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5/13/92

Mr. President:

1. See attached article from the NYTimes -- you are a caring, sensitive President. Our people are making you come across as insensitive -- someone without a heart. You may not see it, but I have -- in speeches and other ways. If we're not careful that's going to stick. Mrs. Bush has "heart" and that's why people love her. 

I thought the attached (Boys Club) speech was one of the best you have given and hope you incorporate some of what you said here into other events. 

2. Also attached are some samples for Camp David. In order to use the small size you have to hand-feed the paper (which is not a problem, but takes a few extra seconds.) 
Let's discuss next week.

3. Bill Farish has the dinner list for Saturday evening - 6:30 p.m. drinks/7 dinner. 

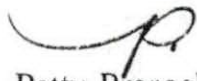
4. I had breakfast with a close friend this morning and she was telling me about a D.C. based **(non-political)** group "Concerned Black Men" headed up by Broderick Johnson. All are 40 years and under and are "professional" black men in the city. Approximately 70 members total. What do you think about having 15 or 20 of them in for a Roosevelt Room lunch/listening session? (after they are checked out by the system?) 

5. I still firmly believe that you need to have a weekly (SUNDAY) meeting in your residence office with a small group (kitchen cabinet). Our leadership right now concerns me -- the direction we're headed and our strategy. 

And, last but not least, please don't plan any fishing/golfing/boating trips to California. I must have heard Teeter wrong in the political meeting yesterday, but if I didn't, believe me that kind of trip will cause you major problems -- and reinforce the "elitist" image that is coming back. 

Sorry I didn't get to s e e you before you departed. 

Have a good trip!


Patty Presock



OUTRAGEOUS! -- have we lost all "heart"

PEROT AND RIOTS REDRAW BUSH CAMPAIGN PLANS

5/12/92

It has been a turbulent year for the people whose job it is to get George Bush re-elected, not at all the kind of stately progress toward an emphatic November victory many of them had expected....

While some people in the White House debate how sweeping a program Bush should offer to help cure the problems that underlay the rioting in California, some at campaign headquarters worry that the President may focus too closely on the question.

"What I want," said one of Bush's top strategists, "is a few more days of this -- a simple, clear program with three or four points, then get off it. The longer the President seems preoccupied with Los Angeles, the more he and his urban policies become the issue, and that's not good for us."

(R.W. Apple, New York Times, A18)

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YO-YO MA
JEFFREY KAHANE



In honor of
HIS EXCELLENCY
THE PRESIDENT OF THE REPUBLIC OF CHILE
AND MRS. AYLWIN



THE WHITE HOUSE
Wednesday, May 13, 1992

YO-YO MA

Yo-Yo Ma gave his first public recital at age 5 and by the time he was 19 was being compared with such masters as Rostropovich and Casals. One of the most sought-after cellists of our time, Mr. Ma has appeared with eminent conductors and orchestras in all the music capitals of the world.

In addition to his extensive work as a soloist, Mr. Ma is deeply committed to the vast chamber music literature. He regularly performs duo recitals with Jeffrey Kahane and with Emanuel Ax, the latter in a partnership that has produced many recordings, most recently, a pairing of the Rachmaninoff and Prokofiev Sonatas. Messrs. Ax and Ma also play in trio performances with Isaac Stern, with whom they gave a concert last May as part of Carnegie Hall's centennial celebration.

An exclusive Sony Classical recording artist, Yo-Yo Ma earned his sixth Grammy award in 1992 for his record of the Brahms Piano Quarters, Op. 25 & 26 with Ax, Stern and Jaime Laredo. His most recent release, "Hush," is a collaboration with vocalist and composer Bobby McFerrin, featuring both classical favorites and original compositions by McFerrin.

Born in Paris in 1955 of Chinese parents, Yo-Yo Ma began his cello studies with his father at age 4. He later studied with Janos Stoltz and, at The Juilliard School, with Leonard Rose. He is graduate of Harvard University, which awarded him an honorary doctorate in 1991.

PROGRAM

YO-YO MA
Cello

JEFFREY KAHANE
Piano

Adagio

from the Toccata in C Major for Organ

J.S. BACH

1685-1750

Transcribed by Alexander Siloti

Three Preludes (1926)

GEORGE GERSHWIN

1898-1937

Arranged by Jascha Heifetz

Seven Spanish Folk Songs

MANUEL DE FALLA

1876-1946

El pano moruno Seguidilla murciana

Asturiana

Jota

Nana

Cancion

Polo

JEFFREY KAHANE

Jeffrey Kahane has been heralded for performances that are simultaneously charged with visceral excitement and imbued with a nobility of spirit and poetic insight. His inspired interpretations have made him a popular guest with orchestras such as the New York Philharmonic, the Chicago Symphony, the Los Angeles Philharmonic, the Philadelphia Orchestra and London's Royal Philharmonic, among many others.

Mr. Kahane made his Carnegie Hall debut in 1983 in a special concert tribute to Arthur Rubinstein. He has since been heard as recitalist in New York's concert halls and in the leading music centers throughout the country. A much sought-after collaborator, Mr. Kahane performs regularly with Yo-Yo Ma, violinist Joseph Swensen and the Tokyo and Ridge string quartets. He is heard frequently at summer festivals including Caramoor, Ravinia, Mostly Mozart, the Hollywood Bowl and London's Proms.

Mr. Kahane has recorded music of Schubert, Bach and Bernstein for RCA Victor, Nonesuch and Virgin Classics. A graduate of the San Francisco Conservatory of Music, he was a medal winner at the 1981 Van Cliburn Competition and has been honored with several other prestigious music prizes. He now lives in Rochester, New York, where he is a professor of piano at the Eastman School of Music.



DINNER

*Honoring His Excellency
The President of the Republic of Chile
and Mrs. Aylwin*

*Délice of Salmon Jefferson
Dill Mousseline
Fennel Galettes*

*Suprême of Pheasant Vigneron
Potato Rosettes,
Sautéed Spring Vegetables*

*Mesclun Salad
Native Chevre Cheese*

*Frozen Lime Soufflé
Fresh Cherries
Cherry Marnier Sauce
Cookies*

*KALIN CELLARS Livermore Chardonnay 1988
FIDDLEHEAD CELLARS Pinot Noir 1989
PIPER SONOMA Brut Reserve 1982*

THE WHITE HOUSE
Wednesday, May 13, 1992

SOCIAL AIDE LAST EVENT PHOTOGRAPH

Lieutenant Geselle D. Thompson, USN

- Social Aide (Navy) since June 1991
- Lieutenant Thompson is departing the Social Aide program due to her military assignment outside the local area.

SOCIAL AIDE LAST EVENT PHOTOGRAPH

Captain David A. Schneider, USA

- Social Aide (Army) since June 1990
- Captain Schneider is departing the Social Aide program due to his military assignment outside the local area.

SOCIAL AIDE LAST EVENT PHOTOGRAPH

Lieutenant Russell G. Lockey, USCG

- **Social Aide (Coast Guard) since Dec 1990**
- **Lieutenant Lockey is departing the Social Aide program due to his military assignment outside the local area.**

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MRS. BUSH-

*HE The President of the Republic of Chile

Mrs. Charles A. Gillespie, Jr. (Vivian) (Mr: Former Ambassador to Chile)

Mr. Luis A. Ferre (Former Governor of Puerto Rico)

Mrs. Herbert S. Hoffman (Diane) (Hoffman Apparel International Corp.)

Mr. Yo-Yo Ma (Cellist)

Mrs. Conrad Burns (Phyllis) (Mr: Sen/R/Montana)

Mr. Charlton Heston (Actor, Director, Author)

Mrs. Mary Higgins Clark (Author)

Mr. Lodwick M. Cook (Chairman & CEO, Atlantic Richfield Company)

TABLE 1

Mr. Yeutter

HE Marcelo Trivelli (Advisor to the President)

Ms. Carla Robbins (Diplomatic Corr., US News & World Report)

Mr. Arcadio Casillas (Preferred Compensation)

Rep. Barbara F. Vucanovich (R/Nevada)

Mr. Roland Martin (Clewiston, Florida)

Mrs. Heraldo Munoz (Pamela) (Mr: Perm. Rep. of Chile to the OAS)

The Reverend Jose Somoza (Washington, DC)

Mr. Jeffrey Kahane (Pianist)

Dr. Lynne Cheney

TABLE 2

The Secretary of the Treasury

Mrs. Luis A. Ferre (Tiody) (Mr: Former Governor of Puerto Rico)

*HE Carlos Ominami (Minister of Economy)

Mrs. Ted Stevens (Catherine) (Mr: Sen/R/Alaska)

Mr. Fred M. Zeder II (President, OPIC)

Mrs. George Graeber (Columnist Betty Beale)

Congressman Jorge Shaulsohn

Mrs. Robert Lee Wright, Jr. (June) (Mr: Dimensions International)

Mr. Enrique Iglesias (President, Inter-American Development Bank)

Mrs. John G. Medlin (Pauline) (Mr: Pres., Wachovia Bank & Trust Co., N.A.)

TABLE 3

Mrs. Quayle
HE Gabriel Valdes (President of the Senate)
Mrs. Wallace O. Stephens (Alexis) (Mr: Stephens Engineering Co., Inc.)
Senator Kent Conrad (D/North Dakota)
Mrs. Yo-Yo Ma (Jill Horner)
Mr. Miguel Patricio Aylwin (Son of President of Chile)
Mrs. Jacob Stein (Jean) (Mr: Jacob Stein Realty, Inc.)
Dr. Morton L. Moss (McLean, Virginia)
Mrs. Furman Colin Moseley (Susan) (Mr: Pres., Simpson Investment Company)
Dr. M. G. ("Pat") Robertson (President, CBN Center)

TABLE 4

The Secretary of Commerce
HE Carlos Bascunan (Chief of Cabinet to the President)
Mrs. George Argyros (Judie) (Arnel Development)
Mr. David R. Weaver (InterCap Investments, Inc.)
Mrs. Kent Conrad (Lucy) (Mr: Sen/D/North Dakota)
Senator Miguel Otero
Mrs. Weinmann (Virginia)
Admiral David Jeremiah (Vice Chairman, JCS)
Mrs. A. C. Lyles (Martha) (Mr: A.C. Lyles Productions, Paramount)
Mr. John P. LaRue (Exec. Dir., Philadelphia Regional Port Authority)

TABLE 5

Mrs. Stevens
*HE Carlos Klammer (Director of Ceremony & Protocol)
Amb. Charles A. Gillespie, Jr. (Former Amb. to Chile)
Mrs. Morton L. Moss (Harriet) (McLean, Virginia)
Rep. Lewis F. Payne (D/Virginia)
Ms. Rita Beamish (WH Corr., AP)
Congressman Juan Antonio Colomo
Mr. William T. Pryce
Mrs. Jeffrey Kahane (Martha) (Mr: Pianist)
Mr. Wallace Barnes (Mrs: Secretary of Commerce)

TABLE 6

Mrs. Baker
HE The Ambassador of the Republic of Chile
Mrs. Fred M. Zeder (Martha) (Mr: President, OPIC)
Mr. Donald E. Newquist (Chairman, U.S. International Trade Commission)
Mrs. Roland Martin (Mary Ann) (Clewiston, Florida)
HE Ambassador Heraldo Munoz (Permanent Rep. of Chile to the OAS)
Mrs. Pat Robertson (Dede) (CBN Center)
Rep. Tom DeLay (R/Texas)
Ms. Elaine L. Chao (Director, Peace Corps)
Mr. John Gavin (Former Ambassador to Mexico)

TABLE 7

The Secretary of State

Mrs. Curtis W. Kamman (Mary)

*HE The Minister of Foreign Relations

Dr. Arturo Valenzuela (Director, Center for Latin American Studies)

Mrs. John P. LaRue (Diane) (Mr: Philadelphia Regional Port Authority)

Mr. Furman Colin Moseley (President, Simpson Investment Company)

Mr. Michael Wines (WH Corr., NY Times)

Mrs. Arcadio Casillas (Renate) (Mr: Preferred Compensation)

Senator Conrad Burns (R/Montana)

Mrs. Charlton Heston (Lydia)

TABLE 8

Justice Stevens

Mrs. Silva

Mr. Bernard W. Aronson

Mr. John Rielly (Pres., Chicago Council on Foreign Relations)

Mrs. Reginald Lewis (Loida) (Mr: CEO, TLC Beatrice International)

Mr. George Vucanovich (Mrs: Rep/R/Nevada)

Mrs. Brady

HE Ambassador Joao Clemente Baena Soares (Secretary General, OAS)

Mr. George Graeber (Mrs: Columnist Betty Beale)

Mrs. David Jeremiah (Connie) (Mr: Vice Chairman, JCS)

TABLE 9

General Brent Scowcroft

HE Ambassador Carlos Portales (Director General of Foreign Policy)

Ms. Pamela Constable (Mr: Dr. Valenzuela, Center for Latin Amer. Studies)

Dr. Robert Lee Wright, Jr. (Dimensions International)

Mrs. J. Dennis Hastert (Jean) (Mr: Rep/R/Illinois)

Mr. Herbert S. Hoffman (Hoffman Apparel International Corp.)

Mrs. Robert P. Luciano (Barbara) (Mr: CEO, Schering-Plough Corp.)

Mr. Jacob Stein (Jacob Stein Realty, Inc.)

Amb. Curtis W. Kamman

Mrs. John Gavin (Constance)

TABLE 10

The Secretary of Defense

HE Alejandro Foxley (Minister of Finance)

Mrs. William T. Pryce (Joan)

Rep. J. Dennis Hastert (R/Illinois)

Ms. Sharon LaFraniere (Mr: Michael Wines, WH Corr., NY Times)

Mr. Mario F. Rodriguez (Miami, Florida)

Mr. Reginald F. Lewis (CEO, TLC Beatrice International Food Company)

Mrs. Clayton K. Yeutter (Jeanne)

Mr. A. C. Lyles (A.C. Lyles Productions, Paramount Pictures)

Mrs. Lewis F. Payne (Susan) (Mr: Rep/D/Virginia)

TABLE 14

The Secretary of the Interior

HE Edgardo Boeninger (Minister Secretary General of the Presidency)

Ms. Carol Corillon (Mr: Bernard Aronson, Asst. Secretary of State)

Mr. Robert P. Luciano (CEO, Schering-Plough Corp.)

The Chief of Protocol

Miss Leslie Negley (Guest of Andres Bande, Pres., Ameritech International)

Mr. Guy Gugliotta (Mrs: Carla Robbins, US News & World Report)

Ms. Mirella Soler (Guest of Mario Rodriguez, Miami)

Mr. Paul Costello (Mrs: Rita Beamish, WH Corr., AP)

Mr. Wallace O. Stephens (Stephens Engineering Co., Inc.)

Mrs. Tom DeLay (Christine) (Mr: Rep/R/Texas)

MATERIAL FORWARDED TO THE PRESIDENT
May 13, 1992

ACTION

1. Proposed Awardees for the 1992 Presidential Faculty Fellows Award
2. Timing of Free Trade Negotiations with Chile
3. H.R. 3337 -- Commemorative Coins and Persian Gulf Silver Medal
4. Foreword to the July-December 1991 Volume of Public Papers of the Presidents
5. H.R. 2454 -- Generic Drug Enforcement Act of 1992
6. Recommended Telephone Call to Hugh Sidey from Marlin Fitzwater
7. Response to Governor Donald Schaefer re Maryland Army National Guard's 136th Combat Support Hospital
8. Ceremonial Pen Letters for Members who were helpful in the passage of the White House Commemorative Coin Act
9. Semiannual Report to Congress on Iran
10. PBrady note attaching Tim McBride Memo re specially designed award for Oveta Culp Hobby.
11. Message to Harold McGrath and the Yale Baseball Team
12. Transmittal of the "Lifelong Learning Act of 1992"
13. Response to Michael Tennenbaum re the Kerner Commission

CLASSIFIED

INFORMATION

1. Kaufman note attaching Hutchinson memo re Nevada Republican State Convention Results
2. Yeutter memo re Background on East Baltimore Medical Center
3. Kaufman memo re Nebraska and West Virginia Primary Results

4. Congressional Reading File: Letter from Congressman Ritter re POTUS Trip to Allentown, PA
5. Report on Federal Housing Finance Board Announcing Availability of \$600 Million in Community Investment Credit for Los Angeles
6. Rollins Follow-up Memo re Hispanic Economic Development Meeting in L.A.

REMARKS

1. Chilean President Aylwin Arrival - Cards
2. Baltimore Healthcare and Business Community - Cards
3. President Aylwin Dinner Toast and Entertainment Card - Cards
4. American Recreation Coalition Event

SCHEDULE

1. Trip Notebook for 05/13, Baltimore, MD
2. And accompanying briefing papers for Thursday, 05/14

Wednesday
May 13, 1992

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Mr. President:

1. John Ellis will be overnighing at the White House tonight. He will arrive between 8:30 and 9:30 p.m. (He has a dinner at the Cosmos Club.) He will depart tomorrow morning at 7:15 a.m. If you have time, he'd like to have a cup of coffee with you early.
2. George W. Bush arrives this Thursday (14th) approximately 1:45 p.m. He will depart Friday morning for meetings in the Washington area and will not return to the White House. (His flight takes off from National Airport at 2 p.m.)
3. Neil Bush arrives Friday (15th) at 3:45 p.m. and departs Saturday around 2 p.m. He's in town for the Petersmeyer wedding and a Karitas event with Sharon in New York Saturday night. (Sharon will meet Neil in New York and is not coming to Washington.)
4. I spoke with Mildred Kerr regarding dinner Saturday evening. She has everything set -- drinks at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m. (at their home).

GUESTS:

The President and Mrs. Bush
Dr. and Mrs. Charles Neblett
Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Liedtke
Bessie Liedtke
Jack Steel
Mr. and Mrs. John Ashmun

Patty Presock

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Beating on Bush

A one-time crusading journalist who has gone on to better things, says his conservative cronies are making book on whether Eyan Thomas of Newsweek or Strobe Talbot of Time will take the first big election-year hit on President Bush. "They are all three Yalies. Talbot and Thomas consider Bush a traitor to his class. It's not just ideological, it's cultural. Thomas, for example, has criticized Bush for preferring motorboats to sailboats."

Mr. Thomas was among the first to make a loud noise about the "wimp issue," and Mr. Talbot has lately had the kindest of words for his pal Bill Clinton. "They think the only good Yalie is a liberal elitist," our scribbler-turned-thinker tells us. "It really bothers them that George Bush and his family are so Middle American. Can you imagine, George Jr. even owns a baseball team!"

