venue in Boston" (4/19).

SIMON: Balto. SUN's Fairhall notes the lobbying effort by Simon '88 press sec. Terry Michael on Simon's behalf (4/18). NEWSWEEK's CW arrow is up: "Old CW: Fuddy-duddy. New CW: Bow-tied rectitude compensates for Sick Willie" (4/26 issue).

MITCHELL: Appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press," Sen. Maj. Leader George Mitchell (D-ME) said he would support Clinton, adding, "I'll do all I can to help him get elected." Asked if that meant being his running-mate: "Well, if that would help him get elected, I might do it, but I don't think it will. I think he'd be better off with someone who could be of more help in that regard than me. ... he comes from a relatively small state -- I think he'll look for someone from a larger state. ... I think it's very unlikely. But thank you for asking anyway." NBC's Tim Russert opened the wrap-up session saying, "We may have a vice presidential candidate, here, folks" (4/19).

POWELL: L.A. TIMES reports, among "many" Clinton advisers, "there is no question whose name tops the wish list" -- JCS chair Colin Powell. Powell "has kept his political leanings a mystery, and no one is overly optimistic that he would agree to challenge his boss, President Bush. But some key Clinton aides clearly are fascinated by the prospect of a running mate with military experience who could also energize black voters." One Clinton "adviser": "I've been pushing it since last November. It's just chatter -- but it's interesting chatter" (4/20). NEWSWEEK's CW arrow is down: "Military chief said to be a closet Dem. Ideal for Clinton, but CW can't see him saying yes" (4/27 issue).

TSONGAS: NEWSWEEK CW down: "Regional, ideological balance. But Clinton camp still ticked at his N.Y. fandango" (4/27 issue). He "claims not to be terribly interested but has not issued a Shermanesque statement" (GLOBE, 4/19). In a N.Y. NEWSDAY op-ed, Tsongas writes it would be a "Big Mistake" for Clinton to attack Bush on character with negative ads. He advises Clinton to "provide a clear, tough, principled vision for an economic tomorrow. ... redefine character as showing a willingness to provide for the next generation by making tough choices, not by adding \$3 trillion of debt to our beleaguered nation" (4/19).

WOFFORD: Sen. Harris Wofford (D-PA), who introduced Clinton at UPenn last week, was "hounded with questions about whether he would be Clinton's running mate. While he has not said he would reject such an offer, [he] pooch-pooched the notion": "Irrelevant. That's a silly rumor. Most rumors are truly silly. There's nothing sillier than spending time talking about who should be vice president" (Harrisburg PATRIOT-NEWS, 4/17).

WOMEN: CNN's William Schneider proposes CA Treasurer Kathleen Brown, the sister of Jerry Brown, citing the need to carry CA and gain from Brown's "anti-establishment message." TX Gov. Ann Richards is unlikely due to Perot's candidacy and TX being "one of [Bush's] home states" (Black, GLOBE, 4/19). FORT WORTH STAR TELEGRAM reports Richards "is angling this year for another prime time convention speech. Savvy pol that she is

Richards is said to prefer making a policy pronouncement rather than a nominating speech" for Clinton (4/20).

GROUP THERAPY: NEWSWEEK's Eleanor Clift: "He doesn't have to make it an issue, it already is. ... He's trying to show that George Bush made a choice that was clearly political. ... This election won't be decided on who the vice president is, but a matter of conviction." Balto. EVENING SUN's Jack Germond: "The Quayle thing doesn't matter." ROLL CALL's Morton Kondracke: "He's going to pick Bill Bradley because he's from New Jersey. A big part of the reason." NEW REPUBLIC's Fred Barnes: "Pick somebody who can give you a big state" ("McLaughlin," 4/18). Chris Matthews called Sen. Moynihan "a possibility. He's Irish Catholic and he's got foreign policy experience." Bill Bennett: "Look to Washington for a foreign policy choice. But most important he's got to have a grown-up" ("Crossfire," CNN, 4/17).

*12 DEM CONVENTION

S.F. EXAMINER's Chris Matthews, on the notion of Democratic leaders picking a nominee in a convention back room: "What 'Democratic leaders?'" (W. TIMES; 4/20). Dem strategist Frank Mankiewicz writes Dem leaders, "as though on cue, did not lead. They chose to follow, and meekly at that." Foley, Gephardt and DNC chair Brown, as well as the non-candidates, "all endorsed the sinking Clinton candidacy, giving it even more than it already had -- the unwanted 1992 look of an establishment, insiders' campaign" (BOSTON GLOBE, 4/17). N.Y. TIMES' Gwen Ifill profiles Ron Brown's role in the primary process (4/19). W. POST's Lloyd Grove spins a Dem convention scenario resulting in a Clinton (Hillary)-Bradley ticket (4/19). BUFFALO NEWS' Doug Turner reports a 350-page study commissioned by Cuomo, "detailing how the federal government should deal with the nation's growing health care, financial and manufacturing crises," is scheduled to be released in book form at a NYC press conference on 7/1, two weeks before the Dem convention. The work is a "blueprint of what Cuomo's policy agenda would look like if he were to become president." Compared to Clinton's speech series and Tsongas' 6-page booklet, the Cuomo commission "describes the machinery that would be installed to achieve this revival" (4/20).

*13 ABORTION: COURT TO HEAR PA CASE TOMORROW; BUFFALO UPDATE

The Supreme Ct. will hear arguments from both sides in Planned Parenthood vs. Casey tomorrow at 10 am, addressing the "critical legal question ... By what standard should abortion regulations be judged? The answer will determine the extent of abortion rights." Since '73, the Court has held abortion a "fundamental right, and that state laws affecting it must pass the constitutional standard of 'strict scrutiny.'" Pro-choicers say any lesser standard, such as Justice Sandra Day O'Connor's "undue burden" theory means abortion is no longer a fundamental right. ACLU's Kathryn Kolbert will argue for the pro-choice side, PA AG Ernie Preate (R) for the pro-life side. It is "possible, but unlikely, that the court will directly overturn Roe" (Epstein, PHILA. INQUIRER, 4/19). Solicitor General Kenneth Starr will also argue before the court "urging the justices to take the more aggressive approach and declare the states have broad powers to prohibit abortion" (Savage, L.A. TIMES, 4/21). USA TODAY's Tony Mauro examines how the justices might vote: "4 votes against, 2 votes for, 3 votes uncertain." Uncertain votes: O'Connor, Souter, Thomas (4/21).

THE CASE & THE ARGUMENTS: The '89 PA law requires doctors to tell women seeking abortions about fetal development and alternatives; requires a 24 hr. waiting period after receiving such information; requires "doctors to keep detailed records, subject to public scrutiny, on all abortions performed"; requires parental consent for unmarried girls under 18 -- with a judicial bypass provision; and makes requirements for spousal notification. The Third Circuit Ct. of appeals upheld all provisions except for the spousal notification requirement (mult., 4/19). Planned Parenthood's challenge argues, "a woman's right to choose is essential to her dignity and autonomy, and the court should uphold Roe." The PA line: "Roe was a bad decision, and the court should use this case to overrule it. ... In any case, Roe does not establish a right to abortion on demand, but to limited abortion. ... None of the provisions in [PA's] law imposes an undue burden on abortion" (Roman, WASH. TIMES, 4/19).

IN BUFFALO: Operation Rescue leaders, who yesterday started their Spring of Life demonstration, began by "scaling back the number of expected out-of-town protesters from 1,000 to less than 300." Yesterday's demonstration was countered by pro-choicers who stood across the street at different demonstration cites in Buffalo, at times outnumbering pro-life demonstrators (Warner/Fairbanks, BUFFALO NEWS, 4/20). Pro-life demonstrators say "their quest to shut down clinics may pick up steam later in the week," and as early as today (Andrea Peyser, N.Y. POST, 4/21). Yesterday was described as "a relative calm," with no reports of violence and only one arrest. Operation Rescue leaders "declined to estimate how many supporters are in Buffalo," while pro-choicers estimate support for counter-demonstrations at about 2,000 (Treadwell, L.A. TIMES, 4/21).