Rocking the boat

The Internal Revenue Service had some bad news for the prestigious Council for National Policy, recently, revoking the group's tax-exempt status because its meetings are secret and it had not published a promised educational journal. The group contends that its membership of about 450 business and government leaders includes people whose security could be threatened by public meetings.

"We have now published a journal," said Morton Blackwell, the day-to-day head of CNP. "We have also filed an appeal, submitted a new application [for tax-exempt status], and we are doing other things as our attorney advises to achieve the desired result."

Loss of tax-exempt status hurts the CNP in two ways. Members cannot deduct their contributions, and the organization's income is taxable. Mr. Blackwell said he "inherited the problem" when he took



over the group; the IRS audit began in 1988.

According to the Washington Business Journal, the thrust of the IRS complaint was that CNP held quarterly meetings at luxurious locations that were not open to the public. Membership dues are \$5,000 per year, the Journal said.

He won't go

Mario Cuomo insists he isn't interested in serving as Ross Perot's vice-presidential partner. The New York Post has been hounding the governor about reports that Mr. Perot wants him as veep. A Perot spokesman says the two talk frequently about issues affecting the country, but he refused to answer questions about the rumor.

Solution at hand

The newly appointed chairman of a committee established by the California General Assembly to investigate mob violence in Los Angeles wants the state to do more about civil rights. If the situation returns to the way it was prior to the Rodney King verdict, "we'll burn this state down," says Assemblyman Curtis Tucker, Democrat. Speaking at a rally of 2,000 demonstrators at the Capitol in Sacramento, week, Mr. Tucker said "justice."

The event was organized by Jamain L. Hooks, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. According to a report in the Los Angeles Times, Mr. Hooks said those who have caused the order in Los Angeles

EAST

Art auction

\$2 million

The SETA program gave 4.5 million poor people like Cynthia a first chance -- a way out. But the entire program was considered wasteful and badly managed. SETA was phased out by the Reagan Administration in 1982. Since then there has been no other federal job training program of its size or scope.

(Shackleford: "All I know is that the programs were gone, and the poor people of south-central L.A. have been forgotten.") Some of the federal anti-poverty programs were all their critics say: expensive, troubled, mismanaged, even corrupt. But those who were helped out of poverty say those programs at least show that the federal government cared. Those still in poverty, they say, are no longer sure who cares. (ABC-4)

PEROT

NBC's John Chancellor reports that Ross Perot said today the Bush "dirty-tricks" crowd was responsible for unflattering newspaper stories about him which appeared last week. Perot told me in a telephone interview today that the Bush "dirty-tricks" crowd panicked after polls in California and Texas showed him leading President Bush. When I asked him to substantiate his charge against the Bush crowd he said they boast about it in public to their friends and then their friends call me. Perot said he might release detailed records of his relationships with the Nixon and Reagan Administrations. And he said if I do they'll have a real headache on their hands. He told me that when he worked with the Nixon Administration the White House was worried about Watergate. And that when he worked with the Reagan Administration and with then-Vice President Bush the White House was worried about the Iran-Contra scandals. Perot left me with the impression that if there are more stories of this kind he will fight back in detail, naming some famous names. (NBC-12)

EARTH SUMMIT

Jennings reports President Bush said today he is going to attend the Earth Summit next month in Brazil. He said it only a few days after the summits' other participants accepted the U.S. position against putting strict limits on carbon dioxide emissions.

(CBS-7, NBC-8, ABC-5)

ECONOMY

Jennings reports wholesale prices went up again in April but only 0.2%. And most economists say there is still no sign that inflation is heating up. (CBS-8, ABC-7)

BOSNIA

Jennings reports a U.N. official who has just left Bosnia-Herzegovina says the violence there surpasses all imagination. The U.S. responded today by withdrawing its ambassador to the government of Yugoslavia.

ABC's John McWethy reports today in Helsinki the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe voted to exclude the Serbs on any decisions about the region. But all the diplomacy in Washington and across Europe amounts to little more than scolding the Serbs and is having no visible impact on their behavior.

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(ABC-9)

CBS's Dan Rather: The violence in L.A. brought President Bush and congressional leaders together today for election-year talks about possible help for the cities and racial harmony. Everyone talked up cooperation, but there was no agreement about what to do or how to pay for it without raising taxes. (CBS-2)

POLICE BRUTALITY REPORT

Rather reports Democrats in Congress are accusing the Bush Administration of withholding information on a study of police brutality. The study was promised more than a year ago right after the Rodney King beating.

CBS's Eric Engberg reports CBS news has learned that a report on police brutality that the Justice Department has refused to give to the Congress contains 700 pages of reports about brutality around the country. Congressional Democrats are charging that the Bush Justice Department is refusing to make this report public for political reasons. The Democrats suspect that the Justice Department does not want it known that minority groups are more likely to suffer from police brutality than other citizens. They also think the Bush Administration is attempting to conceal the names of the cities where brutality cases are most likely to happen. Rep. Conyers has demanded a copy of the report, and some Democrats on the Hill are now talking about the possibility of subpoenas to get it. (CBS-3)

ENTERPRISE ZONES

Jennings reports the idea of enterprise zones is suddenly hot again. NBC's Mike Boettcher reports on how they work in one Chicago neighborhood.

Boettcher says that when the old Sunbeam plant on Chicago's west side closed its doors 10 years ago a rotting industrial carcass was left behind. Now the old factory is breathing again with the help of an economic respirator known as an enterprise zone. Forty-eight companies were lured to the old factory by low rents and ample space. (NBC-3)

VALUE OF GOVERNMENT SOCIAL PROGRAMS IN THE 1960S

ABC's Beth Nissen reports of the West Angeles Church in the riot area where worshipers include middle class black families with college educations, full-time jobs, and homes of their own. Their bishop says many of those here started out in poverty and made it out because of federal anti-poverty programs that flourished in the 1960s.

(Bishop Charles Blake: "The rough estimate is 50% of those who are succeeding now, who are educated now, who are functioning now would not have been able to do so without those programs.")

These are the Pueblo Housing projects in south-central L.A. Cynthia Shackelford grew up here with her mom, five brothers and few prospects. As a teenager Cynthia went through the Federal Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (SETA). It gave her job training skills, her first paying job and something else.

(Shackelford: "I got such a sense of pride knowing that I brought home a paycheck with my name on it. That has stayed with me to this day.")

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U.S., JAPANESE AUTO CHIEFS TO HOLD TRADE TALKS

The chief executives of America's Big Three automakers will hold their first meeting in this country with their Japanese counterparts Monday to press for increased sales of U.S. brand-name cars and auto parts in Japan.... Senior Bush Administration officials said the meeting is designed to create a positive atmosphere for U.S. companies to market American cars in Japan through the distribution system controlled by their Japanese competitors. (Stuart Auerbach, Washington Post, G1)

HOUSE PANEL APPROVES 20 B-2 BOMBERS

President Bush's request to complete the B-2 "stealth" bomber program at 20 planes was approved by the House Armed Services procurement subcommittee Tuesday.

Meeting in closed session, the subcommittee agreed that the Air Force cannot spend the money until it proves that the aircraft meets its radar-evading standards and the program will not exceed \$44.4 billion.

Seeking assurances that \$44.4 billion will complete the program, the Armed Services Committee is asking Secretary Cheney to meet with the committee before the House takes up the defense budget in June.

"This program makes me sick," Rep. Kasich said. "It's been a disaster from Day One.... Shame on the Air Force for playing these games with us." (AP, Washington Post, A11)

HOSPITAL DATA INDICATE RISE IN HARD-CORE DRUG ABUSE

The number of cocaine-related hospital emergencies increased for the third consecutive quarter, new government figures show, and are now at the same levels as when President Bush took office vowing to end the "scourge" of drug abuse.

The federal government's Drug Abuse Warning Network (DAWN), considered a key indicator for measuring trends in hard-core drug abuse, reported Tuesday there were 28,700 cocaine-related visits to hospital emergency rooms between July and September 1991, a 13 percent increase over the previous three months and nearly 46 percent higher than the comparable period in 1990....

The figures come nearly two years to the day after Secretary Sullivan and other Administration anti-drug officials hailed steep declines in the DAWN numbers as evidence of "significant headway" in the drug war....

Rep. Rangel said the new figures were "only the tip of the iceberg" and that the nation's drug problem was far worse than has been acknowledged by Administration officials. "You really do not need to have extensive research to show that serious drug use is on the increase," Rangel said.

(Michael Isikoff, Washington Post, A1)

LUGAR PUSHES AGRICULTURE DEPT. CUTS

Agriculture Department officials at the state level have recommended closing hundreds of nonessential field offices, but Secretary Madigan appears reluctant to take action in an election year, Sen. Lugar said Tuesday.

Madigan denied he was "trying to duck it," but insisted that a thorough review of USDA field operations was necessary in order to determine where to make cuts. "I'm sure we can close a lot of offices," Madigan said....

In another critical look at USDA Tuesday, the House Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs subcommittee on housing and community development sharply questioned department officials about developers' improperly exploiting a USDA-administered loan program that builds and administers rental housing for the rural poor.

An internal USDA investigation found overcharging, shell companies, mismanagement and improper auditing procedures in many instances. Further House examination of the FHA's Rural Rental Housing program was expected this week.

(Guy Gugliotta, Washington Post, A11)

ACTING ARTS CHIEF VETOES 2 GRANTS

NEA Chairman Anne-Imelda Radice threw down the gauntlet Tuesday by defying her own advisers and rejecting two grants that involve some sexual material.

Radice made good on a promise to rely on her own judgment in evaluating proposed grants by turning down projects that had won the support of the NEA's review panels and its advisory council.... An NEA spokesman said Radice may veto more grants in the next couple of weeks.

Two weeks into her new job, Radice vetoed a grant for "Corporal Politics," an exhibit proposed by MIT's List Visual Arts Center. Also rejected was "Anonymity and Identity," a photographic exhibit planned by Virginia Commonwealth University's Anderson Gallery. Both exhibits focus on images and sculptures of human body parts, including genitalia.

(Kim Masters, Washington Post, B1)

**SENSITIVE ISSUES REPORTEDLY KEPT POVERTY STUDY
QUIET FOR MONTHS**

The release of a Census Bureau study showing that nearly one in five Americans who worked full time in 1990 could not earn enough to keep a family of four out of poverty was delayed for months while agency officials fought over how much prominence to give the findings.

A Census official, Daniel Weinberg, Tuesday said he tried to issue the study with a press release highlighting the findings, but was overruled by bureau officials who said the document was a rehash of previous work.

(Peter Gosselin, Boston Globe)

OSWALD FILE

Rather reports the CIA said today it will release its secret file on Lee Harvey Oswald with only "minimal deletions." Robert Gates said he hopes the documents will help clear the agency of accusations that it was involved in the assassination of President Kennedy. Gates and FBI chief William Sessions told Congress today they support "maximum disclosure of classified information on the JFK murder." (NBC-9, CBS-10)

HILLARY CLINTON

Bob McNamara reports syndicated columnist Rita Grimsley Johnson's recent defense of Hillary Clinton drew angry letters from homemakers.

(Johnson: "It would be nice, for a change, to have a first lady who had held a job. We're going to run out of women like Barbara Bush. Barbara Bush is, I am afraid, a dying breed of women who never have worked. It's right out the 1950s -- Mrs. Cleaver.") (TV coverage of President and Mrs. Bush with the grandchildren.)

(CBS-12)

CHINA/MARKET SYSTEM

Jennings reports the mayor of Shanghai has made a bold new proposal for economic reform: Take all the city's firms, he says, that are run by the government, and turn them into publicly traded companies on the stock exchange. The idea is to inject some more private enterprise into the economy. (ABC-10)

ROSENBERG SPIES

Brokaw recalls that Julius and Ethel Rosenberg were executed for selling atomic secrets to the Soviets. Now a former top Soviet spy said that, although the Rosenbergs were spies, they were never involved with nuclear information. (NBC-6)

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LOAN SCANDAL AT THE AGRICULTURE DEPARTMENT

Brokaw reports tonight there are charges that developers drained tens of millions of dollars from an agency of the Agriculture Department.

NBC's Robert Hager reports owners of this low-income housing project in the rural community of Elkin, N.C., obtained a big Agriculture Department loan to build it. But a congressional reports due out tomorrow charges that within a short time the owners were able to turn almost a half-million dollar profit for themselves. The GAO cites many cases of fraud and abuse in the Agriculture Department's housing program: excess profits, overstated construction costs, overcharges in apartment management and maintenance fees, and misuse of funds. Rep. Dingell heads a subcommittee which will investigate.

(Rep. Dingell: "Almost every part is infected by serious corruption, misadministration, incompetence, exploitation of public monies and perversion of the purposes of the program.")

The accusation is similar to the scandal a few years which rocked HUD. Today Rep. Gonzalez asked two Agriculture Department officials for their word there would be no repeat of the mess at HUD.

(Gonzalez: "Can both of you gentlemen assure this subcommittee that we have no such scandal brewing?")

(Leon Snead, Agriculture Department: "We have found fraud in the projects -- out in the construction phase of the projects.")

(LeVerne Ausman: "Obviously they found problems, and that concerns us.") (NBC-4)

FRIENDLY FIRE/BRITAIN

Rather reports the U.S. ambassador to Britain said it again today: U.S. Air Force pilots will not appear at a coroner's inquest now underway in England.

CBS's Barry Peterson reports this morning America's ambassador to Britain came face-to-face with the issue -- the mother of one of the men [dead British servicemen], pleading that the two American pilots testify in England. He said no.

(Ambassador Raymond Seitz: "I think that there is likely to be, in some respects, a circus should these pilots now appear.")

The families used a cell phone in a hopeless but well-publicized attempt to call President Bush.

(Geoffrey Robertson, family lawyer: "They're giving the impression that because it was only people who were killed America needn't cooperate.")

The demand for answers was heard on the floor of the British House of Commons today -- angry members demanding that the Americans tell all and tell it now.

(Tony Banks, member of parliament: "President Bush gave assurances to parents of those killed servicemen that the pilots would come over here for examination.")

Britain's defense secretary raised the issue to the Pentagon today. Washington's stance remained firm: the pilots stay home. (CBS-11)

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MEMORANDUM TO THE PRESIDENT

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

SUBJECT: NEBRASKA AND WEST VIRGINIA PRIMARY RESULTS

As expected you had resounding victories in the Nebraska and West Virginia primaries.

In West Virginia, voter turnout was exceedingly high, with a full ballot of candidates. The most interesting result was the upset of five term incumbent (CD-1) Harley Staggers, Jr. by Allan Mollohan. Staggers was defeated by a vote of 63% to 37%. Staggers had fifteen bad checks.

In Nebraska, Jerry Brown was unsuccessful in making a comeback in a state where he had hoped to make a better showing after spending much time in the state. Governor Clinton continues to be plagued by a high "no preference" vote -- 17% in Nebraska.

NEBRASKA

GENERAL BACKGROUND INFORMATION

Event: Primary / Closed
Delegates: 24 Republican, 25 Democrat
Ballot: (R) President Bush, Pat Buchanan, David Duke
(D) Bill Clinton, Paul Tsongas, Jerry Brown

STATE PRIMARY ACTIVITY

You did not campaign in Nebraska, nor did the Vice President or any member of the Cabinet. The Bush-Quayle campaign did not run any paid media in Nebraska. It did however, run many radio actualities featuring Congressmen Bereuter and Barrett and former Congresswoman Virginia Smith.

Pat Buchanan did not campaign in the state, nor did he run any paid media. David Duke was unable to be removed from the Republican ballot.

Bill Clinton was in Nebraska on Sunday and held a small rally. The Republican Party countered with a press release from Duanne Acklie, National Committeeman, quoting Bob Kerrey and the many things he has said about Bill Clinton.

1988 PRIMARY RESULTS

Republicans

Bush	68%	138,784
Dole	22%	45,572
Robertson	5%	10,334
Kemp	4%	8,423

Democrats

Dukakis	63%	106,334
Jackson	26%	43,380
Gephardt	5%	4,948
Hart	2%	4,220
Gore	1%	2,519
Simon	1%	2,104
Uncommitted	3%	4,763

1992 PRIMARY RESULTS

Republicans

(95% reporting)

Bush	84%
Buchanan	14%
Duke	1%

Democrats

(91% reporting)

Clinton	48%
Brown	22%
No preference	17%
Tsongas	7%
Harkin	3%

WEST VIRGINIA

GENERAL BACKGROUND INFORMATION

Event: Primary / Open
Delegates: 18 Republican, 31 Democrat
Ballot: (R) President Bush, Pat Buchanan, David Duke
(D) Bill Clinton, Paul Tsongas, Jerry Brown

STATE PRIMARY ACTIVITY

You did not campaign in West Virginia, nor did the Vice President or any member of the Cabinet. The Bush-Quayle campaign did not run any paid media in West Virginia.

Pat Buchanan did not campaign in the state, nor did he run any paid media.

1988 PRIMARY RESULTS

Republicans

Bush	77%	110,705
Dole	11%	15,600
Robertson	7%	10,417
Kemp	3%	3,820

Democrats

Dukakis	75%	254,289
Jackson	13%	45,788
Gore	3%	11,573
Hart	3%	9,284
Gephardt	2%	6,130
Simon	1%	2,280
Babbitt	1%	1,978

1992 PRIMARY RESULTS

Republicans

(89% reporting)

Bush	81%
Buchanan	15%
Other	4%

Democrats

(90% reporting)

Clinton	74%
Brown	12%
Tsongas	7%
Harkin	1%
Kerrey	1%

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MEMORANDUM FOR RON KAUFMAN

FROM: CATHY HUTCHINSON

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SUBJECT: NEVADA REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION RESULTS

The Nevada Republican Party held their state convention this past weekend which produced some very interesting results. The President received all 21 delegates. Republican State Party Chairman Ken Sawyer was defeated by former Attorney General Brian McCay. The big surprise at the convention was that Republican National Committeewoman Judy Cresanta was narrowly defeated by attorney Patty Cafferata, who is Congresswoman Barbara Vucanovich's daughter.

These two elections are seen as a positive force for the Nevada State Republican Party. McCay is a strong fundraiser and Cafferata is very well respected among party loyalists. The delegation is pro-life and consists of 12 males and 9 females.

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Getting Warm

DESPITE ALL its weaknesses and ambiguities, the global warming treaty finally negotiated at the United Nations represents a significant advance for good environmental policy. Legally, it doesn't bind anyone to do anything specific. But it does more than simply making it possible for President Bush to go to the U.N.'s conference in Rio de Janeiro next month. It will fundamentally change the politics of this vehemently contested subject.