TV: ABC's Peter Jennings following lead story on "Operation Rescue" in Buffalo: "There's another reason that abortion is particularly important at the moment. This is an election year and time and again abortion has proved to be a very divisive political issue." ABC's Chris Bury reported from IN on GOPer Mike Bailey who is vying for the nod to challenge Rep. Lee

Hamilton (D-04). He is running ads with graphic photos of fetuses the ads claims were found in abortion clinic trash cans. Bury: "The commercial is so graphic that even the candidate warns viewers first." Bailey ad: "This commercial has been paid for by the Bailey for Life for Congress committee and is not suitable for small children." Bury reported TV stations tried to ban the spots "as unsuitable for viewers" but were prohibited by Federal law. ID Planned Parenthood also questioned the accuracy of the ad. Bury: "When it comes to politics, truth in advertising is not for the government or TV stations to determine. That is a matter for opposing candidates to debate and for the voters to decide." ABC included graphic photos from the ad in its report (4/20). CBS also followed lead story "Operation Rescue" story with report on Bailey. CBS' Wyatt Andrews: "Bailey ... began airing what could be the most tasteless ad ever shown on television. What's more, because he's a candidate protected against censorship, nobody can stop him." CBS "altered" the photos for the report, but Andrews explained the ad "explicitly shows full-term human fetuses and the bodily remains he says are the products of abortion. TV stations in Indianapolis and Louisville are questioning whether Bailey is abusing the law. Whether under FCC rules any zealot with a candidate's filing fee can put anything on TV" (4/20).

***14 BALANCED BUDGET AMENDMENT: FOLEY SAYS IT'S "LIKELY"**

Addressing a business forum in Spokane, WA, House Speaker Tom Foley (D-WA) predicted 4/20 that Congress "will pass a constitutional amendment this year that would require the federal government to produce a balanced budget" (Eaton/Houston, L.A. TIMES). Although he is "personally cool to the idea and warned of potentially dire consequences in terms of tax increases and program cuts," aides said Foley's prediction "was based on strong and increasing support among many liberal Democrats as well as conservatives." Sen. Paul Simon (D-IL), the "leading" Senate sponsor of the amendment "confirmed ... support is building rapidly," and that Maj. Leader George Mitchell (D-ME) has promised a Senate vote by 6/1. House action is expected to follow the Senate vote (4/21). Foley also told a WA town meeting "inaccurate, distorted reporting has created the impression in the public's mind that the U.S. Capitol is 'a palace on the hill.'" He criticized TIME and NEWSWEEK "for not returning his phone calls while the magazines were preparing articles on congressional perks." But "despite the grumblings" from voters, the meeting "demonstrated that Foley can still draw on deep reservoirs of respect among his constituents" (Connelly, SEATTLE POST-INTELLIGENCER, 4/21).

*15 OREGON: LONSDALE HIT AUCOIN OVER BOINGERS AT DEBATE

In a debate held in the afternoon on 4/19 between businessman Harry Lonsdale (D) and Rep. Les AuCoin (D-01), Lonsdale continued his anti-incumbent strategy: "AuCoin can't balance his own checkbook but he wants a promotion so that he can go to work balancing our nation's checkbook." AuCoin "countered" saying he had the "experience and knowledge" to be effective in the Senate: "I have the answers; Harry Lonsdale has the accusation politics." Lonsdale criticized AuCoin for taking campaign money and speaking fees from defense contractors: "While I can't prove you sold your vote on the B-2 bomber, the evidence is awfully convincing to me sir ... Why do you take it, why do they give it?" AuCoin: "I'm glad you said you can't prove it. I would then have to say: Why do you allege it?" AuCoin "repeatedly tried to shift the focus of the debate" and "tried to demonstrate his greater knowledge of the issues" by asking Lonsdale how he would vote on a bill that prevents the federal government from imposing big increases on electrical rates. When Lonsdale said he would support such a bill, AuCoin said it would actually hurt the region: "That's the problem between good intentions and not understanding how you could shoot yourself in the foot." Lonsdale "scoffed" at AuCoin's point saying he would never take action "without careful study" (Mapes, Portland OREGONIAN, 4/18). Primary 5/19.

*16 PENNSYLVANIA: INQUIRERING MINDS WANT YEAKEL AND SPECTER

PHILA. INQUIRER endorses women's advocate Lynn Yeakel (D) in a "close decision" over Allegheny Co. D.A. Bob Colville (D) for the 4/28 primary, calling her candidacy "a logical extension of her accomplishments." While "there was a real temptation to throw our support behind" Colville, his "principal drawback seems to be the jury-rigged nature of his underfunded campaign." The paper was "unimpressed" with LG Mark Singel (D), who, "without deep convictions," is "the kind of career politician who is giving career politicians a bad name." Sen. Arlen Specter (R) was also endorsed. Specter's primary foe, state Rep. Stephen Freind was termed "a sort of mini-Jesse Helms, packing an agenda that is similarly xenophobic and venomous" (4/19). PITTSBURGH PRESS, PHILA. DAILY NEWS and PITTSBURGH POST-GAZETTE all endorse Yeakel and Specter. As expected, Phila. Mayor Ed Rendell (D) broke with the state and city Dem Cmte's backing of Singel and endorsed Colville, who supported Rendell's ill-fated '86 gov. bid (PHILA. INQUIRER, 4/21). DAILY NEWS' Davies writes, "It is neither a move that will hurt a lot of feelings" in the Phila. Dem Cmte "nor one that helps Colville much. ... Rendell has offered [Colville] a limp hand eight days before the primary" (4/21). DAILY NEWS' McDonald notes Singel's troubles trying to hold a news conference on in front of the U.S. Mint in Phila. After being told by officials he could not make a campaign appearance on federal property, he was asked about Rendell's endorsement of Colville, his "recent trouble" with the FEC, and sexual harassment charges against an attorney at a firm hosting a Singel fund-raiser. Singel, who was prevented from addressing the middle-class tax cut as he intended, predicted he would win Philadelphia: "Count on it." On the sexual harassment charges against the attorney: "He's not the candidate. I'm the one running for U.S. Senate" (4/21).

ADS AND MORE: Specter is airing two 60-second TV spots which stress "things he has done for [PA] specifically" rather than his voting record or work on national issues in order to "attack the notion" he is out of touch. The first ad shows PA farmers talking about Specter's farm support after the '84 Avian Influenza. The second features a female constituent who needed medication, not yet approved by the FDA, which Specter had delivered "the next day by noon." Both ads end: "The things you care about are the very things he's fighting for." Specter has already run similar radio spots (Serwach, HARRISBURG PATRIOT-NEWS, 4/20). PHILA. INQUIRER's Zausner asks "is he campaigning or isn't he?" and looks at Specter's trips to PA. Specter: "This is not a matter of bouncing in here for a day. This is more than a decade of hard work" (4/18). PHILA. INQUIRER's Gorenstein looks at the two races against Specter -- Freind's primary challenge and Yeakel's attempt at "convincing voters that a ballot for her is a blow against Specter." Freind's campaign watches Yeakel's anti-Specter ads "with glee" calling them "our commercials" (4/19). Freind gave Yeakel "a word of thanks" when they met during campaign stops: "I can't afford television but I enjoy your ads" (Eshleman, INQUIRER, 4/19). PITTSBURGH POST-GAZETTE's Tuma examines LaRouchie Philip Valenti (4/20). Therapist Freddy Mann Friedman acknowledged her "largely invisible" campaign: "I know it's a very strange campaign, but the people do need a candidate who is knowledgeable and experienced and a proponent for the people" (4/21).

ANITA HILL/WOMEN'S VOTE: NEWSWEEK's Turque writes Specter "is still favored to win re-election but the danger signs are there." The "Anita Hill bump" -- or "fallout" over his treatment of Hill -- combined with anti-incumbency "spell trouble" for Specter (4/27 issue). Specter is "standing by his assertion that 'absolutely there was perjury' in at least one portion of Hill's statement": "I think I've taken a bad rap on this thing" (Zausner/Eshleman, PHILA. INQUIRER, 4/21). Under header, "Seeking to crash the men's club," PHILA. DAILY NEWS' Welsensee writes, "Lynn Yeakel beware, you are about to enter uncharted territory." Although 55% of PA voters are women, the state has "one of the country's worst records for electing women" (4/20).

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*17 MI 18: BROOMFIELD MAKES 37TH RETIREMENT SO FAR

Rep. Wm Broomfield (R-18), one of the two most senior GOP Members announced he would not seek re-election: "As upsetting as the recent scandals in the House have been, I am even more disturbed by Congress' inability to deal with the really important national issues" (Broomfield release, 4/21). Insurance agent David Honigman (R) had said he had wanted to run, "even if it meant challenging Broomfield" in the new 11th CD. "Younger, conservative" GOPers "have grown impatient" with Broomfield, "believing it is time for new blood." Broomfield has more than \$800K which he is eligible to keep (DETROIT FREE PRESS, 4/21).

MORE MI MADNESS: One MI GOP official "who wouldn't be named" had been told "in confidence" Broomfield would step down. The news comes as some GOP leaders said they "would not support the re-election bids" of 2 MI members -- NRCC chair/Rep. Guy Vander Jagt (R-09) and Rep. Bob Davis (R-11), who wrote 878 bad checks totaling more than \$300,000 -- making him the 3rd worst offender of House banking privileges. 2nd CD GOP cmte chair Glenn Hop said Vander Jagt "pays more attention to duties" at the NRCC "than his constituents": "We hoped this day would never come, that Guy would recognize when he should retire. Unfortunately, he has not." Vander Jagt called Hop's criticisms "untrue": "The easiest thing in the world to do is fan the flames by charging that the incumbent is out of touch. ... I did not expect that from the Republicans, the team I share." MI RNC member Chuck Yob said he will endorse Vander Jagt, but added Vander Jagt could be "in deep trouble." State Sen. Wm Van Regenmorter (R) faces Vander Jagt in the 8/4 primary. Yob wrote Davis a "stinging" and "sharply worded" letter saying he cannot endorse him and is advising him not to run: "Your continued financial problems, have in my mind [made you] unfit in representing" MI. First-term state Sen. Stephen Dresch (R) has "already" said he will challenge Davis on 8/4 (Cook, DETROIT FREE PRESS, 4/21).

*18 WEEKEND TV: EASTER PUNDIES BOUNCE AROUND CHECK ISSUE

"McLaughlin Group" -- Fred Barnes: "It's only a partisan issue not because the voters are out there blaming the Democrats, but because more Democrats were implicated." NEWSWEEK's Clift: "There is no partisan advantage in this. ... It's not over, but the good news is it kills the term limits movement" ("Group," 4/18). ABC's David Brinkley: "Candidates for re-election are practically prostrating themselves before the voters begging forgiveness. Some blame the bank for sloppy record keeping, some blame their wives for writing checks and not telling them, others somewhat more romantic, say they were so drained by their duties at the alter of public service they were just too tired to keep the checkbooks. How many of these excuses, if any, would be accepted in an audit at the IRS?" ("Brinkley," ABC, 4/19).

THROW THE RASCALS OUT: ABC's Gary Shepard reported on "Operation Pink Slip" which would limit Congressmen to three terms and Senators to two (4/17).

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

*19 NEWSWEEK: PEROT SUPPORTERS STOP SHORT OF BEING SPOILERS
754 registered voters surveyed 4/15-16 by Gallup; margin of error +/- 4% (4/27 issue).

	4/15-16	3/31-41
Bush	42%	44%
Clinton	27	25
Perot	20	24
Undec.	11	7

MOST IMPORTANT REASONS FOR SUPPORT (Among Perot voters only)

	4/15-16	3/31-41
Don't like other candidates	41%	31%
His leadership qualities	27	30
His stands on issues	20	26
Other	11	13

WOULD IT MAKE YOU LESS LIKELY
TO VOTE PEROT IF IT LOOKED AS
IF HE COULD NOT WIN AND A VOTE
FOR HIM WOULD HELP BUSH WIN?

Yes	37%
No	51
DK/Ref.	12

WOULD IT MAKE YOU LESS LIKELY
TO VOTE PEROT IF IT LOOKED AS
IF HE COULD NOT WIN AND A VOTE
FOR HIM WOULD HELP CLINTON WIN

Yes	46%
No	41
DK/Ref.	13

71% less likely to vote Perot if it helps any other candidate win

HOW IMPORTANT FOR PRESIDENT TO BE FROM ONE OF TWO MAJOR PARTIES?

	ALL	BUSH	CLINT	PEROT	UNDEC.	1980
Very important	28%	35%	28%	14%	25%	29%
Somewhat important	27	34	27	19	15	27
Not too important	21	20	20	23	21	21
Not at all important	22	10	24	42	25	20
DK/Ref.	2	1	1	2	14	3

*20 U.S. NEWS: 30% SAY HILLARY HURTS BILL

1,000 adults surveyed 4/14-15 by Princeton Survey Research Associates; margin of error +/- 3.5%, for comparing men to women +/- 7% (4/27 issue).

AMONG THOSE WHO KNOW PEROT

GEN. ELECTION	ALL	MEN	WOMEN	MAY RUN
Bush	40%	41%	38%	37%
Clinton	29	27	30	26
Perot	24	25	23	31
DK/other	7	7	9	6

DEM PRIMARY	ALL	MEN	WOMEN
Clinton	41%	43%	40%
Brown	13	16	9
An other Dem	36	31	40
DK/Ref.	10	10	11

H. CLINTON EFFECT	ALL	MEN	WOM	B. BUSH EFFECT	ALL	MEN	WOM
Helps Bill	38%	39%	37%	Helps George	79%	75%	83%
Hurts Bill	30	32	29	Hurts George	4	5	3
No difference	12	12	11	No difference	11	14	9

DK/Ref.

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DK/Ref.

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IF MORE WOMEN HELD OFFICE,
THE COUNTRY WOULD BE GOVERNED ...

	ALL	MEN	WOM
Better	61%	56%	66%
Worse	12	11	12
No diff. (vol.)	14	18	10
DK/Ref.	13	15	12

JOB RATINGS AS FIRST LADY

	B. BUSH (actual)	H. CLINTON (likely)
Excellent	27%	10%
Good	50	36
Fair	18	24
Poor	2	9
DK/Ref.	3	21

WHO'D DO A BETTER JOB ...

	BUSH	CLINTON	PEROT
Improving economy	26%	22%	26%
Representing your position on abortion	24%	22%	9%
Making wise foreign policy	54%	16%	10%
Improving family life	30%	25%	16%
Representing women's interests	22%	29%	10%
Making government work better	28%	22%	24%

BUSH JOB	ALL	MEN	WOMEN
Approve	39%	40%	37%
Disapprove	49	51	48
Don't know	12	9	15

*21 THIS MORNING: ABC's "GMA" hosted Harvard prof. Arthur Miller on the stay of Robert Alton Harris' execution; Univ. of SC's Jean Kirkpatrick and Kansas City, MO Police chief Steven Bishop on DoJ's natl. crime figures. NBC's "Today" hosted ex-CA Supreme Court Justice Cruz Reynoso on Harris; Dem consultant Bob Squier and GOP analyst Roger Ailes. "CBS This Morning" hosted H. Ross Perot and Harris atty Howard Friedman (4/21).

THIS WEEKEND: 4/17: PBS' "MacNeil/Lehrer" and ABC led with Afghanistan. CBS and NBC led with economy. CNN's "Crossfire" hosted ex-Drug Czar Wm Bennett and S.F. EXAMINER's Chris Matthews on Bush/Clinton. ABC's "Nightline" focused on CEO salaries. 4/18: ABC led with Afghanistan. NBC led with Campaign '92. CBS led with Libya. CNN's "Capital Gang" hosted Rep. Henry Hyde (R-IL). "Evans and Novak" hosted Minority Whip Newt Gingrich (R-GA). 4/19: NBC and ABC led with Robert Alton Harris. CBS led with Easter in Jerusalem.

LAST NIGHT: All nets led with led with abortion protests in Buffalo. PBS' "MacNeil/Lehrer" led with Supreme Court. CNN: "Crossfire" hosted LA Co. DA Ira Reiner and ex-ACLU capital punishment project dir. Henry Schwarzschild. "Larry King Live" hosted Northern CA ACLU exec-dir Dorothy Erlich and Harris prosecutor Brian Michaels. Also: ex-CIA agent Peter Karlow and "Molehunt" author David Wise. ABC's "Nightline" investigated new information on Pan Am 103 (4/20).