First, it acknowledges that the dangers of global warming are real and are going to have to be addressed seriously by governments—including the Bush administration. Second, it establishes that environmental policy is an international concern. There were 143 countries in the sessions at the United Nations from which this agreement emerged. Third, it opens the way for similar agreements on forests and oceans.

True, the global warming treaty sets no goals and requires no binding commitments. That's a mistake and a bad one. The United States alone kept out of the treaty a pledge, supported by all the other industrial countries, to hold emissions to the 1990 levels. The evidence suggests that the United States could meet that requirement with greater benefit than cost to its economy. But the issue has been highly politicized, not least by Mr. Bush's White

House, and the recession has heightened anxieties about the impact. The crucial thing is that the United States, for all of its foot-dragging, has joined a process that will require its increasing attention to the question of carbon dioxide in the years ahead.

Opponents of this process argue that the science of global warming is poorly understood and still too uncertain to justify further controls on emissions of the warming gases. That's only half right. There is no doubt whatever that if humanity continues to burn wood, coal, oil and gas at the present tremendous rate, the climate will grow warmer. The only uncertainties are the speed with which that will happen and the consequences. But the uncertainties cut both ways. The world could get warmer less rapidly than most scientists now expect—or more rapidly. And just as the effects might be milder than the consensus holds, they could also be sudden and catastrophic. Precisely because the mechanisms of climate change are imperfectly understood, it is unwise to let them accelerate blindly.

The Rio conference will mark the point at which nearly all the world's governments, including the reluctant one here in Washington, recognize that they have to take action. That's not nearly as much as should be happening by now, but it's something.

Bob Reimster

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143 Lands Adopt Treaty To Cut Emission of Gases

By WILLIAM K. STEVENS

Special to The New York Times

UNITED NATIONS, May 9. Representatives of 143 countries today adopted a treaty requiring the nations of the world to limit emissions of carbon dioxide, methane and other heat-trapping gases that scientists fear could cause a catastrophic global warming in the next century.

The treaty, its key provisions hammered out in intensive talks over the last few days, is to be signed early next month at the Earth Summit meeting in Rio de Janeiro.

Its long-term objective is to stabilize the greenhouse gases soon enough to prevent dangerous disruption of the earth's climate and enable ecosystems to adapt naturally to climate changes. This stabilization could be achieved only by substantially reducing present emission levels.

In general terms, the treaty would require nations to adopt policies and measures aimed at stabilizing atmospheric concentrations of the heat-trapping gases soon enough to prevent dangerous disruption of global climate and enable ecosystems to adapt to climate change. Environmental proponents say that such stabilization could be achieved only by substantially reducing current emission levels.

The treaty calls for industrial nations, until now the biggest polluters, to aim at capping emissions at 1990 levels. But no timetable for achieving this has been set. Instead, the industrial nations would simply recognize that returning to "earlier levels" of emissions by the end of this decade would advance the treaty's overall objective.

Not a One-Shot Deal

But it does require that these countries report periodically to all the treaty signers on their efforts to limit emissions. And in what many said would be the true significance of the pact, machinery would be set up to constantly assess the danger of climate change and to take further action, if necessary.

This approach has been successfully used in the case of chemicals that weaken the earth's protective ozone layer.

"It all adds up to a significant achievement," said Richard E. Benedick, a former United States diplomat who negotiated the ozone treaty and an amendment to it. "It is a very important first step in a process that is going to take us out of fossil fuels," said Mr. Benedick, who is now a senior fellow at the World Wildlife Fund.

The burning of fossil fuels like coal, oil and natural gas produces carbon dioxide, the most significant of the greenhouse gases. Scientific advisers for these talks say the average global temperature will rise 3 to 8 degrees Fahrenheit by some time in the next century if the greenhouse gases continue to build at current rates.

The proposed treaty is a compromise, and few negotiators said they were fully satisfied. Many environmentalists characterized it as disappointing and assailed its failure to establish clear targets and timetables on emissions, as the European Community advocated and the United States resisted.

Still, said David Doniger of the Natural Resources Defense Council, "if you cut through to the heart of the text, it does in effect establish an international benchmark against which U.S. action will be judged."

The proposed treaty also requires third world countries to develop plans to control their emissions, which are expected to grow substantially. And it commits the industrial nations to give them financial help to do this.

The United States, which produces more than 20 percent of carbon-dioxide

emissions, has argued that energy-efficiency actions to which it is already committed will bring it close to limiting emissions in the year 2000 at 1990 levels. But it said strict adherence to timetables might harm its economy.

The treaty's provisions on emissions were described as "a measured approach" and a "reasonable response to the current state of scientific knowledge" by William K. Reilly, administrator of the United States Environmental Protection Agency, who fought within the Bush Administration for a strong treaty.

The one that emerged, according to Mr. Reilly, "says, 'Do what you prudently can to restrain greenhouse gas emissions while pursuing other social and economic goals.'"

The treaty does not specify how much aid the industrial nations would give to the less-developed ones. The aid would be channeled, as an interim measure, through the Global Environmental Facility recently established by the United Nations Development Program, the United Nations Environment Program and the World Bank.

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Compromise Reached on Emissions

Rushed for Summit, Pact Sets Broad Goals In Global First Step

By Michael Weisskopf
Washington Post Staff Writer

UNITED NATIONS, May 8—The world's industrialized nations reached a compromise today on a treaty aimed at reducing the threat of global warming by reducing emissions of "greenhouse" gases.

But the United Nations negotiators stopped short of setting timetables or specifying levels of reductions, a goal that originally had been sought by every developed nation except the United States.

Largely dictated by the United States and rushed to completion in time for the United Nations' "Earth Summit" next month, the accord cited approximate deadlines and emission limits, but failed to link the two. Jean Ripert, who chaired the U.N. negotiations, characterized the text as being full of "constructive ambiguities."

"It will be possible for anyone to wiggle out from any legal commitment," said Jorgen Henningsen, environmental director of the Commission of European Communities.

But in embracing broad goals and initiating a process for regular updating of emission standards, developed nations took a first step in what could go well beyond previous efforts to protect the global commons.

Because the principal warming gas—carbon dioxide—is produced when coal and oil are burned, pollution controls could cut deeply into the traditional powerhouses of industrial societies.

"It's just a step, but a decisive one," Ripert told reporters after releasing a text of the accord. "This

is a decision to launch a process of action."

U.S. agreement had been considered essential to any meaningful pact, because the United States alone accounts for approximately one-fourth of all greenhouse gas emissions worldwide and because President Bush's presence at the "Earth Summit" was desirable to give the event a sense of consensus.

The compromise deal, consummated early this morning on the final day of talks, makes it possible for Bush to join other heads of state at the June summit in Rio de Janeiro without fear of being branded the chief obstacle to a global warming treaty, according to U.S. officials.

"George Bush could've secured an incredibly aggressive treaty but chose the course of slowing down the progress the industrialized countries could have made," said Rafe Pomerance of the World Resources Institute. "The Europeans were the accelerators; we were the brakes."

Forged by a core panel of delegates from developed nations in a week of nearly continuous negotiations, the accord must be formally

approved by a full meeting of the 143 nations participating in the talks. Approval is expected late tonight.

The compromise, incorporating language worked out last week by U.S. and British officials at the State Department, broke a protracted and at times testy stalemate between Washington and some of its closest allies and trading partners. Europe, Japan, Canada and Australia had proposed firm "targets and timetables" for reduction of carbon dioxide to 1990 levels by the year 2000 and indefinite stabilization of the gases at that level.

Carbon dioxide and other gases, including methane from farm waste, blanket the Earth and trap solar heat like a greenhouse. Even with long-term stabilization, the volume of such gases emitted into the atmosphere since the industrial revolution is expected to cause average temperature increases of several degrees by the middle of the 21st century.

Preventing further increases would require a 60 percent reduction in current emissions of carbon dioxide, many climate experts say.

The Bush administration, however, repeatedly has argued that such binding and open-ended commitments could cripple the U.S. economy and a transportation system heavily dependent on fossil fuels.

The compromise reached today calls for adoption of policies to limit emissions of greenhouse gases. The policies are supposed to "demonstrate that developed nations are taking the lead in modifying long-term trends" in greenhouse gas emissions, "recognizing that the return by the end of the present decade to earlier levels . . . would contribute to such modification."

There is no definition of "earlier levels." Nor does the treaty language commit signers to maintain those levels after the year 2000.

In the next paragraph, however, governments agree to submit reports six months after the treaty goes into effect describing their policies, "with the aim of returning" to 1990 emission levels for carbon dioxide and other gases. No deadline is given for returning to 1990 levels.

European negotiators had sought to link the two sections or to amend the language to make clear that the goal—albeit nonbinding—is to return to 1990 levels by the end of the decade, diplomats said. But the U.S. delegation refused all attempts at linkage.

Robert A. Rheinstein, the top U.S. negotiator, asked today if the intent of the agreement is to aim for 1990 levels by the year 2000, said: "The aim is to make a significant contribution to bring emissions down from what they otherwise would've been. It's subtle."

The subtlety led to interpretations of wide variation. According to Ripert, "Early level" is written somewhere. A year—1990—is mentioned somewhere else. It's quite clear. Let's not play with words."

But in a rare agreement, industry lobbyists and environmentalists alike saw the language as deliberately vague.

"Notwithstanding attempts by certain European countries to rewrite these paragraphs so as to create at least an impression of a requirement to return to 1990 levels

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by the year 2000, those efforts failed," said Donald Pearlman, who represents coal, utility and railroad interests. "Obviously we're pleased."

Said Michael Oppenheimer of the Environmental Defense Fund: "The reason it's not clear is because the U.S. government wanted it to be unclear, to have the option of how

they want to read it. We know which way our government wants to read it, and that is to mean nothing."

However, many observers interpreted today's events as an environmental quantum leap forward for the United States. Until recently, Washington favored an agreement involving no more than a general outline of the problem. White House officials continued to emphasize the scientific uncertainty of global warming, even after a U.N. panel of climate experts in 1990 predicted a 2-degree Celsius increase in world temperatures within 35 years and 6 degrees by the end the next century.

Last winter's departure of White House chief of staff John H. Sununu, the leading opponent of strong treaty controls, galvanized interest on the issue.

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Bush to Attend Rio 'Earth Summit' in June

Decision Follows U.S.-Won Concessions in Draft Language on Limiting Pollution

By Michael Weisskopf
Washington Post Staff Writer

President Bush announced yesterday that he will attend the "Earth Summit" in Rio de Janeiro next month, saying that "environmental problems are global, and every nation must help in solving them."

Last week, U.S. negotiators won major concessions in draft language of a treaty calling for limits on emissions of "greenhouse" gases implicated in global warming. That accord, which is supposed to be signed at the United Nations meeting in Rio, stopped short of calling for the kind of specific pollution levels and compliance deadlines that had been sought by every other industrialized nation.

Yesterday, after a White House meeting with U.N. Secretary General Boutros Boutros-Ghali, Bush called the treaty a "historic step" and announced his plans to go to Rio for an unspecified period of time.

The announcement ended what officials acknowledge was an artful game of diplomatic "chicken." Bush was under pressure by world leaders to lend the luster of his office to the most ambitious environmental conference ever held. He refused to agree to attend, however, until the U.S. position on global warming prevailed, say-

ing April 21, "I'm not going to go to the Rio conference and make a bad deal or be a party to a bad deal."

"He wanted to make sure he had a [treaty] that makes long-term sense for the environment and the economy," Michael R. Deland, chairman of the White House Council on Environmental Quality, said yesterday. "He sees himself in a leadership role."

But political opponents accused Bush of exploiting the symbolic value of the conference while hindering international efforts against global warming.

"The president is clearly looking for a photo opportunity in Rio," said Rep. Henry A. Waxman (D-Calif.). "No public-relations gimmick can mask the damage the president has done by gutting international proposals for protection of the global climate."

Nearly 100 heads of state have already confirmed plans to attend the U.N. Con-

ference on Environment and Development, as the "Earth Summit" is formally known. They are expected to arrive in the final days of the 11-day meeting to sign a series of nonbinding agreements to halt pollution and strive for preservation of natural resources.

The most far-reaching of those deals with global warming, a treaty billed as the centerpiece of the summit. With many

scientists predicting temperature increases greater than anything experienced in the past 10,000 years, the industrialized world—led by the European Community—set out 15 months ago to negotiate a pact to cut and stabilize the industrial gases that trap solar heat like a greenhouse.

The lone industrial naysayer was the United States. The administration, fearing the economic consequences, fought against binding "targets and timetables" to limit emissions from cars and factories.

Under pressure to conclude talks in time for Rio, industrialized nations struck a compromise crafted by U.S. and British officials. The agreement, completed last Friday, committed the governments to cut emissions, but failed to prescribe specific limits by a specific time.

While U.S. diplomats praised the positive direction of the accord, White House domestic policy counselor Clayton Yeutter emphasized what it would not do in a letter Friday to congressional allies. "There is nothing in any of the language which constitutes a commitment to a specific level of emissions at any time," Yeutter wrote to Rep. John D. Dingell (D-Mich.).

For Bush, the road to Rio was full of turns. After inviting negotiators to begin global warming talks here in 1990, he continued to stress the "scientific uncertainty" of the threat and to call for no more than a "framework" treaty.

With Rio looming, however, the president faced a dilemma, administration officials said: He could not afford to avoid the meeting without damaging his environmental image in the reelection campaign; but blocking an agreement could expose him to criticism at the summit.

The compromise evolved in two meetings last month between Bush and his closest advisers, officials said. At the first

session, Undersecretary of State Robert B. Zoellick predicted that a treaty was critical to the summit's success and that Washington would be blamed for the fail-

ure if an agreement was not reached by negotiators.

Environmental Protection Agency administrator William K. Reilly presented a new economic analysis showing that emission cutbacks could be achieved at little cost to the economy.

The second meeting April 27 focused on the best way to head off efforts in Congress to amend the energy bill by requiring specific emission limits by the year 2000. White House counsel C. Boyden Gray argued that a compromise would fuel the effort. Reilly replied that the administration had no leverage to oppose the move unless it showed flexibility itself.

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Bush Will Attend Earth Summit in Rio, Boosting Conference's Stature, Visibility

By ROSE GUTFELD

Staff Reporter of THE WALL STREET JOURNAL

WASHINGTON — Now that an international agreement on climate-change has been fashioned to U.S. liking, President Bush said he will attend the Earth Summit in Rio de Janeiro next month.

The president made his announcement during a meeting with United Nations Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali and Maurice Strong, secretary-general of the Rio conference. "Today's environmental problems are global," said Mr. Bush, "and every nation must help in solving them."

Mr. Bush's attendance will add to the stature and visibility of the conference, which will draw more than 100 heads of state. Organizers and supporters of the gathering already have promoted the event with posters, paintings and countless telegrams urging the president to go.

Mr. Bush is likely to sign the proposed climate-change treaty at the conference. He also will use the trip to bolster his claim to being the environmental president, though environmental groups yesterday were quick to assert that he won't win many points by simply showing up.

"President Bush does not deserve credit simply for going to the Earth Summit," said Scott Hajost, international counsel for the Environmental Defense Fund. "But there are a number of things he could accomplish by attending." Mr. Hajost called on the president to announce new initiatives related to climate-change or other global problems, and to work to tighten various documents, such as ones on preserving forests and biodiversity, that are expected to be presented at Rio.

In his statement, the president mentioned the need for progress "in protecting our oceans and living marine resources, in promoting openness and public participation in environmental decision-making, in promoting sound management and protection of the world's forests and biodiversity, and many other areas."

At the same time, however, Mr. Bush took care to address concerns by many in his administration that environmental progress not come at too high a cost in jobs and economic growth. He said that "protecting the environment and encouraging economic growth can go hand in hand," and he asserted that the climate-change accord "would not impede economic

growth and our ability to create jobs."

Under the agreement, which 143 nations accepted at the U.N. Saturday, the developed nations would agree to try to bring emissions of so-called greenhouse gases, such as carbon dioxide, to 1990 levels by the year 2000. They wouldn't be committed to achieve that goal, though. Many scientists contend that the excessive buildup of greenhouse gases will result in a significant warming of the Earth by the middle of the next century, threatening damage to agriculture and ecosystems.

In a letter to Rep. John Dingell (D., Mich.), White House counsellor Clayton Yeutter stressed that the accord wouldn't constitute a "commitment to any specific level of emissions at any time." He also reiterated the administration's opposition to pending House legislation that would require the U.S. unilaterally to bring emissions to 1990 levels by the year 2000. Mr. Yeutter said he would recommend a presidential veto of such a measure.

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Bush Plans to Join Other Leaders At Earth Summit in Brazil in June

By KEITH SCHNEIDER

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, May 12 — As expected, President Bush said today that he would join more than 100 other world leaders and attend the Earth Summit in Rio de Janeiro next month.

"Today's environmental problems are global and every nation must help in solving them," Mr. Bush said in a statement. "As the U.S. has demonstrated over more than two decades, protecting the environment and encouraging economic growth can go hand in hand."

Mr. Bush's decision came after months of internal Administration debate. For many months, Mr. Bush has been criticized by Democratic members of Congress, environmentalists and his likely Democratic opponent, Gov. Bill Clinton of Arkansas, for not embracing the Earth Summit and its ambitious environmental goals.

Senator Tim Wirth of Colorado said the President "reflexively responds to the politics of an old world order while preaching the need for the new."

Senator Al Gore of Tennessee, who has become an expert in environmental matters, criticized what he called the Administration's "policy of photo opportunities and symbols instead of real commitments."

Treaty on Climate Change

Mr. Bush said in the statement that he decided to go to the summit conference after top aides negotiated a treaty last weekend on global climate change that aims at, but does not set specific timetables for limiting emissions of carbon dioxide and other gases.

White House aides said the President was advised to refrain from attending until conditions more favorable to United States industries were worked out.

"Once the President committed to go he ran the risk of being presented with demands we would find unacceptable," said William K. Reilly, the Administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, explaining the strategy. "The climate change treaty that we got owes a little bit at least to a desire that the President would attend and a concern on the part of other governments to make sure that the treaty language would be helpful to get him to Rio."

Environmentalists said the treaty is a weak, but not worthless step toward stabilizing the output of gases they argue are rapidly warming the earth. Liz Barratt-Brown, a lawyer at the Natural Resources Defense Council in Washington said that much more aggressive steps would need to be taken to reduce emissions of carbon dioxide and other pollutants to prevent dangerous ecological disruptions.

U.S. Given Wide Latitude

The President's top environmental advisers, though, said the treaty set in motion a global process for stabilizing concentrations of gases at levels that were produced in 1990. The treaty also gives the United States wide latitude in deciding how to achieve those levels without injuring industrial development, Administration officials said.

The Earth Summit, expected to be the largest gathering of world leaders ever, takes place in Rio from June 3 to June 14. The White House said today that the President's schedule had not been set. Mr. Reilly said the President was likely to attend the conference on June 13 to sign the climate change treaty and a separate treaty to preserve species that is under negotiation in Nairobi, Kenya.

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BUSH ADNS \$600 MILLION IN LOANS FOR LOS ANGELES

(Eds: Updates throughout with Baltimore trip, other detail)

By Laurence McGillian

BALTIMORE, Reuter - President Bush Wednesday raised to at

least \$1.2 billion the amount of emergency aid for Los Angeles

riot victims and said he hoped it would show "we are serious"

about helping the city recover.

On a quick visit to Baltimore, Bush made his third foray

into an inner-city area in a week in an effort to learn more

about urban woes and promote his programs for ridding them of

crime, poverty and drug abuse.

After touring riot-torn south central Los Angeles last week

and a high-crime area in Philadelphia Monday, he went to East

Baltimore Medical Center, which has been a model for providing

health care to the inner city.

Later, addressing several hundred health care and business

community leaders gathered in the gymnasium at Dunbar High

School, Bush said the Federal Home Loan Bank Board system would

provide \$600 million in low-interest loans for those who

suffered from the three days of riots two weeks ago.

"These loans ... are good news for the people who lost

homes and jobs as well as the owners who lost businesses due to

the unrest out there," he said.

"And it's one way we can underscore the fact that we are

serious about helping Los Angeles recover," he said. "Beyond

our urgent emergency aid, we've got to take action to bring hope

and opportunity to Los Angeles. BQT it's not just Los Angeles. It's all American cities.'

The worst U.S. civil disorder in this century, the Los Angeles riots caused 58 deaths and touched off 6,000 fires. Damage estimates put the destruction at well over \$1 billion.

Bush had already approved \$600 million in emergency aid to help citizens and businesses rebuild using loans and grants from the Small Business Administration and the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

In addition, White House officials said the size of the SBA loans may increase by \$200 million.

The White House plans to declare a budget emergency to pay for the new spending by raising the deficit, instead of cutting expenditures elsewhere.

Under a 1990 agreement, Congress must approve a budget emergency declaration but it has expressed no opposition.

In Washington, White House Chief of Staff Sam Skinner, Housing and Urban Development Secretary Jack Kemp and budget chief Richard Darman met Republican leaders of Congress for a strategy session on getting Bush's proposals approved by the Democratic majority.

Bush and the leaders of the Democratic-controlled Congress have vowed to set aside their election-year bickering to come up with legislation in response to the recent three-day riot.

Faced with an election in which control of the White House, one-third of the Senate and all of the House is at stake, politicians have called for bipartisanship in hopes of passing legislation quickly to defuse inner city tensions.

Bush and Democratic leaders said they will work together on a plan to deal with the problems of unemployment, poverty, crime, drug abuse and violence.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater made a point of not setting a deadline for Congress to act. Previous deadlines given by Bush have served only to anger the Democrats.

Nonetheless, Education Secretary Lamar Alexander echoed other administration and congressional officials who believe action must be taken by the end of June.

'The quicker the better,' Alexander told Fox Morning News. 'The bipartisan tone can continue for a while. (But) election year will be upon us before long.'

Bush Tuesday outlined his urban proposals, which combined programs that had been offered before but failed to become law with projects under way on a limited basis.

He called for spending \$1.5 billion on 'enterprise zones' that would lure investors by offering tax breaks in exchange for risking their investments in inner-city areas.

Another \$1 billion would go toward the Home Ownership for People Everywhere program to help 36,000 families living in public housing own the places where they live, and start another 65,000 families on the road to home ownership.

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^Bush Heralds Home-Loan Plan for LA, Visits Inner-City Baltimore<

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^By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL=

^Associated Press Writer=

BALTIMORE (AP) - President Bush on Wednesday gave riot-scorched Los Angeles another major dose of federal assistance, a \$600 million loan package for rebuilding burned-out homes and businesses.

Bush said the aid was "one way we can underscore the fact that we are serious about helping Los Angeles recover." Altogether, the administration has designated \$1.2 billion in loans, grants and other assistance for the city.

Meanwhile, Democrats in Congress prepared for a vote in the full House by Thursday on a \$822 million emergency aid package for both Los Angeles and flood-damaged Chicago. Los Angeles' share, announced previously, is \$600 million.

Bush announced the aid after visiting one of Baltimore's poorest neighborhoods to make a pitch for health-care reform and keep the political spotlight on urban needs.

Back in Washington, White House chief of staff Samuel Skinner, budget director Richard Darman and Housing Secretary Jack Kemp met with House Republican leaders to review strategy for Bush's proposals for the cities.

Kemp said lawmakers should not be constrained by the nation's huge budget deficit, nearing the \$400 billion mark annually.

"The time to move is right now, and we shouldn't let the budget per se stand in the way," Kemp told reporters. "We've got to decide whether we're for people or for budgets."

In Bush's new proposal, the Federal Home Loan Bank System will make \$600 million available in community rebuilding funds for South Central Los Angeles and other areas torn by riots following the acquittal verdicts in the Rodney King beating case two weeks ago.

The total will include loans to help people buy or rehabilitate homes, as well as financing for commercial and economic development that helps low- and moderate-income families. Bush called the loans "good news for the people who lost homes and jobs as well as the owners who lost businesses due to the unrest out there."

Loans would be available at rates as low as 4.4 percent.

People with incomes up to 115 percent of the area's median will qualify for the help, which is in addition to disaster loans from the Small Business Administration and Federal Emergency Management Agency.

Private banks will make the loans with low-cost advances from the 12 district banks of the Federal Home Loan Bank System.

Daniel F. Evans Jr., the chairman of the Federal Housing Finance Board, said in a statement, "The bank system was formed in response to the housing crisis created by the Depression. The current needs of the people of South Central Los Angeles cry out for an equally determined response."

Bush, long accused by the Democrats of ignoring urban needs, visited an impoverished inner-city neighborhood for the third time in the past week.

After a helicopter flight from Washington, the president inspected the East Baltimore Medical Center, a health maintenance organization with 16,000 clients, most on Medicaid.

Later, in a speech at Dunbar High School, he promoted the health-care reform proposals he unveiled in February to provide tax breaks for low- and middle-income families to buy insurance and to encourage HMOs and other coordinated care plans as a way of

restraining soaring medical costs. In such programs, physicians, hospitals and clinics are paid flat fees to meet all a patient's health needs, instead of being paid for each service.

"Let's face it, we're in a peculiar year, an election year when all kinds of crazy things happen out there," Bush said. "It seems like everyone's got a prescription for health care," he said. "Yes, people want quality care they can afford and rely on but we don't need to put the government between the patients and their doctors. We don't need to build a new federal bureaucracy."

"We need commonsense, comprehensive health care reform and we need to start on it right now," he said.

The visit to Baltimore followed trips to Los Angeles last week and to Philadelphia on Monday. The president and Democratic leaders of Congress agreed Tuesday to work together on a fast-track package to help rebuild America's cities, including enterprise zones, extended unemployment benefits, job training and housing. But not all the specifics - nor the price tag - have been worked out.

"Yesterday's meeting put partisanship aside," Bush said. "I'm very hopeful that we can get something done for this country."

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Bush announces \$600 million in bank loans for Los Angeles

By THOMAS FERRARO

BALTIMORE (UPI) — President Bush, declaring he is serious about helping Los Angeles bounce back, Wednesday made available \$600 million more in funds to rebuild housing and businesses in the riot-torn inner city.

Bush made the announcement at Paul Laurence Dunbar High School in Baltimore, where he also toured a health center founded by The Johns Hopkins Hospital.

The money is in addition to \$600 million in assistance already provided Los Angeles by two other government agencies, the Federal Emergency Management Agency and the Small Business Administration.

The president said that the new funding will be provided by the Federal Home Loan Bank System to finance low interest, long term loans through its Community Investment Programs.

It was "good news for the people who lost homes and jobs as well as the owners who lost businesses due to the unrest," he said, "and it's one way we can underscore the fact that we are serious about helping Los Angeles recover."

Meanwhile, Bush said he was pleased with the "early reaction" to his six-point plan to revive the downtrodden cities and to create jobs and training for youth. Speaking of his meeting Tuesday with the Democratic leadership, he said, "It's a promising start and we'll push ahead."

Most of the president's remarks to an audience of community leaders, teachers and students were devoted to criticizing Democratic proposals for national health insurance or the "play or pay" plan which would require employers to set up health insurance programs or to pay into a government fund to provide care for employees.

"There is no reason one out of seven Americans has no health insurance," he said. "We must guarantee every American access to affordable health insurance."

Also in his remarks, Bush heaped scorn on rival health insurance plans, although he has yet to propose a comprehensive manner of financing his health care proposals.

"National health insurance means more taxes, long lines, long waiting lists and lower quality care," he declared.

He charged that his opponents' idea of cost control is "flat out price fixing" and called it an idea "that we know won't work."

Bush also attacked the pricing for Medicare, saying, "Medicare inflation far outstripped private health care inflation in the '70s and '80s and is still growing at 12 percent a year."

"Cost containment is not its strong suit," he said, and, "Price fixing by Congress has never worked before and it never will."

The president said that many opponents admit it will "melt down" into national health insurance within a few years.

He said the Democratic program does nothing to address the cost problem and that "it's a package of empty promises."

His own plan, Bush added, will assure that "quality care is within the reach of every American family. It will preserve choice. It will keep costs down and access up."

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Letter from Peter Teeley

(received 13 May 1992)

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Dear Mr. President:

A reminder concerning P.M. Mulroney's visit next week. Commerce planned weeks ago to make an announcement re Canadian countervailing ~~(P)~~ duties on softwood lumber. This could be embarrassing to the P.M. as the announcement is scheduled for May 20, the day you meet with him. This announcement should be moved up or back. Hopefully, Commerce will choose to go to Chpt 19 arbitration. That would get all off the back for a while.

Great to see you at the dinner reception. I very much like the way your handled the LA situation last week. Keep the pressure on Congress.

All the Best, Pete

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FROM THE PRESIDENT



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Dear Jeb,

The attached from Charlie Bartlett speaks well of my boy- you.

Marlin talked to the news week writer, Ann McDaniel. She says she has nothing new; but they have all become gossip mongers so who knows what will happen. Don't let 'em get you down.

Devotedly,

Dad

FROM THE PRESIDENT

Coleman/Bartlett's Washington Focus

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Memo to the President
from Charley Bartlett

This is an extraordinary year and it cannot be much fun to be in the middle of it. If there is a tide in the affairs of men and nations, I feel we are ready for a phase of slack tide. It does not seem possible that the roll of events will continue at its present pitch.

✓ As a reader of The L.A. Times, I wanted to tell you that I thought your son Jeb did a splendid job of stepping up to all this stuff about the offspring. It was time for someone to say something and he said it very well. My thought is that he should be encouraged to say the same thing whenever this issue comes up. The innuendoes have been floated so often that Jeb's response will bear repeating.

✓ Would you ever think of postponing that space laboratory to pay for a new version of CCC camps to get those rotting young men out of the slums? They used to be able to escape into the army but now that is closed to them. The CCC concept is deep in everyone's heart as the best thing that FDR did. I find that conservatives react to it as strongly as liberals. You are already spending \$900 million a year on Job Corps but that has never attained the emotional appeal of the CCC. And the latter is certainly a lot cheaper per enrollee. It seems to me that you can get out in front of middle class sentiment on this whole issue with a strong move to take those ailing, aimless souls into the fresh air.

✓ A parallel move is the Police Corps proposal, already in the crime bill. I enclose a memo on an idea for expanding the police forces by using the veterans who are being phased out. The author is Adam Walinsky, a Democrat but a good man. I have been pushing this at Yeutter since April 15 and he has a lot of material that I have forwarded on to him. It would seem to me to make a lot of sense.

Gregg Petersmeyer has consensus agreement on Presidential Youth Service Awards, an exercise in which the American Institute for Public Service (an interest of mine) is going to be involved. I am told that your people at the staff level are excited about this initiative. I am told that if you would prod Gregg to complete the staff work quickly, the awards

could be announced at the June 17 ceremony at which the student winners of Jefferson Awards will be honored. This is a great group of young people from cities all around the country and the hope of Sam Beard of the Institute is that you will greet the winners in the garden at the White House. Lots of local winners means lots of local TV coverage so this could be an ideal occasion to announce the creation of the Presidential Youth Service Awards.

Martha and I are going off under the leadership of the Georgetown School of Foreign Service on a short swing through Turkey and Italy. You need the break far more than I do and I wish you were getting it. Meanwhile, for a slight lift, I enclose Ned Patterson's latest attempt to help.

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Election Update

From January 1 through April 15, the networks devoted over 600 stories and nearly 20 hours of coverage to the presidential race. ABC broadcast the most stories, 218, but NBC's 211 stories provided more airtime (7 hours 14 minutes, compared to ABC's 6 hours 40 minutes). CBS trailed with 172 stories and just 5 hours 33 minutes of airtime.

The coverage has focused more on personality than policy. One out of every three campaign stories (197) has featured candidate controversies, with the most attention going to questions surrounding Bill Clinton's character. Less than three out of ten stories - 173 in all - have dealt with policy issues, and half of those appeared prior to the New Hampshire primary. Since then, only one in five campaign stories have discussed public policy.

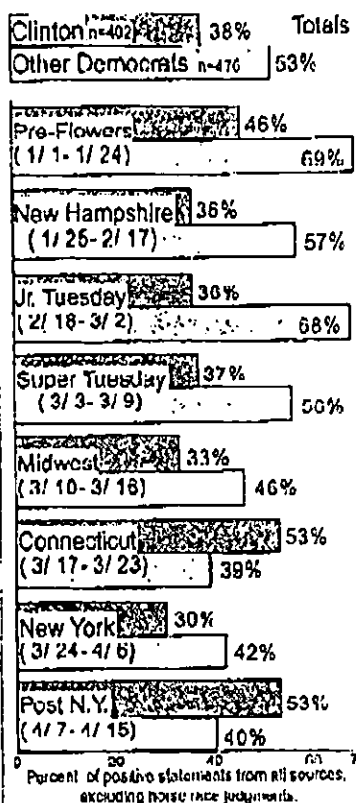
Questions of Character

Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton has been featured in 207 network news stories, making him the most visible political personality of 1992 after President Bush. A majority of those stories, however, raised questions about Clinton's character. Since Jennifer Flowers alleged that she and Clinton shared a lengthy affair, the networks have run 105 stories dealing with Clinton's character or personal behavior. Four out of five (83) mentioned specific allegations; another 22 stories dealt with the "character issue" as an impediment to Clinton's election.

Draft evasion and adultery were the most frequently cited (44 and 43 stories, respectively), together accounting for nearly two-thirds of the allegations made against Clinton. Conflict of interest surrounding Hillary Clinton's law firm was the next most prominent charge (12 stories), followed by stories about Clinton's college drug use (10 stories). ABC provided the most coverage of Clinton's foibles (42 stories) and CBS the least (26). NBC aired 37 stories. A majority of those allegations were stated by network reporters without attribution or were attributed to reports in other media outlets. One

Clinton vs. His Rivals

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story in eight depicted rival campaigns as a source behind the allegations. Only about half the "character" the stories (51%) included a response from Clinton or his surrogates.

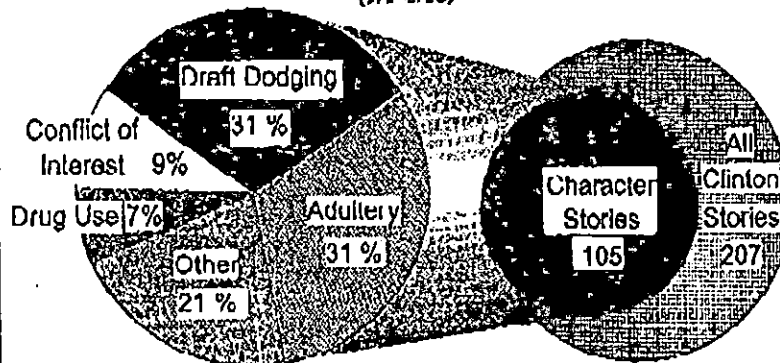
With Friends Like These...

Despite widespread belief that Clinton is the personal favorite of many journalists, the allegations helped to keep his level of good press lower than that of his opponents throughout most of the primary season. As a group, Clinton's Democratic rivals garnered more praise than criticism (53% positive evaluations). Clinton's chief rival through Super Tuesday, Paul Tsongas, averaged 60 percent positive press over the course of the campaign. Jerry Brown has fared worse than Tsongas, but even his 41 percent positive press score was higher than Clinton's 38 percent positive.

Only after apparently clinching the nomination with victories in Illinois and Michigan did Clinton receive more good press than bad. That brief honeymoon ended abruptly with his surprise defeat in Connecticut the following week. Clinton took his worst punishment during the two-week New York campaign, when seven out of ten sources criticized him. But his New York victory has provided Clinton with his second spurt of positive press.

Allegations Against Clinton*

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THE WHITE HOUSE
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H. Ross Perot Daybook

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Schedule

Today: No schedule available from published or electronic sources.

Tomorrow: No schedule available from published or electronic sources.