LAUGHS: On Clinton: "A reporter asked Clinton if he's seen 'The Babe.' Clinton said 'I've never met her, she's lying'" ("Tonight," NBC, 4/17). "SNL" -- Opened with a pre-debate conversation between Clinton (Phil Hartman) and Brown (Dana Carvey): Clinton: "The last thing America wants to dwell on is something that happened years ago. Like who registered for what draft and how they got out of it." Brown: "I agree and I assume that you agree that the voting public has no interest in hearing about a couple of S & M, kegger parties ... attended by Jim Jones and a few hundred of his followers." Clinton: "And it would be a waste of time arguing whether I did or did not start a few forest fires and then brag about them to women in order to gain sexual favors." Brown: "I crashed the Exxon Valdez." Clinton: "You want to swap wives?" Brown: "I'm not married." Clinton: "You got anything you want to swap?" Brown: "Not really." Clinton: "Let's forget I mentioned swapping wives" (4/18). Dennis Miller on Clinton calling Bush "a do-nothing president": "Bush had no comment." On Bush message: "Last election the slogan was 'Stay the course.' This election he's considering finding the course." On Clinton VP choice: "Clinton's staff is still hoping to get Gen. Colin Powell to run as VP on the ticket. They were supposed to meet over the weekend, but Powell never showed up at Clinton's country club" ("Miller Show," 4/20).

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

"He's taken a clue from Jerry Brown. You call his 800#, and he sends you \$100."

-- Johnny Carson on H. Ross Perot, "Tonight," NBC, 4/17

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FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

The Honorable William Donald Schaefer
Governor
State of Maryland
State House
Annapolis, Maryland 21401



THE PRESIDENT

4-21-92

Dear Don -

Those pictures are
fantastic. The ones of
our grandson are really
very very special to me.
How thoughtful of you. All But
Cuz

✓ cc: 1 copy
R. Zamaria

cc: Nikki Richnow
GIFT UNIT w/
PHOTO ALBUM.

STATE OF MARYLAND

From the desk of



Don Schaefer, Governor

Mr President —

A moment of
opening a day

Always great to
see you — Looking so
well

— but —

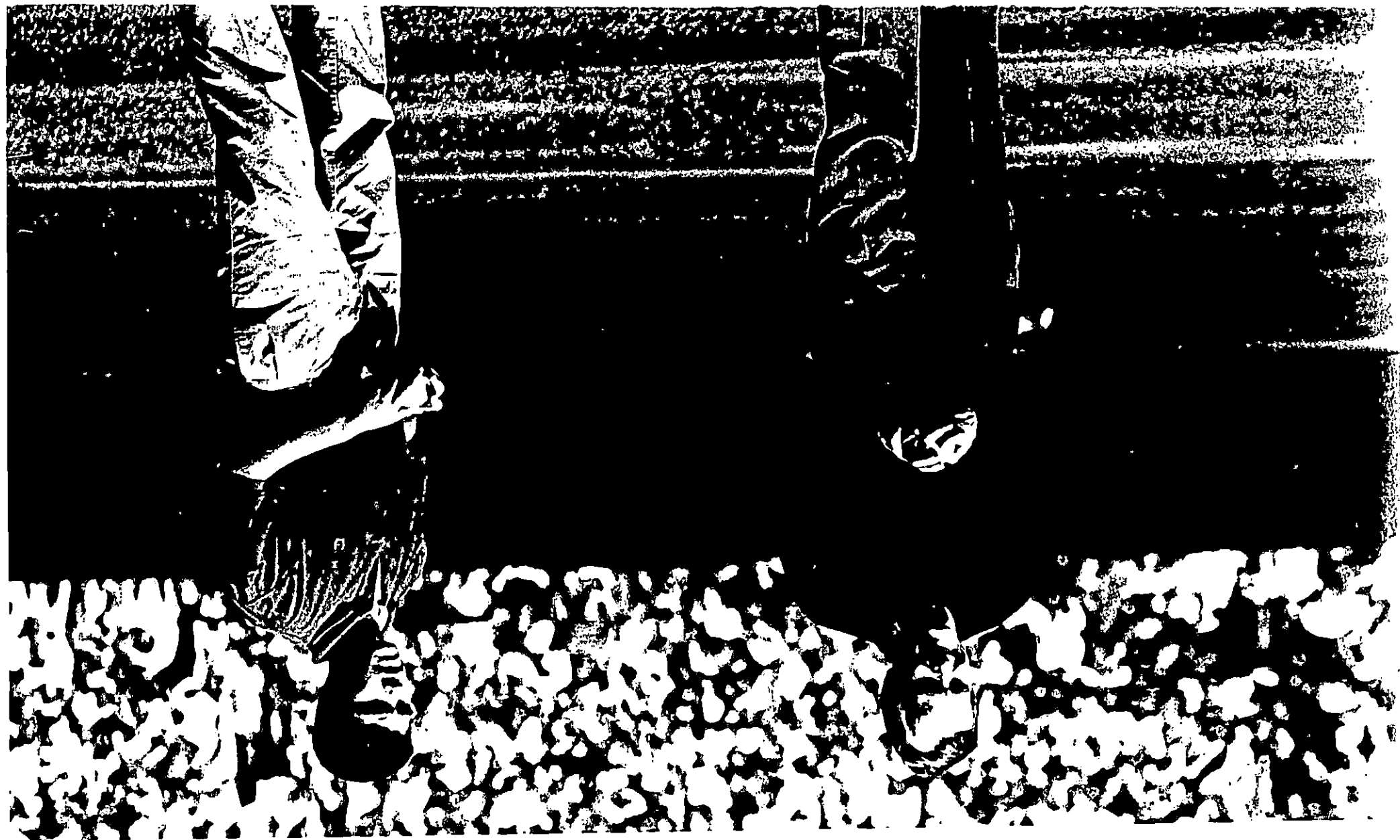
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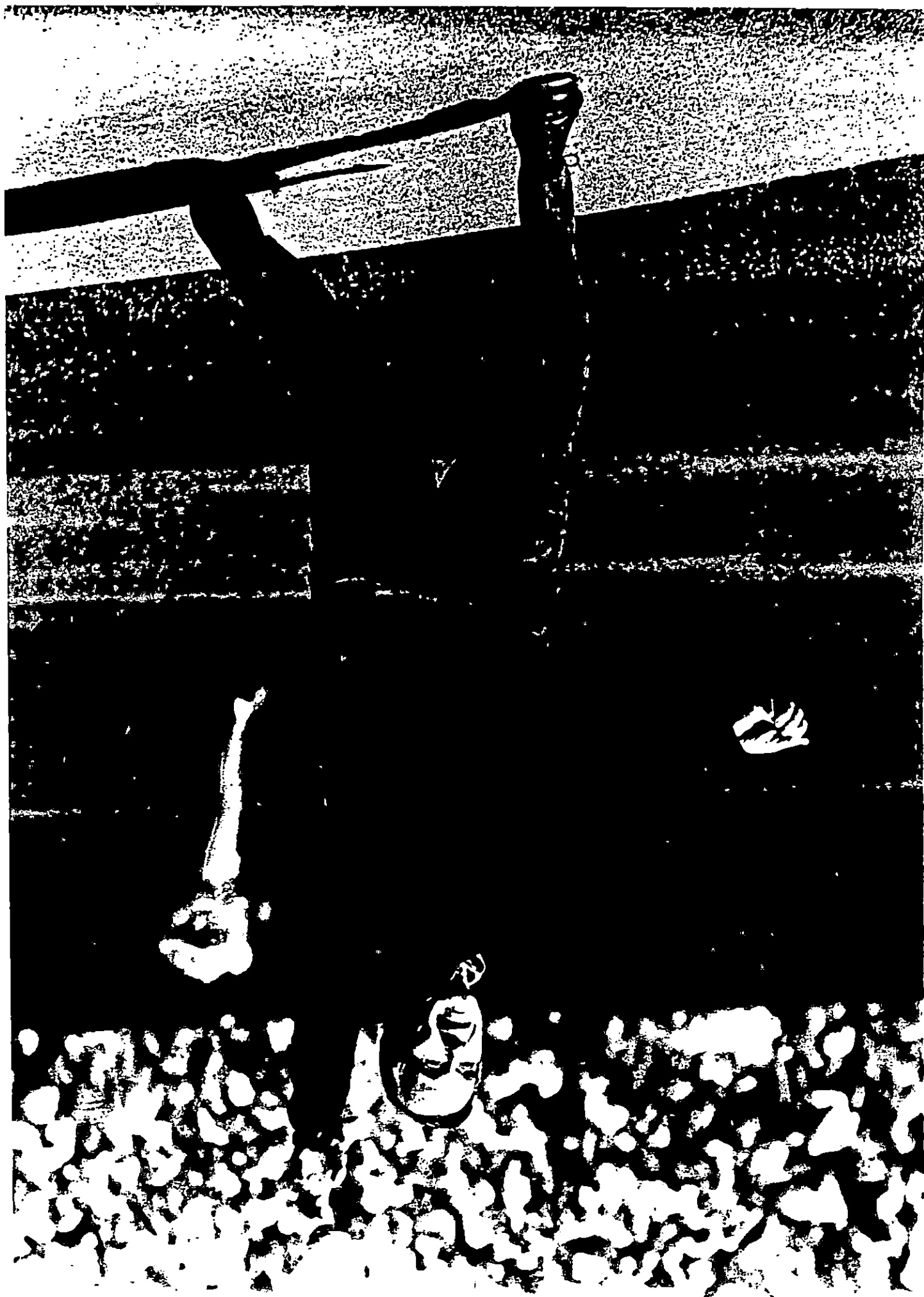
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Don



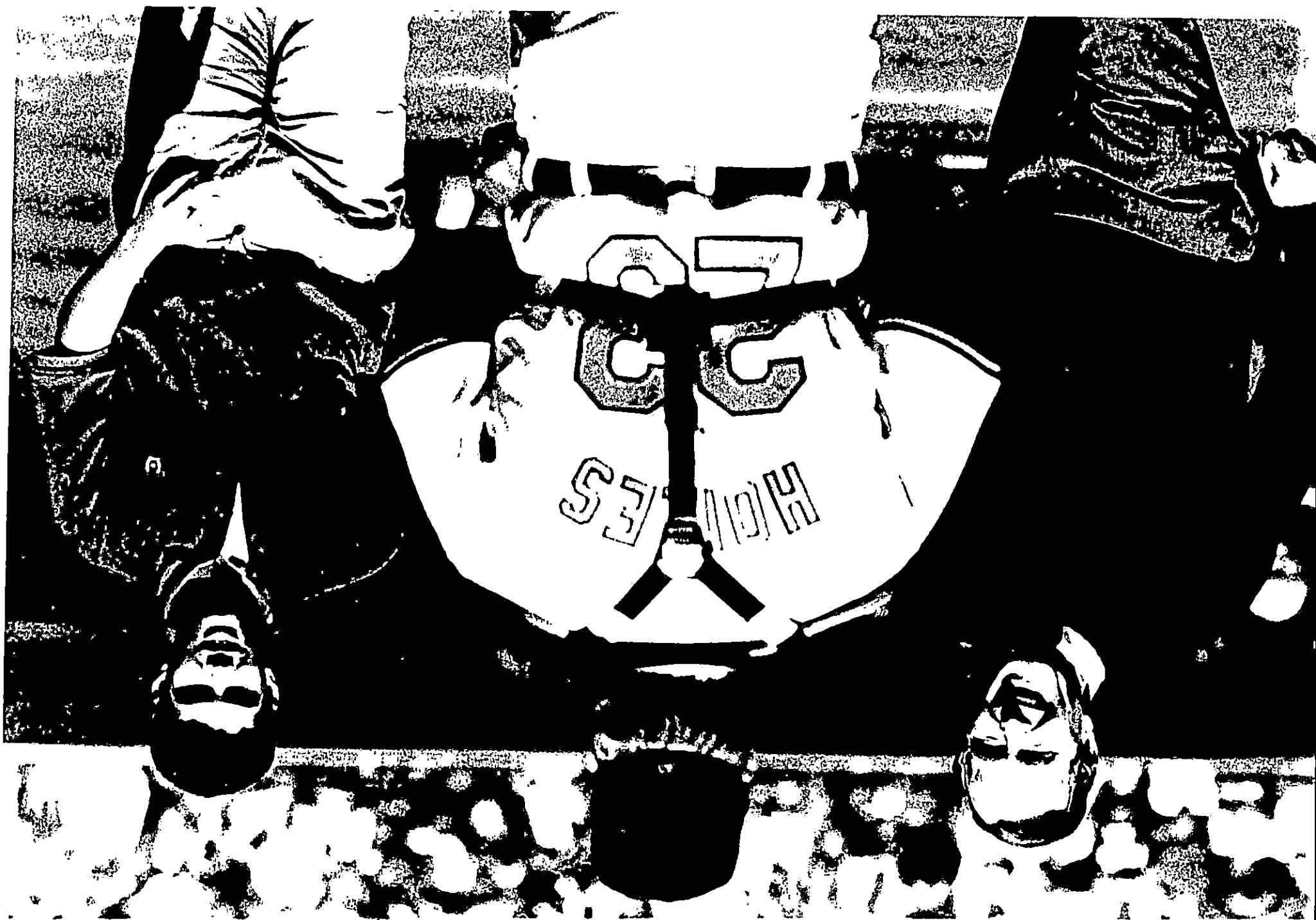




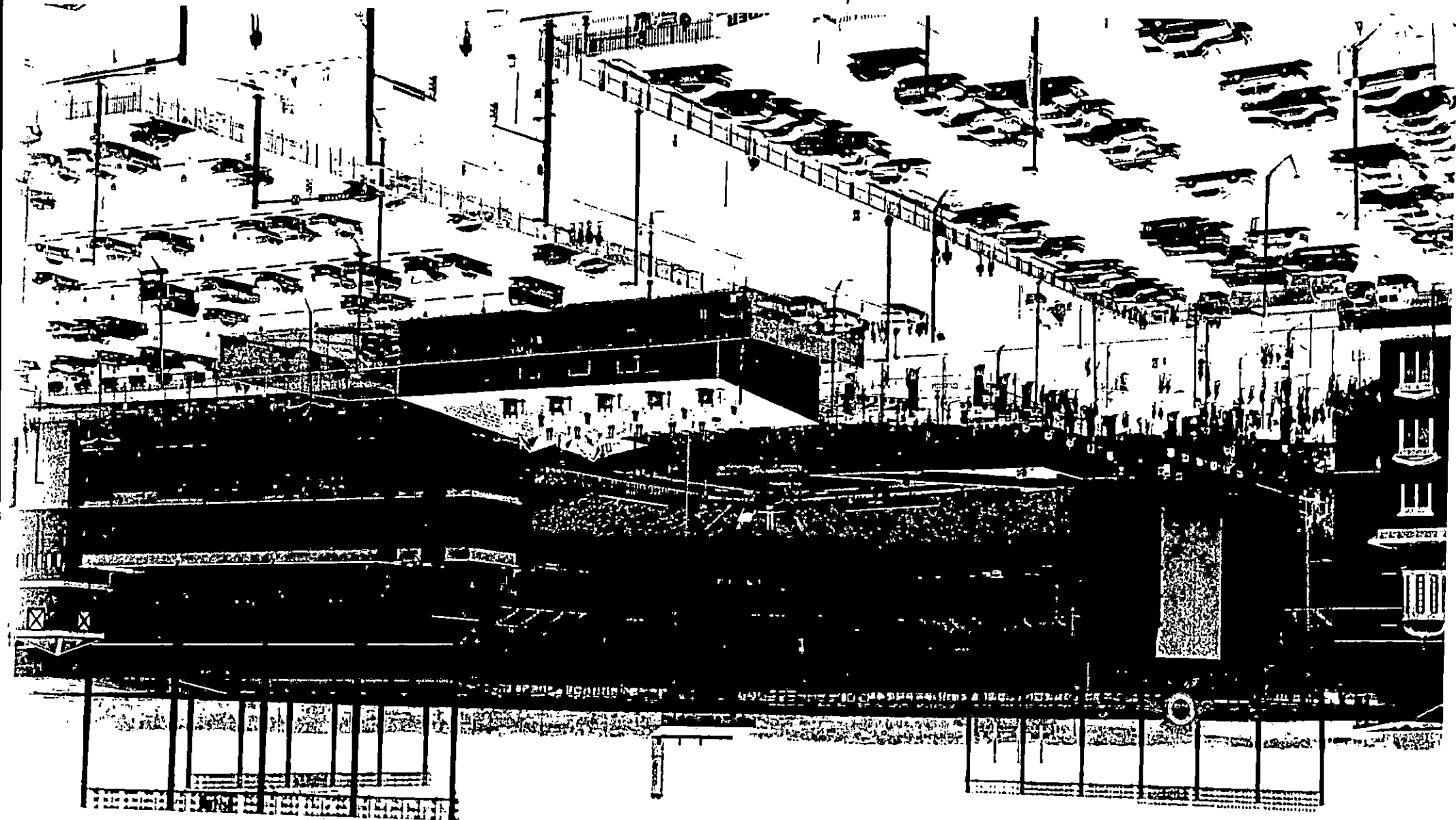












Presidential Phone Calls



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WITH: Bucky Bush

SUBJECT: spent weekend with
Arthur - very vague

in court -
along for court when I
called them out of it.