News

- * Perot personally attended a rally in Austin, Tx. yesterday, where volunteers and supporters turned in approximately 231,000 petition signatures for November ballot access. (AP, 5/12)
- * Organizers in 14 other states say they have collected more than enough signatures although they haven't yet submitted them. Those states are: Alabama, Alaska, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Iowa, Maryland, Michigan, Nevada, New Jersey, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio and South Carolina. (AP, 5/12)
- * This morning's *New York Times* reports that Perot's 1980's involvement in the POW-MIA issue angered Vice-President Bush: "Today former Bush and Reagan staff members still seethe about what they said was Mr. Perot's inflexibility and his use of bullying tactics to achieve objectives."
- * Richard Cohen in this morning's *Washington Post* : "The deconstruction of Ross Perot, bound to be a somewhat messy enterprise, is nevertheless a necessary one. It's important for the American people to know just who this guy is, what he really stands for and how -- if you really think about it -- he cannot do for the people what they will not do for themselves."
- * Oregon Poll. KATU-TV in Portland conducted a poll of 600 registered voters:

Perot	42%
Bush	31%
Clinton	21%
Undec	6%

The telephone poll was conducted May 4-7 and has a margin of error of +/-4%. (AP, 5/12)

- * New York Governor Mario Cuomo on Perot: "He's not going to be the Democratic candidate. That's going to be Bill Clinton....He could play a particularly significant role in this election if he's a candidate by focusing on the economic plan or economic situation." (AP, 5/12)

- * Supporters of Perot believe they have the minimum number of signatures required to get the Dallas billionaire on New Mexico's general election ballot. He needs 12,337 signatures for ballot access....Alabama's Perot Petition Committee said they had more than 15,000 signatures on petitions as of last week. Perot needs 5,000 signatures for ballot access. (AP, 5/12)
- * Louisiana Senator John Breaux on Perot: "The people aren't getting any real solutions only slogans....'Just do it' is essentially what he's saying but when you analyze his ideas and programs, or lack thereof, voters have no real sense of direction in where he wants to take this country. Without a major detailed outline on what his vision is about, he'll fall in the fall." (AP, 5/12)
- * Walter Mears : "Those suggesting Perot's appeal will wilt assume that everyone has something in his past to make him look less lofty. And that a billionaire who based his fortune on government contracts is not likely to be exempt." (AP, 5/12)
- * According to the May 18 issue of *Newsweek* , Perot has had a difficult time with the truth: "Perot says that his [POW] activities were undertaken at the request of the Nixon administration. As with a number of Perot's stories, the truth may be a bit different. Alexander Haig, then deputy national security advisor, says Perot initiated the POW project. 'He came to us,' Haig told *Newsweek*. 'He put his money where his mouth was. But his specific initiatives were strictly his own.' Similarly, Perot seems to bend the truth a bit when talking about the family-controlled Alliance Airport near Ft. Worth, Texas. Perot says he has no interest in the airport. 'It's my son's project,' he maintains. But son Ross, Jr. told *Newsweek*: 'Dad bought all the land [for the airport]. It's still a combined project.'"



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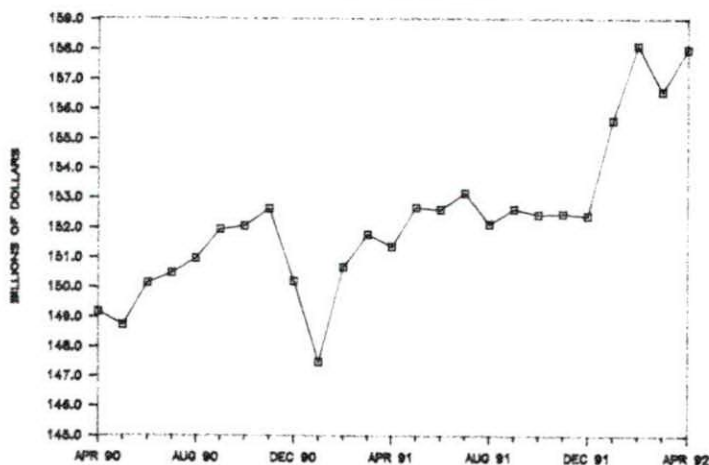
April Retail Sales, Commerce Department Release,
Tomorrow, 8:30 a.m.

Retail sales increased 0.9 percent in April, following a 1 percent decline in March. Private analysts had expected a 0.3 percent increase in April. Last month's release had reported a smaller decline of 0.4 percent in March.

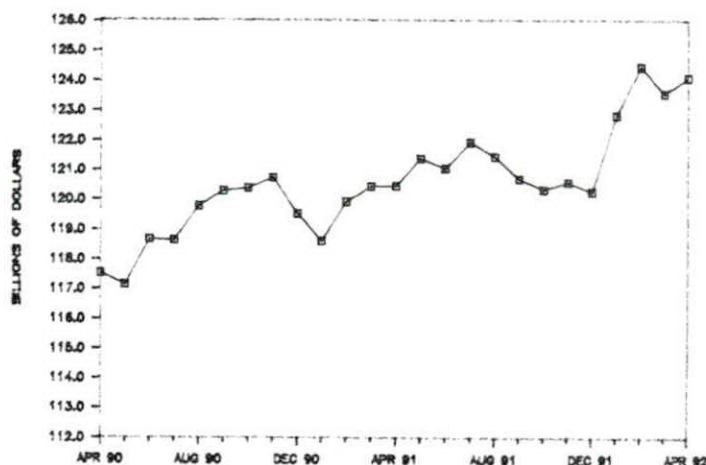
Sales of durable goods increased 1.9 percent in April with sales of automotive dealers increasing 2.6 percent. Excluding automotive sales, retail sales rose 0.4 percent. Sales of nondurable goods rose 0.3 percent, led by increases in sales at apparel and accessory stores and gasoline service stations.

The graphs below show that retail sales bounced back in April from their decline in March. Sales in April showed further improvement from the strong performance in the first quarter.

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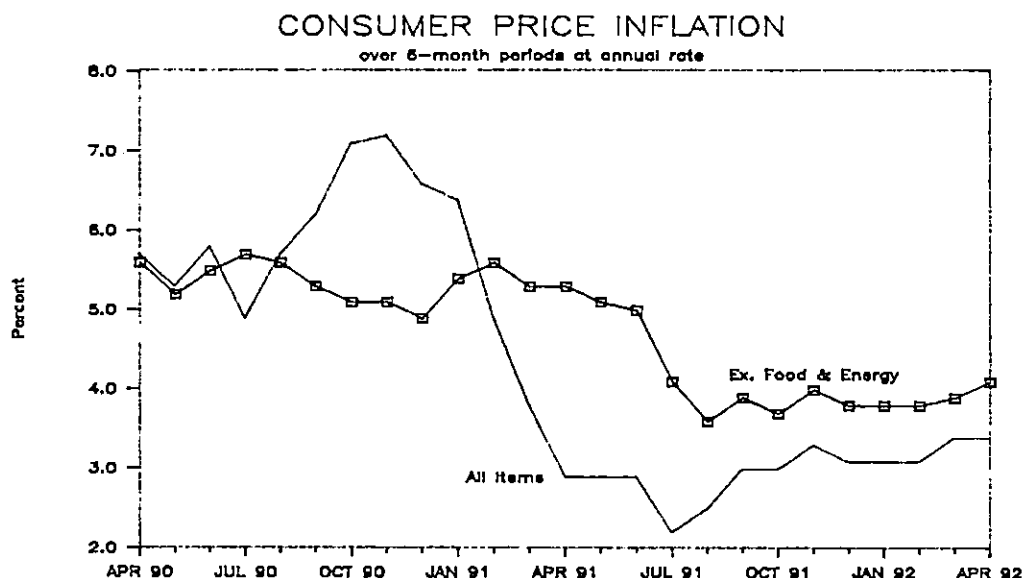
Consumer Price Indexes for April 1992, Labor
Department Release, Tomorrow, 8:30 a.m.

Consumer prices rose 0.2 percent in April, following the surprisingly large increase of 0.5 percent in March. Private analysts had expected a 0.3 percent increase in April. Over the past year, consumer prices increased 3.2 percent.

Core inflation--consumer price inflation excluding food and energy items--was 0.3 percent in April, and 3.9 percent over the past year. Food prices fell slightly in April, due largely to a decline in the price of fruits and vegetables. Energy prices rose 0.4 percent in April, with gasoline prices rising 0.2 percent. From their year-ago levels, food prices rose 1 percent, and energy prices were unchanged.

Prices generally increased for the major expenditure categories in April. The exceptions were the food and beverages category, where prices were unchanged from March, and the apparel and upkeep category, where prices fell 0.7 percent. The decline in apparel prices partly reversed the unexpectedly large increases of the 2 previous months.

The graph below shows that consumer price inflation and core inflation over 6-month periods remain at relatively low levels in comparison to the previous 2 years.



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THE WHITE HOUSE

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FOREWORD FOR THE PUBLIC PAPERS OF THE PRESIDENTS,
July-December 1991

In the last six months of 1991, America continued to help change the world for better. We witnessed the end of three quarters of a century of Communist domination over what is now the former Soviet Union and planned ways to help these nations make the transition from Communism. We recognized the independence of the Baltic States and concluded the START Treaty, presaging dramatic reductions in our nuclear arsenals. Every American can sleep a little sounder at night knowing that the threat of nuclear confrontation has been greatly diminished.

In a televised address on Christmas Day, I discussed the principles of our policy towards the states of the former USSR and announced that we would recognize the independence of all twelve states and grant diplomatic recognition to Russia, Ukraine, Belarus, Kazhakstan, Armenia, and Kyrgyzstan.

The great changes in the former Soviet Union afforded us the opportunity to make significant changes in our defense policy. In September, I spoke to the American people of the far-reaching realignment of our Nation's defense and the historic changes I made to the deployment of our strategic forces.

After the successful liberation of Kuwait, we saw Terry Anderson, the last American citizen held in Lebanon, returned safely to his family and country. The United States and the Soviet Union announced sponsorship of bilateral and multilateral talks between Israel and her Arab neighbors, and I traveled to Madrid for the opening session of this historic peace conference. We hold great hope for peace to come, finally, to the Middle East.

During the second half of 1991, my domestic agenda continued to focus on strengthening America's economic competitiveness. My first priority was stimulating economic growth and creating jobs. By year's end, interest rates had declined to the lowest level in almost two decades, and the signs of economic recovery were encouraging.

Unfortunately, though, many elements of my domestic agenda, including comprehensive legislative proposals to promote excellence in education, combat violent crime, restructure financial services, and implement a national energy strategy were not enacted by Congress.

The Congress did, however, enact our surface transportation legislation -- a bill that authorized \$151 billion for highway

construction, safety, and transit spending over six years. This major legislation pumped some \$11 billion into the U.S. economy immediately, supporting more than 600,000 jobs in FY 1992.

While the Congress considered but failed to act upon my education reform proposals in the "America 2000 Excellence in Education Act," our four-track AMERICA 2000 national education strategy began to be adopted by States and localities across the country.

America's future in a global economy depends on our ability to compete in open markets around the world. I have continued to reject attempts to promote protectionism and managed trade. To this end, we continued our efforts in the Uruguay Round of GATT to eliminate trade barriers and to protect intellectual property. Likewise, I have sought to liberalize investment principles through the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA), my Enterprise for the Americas Initiative, and a series of bilateral investment treaties signed with countries around the globe.

Environmental stewardship continued as a top priority of my Administration. Through balanced, cost-effective environmental measures, we can ensure that our natural resources are protected for future generations while simultaneously guaranteeing private property rights and maintaining a healthy economy.

In August, my Administration proposed some 50 recommendations to address America's "litigation explosion." By reforming our civil justice system so that litigation is made more cost-effective, these proposals will help make America more competitive by making America less litigious.

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May 12, 1992

TO: President Bush

FROM: Lud Ashley

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Philadelphia was good. Hope you keep up these visits — they're very important. They indicate to the public that you are well aware that the social tinderbox is not just Los Angeles but is urban America.

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THE SECRETARY OF STATE

WASHINGTON

May 12, 1992

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

From: James A. Baker, III *JAB*

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By MC NARA, Date 6/17/21

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Presidential Phone Calls



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WITH: Sen. Dole

SUBJECT: called him re Israel
Loan Guarantee

Mitchell asks Dole
how follow up on
urban renewal

FOLLOW UP: _____

**COORDINATED HEALTH CARE EVENT \ BALTIMORE, MARYLAND
WEDNESDAY, MAY 13, 1992 \ 3:15 P.M.**

THANKS, DR. [ROBERT] HEYSSEL [HI-SIL]. I
UNDERSTAND YOU'LL RETIRE IN A FEW WEEKS AS CEO OF JOHNS
HOPKINS HEALTH SYSTEM, AFTER 20 YEARS OF BUILDING
BRIDGES WITH THIS COMMUNITY. YOU'LL LEAVE A GREAT
LEGACY -- THAT NEW OUTPATIENT CLINIC WHICH BEARS YOUR
NAME AND OPENS FOR BUSINESS NEXT MONDAY. WE ALSO HAVE
WITH US TODAY HHS SECRETARY SULLIVAN, CONGRESSMAN
CARDIN, AND GOVERNOR SCHAEFER.

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WE ALSO HAVE WITH US TODAY MEMBERS OF THE BALTIMORE
CITY COUNCIL AND THE MARYLAND LEGISLATURE. AND I'M
GLAD TO SEE ROBERT WINTERS, CEO OF THE PRUDENTIAL,
WHO'S MET WITH ME AT THE WHITE HOUSE TO DISCUSS THE
FUTURE OF HEALTH CARE.

I'M VERY GLAD TO BE HERE AT DUNBAR HIGH, HOME OF
THE DUNBAR POETS. WITH THEIR UNBEATEN STREAK -- MAYBE
PETE POMPEY [POM-PA] SHOULD BECOME MY ADVISOR.

I WAS INTERESTED TO HEAR ABOUT YOUR SCHOOL'S COOPERATIVE HEALTH STUDIES PROGRAM WITH JOHNS HOPKINS -- WHICH IS NOT ONLY ON A SUMMIT IN BALTIMORE, BUT IS AT THE SUMMIT OF MEDICAL EXCELLENCE. IT'S TERRIFIC THAT NEARLY 20% OF DUNBAR'S STUDENT BODY IS INVOLVED IN THIS HEALTH STUDIES PROGRAM. I ALSO WANT TO RECOGNIZE ANOTHER INSTITUTION THAT CALLS DUNBAR HOME -- SOJOURNER-DOUGLASS COLLEGE, FOR ITS STRONG COMMITMENT TO THE BALTIMORE COMMUNITY.

BEFORE I GO FARTHER, I WANT TO TOUCH ON AN ISSUE THAT I KNOW INTERESTS EVERYONE CONCERNED ABOUT CONDITIONS IN AMERICA'S INNER CITIES -- AND ESPECIALLY IN LOS ANGELES. IN ADDITION TO FEMA AND SBA ASSISTANCE, THE FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK SYSTEM WILL MAKE AVAILABLE \$600 MILLION DOLLARS -- TO FINANCE THE REBUILDING OF HOUSING AND BUSINESSES IN LOS ANGELES.

THESE LOANS -- MADE THROUGH THE COMMUNITY INVESTMENT PROGRAMS -- ARE GOOD NEWS FOR THE PEOPLE WHO LOST HOMES AND JOBS AS WELL AS THE OWNERS WHO LOST BUSINESSES DUE TO THE UNREST, AND IT'S ONE WAY WE CAN UNDERSCORE THE FACT THAT WE ARE SERIOUS ABOUT HELPING LOS ANGELES RECOVER.

BEYOND OUR URGENT EMERGENCY AID, WE'VE GOT TO TAKE ACTION TO BRING HOPE AND OPPORTUNITY TO LOS ANGELES -- AND TO ALL AMERICAN CITIES.

YESTERDAY, I CALLED CONGRESSIONAL LEADERS TO THE WHITE HOUSE -- REPUBLICAN AND DEMOCRAT. I OUTLINED MY 6-POINT PLAN FOR A NEW AMERICA: OUR WEED AND SEED ANTI-CRIME INITIATIVE. OUR HOPE HOUSING INITIATIVE. ENTERPRISE ZONES. EDUCATION REFORM, WELFARE REFORM -- AND A STRONG JOBS PROGRAM FOR CITY YOUTH. I AM PLEASED WITH THE EARLY REACTION TO MY PLAN. IT'S A PROMISING START -- AND WE'LL PUSH AHEAD. //

NOW, TO THE REASON THAT'S BROUGHT US ALL TOGETHER:
I'VE JUST HAD THE CHANCE TO SPEND SOME TIME FOUR BLOCKS
FROM HERE, IN THE EAST BALTIMORE MEDICAL CENTER -- A
TERRIFIC EXAMPLE THE REST OF THE COUNTRY CAN FOLLOW.
IT'S BASED ON A SPECIAL KIND OF PUBLIC\PRIVATE
PARTNERSHIP -- THE KIND I'VE BEEN ADVOCATING -- IN THIS
CASE AMONG JOHN HOPKINS; THE PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE
COMPANY; THE STATE OF MARYLAND; AND THE FEDERAL
GOVERNMENT.

THIS PROBLEM-SOLVING PARTNERSHIP ADVANCES COORDINATED
CARE -- THE FUTURE OF HEALTH CARE IN THIS COUNTRY. \\\

THANKS TO THIS PARTNERSHIP, THIS IS THE LARGEST AND
FASTEST GROWING MEDICAID HMO IN MARYLAND. IT WAS
THERE, EIGHT YEARS AGO, THAT HOPKINS HELPED PIONEER THE
CONCEPT OF A MEDICAID HMO. IT'S GREAT TO SEE EBMC'S
SUCCESS, BECAUSE IT PROVES WHAT I STRONGLY BELIEVE --
THAT WE CAN MEET THE CHALLENGE OF CONTROLLING HEALTH
CARE COSTS WHILE PROVIDING THE FINEST QUALITY SERVICE.

I CONGRATULATE YOU -- FOR WHILE THIS HMO SAVES MEMBERS, EMPLOYERS AND GOVERNMENT MONEY, HEALTH CARE REMAINS FIRST-RATE. \\\

THE KEY TO THIS CENTER'S SUCCESS, ESPECIALLY FOR MEDICAID PATIENTS, IS THAT COORDINATED HEALTH CARE MAKES CREATIVE APPROACHES POSSIBLE. IT PROVIDES QUALITY CARE AT A LOWER COST, WITH AN EMPHASIS ON PREVENTION.

IT'S JUST PLAIN COMMON SENSE -- WE'RE BETTER OFF KEEPING PEOPLE HEALTHY RATHER THAN TREATING THEM AFTER THEY'RE SICK. JUST MONDAY, SECRETARY SULLIVAN AND I MET WITH SOME LEADERS OF OUR EFFORT TO IMPROVE INFANT HEALTH AND IMMUNIZATION. THERE'S NOTHING THAT MAKES THE CASE FOR COORDINATED CARE LIKE SEEING HEALTHY KIDS. PREVENTIVE MEDICINE IMPROVES THE QUALITY OF LIFE FOR PATIENTS -- AND SAVES UNNECESSARY EXPENDITURES.

COORDINATED CARE CAN WORK FOR ALL AMERICANS. BUT IT'S ESPECIALLY IMPORTANT FOR MEDICAID RECIPIENTS. IT ENSURES THEY GET CARE WHEN THEY NEED IT, WHERE THEY NEED IT, IN A COST-EFFECTIVE WAY. EBMC PROVES THIS IS A VIABLE ALTERNATIVE TO THE OPPOSITE OF COORDINATED CARE -- THE FEE-FOR-SERVICE SYSTEM. \\\

IT ALSO MEANS BETTER CARE FOR A KID WHO STEPS ON A RUSTY NAIL ON ORLEANS STREET. BEFORE BELONGING TO A COORDINATED CARE CENTER, HE WOULD HAVE GONE TO HOPKINS' E.R.