Goldman Sachs critical
but supportive

FOLLOW UP: _____

SECURE
Presidential Phone Calls



DATE: _____ TIME: 4-21
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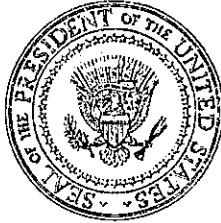
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

DATE: 4/21/92

TO: *The President*

FROM: ROSE ZAMARIA
Deputy Assistant to the President

*Yes, I know. I raised
the same question and
was told by Phil Brady that
this is the
strategy that was
worked out -- it's
deliberate. It makes
no sense to me. Rose*



April 21, 1992

File

Rose:

Earlier today I sent an handwritten conciliatory note to Foley asking him to bring leadership together to talk about this in an bi partisan fashion. Now, 6 hours later, this letter. Has it all been coordinated..

You recall earlier letter was at Calio's behest.

GB

FROM THE PRESIDENT

BUSH LIBRARY PHOTOCOPY - GEORGE BUSH HANDWRITING

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

Dear Mr. Speaker:

As a number of committees take action on energy legislation, I am writing to urge that the House of Representatives promptly pass a balanced and comprehensive energy bill. In addition, I want to express my concern that some committees have adopted provisions that represent a major step backward in the development of coherent energy legislation.

Over a year ago, I sent comprehensive energy legislation to the Congress as a part of my National Energy Strategy. This Strategy lays the foundation to fuel economic growth and meet our Nation's energy and environmental goals into the next century. Full implementation of this Strategy, including enactment of balanced legislation, will create more than half a million jobs over the next 15 years. It will also substantially increase U.S. energy security and competitiveness, reduce consumer costs, improve our balance of payments, and enhance the quality of our environment.

Working with the Senate and the House Energy and Commerce Committee, we have made substantial progress on legislation to achieve these goals. This has resulted in S. 2166, which overwhelmingly passed the Senate by a vote of 94-4. H.R. 776 was reported by the House Energy and Commerce Committee by a margin of 42-1. While not consistent in some important respects with my National Energy Strategy, H.R. 776 represents bipartisan progress towards a House-Senate conference which can craft responsible energy legislation.

Unfortunately, this progress could be derailed. H.R. 776 has now been referred to eight other House committees. Further, some proposals adopted and under consideration by these House committees are simply unacceptable. I will not accept legislation that would:

- o impose new taxes;
- o prevent oil and natural gas development on the Outer Continental Shelf even where such development has been underway safely for many years;

- o mandate market shares for certain kinds of fuels;
- o effectively prevent the construction and relicensing of nuclear power plants;
- o limit economic growth by mandating targets and timetables for future greenhouse gas emission levels, either generally or with specific reference to carbon dioxide as in the case of H.R. 4750; or
- o impose inflexible and burdensome regulatory review procedures.

Today there are fewer oil and gas rigs operating in the United States than at any other time since the end of World War II. The cost of oil imports was more than half the 1991 trade deficit. Instead of imposing new taxes, the Congress should take actions that will promote economic growth and create jobs. I am prepared to work with the Congress to reform the Alternative Minimum Tax (AMT) provisions of current law that hurt our economy and cost us jobs by creating a disincentive to domestic production of oil and gas, especially by smaller independent producers.

I am committed to pursuing cost-effective opportunities for conservation and alternative fuels, and my budget proposals reflect this. We must move forward now on balanced and comprehensive energy legislation that addresses both conservation and environmentally responsible domestic energy supply opportunities. I stand ready to meet with you and other Members of the Democratic and Republican Leadership of the House to ensure progress on this important domestic initiative.

Sincerely,



The Honorable Thomas S. Foley
Speaker of the
House of Representatives
Washington, D.C. 20515

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Recommended Telephone Call

TO: Nathaniel M. Gorton

TELEPHONE: Home: (617) 237-0496
Office: (617) 728-9600

DATE TO CALL: April 16, 1992

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

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

TOPICS OF
DISCUSSION:

1. Since 1970, Mr. Gorton has been affiliated with the law firm of Powers & Hall, P.C., as an associate, 1970-1975, a partner, 1975-1979, and director, 1979-present. Before that, he was an associate with the law firm of Nutter, McClennen & Fish, 1966-1969.
2. He received an A.B. degree (1960) from Dartmouth College and an LL.B. degree (1966) from Columbia University School of Law.
3. Mr. Gorton is 53 years old, married, his wife's name is Joan, they have three children, and reside in Wellesley, Massachusetts.

DATE OF SUBMISSION: April 15, 1992

ACTION

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got him 4-21-92 17¹² PM

very pleased etc

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

April 20, 1992

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ACTION

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: BRENT SCOWCROFT *[Signature]*
SUBJECT: Response to Prime Minister Henry of the Cook
Islands Concerning the U.S.-Pacific Island Joint
Commercial Commission (JCC)

Purpose

To respond to Cook Islands Prime Minister Henry's letter reporting the status of the JCC and asking for U.S. funding.

Background

PM Henry wrote to you to report that the JCC is beginning to take shape and that he is still seeking U.S. funds. When you met with Pacific island leaders at the October 1990 Pacific summit you announced the JCC initiative. We have been wrangling with administrative and funding issues since then, but it appears that there is a good chance to reach an agreement in the near future and hold the first formal meeting of the JCC, perhaps at the South Pacific Forum in July.

The response to PM Henry at Tab A is an encouraging note that explains how we can be helpful in maintaining momentum in the process in the hope of finally realizing this initiative.

RECOMMENDATION

That you sign the letter to PM Henry at Tab A.

Attachments

Tab A Response to PM Henry
Tab B Incoming Correspondence

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PER NSC WAIVER, #2021-02
By ME NARA, Date 7/10/21

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cc: Vice President
Chief of Staff

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01a. Cable	Re: Letter from Cook Islands Prime Minister Henry to President Bush Regarding Joint Commercial Commission (3 pp.)	2/14/92	(b)(1)	

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01b. Letter	President George Bush to Prime Minister Geoffrey A. Henry (1 pp.)	n.d.	(b)(1)	

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Congressional Climate

The following is excerpted from the April 1992 national survey report conducted by Linda DiVall's American Viewpoint, Inc.

"Disapproval of Congress is at an all-time high. Only 17% approve while 75% disapprove (51% strongly). In June, 1988, approval was at 52% and disapproval at 33%."

"Republicans and ticket-splitters both show 79% disapproval while 69% of Democrats disapprove of Congress. Among those who approve of their own representative's job performance, 70% disapprove of Congress as a whole. Disapproval is even higher if you factor out the youngest voters (18-29)."

(Attachment I, II)

Congressional Primaries

To date, four states have already held congressional primaries. These are IL, MD, MS, and TX. In addition, congressional filing has closed in another 23 states. In 7 of these states, 25 Republican incumbents will face primary challenges.

Six of these primaries are considered serious at this time. These are:

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|-------|---|
| CA-46 | Robert Dornan.
Dornan bounced one check. His opponent Superior Court Judge Judith Ryan, is Pro-Choice. |
| CA-52 | Duncan Hunter
Hunter bounced 399 check and has made no apology to date. Hunter has three opponents with no clear front-runner. |
| CA-22 | Bob Lagomarsino
Lagomarsino bounced 3 checks. He waited a lengthy period of time before deciding which district to run in. His opponent, Michael Huffington, is a Team-100 member. Other candidates are Gordon Klemm and Richard Pauley. |
| IA-3 | Jim Lightfoot
Lightfoot bounced 105 checks. Ronald Long is his opponent. |
| CA-45 | Dana Rohrbacher
Rohrbacher bounced eight checks. His opponent is Peter Buffa. |
| CA-21 | William Thomas
Thomas bounced 119 checks. Carlos Murillo is his opponent. |

In addition, four incumbents could face serious opposition, but congressional filing has not closed in their state. They are:

<u>Name</u>	<u>Filing date (closes)</u>	<u># checks bounced</u>
Bob Davis	May 12.	878
Mickey Edwards	July 8.	386
Newt Gingrich	May 1	22
Guy Vander Jagt	May 12	None *

*Note: State Senator William Van Regenmorter is considering a challenge to Vander Jagt. The entire state senate ran in 1990 and will run again in 1994.

Two Republican incumbents face each other in a primary. They are Bob McEwen and Clarence Miller. McEwen bounced 166 checks. Miller is not on the Ethics Committee list.

The other 17 incumbents with primaries not considered as serious at this time are:

CA-1 Frank Riggs	CA-51 Duke Cunningham
CA-2 Wally Herger	IN-6 Dan Burton
CA-4 John Doolittle	IN-7 John Myers
CA-23 Elton Gallegly	NJ-3 Jim Saxton
CA-27 Carlos Moorhead	NJ-5 Marge Roukema
CA-44 Al McCandless	NJ-12 Dick Zimmer
CA-48 Chris Cox	OH-4 Michael Oxley
CA-48 Ron Packard	PA-7 Curt Weldon
	UT-1 Jim Hansen

32 Democratic incumbents face primary challenges in 31 districts. The Alan Mollohan/Harley Staggers face-off in WV is included.

Congressional Candidates

The number of GOP congressional candidates is at historic levels. The NRCC report from Guy Vander Jagt and Spence Abraham notes the following:

* Filing has closed for 244 seats with 435 GOP candidates filed in 232 of those seats.

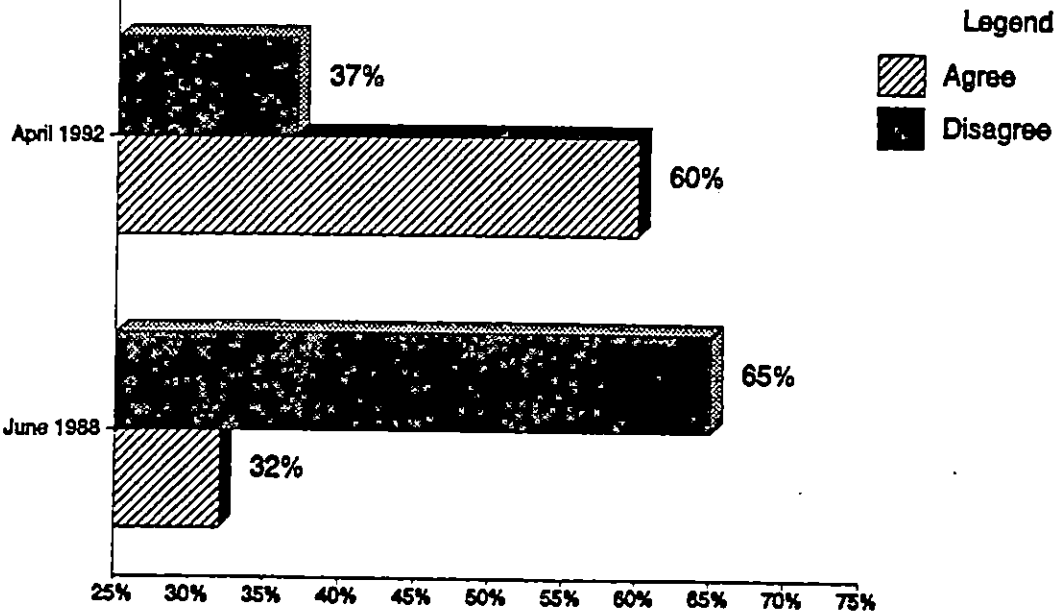
* Including candidates in states which have already held primaries, the total number of GOP candidates is 825.

* Of the remaining seats for which filing has not closed, only 30 remain without GOP candidates. Many of the 30 are in states that have yet to draw new lines.

Ross Perot

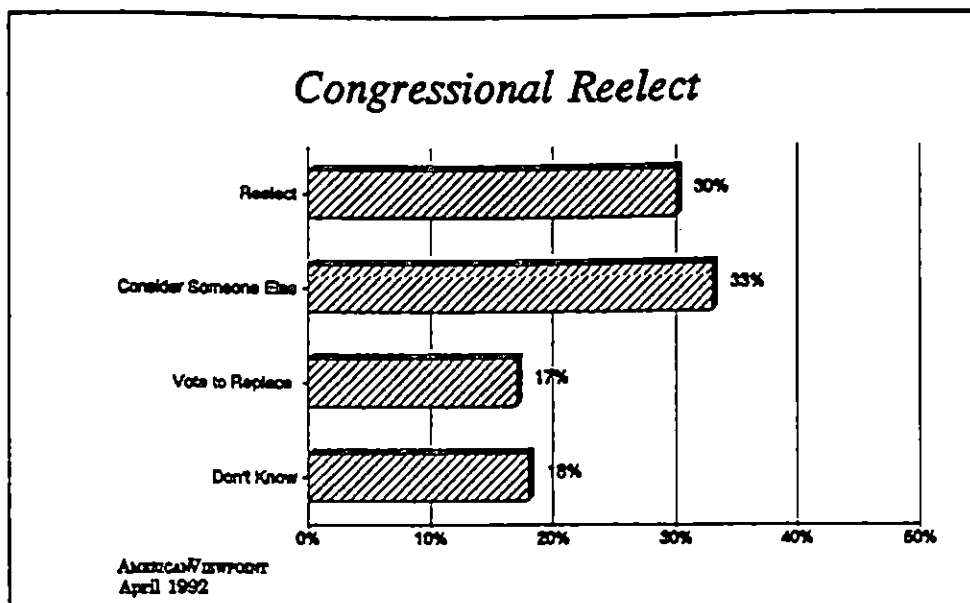
Fifty states (including DC) have petition requirements. One state, Washington, requires a convention. Using preliminary information from press and field reports, Attachment III describes current activity.

Congress never seems to get anything done, so maybe we ought to replace them all, including my Congressman.