THEY'D BE SEEING HIM FOR THE FIRST TIME, SO THEY WOULDN'T KNOW IF HE'D HAD A TETANUS SHOT, OR IF HE WERE ALLERGIC TO PENICILLIN. THEY'D HAVE TO SPEND TIME AND MONEY DOING UNNECESSARY TESTS AND DOUBLE-TREATMENT. BUT NOW WHEN HE SHOWS UP AT HIS CENTER'S URGENT CARE UNIT, THEY JUST CHECK HIS HISTORY AND TREAT HIM -- FASTER AND AT A FRACTION OF THE COST.\\\

I'M EXCITED TO SEE SO MANY PIECES OF MY COMPREHENSIVE HEALTH REFORM PROGRAM ALREADY SUCCESSFULLY AT WORK AT EBMC. I INTRODUCED THIS PLAN FEBRUARY 6 TO ADDRESS THE TWIN CHALLENGES OF EXPANDING ACCESS AND CONTAINING COST -- WHILE BUILDING ON THE STRENGTHS OF OUR PRESENT HEALTH CARE SYSTEM. I WAS DETERMINED TO TREAT THE ROOT CAUSES OF OUR PROBLEMS -- NOT JUST THE SYMPTOMS. ABOVE ALL, MY PLAN IS INSPIRED BY THE WORDS OF PHYSICIAN FREDERICK BANTING: "YOU MUST BEGIN WITH AN IDEAL AND END WITH AN IDEAL." \\

IN THE GREATEST, MOST TECHNOLOGICALLY ADVANCED NATION ON THE FACE OF THE EARTH, THERE IS NO REASON THAT ONE OUT OF SEVEN AMERICANS HAS NO HEALTH INSURANCE. WHAT WE MUST DO IS CLEAR -- WE MUST GUARANTEE EVERY AMERICAN ACCESS TO AFFORDABLE HEALTH INSURANCE. \\

IN THIS ELECTION YEAR, IT SEEMS LIKE EVERYONE'S GOT THEIR OWN PRESCRIPTION FOR HEALTH CARE. YES, PEOPLE WANT QUALITY CARE THEY CAN AFFORD AND RELY ON.

BUT WE DON'T NEED TO PUT GOVERNMENT BETWEEN PATIENTS AND THEIR DOCTORS. WE DON'T NEED TO BUILD A NEW FEDERAL BUREAUCRACY. WE NEED COMMONSENSE, COMPREHENSIVE HEALTH CARE REFORM -- AND WE NEED TO START NOW.

SURE, THE OTHER APPROACHES CAN SOUND GREAT, BUT WHAT DO YOU REALLY GET? NATIONAL HEALTH INSURANCE MEANS MORE TAXES, LONG LINES, LONG WAITING LISTS AND LOWER QUALITY CARE. THEIR IDEA FOR COST CONTROL IS FLAT OUT "PRICE FIXING" -- AN IDEA WE KNOW WON'T WORK.

LOOK AT MEDICARE, WHICH ADOPTS SET PRICES FOR MANY SENIORS' HEALTH SERVICES. BUT MEDICARE INFLATION FAR OUTSTRIPPED PRIVATE HEALTH CARE INFLATION IN THE 70S AND 80S AND IS STILL GROWING AT 12% A YEAR. COST CONTAINMENT IS NOT ITS STRONG SUIT. PRICE FIXING BY CONGRESS HAS NEVER WORKED BEFORE -- AND IT NEVER WILL.

THE SO-CALLED "PLAY OR PAY" APPROACH IS EQUALLY UNSOUND. EVEN MANY PROPONENTS ADMIT IT WILL "MELT DOWN" INTO NATIONAL HEALTH INSURANCE WITHIN A FEW YEARS.

IT DOES NOTHING TO ADDRESS THE COST PROBLEM, WHERE PATIENTS DON'T KNOW OR CARE HOW MUCH HEALTH CARE COSTS -- NOTHING, THAT IS, EXCEPT TO, ONCE AGAIN, FIX PRICES. IT'S A PACKAGE FULL OF EMPTY PROMISES.

MY COMPREHENSIVE REFORM PLAN IS BASED ON THESE COMMON SENSE PRINCIPLES: COMPETITION. CONSUMER CHOICE. QUALITY -- AND EFFICIENCY.

WHILE MOST PEOPLE IN THIS COUNTRY ARE PROVIDED THE HIGHEST QUALITY HEALTH CARE IN THE WORLD, MILLIONS OF OTHERS ARE UNINSURED AND MUST BE COVERED.

WE MUST MAKE PEOPLE AWARE OF THE COSTS AND VARYING QUALITY OF CARE, SO THEY'LL BE BETTER CONSUMERS. BUT THERE WILL ALWAYS BE A LIMIT TO HOW COST-SENSITIVE WE CAN MAKE PEOPLE. WHEN A KID FALLS OFF A BIKE AND CRACKS HIS HEAD, NOT MANY PARENTS QUESTION THE COST OF A CAT SCAN OR AN MRI: THEIR KID'S HEALTH IS TOO PRECIOUS TO BARGAIN OVER.

SO THE COMPETITIVE ANSWER MUST BE TO GROUP OUR CONSUMERS TOGETHER.

WE MUST COMBINE SMALL EMPLOYERS -- WHO OFTEN PAY THE BILLS -- AND INDIVIDUALS INTO LARGE, EDUCATED, INFORMED PURCHASING GROUPS THAT CAN DRIVE EFFICIENCIES BACK INTO THE HEALTH CARE SYSTEM. THESE HEALTH INSURANCE NETWORKS WILL POOL CONSUMER INFORMATION, WILL POOL RISK, AND WILL POOL PURCHASING POWER: TO MAKE THE SYSTEM MORE RESPONSIVE TO CONSUMER DEMAND. MY PLAN WILL DRAMATICALLY REFORM OUR MARKET-BASED SYSTEM. IT WILL ASSURE THAT QUALITY CARE IS WITHIN THE REACH OF EVERY AMERICAN FAMILY. IT WILL PRESERVE CHOICE.

IT WILL KEEP COSTS DOWN AND ACCESS UP.

FIRST, MY PLAN WILL CUT THE RUNAWAY COSTS OF HEALTH CARE BY MAKING THE SYSTEM MORE EFFICIENT. WE'LL CALL FOR INNOVATIVE APPROACHES LIKE THE ONE WE SEE HERE IN EAST BALTIMORE. SECOND, IT WILL WRING OUT WASTE AND EXCESS. THIRD, IT WILL CONTROL FEDERAL GROWTH, SINCE HEALTH CARE IS THE FASTEST GROWING PART OF THE FEDERAL BUDGET. FOURTH, MY PLAN WILL MAKE HEALTH CARE MORE ACCESSIBLE BY MAKING IT MORE AFFORDABLE.

WE'LL PROVIDE UP TO \$3750 IN HEALTH INSURANCE CREDIT OR DEDUCTIONS FOR LOW- AND MIDDLE-INCOME FAMILIES AND GUARANTEE ACCESS TO INSURANCE FOR ALL LOW-INCOME AMERICANS. THESE CREDITS, COMBINED WITH MARKET REFORMS, WILL BRING HEALTH INSURANCE TO APPROXIMATELY 30 MILLION UNINSURED AMERICANS.

MARYLAND IS ALREADY GETTING ON BOARD THIS VOUCHER APPROACH WITH BIPARTISAN LEGISLATION.

THE MARYLAND STATE HOUSE HAS OUTLINED A STANDARD HEALTH PACKAGE TO COVER ALL LOW-INCOME MARYLANDERS THROUGH TAX CREDITS. A PROPOSAL TO IMPLEMENT THIS TAX CREDIT PLAN PASSED THE HOUSE A FEW WEEKS AGO AND IS BEING REVIEWED IN THE LEGISLATURE THIS YEAR. UNDER MY PLAN, THIS TYPE OF LOW-INCOME CREDIT WOULD BE AVAILABLE IN ALL STATES -- AND MARYLAND WOULD HAVE THE ABILITY AND FINANCIAL HELP IT NEEDS TO MAKE THIS REFORM A REALITY.

I'VE PROPOSED THE MOST COMPREHENSIVE HEALTH CARE PACKAGE ON THE TABLE. NOW IS THE TIME TO SEE IF CONGRESS IS INTERESTED IN REAL REFORM. MINE IS A PLAN THAT WILL FUNDAMENTALLY RESTRUCTURE HEALTH CARE IN AMERICA.

THERE ARE STEPS WE CAN AND MUST TAKE RIGHT NOW. PART OF MY PLAN ENTAILS SIGNIFICANT REFORM OF THE INSURANCE MARKETS, FOR WHICH THERE IS STRONG BIPARTISAN SUPPORT.

SENATOR BENTSEN, CHAIRMAN ROSTENKOWSKI, SENATE REPUBLICANS AND THE HOUSE REPUBLICAN TASK FORCE ALL SUPPORT VERY SIMILAR REFORMS THAT -- WITH SOME MODIFICATION -- CAN, AND SHOULD, BE PASSED IMMEDIATELY. CONGRESS MUST BEGIN TO MOVE NOW. EVEN IF ALL THEY DO THIS YEAR IS JUST PASS MY INSURANCE MARKET REFORM -- WE'LL AT LEAST GET A START ON CHANGING THE SYSTEM. THESE REFORMS WILL GO A LONG WAY TOWARD CURING THE INEQUITIES IN COST AND COVERAGE UNDER EXISTING HEALTH INSURANCE PRACTICES.

AND THERE'S ANOTHER BIPARTISAN REFORM PACKAGE, PROPOSED BY SENATORS DURENBERGER AND MOYNIHAN, THAT IS IN MOST RESPECTS CONSISTENT WITH MY PLAN AND WOULD PROMOTE MUCH GREATER USE OF COORDINATED CARE IN MEDICAID. EAST BALTIMORE KNOWS THIS WORKS. WE MUST MAKE IT EASIER FOR THE REST OF THE COUNTRY TO FOLLOW YOUR ROAD TO BETTER HEALTH CARE. IN FACT, AS PART OF MY PLAN FOR COMPREHENSIVE REFORM, I WANT TO MAKE COORDINATED CARE THE NORM, NOT THE EXCEPTION, FOR MEDICAID.

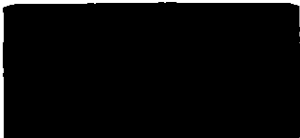
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CHILEAN STATE DINNER ENTERTAINMENT CARD

THANK YOU. FROM THE NEW YORK TO THE LONDON ROYAL PHILHARMONIC, JEFFREY KAHANE HAS ENRICHED COUNTRIES, AND CONTINENTS. HE SHOWS WHY ANY HOUSE -- ESPECIALLY THE WHITE HOUSE -- SHOULD HAVE AT LEAST ONE PIANO. // FYI, WE HAVE THREE.

HIS FREQUENT PARTNER, YO-YO MA, GAVE HIS FIRST PUBLIC RECITAL AT AGE 5. SINCE THEN, HE HAS BECOME ONE OF THE GREATEST CELLISTS OF OUR TIME. THE CLOSEST I CAME TO A MUSICAL INSTRUMENT WAS A BANJO I MADE IN CUB SCOUTS. TONIGHT, TWO MEN SHOWED HOW INSTRUMENTS CAN TOUCH THE SOUL. BARBARA AND I APPLAUD YOU. YOU HAVE MADE THIS A NIGHT FOR ALL TO REMEMBER. GOD BLESS YOU.



THE PRESIDENT

May 13, 1992

Dear Friend,

Fred Zeeder, head of OPIC
told me of his meeting with
you. He passed along your
greetings. I miss our rather
frequent encounters; and I

THE WHITE HOUSE

H. G. Esmat Abdel Mequid
Secretary General -
Arab League

personal

hope our paths will cross
soon. I hope you are
finding your new big job
rewarding. I know it is
challenging -

Here is a recent photo
that comes to you with my
respect, and always my
friendship - 

FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Dr. Esmat Abdel Meguid
Secretary General
Arab League
Tahrir Square
Cairo, Egypt

(Personal)



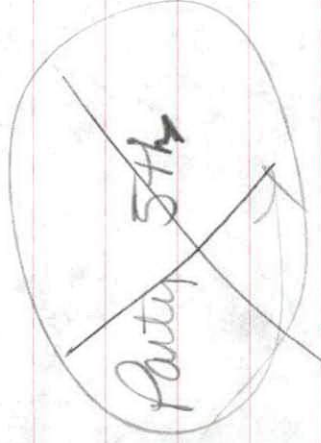
signed '92
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To my friend Esma Abdel Meguid
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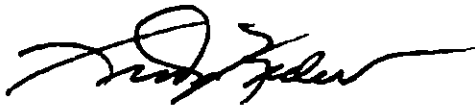


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===== QUOTE OF THE DAY =====

"I know a lot of U.S. Senators,
I'm not sure I know that many happy U.S. Senators.
I know a lot of governors, they're all happy."
-- Gov. William Weld (R-MA), BOSTON HERALD, 5/13. (#22)

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The Campbell campaign press release on their new CA Senate primary ad in Chinese called it by two names: "Tan Bai Shuo" -- which means "Plain and Frank Talk." "Gan Bai Shuo" -- which HOTLINE sources say means "Liquor Talk." Attn press office: Go light on the Gan Bai. (See #23)

===== RESULTS =====

*1 WEST VIRGINIA: CLINTON, BUSH RIDE MOUNTAIN HIGHS
Results with 96% precincts reporting (AP, 5/13).

Clinton	216,559	74%	Bush	95,553	81%
Brown	34,783	12	Buchanan	17,252	15
Tsongas	19,804	7	Other	5,816	5
Others	20,383	7			

*2 NEBRASKA: KERREY FORCES GAIN 17% UNCOMMITTED
Results with 100% precincts reporting (AP, 5/13).

Clinton	68,203	48%	Bush	154,090	84%
Brown	31,440	22	Buchanan	25,570	14
Uncommit.	24,285	17	Duke	2,764	1
Tsongas	10,661	7	Others	2,056	1
Others	7,672	5			

*3 WEST VIRGINIA GOVERNOR: CAPERTON, BUT NOT COMFORTABLY
Results with 98% precincts reporting (AP, 5/13). Dems:
Gov. Gaston Caperton, AG Mario Palumbo, state Sen. Charlotte
Pritt. GOP: Sec/Ag Cleve Benedict, ex-state Sen. Vernon Criss.

DEM PRIMARY

Caperton	138,063	43%
Pritt	110,652	34
Palumbo	65,418	20

GOP PRIMARY

Benedict	100,475	86%
Criss	16,093	14

*4 WV 01: MOLLOHAN RIDES HARLEY OUT OF HOUSE

Results with 99% precincts reporting (AP, 5/13). Reps. Alan
Mollohan (D-01) and Harley Staggers (D-02).

Mollohan	56,317	61%
Staggers	35,597	39

*5 AP DELEGATE COUNT: CLINTON CLIMBS TO 83% NEEDED

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

DEMS (2,145 needed to nominate)

	BEFORE 5/12	NOW
Clinton	1,738.50	1,782.50
Uncomm.	517.25	521.25
Tsongas	537	537
Brown	343.25	351.25
Others	28	28
Undetrm.	10	10

GOP (1,105 needed to nom.)

	BEFORE 5/12	NOW
Bush	1230	1256
Buchanan	68	69
Uncomm.	2	2
Other	1	1

*6 CALIFORNIA: PEROT VIEWED FAVORABLY, LEADS 3-WAY FIELD

The California Poll, conducted 5/6-9 by the Field Institute, surveyed 1,209 adults (1,107 registered voters); margin of error +/- 2.9% (3.1%). Subsamples: 531 Dems, 465 GOP (S.J. MERCURY-NEWS, S.F. CHRONICLE, 5/13). NOTE: A Political/Media Research CA poll, conducted 4/30-5/4 (see HOTLINE 5/6), also had Perot leading a 3-way: 38-32-20%.

BUSH JOB RATING	NOW	3/92	9/91	VOTE BUSH NOW	1/92	9/91
Excellent/Good	26%	29%	56%	Inclined	37%	38% 54%
Fair	30	37	28	Not incl.	58	51 35
Poor/Very poor	43	33	15			

2-WAY GENERAL (RVs)

	NOW	3/92		NOW		NOW		GOP PRIMARY
Bush	49%	50%	Bush	53%	Bush	37%	Bush	74%
Clinton	43	44	Brown	40	Perot (D)	58	Buchanan	14

3-WAY	ALL	DEM	GOP	IND	AMONG RVs	FAV/UNFAV
Perot	37%	36%	35%	51%	Perot	45% / 17%
Bush	31	14	52	26	Bush	43 / 56
Clinton	25	44	6	15	Clinton	37 / 54
Undec.	7	8	7	8	Brown	37 / 58
					Buchanan	22 / 58

S.F. CHRONICLE's Jerry Roberts reports Perot leads "largely because [CA] voters hold a favorable opinion of him -- which cannot be said for any of the four major party contenders, all of whom are viewed in a negative light." Pollster Mark DiCamillo: "Voters are searching for a candidate they can be enthusiastic about, and the major party candidates are not appealing to them" (5/13). S.J. MERCURY NEWS' Phil Trounstone reports, "With Bush's approval rating at a historic low, and Clinton's even worse, Perot is enjoying a bipartisan boomlet in [CA]." Pollster Mervin Field: "The news is very bad for Bush. ... The only time I can recall seeing any worse than that was Jimmy Carter in 1980 and Richard Nixon in 1974, just before he resigned. ... If it were going to be a traditional Democrat-versus-Republican race, then there'd be a lot of hope for Clinton. The problem is that one of Clinton's great hopes is to tap the anti-Bush feeling. But now he has ... Perot tapping it." Adds Trounstone, "If Bush is worried, it's not apparent from his campaign's planning in [CA]." Bush-Quayle officials Bob Teeter and Mary Matalin met in L.A. last week with CA GOP strategists Jack Flanigan, Marty Wilson, George Gorton, Dan Schnur, Stuart Spencer and Ken Khachigian. From that meeting, "a tentative decision was made for [Bush] to spend just two days" in CA before the primary "and to run no television advertising during the primary" (5/13).

*7 MASSACHUSETTS: PEROT NEAR-EVEN WITH BUSH; CLINTON TRAILS

A Bannon Research poll surveyed 409 registered voters 4/29-30; margin of error +/- 5% (BOSTON GLOBE, 5/13).