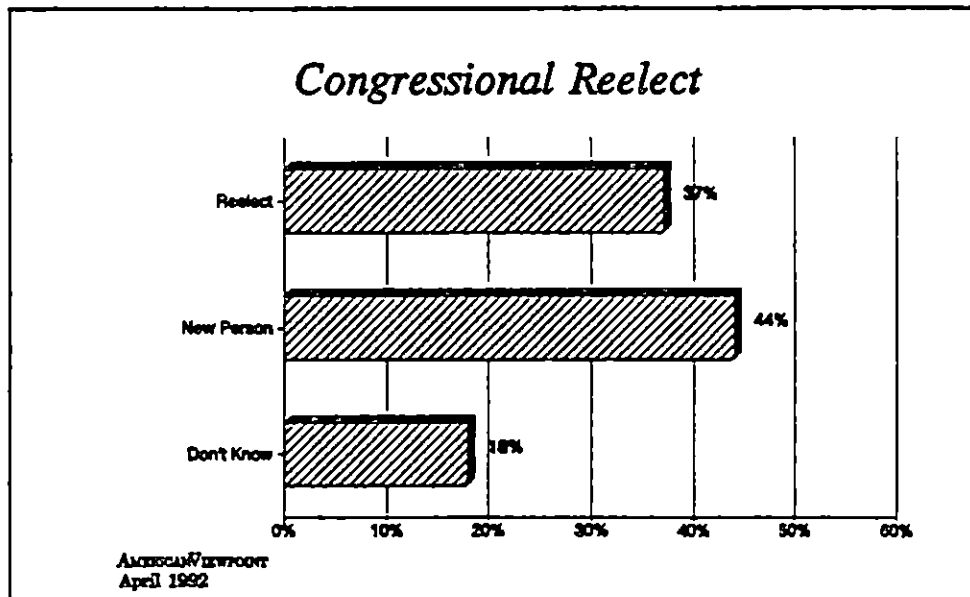


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April 1992

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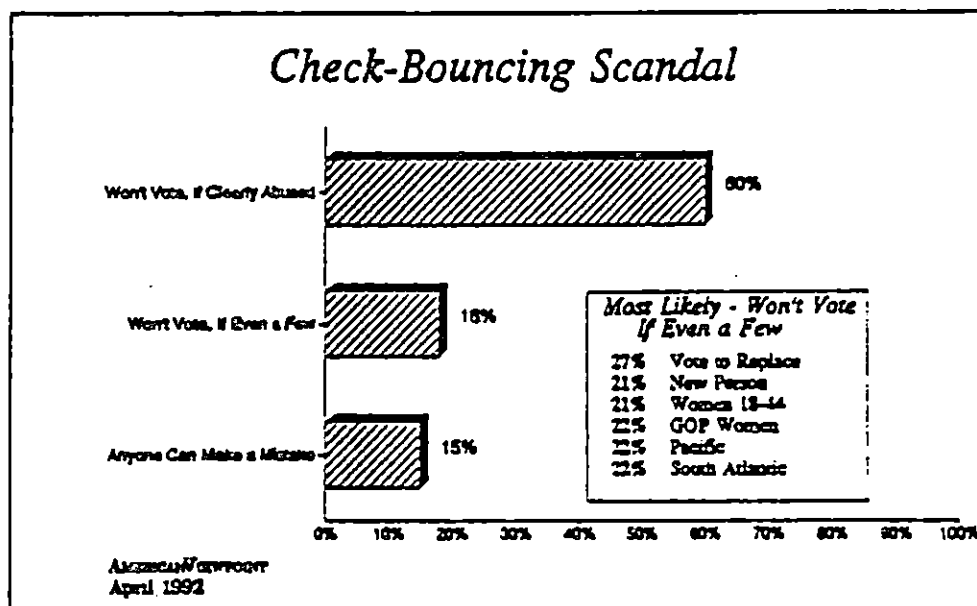
Question: Would you say that you will definitely vote to reelect your Congressman, you will consider someone else, or that you will vote to replace your Congressman?



Question: Do you think your Congressman has performed his or her job as well enough to deserve reelection or do you think its time to give a new person the chance to do better?

Check Bouncing

Most Americans (60%) say they wouldn't vote to reelect their Congressman if he or she clearly abused the system by bouncing a lot of checks. Another 15% say that a few bounced checks wouldn't affect their vote. A core of 18% say that they wouldn't vote for their Congressmen if even a few checks have been bounced. We don't believe that there is a magic number of checks that constitutes abuse in the minds of voters. One person may have bounced four checks for \$8,000 while another bounced 40 for a grand total of \$2,000. It appears that each individual situation will be unique.



Although most voters say that check bouncing has to be a "clear abuse of the system" before it will be the determining factor in their vote, that is a very subjective term. Challengers will have a much easier time making the link between a few bounced checks and the overall problem with Congress than incumbents will have in educating voters about their particular situation. However, this education process has to take place in order to show that the incumbent's actions were not an abuse of the system.

Attachment III

<u>Petitions being circulated</u>	<u>Organizational activity only</u>
Alabama	Arizona
Alaska	Arkansas
Connecticut	California
Florida	Colorado
Georgia	District of Columbia
Idaho	Hawaii
Kentucky	Illinois
Maryland	Indiana
Michigan	Iowa
Mississippi	Kansas
New Mexico	Louisiana
North Carolina	Maine
North Dakota	Massachusetts
Ohio	New Hampshire
Oklahoma	New Jersey
*Tennessee	New York
Texas	Pennsylvania
West Virginia	South Carolina
	Virginia
	Wisconsin

* Perot has qualified in Tennessee. No activity reported to date in 13 states.

FILING DEADLINES FOR INDEPENDENT CANDIDATES				
	FILING			FILING
STATES	DEADLINE		STATES	DEADLINE
Texas	11-May		New Hampshire	19-Aug
Maine	9-Jun		Nebraska	20-Aug
North Carolina	26-Jun		Ohio	20-Aug
Georgia	14-Jul		Tennessee	20-Aug
Florida	15-Jul		Virginia	21-Aug
Indiana	15-Jul		Idaho	24-Aug
Oklahoma	15-Jul		Wyoming	24-Aug
Michigan	16-Jul		Oregon	25-Aug
Massachusetts	25-Jul		Alabama	31-Aug
New Jersey	27-Jul		Delaware	1-Sep
Washington	31-Jul		Louisiana	1-Sep
Alaska	1-Aug		Utah	1-Sep
Pennsylvania	1-Aug		Wisconsin	1-Sep
South Carolina	1-Aug		Arkansas	4-Sep
West Virginia	1-Aug		Hawaii	4-Sep
Illinois	3-Aug		Mississippi	4-Sep
Kansas	3-Aug		North Dakota	4-Sep
Maryland	3-Aug		Rhode Island	4-Sep
Missouri	3-Aug		New Mexico	8-Sep
Colorado	4-Aug		Minnesota	15-Sep
Kentucky	4-Aug		Vermont	17-Sep
South Dakota	4-Aug		Arizona	19-Sep
Montana	5-Aug			
California	7-Aug			
Connecticut	12-Aug			
Iowa	14-Aug			
Nevada	14-Aug			
Dist. of Columbia	18-Aug			
New York	18-Aug			

DCCC AD, "Count", attacking Rep. Gingrich

SFX: Child's voice counting, "1...2...3..."

ANNCR: When you're just 2, learning to count isn't easy.

SFX: Child, "5...6..."

ANNCR: 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 US News and World Report he wrote quote -- 'three bad checks'.

CHILD: Three.

ANNCR: 6 months later he told TV journalist, David Brinkley: 'My guess, it's around 20.'

CHILD: Twenty.

ANNCR: One day later, Newt counted again and told the Associated Press -- 'as many as 30.'

CHILD: Thirty.

ANNCR: 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.

Paid for by the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee.

* This ad copy was taken from accounts of the spot in The Hotline and the Washington Times.

Production Script



Client:
Agency: NRCC
4/15/92

Title: "Gephardt"
trt - :60 Radio
Final Production Script

ANNCR: The following is based on an ad produced by the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee.

SFX: Child's voice counting, "1...2...3..."

ANNCR: When you're just 2, learning to count isn't easy.

SFX: Child, "5...6..."

ANNCR: But Dick Gephardt is 52 — and he still doesn't know how to count. Just look at all his bad checks at the House bank.

First he told Newsweek he had three bad checks.

CHILD: Three.

ANNCR: Then he said the total was 23 bad checks.

CHILD: Twenty- three.

ANNCR: But the House Ethics Committee reports a total of 28.

CHILD: Twenty - eight.

ANNCR: Three bad checks. Twenty - three bad checks. Twenty-eight bad checks.

Dick Gephardt just can't count all his bad checks. Or, you know something, maybe Dick did learn how to count, and just forgot something else kids learn. To tell the truth.

So come on Dick, count the totals, tell the truth and take your medicine like a man.

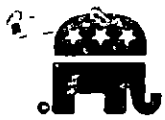
Come on Dick. Grow up.

SFX: Baby crying

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Ad Documentation

- 1) "Dick Gephardt is 52" -- Almanac of American Politics, 1992.
- 2) "First he told Newsweek he had three bad checks." -- Newsweek, March 23, 1992.
- 3) "Then he said the total was 23." -- The Washington Post, April 15, 1992, p. A11.
- 4) "But the House Ethics Committee reports a total of 28." -- The Washington Post, April 15, 1992, p. A11.



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Richard N. Bond
Chairman

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MEMORANDUM

TO: THE PRESIDENT

FROM: RICH BOND *RB*

DATE: APRIL 16, 1992

RE: RNC MAIL

As a follow-up to our discussion yesterday, I thought you might like to review the attached list of categories of RNC mail received in the last two weeks. These are not computer-generated letters, but represent real correspondence from real people.

If you would like to see a sampling of any of these topics, I would be happy to provide them to you.

RNB/pt
Attachment



ACTIVITY REPORT 3/30 - 4/3/92

Correspondence

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