GENERAL ELECTION		HIGH	/	MIXED	/	LOW
Bush	31%	22%	/	29%	/	46%
Perot	27	19	/	28	/	17
Clinton	20	16	/	29	/	47

GLOBE's Renee Loth: "The numbers bode ill for ... Clinton." Pollster Brad Bannon: "There's no question ... Perot takes away a lot of the anti-Bush votes that Clinton would otherwise inherit" (5/13).

***8 URBAN AGENDA: NOTHING LIKE A RIOT TO BREAK GRIDLOCK**

Balto. SUN's Karen Hosler leads, "Suddenly, in the midst of one of the longest spells ever of partisan gridlock, the White House and Congress have discovered they need each other" (5/13). ABC's Brit Hume: "Sooner or later everything in [DC] comes down to money. At this early stage all sides seem to agree generally on what to spend it on -- the cities. But that leaves plenty of room for disagreement on how much to spend, exactly how to spend it and where to get it" (5/12). The WH proposal includes a \$1B plan to allow public housing tenants to buy their apartments, enterprise zone legislation, \$500M in "weed and seed" programs for troubled neighborhoods, and \$683M in job training. BOSTON GLOBE's Kranish & Neuffer write, "None of the six points presented ... by Bush was new. Some already exist, and the others have previously been proposed by the president. What was new, however, was Bush's apparently enthusiastic commitment to them and a generally positive response by Democrats. In addition, Bush proposed much greater funding for all of them than he has previously been willing to support." The Dem version of the aid package was "similar" but not identical. Sen. Maj. Leader George Mitchell (D) "said agreement was within reach." Dems were critical of the admin.'s proposal to include school choice and tuition vouchers, "calling it too far-reaching to be included in an emergency urban package" (5/13). Sen. Min. Leader Bob Dole (R): "This isn't just Los Angeles. But it does indicate that sometimes you need sort of a kick in the teeth before we get the message." Even Rep. Maxine Waters (D-CA), who represents the riot areas and "has been harshly critical" of Bush's response, said she was "extremely encouraged" after the meeting (Lewis, DALLAS MORNING NEWS, 5/13).

THAT LITTLE PAYMENT THING: Bush announced a budget emergency allowing \$800M in aid to be freed up from the SBA and FEMA for L.A. One admin. officials predicted Bush would come "under siege to open the budget agreement up" by HUD Sec. Jack Kemp and others outside the WH. WH press sec. Marlin Fitzwater said Bush hoped to carry out the urban program without breaking the '89 budget deal. Speaker Tom Foley (D) called it a "possibility" that "another look" may be given to the transferring defense spending to the cities (Devroy, W. POST, 5/13). CNN's Mary Tillotson: "So far that bi-partisanship does not include agreement on how to pay for any new help for American cities. ... Bush said he doesn't know how much his other urban proposals will cost, but he does know he does not want to raise taxes to pay for them." Bush: "The idea that you have to raise taxes at this time ... I'm sorry I will not support that." Tillotson: "[Dem] leaders say a higher tax on wealthy Americans cannot be ruled out to help the cities" (5/12). IT'S URBAN AGENDA MAN: NBC's John Cochran: "Bush promised to cooperate with Congress. A message so statesmanlike, so bi-partisan that the Bush campaign had its own camera crew record it for his re-election ads on TV" (5/12). N.Y. TIMES'

Andrew Rosenthal reports the WH "produced a flurry of meetings, photo opportunities and papers to show that Mr. Bush is grappling with urban problems. At one point he invited a group of reporters into the Oval Office for an impromptu news conference, unheard of for him. On an easel next to his desk, aides had dropped a large chart ticking off his six-point 'action plan.'

... Bush seemed intent on deflecting criticism that he was not offering anything substantially new" (5/13). CHICAGO TRIBUNE editorial on Bush in L.A.: "He came. He saw. He was conquered.

... Suddenly the debate was no longer over whether the government ought to do something, but what and how soon" (5/12). N.Y. DAILY NEWS' Lars-Erik Nelson writes, "As it was once said of Richard Nixon, so it can be said of the federal government: You can always count on it to do the right thing just as soon as you put a gun to its head. Washington's new collegiality is the product of two guns pointed at its head: the Los Angeles riots and Ross Perot" (5/13). PHILA. DAILY NEWS' Sandy Grady: "How long will this new, caring Bush be on stage? Oh, maybe until Labor Day. By then the Old Bush will be out of the cage. Riot? What riot?" (5/13). NEWHOUSE's Shanahan reports, "Rejecting advice from some senior advisers to sustain a tough law-and-order response ... Bush has decided it is smarter politics to be sympathetic to the plight of inner-city residents." Campaign leaders, including Bob Teeter, "have advised Bush that he has been damaged in public approval ratings as a result of the riots, and that white suburban voters are more concerned about economic deterioration in the cities than they are about the threat from crime" (5/13). Evans & Novak report Bush is "adamantly in favor of a full, post-[L.A.] follow-through" centered on proposals by Kemp, Sec/Labor Lynn Martin and Sec/Ed Lamar Alexander (W. POST, 5/13). CBS' Randall Pinkston: "None of these proposals are new, even though the President insisted they were." Bush: "It's new. It has not been enacted. This has not been done. A proposal that hasn't been tried is new." Pinkston: "Bush invited Congressional Democrats over to compare plans and came up with something really new -- bipartisanship. ... Even the administration's toughest critics were pleased" (5/13). ABC's Ann Compton: "Democrats had few quarrels with the agenda in a rare moment of cooperation with the White House. ... There are good intentions on both sides to get an emergency package for Los Angeles on its way quickly, but when it comes to fundamental reforms in this election year those may have to wait quite a while" (5/13).

GOOD TO SEE SOME PARTISANSHIP LEFT: CBS' Eric Engberg reported on a DoJ report on police brutality: "Congressional Democrats are charging that the Bush Justice Department is refusing to make this report public for political reasons. Democrats suspect that the [DoJ] does not want it known that minority groups are more likely to suffer from police brutality than other citizens" (5/12).

*9 BUSH: PEROT-CLINTON DEBATE UP IN THE AIR

Manager Fred Malek said Bush "would not decide whether to debate the other presidential candidates until after" the 8/92 GOP convention. Malek: "It's too early to talk about that." Bush strategists may have "fears" such as "giving more visibility" to Perot, although "people familiar with the campaign" consider it unlikely the Bush camp "will resist public pressure to join debates." Harvard JFK school's Marvin Kalb noted Bush delayed a similar decision to debate Dukakis in '88:

"One could imagine [Bush] feeling that in a three-way debate, he, though the incumbent, may seem to be in a one-against-two environment." UPenn's Kathleen Hall Jamieson: "What has happened historically is when there is a serious third party candidate, the candidate most disadvantaged by debates has ducked them." Nixon refused to debate Humphrey in '68, arguing it would legitimize George Wallace's 3rd party candidacy. Carter refused to debate Anderson in '80. If Bush refuses to debate, "it would be the first time since 1972 that Presidential candidates did not debate" (De Witt, N.Y. TIMES, 5/13).

R. BROWN: DNC chair Ron Brown said Montgomery Mayor Emory Folmar, Bush's AL Bush co-chair, should resign from his campaign post because of a joke Folmar made. Folmar told Bush supporters 5/7 (his first day with the campaign) he had a "bad dream" about Clinton as president, Jesse Jackson as VP and a Dem-controlled Congress holding a special session to pass \$500 billion in tax increases "to buy everybody below the poverty level two Cadillacs." Brown: "A real leader would ask Mayor Folmar to step down. ... Last time, his campaign said it wanted to make Americans think Willie Horton was on our presidential ticket. [Bush] never apologized. He merely denied responsibility. ... Bush cannot wink and nod at racial politics in his campaign by night, and then act shocked day after day." Bush spokesperson Torie Clark: "You would think the [DNC chair] would have more important things to do" (Schwartz/Devroy, W. POST, 5/13).

F. BROWN: The Bush camp asked conservative activist/"free-lance Bush booster" Floyd Brown to stop using "Citizens for Bush" on fundraising letters. Brown, "planning no changes," said he'll spend \$10 million on Bush's behalf. Bush manager Malek said they can't legally block Brown "but every month someone checks the group's federal reports and writes to big contributors telling them the group 'had nothing to do with the president or his campaign and advising them that if they had contributed thinking that was the case, they could act and get their contributions given back'" (USA TODAY, 5/13).

GOP \$-RAISERS: N.Y. TIMES' Jeff Gerth looks at four top GOP fund-raisers who are defendants in civil lawsuits due to actions with failed financial institutions. RNC finance chair/real estate investor Lawrence Bathgate II is being sued by federal regulators to recover more than \$21 million in loans. Ray Hunt and Robert Dedman, who both served as directors of the First Republic Bank in Dallas, are both contesting charges of negligence in connection with '88 failure of that bank. Hunt is Nat'l finance chair for the Bush campaign and Dedman was a co-chair of the \$9 million President's Dinner for the NRSC and NRCC. IL marketing exec./ President's Dinner co-chair James Elliot was indicted in '85 on charges of fraud and misapplication of funds in connection with real estate and a failed S&L. RNC spokesperson Gary Koop said the party screened senior fundraisers but did not consider being a defendant in federal civil actions a disqualification: "There is a difference between being sued and being guilty" (5/13).

SURPRISE! All nets reported Bush's announcement he will indeed go to the 6/92 Rio Earth Summit (5/12). REAX: "It was described by critics at home as an election-year gesture that masks the administration's obstructionist policies" (Diringer, S.F. CHRONICLE, 5/13). "Bush's claim that he's providing leadership on the issue appears to be undermined by a [WH] letter in which Bush's top aide [domestic adviser Clayton Yeutter] brags that the treaty does not require the [U.S.] to do anything"

(Kranish, BOSTON GLOBE, 5/13). Sen. Al Gore (D-TN): "When the entire world was ready and willing to move forward, [Bush] held them back." Sen. Tim Wirth (D-CO): "One of the most expensive photo opportunities in history" (REUTERS/Balto. SUN, 5/13). "His decision pleased neither environmentalists ... nor his own party's right wing" (Condon, COPLEY/S.D. UNION-TRIBUNE, 5/13).

***10 CLINTON: ANNOUNCES RUNNING MATE RESEARCH TEAM**

Clinton "took the first public step toward picking a running mate by announcing" that Carter dep. Sec/State Warren Christopher would head the process. Christopher also served as LBJ's dep. AG, a trade negotiator under JFK, and most recently headed the 10-member commission that called for the resignation of L.A.P.D. chief Daryl Gates following the Rodney King incident. Assisting Christopher will be ex-VT Gov. Madeline Kunin and ex-Urban League head Vernon Jordan. "The trio will be responsible for compiling" names of potential candidates and their qualifications (Black, BOSTON GLOBE, 5/13). Clinton: "I want us to look at a wide range of qualified Americans and then I want an in-depth review process to go on. I want it to be done in as non-political a way as possible" (Decker, L.A. TIMES, 5/13). Clinton said he expects a preliminary list soon, but declined to set an exact date. BOSTON GLOBE's Black notes, "Although the nominating season will not end for another three weeks and Jerry Brown is still contesting the nomination," Clinton's announcement is "another sign that [his] campaign is shifting gears into a general election mode" (5/13). ARKANSAS DEMOCRAT-GAZETTE's Oman notes "Clinton's comments, coupled with the formal announcement, served to underscore the perceived weakness in President Bush's own selection process." Dem strategist John Sasso, who worked for Dukakis in '88: "We saw how the president made the decision in 1988 and the result. It's an extraordinary opportunity to contrast (Clinton's) selection with the president's" (5/13). N.Y. TIMES' Ifill writes, "By starting now, campaign officials hope to more easily divert speculation about who is on or off the list" (5/13).

COLIN POWELL? Of names being floated, COX's Scott Shepard asserts "none rank higher" than Joint Chiefs of Staff Colin Powell. "Some in Clinton's inner circle see the choice of Powell as a way to shore up [Clinton's] standing on defense and foreign policy and to energize the black voters as never before." Powell's presence would also "blunt any political advantage sought by" Bush from the Gulf War and "abort the Rev. Jesse Jackson's active campaign" for a spot on the ticket. But Powell spokesperson Lt. Col. Conrad Busch this week reiterated Powell's insistence that he "has no political ambitions." Powell's speech at Fisk Univ. last week following the L.A. riots, however, "raised a lot of eyebrows among Clinton's senior campaign advisers." Powell insisted the black plight "cannot be allowed to continue if this nation is to hold its place in the world" (ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, 5/13). David Broder praises Powell's speech as the most "pertinent, pointed and eloquent" of all that has been said about the Rodney King verdict (W. POST, 5/13).

EGG HUNT: Clinton spoke at a rally in Minneapolis 5/12, where he outlined his "national economic game plan," promised to provide health care for all and restated his pro-choice position. Clinton MN coordinator John Wodele said "Clinton's main reason for visiting [MN] was to recruit uncommitted delegates" (Salisbury, ST. PAUL PIONEER PRESS, 5/13). PHILA. INQUIRER's Zausner writes many feel PA Gov. Bob Casey's (D) questioning of Clinton's character and electability "could hurt Clinton's

chances of beating [Bush] in November." Casey defended his actions: "I'm just saying what's on a lot of Democrats' minds not only in [PA] but across the country" (5/13).

TV: CNN's Gene Randall on Clinton strategy: "There is a good opportunity now to reintroduce Clinton to the American voters on Clinton's own terms without the pressures of a contested primary season. Being worked out ... is how best to take advantage of the time when the Clinton campaign is convinced George Bush is on the defensive" (5/12). CBS' Bob McNamara examined Hillary Clinton on her advantages and disadvantages to the campaign and her contributions to the women's movement: "How voters feel about Hillary Clinton may say more about us than it does about her." Author Susan Faludi: "She is a walking feminist model." McNamara: "This election could become a referendum on the role of women. ... Hillary Clinton isn't a candidate, but a lightning rod" (CBS, 5/12).

*11 PEROT: "THE FIRST RULE OF WAR IS DON'T SHOOT YOURSELF"

NBC's John Chancellor reports Perot told him the "Bush dirty tricks crowd was responsible for unflattering newspaper stories about him. ... Today was the first time he used the name of the President." Chancellor reports Perot said "he might release detailed records of his relationships with the Nixon and Reagan administrations and he said 'If I do they'll have a real headache on their hands.' ... When he worked with the Reagan administration and with George Bush ... the [WH] was worried about the Iran/Contra scandals. ... He left me with the impression that if there are more stories of this kind he'll fight back in detail, naming some famous names" (5/12). Perot made similar threats in an interview with Balto. SUN's Witcover: "I marvel at the stuff they [GOP 'dirty tricksters'] get into, because the first rule of war is don't shoot yourself, right? Remember I said that. ... Let's assume you bring up an issue that is going to totally embarrass you. That's not too smart, right? Then, if you see me not responding to it, it's probably an issue I would never have brought up, never discussed. They have brought it up. I'll discuss it in October, and they're going to be so sick they brought it up" (5/13).

OTHER THOUGHTS: "Who Will Tell The People" author William Greider, who did "Frontline's" "The Betrayal of Democracy," on whether a Perot candidacy can throw the election in the House: "I would start on a simpler plane. That, at least at this moment, it is conceivable ... that Ross Perot could get elected if everything broke right for him." Greider on media coverage of Perot: "The media is now indulging itself, again, in this daily campaign to explain to us why we should keep our distance from Ross Perot. Of course what the media do not understand is that every time they do that people around the country are saying 'Hey, I better check this guy out, they really hate him in Washington and New York. And when he blows off reporters who want to nag at him with questions, people love that'" ("Larry King Live," CNN, 5/12). N.Y. DAILY NEWS' Lars-Erik Nelson: "Nobody is quite sure what Perot stands for except action. But that's enough. Democrats and Republicans stand for nothing but paralysis" (5/13). Balto. SUN's Roger Simon on the Electronic Town Hall: "The thing I like most about Ross Perot is how he is going to take the country away from those jerks in Congress and give it to the people who elected those jerks in Congress." He envisions a couple bickering over the remote control with Perot on the screen: "If you want a capital gains tax at 3 percent of

per annum earnings in the first quarter, press 1 now ..." (5/13). NBC's Bob Kur: "Speaking in [NYC] which has had its share of racial tensions, Ross Perot declared that racial division is no longer acceptable in this country." Perot: "My message has been -- and is to the hardcore haters -- We're stuck with one another. Think about it, nobody is going anywhere." Kur: "And Perot all of a sudden seems himself to be stuck with reports that could threaten the momentum building for his likely presidential candidacy. ... Is the 'outsider' really an 'insider?' ... Perot blames what he calls 'the Bush dirty-tricks crowd' for those reports [of Perot preferential treatment]. ... And what's more, Perot says information he might release could give a real headache to former members of the Nixon and Reagan administrations" (5/13).

ISRAELI GEARS: In a "staunch defense of Israel" addressing the American Jewish Cmte in NYC, Perot called Israel "a beacon and role model for democracy": "Israel is our friend. ... And you stand by your friends. It's just that simple." He did not give his position on sensitive issues as loan guarantees and Israeli settlements on the West Bank, but rather "offered a general ringing defense of Israel's role in the Mideast while calling for greater economic cooperation between Americans and Israelis." L.A. TIMES' Goldman reports the speech was one of his last before cutting back public appearances to formulate position papers and a campaign organization (5/13).

READ THE BOOK: Random House is "rushing" to finish a Perot bio by his expected 6/27 announcement (L.A. TIMES, 5/13).

CHECK THE TAG: C.S. MONITOR's Pendleton reports as Perot stressed "Made in America" themes at his TX rally 5/11, the "Ross for Boss" T-shirts worn by supporters were sewn in Mexico (5/13).

PEROT AND YOU -- PUHFEET TOGETHER: Supporters turned in about 3,000 signatures to get him on the NJ ballot -- only 800 are needed. They promise to "make a splash with a supplemental filing of at least 50,000" next month (AP/PHILA. INQUIRER, 5/13).

*12 PEROT: THREE SUPPORTERS PROFILED ON "MACNEIL/LEHRER"

PBS' "M/L" examined the Times-Mirror poll (see HOTLINE 5/5) with three WV Perot backers from both parties, and from three different Times-Mirror demographic groups. Kelly Staup, "pocketbook" Dem, on Perot over Clinton: "It's just one of those gut feelings. It's just something I feel." Staup on candidates messages': "It just seems like ... we're hearing what is thought that we want to hear. I would rather have someone to say 'I don't know the answer, but we'll look at the problem and we'll find the answer,' than to have someone say 'I know the answer and I'll do it,' because everyone says that." Staup on Bush's reaction to L.A.: "Bush always has false sympathy for anyone beneath him, ... anyone of lower class. I don't think he really cares."

John Taylor, ID as child of an interracial marriage (with bandana on head and ring through nose), "60's Democrat," strong believer in peace and social justice, on what he likes about Dems: "They tend to be more people oriented. For the common people instead of big business, industries, etc." Taylor on Perot's appeal: "He doesn't really have slick lines, he doesn't have a bunch of come on about 'I'll do this and I'll do that' and 'read my lips, no new taxes.' He seems to be more of a down-to-earth person than the other candidates." On Clinton, "Shouldn't have any faith in him. ... He doesn't seem earnest." Can Perot win? Taylor: "I feel very strongly that he can win, because ...

he seems to be more of a people person."

Tracy Self, Republican, college grad, "enterpriser," Perot supporter. Self: "Ross Perot is trying to cross the lines of Republican or Democrat or any lines. He is trying to work for the common good of the people." Self on Perot appeal: "He takes an idea and builds on it and makes things happen by getting the people to work for him, to work together. ... He has led a very disciplined life, his family ... has worked very hard." Self on non-specifics: "It bothers me somewhat. I want to see what he would do in certain situations. ... His strong point is getting people, surrounding him, advising him ... and his intelligence is the factor that would sway me." Can Perot beat Bush? Self: "I do [think so] ... Otherwise, I wouldn't ... vote for him" (5/12).

***13 BROWN: CAMPAIGN WROUGHT WITH DISAPPOINTED SUPPORTERS**

While Brown "soldiers through the final month of the nominating season, his faltering campaign is leaving behind dozens of disenchanted, discouraged and disappointed supporters" (Black, BOSTON GLOBE). "A survey of states last week showed that relatively few of his grassroots organizations survived state primaries or caucuses intact. In some cases, early leaders of Brown's campaign have grown disillusioned and moved on to the incipient independent campaign" of Ross Perot. Early Brown supporter/"original" Brown PA chair Tom Lingenfelter: "There is nothing holding the grassroots together. All they have done is discouraged and hurt people with their hit-and-run tactics. We found it unbelievable that there could be so many incompetent people in one organization." Black notes, "volunteer after volunteer complained in discussions about lack of direction, or contradictory instructions, from Brown's Santa Monica headquarters. But they also complained" that the lack of direction turned into "too much direction" when Brown came to town, "with the national staff overriding plans made by local campaign workers" (5/13).

***14 PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE SCHEDULES**

	5/13	5/14	5/15	5/16	5/17
BROWN 213/449-1992 I. Wachtel	OH	L.A. CA			
CLINTON 501/372-1992 J. Eller	Prtld, OR Moreno V1 CA	L.A. Portland OR	Little Rock AR	AR	AR San Diego CA
BUCHANAN 703/790-9292 G. Mueller	San Diego L.A. Orang Co.	Orang Co. San Gabrl L.A.	L.A. Phoenix, Tempe AZ	Tuscon AZ L.A. San Pedro	Riverside CA
BUSH 202/336-7080 T. Clarke	DC	DC	Pitt, PA Houston TX	Dallas TX	Houston South Bend IN

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*15 ILLINOIS: WILLIAMSON OPENS RADIO ATTACK ON BRAUN

Atty Rich Williamson (R) began airing a "hard-hitting" radio ad against Cook Co. Recorder of Deeds Carol Moseley Braun (D) as the campaign "started to live up to its promise as a tough, competitive race." The 30-sec. spot "aimed at independents and suburban [GOP] voters who crossed over to vote for Braun" in the primary "manages to package nearly every political liability that Braun carries into the contest: race, taxes, public office, perks, alleged cronyism and liberal [Dem] philosophy." The ad "introduces" Braun "as part of the Chicago [Dem] machine," calls her the late Harold Washington's "voice as a state legislator on Springfield," and notes she was a Jesse Jackson delegate at the '88 Dem convention. Williamson is spending \$147,000 to run the ad for 2 weeks on 23 stations. Williamson spokesperson David Fields said the ad was intended to define Braun "because she emerged unscathed and still relatively obscure" from the 3-way Dem primary: "She portrays herself as new on the scene, but that's not the case at all. Her history is one of a political insider." Braun spokesperson David Eichenbaum said "while the ad doesn't contain inaccuracies, 'it makes a number of misleading and distorting accusations': 'Considering [Williamson] is going negative so early ... it is obvious that he's desperate for attention and attacks on Carol is the only way he can get it" (Hardy, CHICAGO TRIBUNE, 5/12).

STAFFING: Williamson hired Tim Meyer, ex-CoS to Rep. Ron Machtley (R-RI) as campaign manager. Meyer managed Rep. John Kyl's (R-AZ) '86 Senate race and served as an NRCC Midwest coordinator (Williamson release, 5/12).

*16 NEW HAMPSHIRE: ECKMAN'S ABORTION STANCE HURTS BUSINESS

St. Anselm's College says it cannot do business with Hal Eckman's (R) construction firm because of his pro-choice stance. College president Rev. Jonathan DeFelice in a letter to school trustees: "I regret [his] position for many reasons, including the decision it has necessitated regarding future business dealings." Eckman: "My feeling toward the college remains very, very positive, and I have a high regard for the people who run the school" (Manchester UNION LEADER, 5/12). Eckman is Jewish, but he has "long been involved" with Catholic institutions in the area. Eckman's "main reason" for running is to bring a "businessman's perspective to Washington" (Mertens, CONCORD MONITOR, 5/12). He said that if Roe v. Wade is overturned, he would support legislation "to re-institute its tenets" (DiStaso, UNION LEADER, 5/12). Others: Gov. Judd Gregg (R), businessman Larry Brady (R), atty Rob Rabuck (R), state Rep. Donald Raulston (R), businessman/'90 candidate John Rauh (D), Franklin Mayor Brenda Elias (D), Dr. Terry Bennett (D). Primary 9/8.

*17 NEW YORK: PAPER DECRIES "SENATORIAL PROTECTIVE SOCIETY"

Syracuse POST-STANDARD editorial on the Sen. Ethics Cmte. decision on NYC Comptroller Liz Holtzman's (D) complaint against Sen. Al D'Amato (R). She alleged the \$461,000 franking which D'Amato used to tell of his "exoneration" by the cmte was improper (see HOTLINE 3/17). POST-STANDARD: "The misnamed [cmte] has once again come to the rescue of Sen. Al D'Amato." The Ethics cmte, "which should be named the Senatorial Protective

Society, rejected" Holtzman's appeal to probe D'Amato's use of franking "to distort an earlier whitewash," deciding that a senator's "truthfulness is beyond it's investigative range, and that 'each senator is responsible for assuring and defending the truthfulness of his (or her) statements.'" D'Amato's letter "was simply an exercise of [D'Amato's] right to inform his ... constituents of the legislative functions of the office -- a ruling as distorted as D'Amato's letter." Though Holtzman "had her own personal ax to grind," it shouldn't have any "bearing on the legitimacy of her complaint." The Ethics cmte "once again proved itself first and foremost to be a panel designed to shield the members from their own folly and misconduct" (5/12). Holtzman was endorsed by Dep. Assembly Speaker/upstate "African-American leader" Arthur Eve (N.Y. DAILY NEWS, 5/12).

***18 NORTH CAROLINA: SANFORD WANTS DEBATES, NOT "TABLOID" TV**

Sen. Terry Sanford (D) "took the offensive" 5/8 against "his newly minted challenger" ex-Commerce Sec. Lauch Faircloth (R) and called for a series of debates "attempting to set the early tone for the campaign and blunt future attacks on his record" (Christensen, Raleigh NEWS & OBSERVER). Sanford: "This will give the voters an instant answer to whether Faircloth wants a campaign discussion of the great issues facing North Carolina or whether we can expect them to run a tabloid campaign." Faircloth accepted the challenge to debate within 30 days: "The first debate would be my support for workfare and his opposition to workfare." Welfare vs. workfare is the subject of a Faircloth TV spot. Faircloth said subsequent debates should be focus on why Sanford favored "even more big spending than" Sen. Ted Kennedy (D-MA) and why he opposed the Gulf war. Sanford "scoffed" at efforts to link him to Kennedy: "If they took 'liberal' and 'Kennedy' and 'big spender' out of their vocabulary, it would be a silent campaign." Sanford hopes to hold one debate a month until November and said campaigns are increasingly being driven by distorted TV ads (5/9).

***19 OREGON: AIR WAR HEATS UP AS PRIMARY APPROACHES**

Portland OREGONIAN's Jeff Mapes writes the WWF "no longer has a corner on tag-team matches," as the OR GOP is "jumping with both feet" into the Dem primary between Rep. Les AuCoin (D-02) and businessman Harry Lonsdale -- "with the intention of seeing AuCoin defeated." OR GOP chair Craig Berkman said the party will spend about \$42,000 on a statewide buy, using an ad "attacking" AuCoin for his 80 House bank overdrafts. Berkman: "We'd rather run against Lonsdale than AuCoin." AuCoin manager Mary Beth Cahill: "For the Republican Party to pile on ... that's a lot to withstand." Cahill charged the GOP was "overstepping the bounds" in trying to pick who to challenge GOP Sen. Bob Packwood (5/12).

ENTER THE BHAGWAN: The GOP ad, which airs today, comes just as AuCoin launched a new "attack" ad on Lonsdale which features the Rajneeshes and "belittles Lonsdale for prominently defending" the leader of the former OR commune. TEXT: "Remember the Rajneesh? The radical cult guilty of attempted murder. Harry Lonsdale actually defended them ... calling the Bhagwan gentle. Stockpiled weapons. Murder plots. They even poisoned Oregonians -- and Lonsdale still called them gentle. Gentle. And here, Lonsdale says the Rajneesh commune 'just may be the happiest town in America.' Happy? Gentle? What is Harry Lonsdale thinking about? It makes you wonder." OREGONIAN's Mapes: "AuCoin clearly hopes the Rajneeshes' negative reputation .. will rub

off on Harry Lonsdale." He notes Sen. Mark Hatfield used the same kind of attack to defeat Lonsdale in '90. Lonsdale held a press conference to call the ad a "television smear attempt," asking, "How low can you go?" AuCoin later said Lonsdale "showed a lack of judgement" in defending the cult": "This was a dangerous cult," calling Lonsdale's actions "part of the pattern of a lack of judgement" (5/12).

MORE ADS: Lonsdale is also running two new ads, one in Portland, the other in Eugene, Medford and Bend. Portland ad: "AuCoin voted for Reagan's '86 tax package that gave tax breaks to the rich while we paid more. He took thousands from defense contractors and voted for the B-2 bomber. We need real change. Harry Lonsdale, independent of special interests. For deep cuts in defense spending. In 1990, Lonsdale took on Mark Hatfield to protect a woman's right to choose. Before it was popular, he provided health care and parental leave for his employees. Harry Lonsdale, for real change, for us." OREGONIAN's ad watch analysis: "Lonsdale is wrong about the '86 tax cut," and he also "implies" he ran against Hatfield because of abortion, "but Lonsdale has said before" he ran because of forest issues." Eugene, etc. ad: "Congressman Les AuCoin. Seventeen years of his failed timber policies cost us our jobs and exported our jobs overseas. AuCoin even voted for Reagan's '86 tax package that gave tax breaks to the rich while we paid more. We can't trust AuCoin to put us first, we need real change. Harry Lonsdale. A total ban on log exports. Tax fairness to make sure the rich pay their share, and an economic plan to revitalize Oregon's economy. ... Real change and someone to fight for the rest of us." Lonsdale "wants to counter" AuCoin's charge that his support for banning all old-growth harvests would cost jobs (5/11).

*20 DELAWARE: SCOTT ENDORSED BY STATE GOP; BUCKSON WITHDRAWS
 Businessman B. Gary Scott (R) was endorsed at the 5/9 DE GOP convention to challenge Rep. Tom Carper (D). Ex-judge David Buckson (R) withdrew from the convention just before the balloting when "he strode on stage and simply conceded": "I can count and when you count the delegates and you realize you don't have the majority, well, you just can't win. The best thing to do is get everyone together" (Veto, DELAWARE STATE NEWS, 5/9). Buckson said he will decide in several days "whether to continue his 40-year-old dream and fourth try" for Gov. He already "paid for it dearly, getting kicked off the Family Court and censured for running without resigning." Candidates endorsed at the convention could still face challenges in the 9/12 primary (Cohen, WILMINGTON NEWS-JOURNAL, 5/10).

*21 MISSOURI: CONTRIBUTION BLUES

A UK firm's '91 donation of \$25,000 to St. Louis Mayor Vince Schoemehl's (D) campaign may be illegal under FEC rules. MO election officials and Dem leaders said MO campaigns are governed by MO election laws which do not bar such contributions. Schoemehl spokesperson Catherine Behan said the campaign was operating under MO campaign finance law and "very firmly believes that this is legal": "If it's not legal, then we will return it." Behan in turn "chided" LG Mel Carnahan (D) "for removing an \$8,500 in-kind contribution from campaign reports and claiming it as a personal gift." The gift from the Korean Foreign Trade Assn paid for a trip to Korea. Carnahan political coordinator Roy Temple called Behan's comments "absurd": "For them to equate a \$25,000 cash contribution to a trade mission is absurd. They're groping to explain why they took the \$25,000. And they're not going to do that by dragging us into it" (Holleman, ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, 5/11). Behan: "Since it appears it raises questions, we will set this money aside, and we will seek an advisory opinion from the FEC." Behan, on where the contribution came from: "We don't know the exact information. When we received the money, we knew it was associated with John Suarez," a St. Louis businessman. K.C. STAR's Hood examines the amount of out-of-state contributions the five candidates have received: Schoemehl over \$400K; Sec/State Roy Blunt (R) more than \$100K; AG Wm Webster (R) more than \$66K; Carnahan more than \$38K; and Treas. Wendell Bailey (R) almost \$38K (5/10).

THE RACE RACE IS ON: Schoemehl accused the RNC as well as Webster and Blunt of using "welfare reform as a code word for race" to attract white voters: "Welfare reform will be the 'Willie Horton' of 1992." He "accused the GOP of implying that most welfare recipients were urban blacks, even though the majority of those on welfare are white." Blunt has issued a position paper on welfare, while Webster is running an ad on the subject. Webster manager Tony Feather: "It's talk like this from the mayor that causes race relations to break down." Blunt manager Tom Deuschle said Blunt was "fully aware that more whites than blacks were on welfare" (Mannies, POST-DISPATCH, 5/12).

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*22 MASSACHUSETTS: WELD SAYS NO TO '94 KENNEDY CHALLENGE

In an interview with the BOSTON HERALD, Gov. William Weld (R) "closed the door on speculation that he might challenge" Sen. Edward Kennedy (D) in '94, "saying he intends to run for re-election and has no interest in serving in the Senate." Weld: "I know a lot of U.S. Senators, I'm not sure I know that many happy U.S. Senators. I know a lot of governors, they're all happy. You can get stuff done as a governor. It's much harder as a senator." Weld's "assertion that he will run for re-election" -- and that LG Paul Cellucci (R) would be his running-mate takes away two names from the "short list" of possible GOP challengers to Kennedy. Treasurer Joe Malone (R), who took on Kennedy in '88, is the third member of that 'short-list," but he had no comment on his '94 plans. Weld's decision "comes at a time when he may be trying to curry favor" from Kennedy. Weld CoS Mark Robinson is expected to be nominated by President Bush to be Boston's US Atty. HERALD's Robert Connolly notes, "Weld's decision also comes as Kennedy is widely seen as having arrested the political slide that began to look ominous during the period leading up to" the William Kennedy Smith trial (5/13).

===== CALIFORNIA CABLE =====

*23 TV ADS: LEVINE ("NO BAD CHECKS"); CAMPBELL ("TAN BAI SHUO")

LEVINE: Unveiling a series of new TV ads in what is expected to be a \$4M buy before the 6/2 "A" seat Dem primary, Rep. Mel Levine (D-27) clearly seeks to counter the appeal of Rep. Barbara Boxer (D-06) while never mentioning her by name. Of the six spots released by the campaign, five of them feature endorsements from women, including former astronaut Sally Ride, ex-Rep. Yvonne Braithwaite Burke, S.F. Supervisor Carole Migden, S.F. Assessor Doris Ward, and Santa Barbara Supervisor Dianne Owens (Owens: "He's the only Democrat for U.S. Senate to vote for Operation Desert Storm. He shares our values"). Three of the regionally tailored ads point out that "he never wrote a bad check on the congressional bank." (Note: The ads do not specifically mention the well-publicized fact that Rep. Boxer has.) The regional ads include other locally significant endorsements: S.F. -- Mayor Frank Jordan, Rep. Norm Mineta; Bakersfield -- Rep. Cal Dooley (D-17); Santa Barbara -- State Sen. Gary Hart (Levine release, 6/12). S.F. CHRONICLE's John Wildermuth reports the package contains the first Senate campaign ad on the L.A. riots -- including Levine, Braithwaite Burke, and Don Brown, president of CA Organization of Police & Sheriffs (COPS) -- all stressing the need for leadership to overcome what Levine calls "mob rule" (5/13). The final ad in the Levine package features voice-over announcer copy on the environment, to accompanying pics/graphics: "He opposed the attempt to savage our coast with oil drilling. Congressman Mel Levine -- Democrat for U.S. Senate. He stopped millions of tons of pollutants from being spewed into our air. And his foreign policy expertise can help stop the worldwide pollution that poses a threat to our future. Wisdom, courage, one of a kind, Democrat for Senate, Mel Levine" (Levine release 6/12).

BOXER: Jim Margolis of Greer, Margolis, Mitchell and

Grunwald released three new Boxer TV ads this morning. Two seem designed to tap support for her as a woman candidate to be sent to the man's club of the Senate. Both show pictures of the Senate Judiciary Committee -- and one stresses (and shows) her march from the House side to the Senate side of the Capitol with other women House Members to support the pro-choice position on abortion. Voice-over: "After years of right wing attacks on our right to choose ... she pushed through the first major pro-choice bill to pass Congress in a decade" (GMMG release, 5/13).

CAMPBELL: Stressing "Tan Bai Shuo" (or "Gan Bai Shuo" - the campaign release says both), Rep. Tom Campbell is airing an ad in Mandarin Chinese in his GOP Senate primary campaign for the "A" seat. In English, the line means "plain and frank talk." The ad will run 60 times on the NATV cable company's "Prime Time News" which reaches over 280,000 CA viewers. NATV officials said they think it's their first-ever Senate campaign ad. (Campbell campaign release 5/12).

HERSCHENSOHN DISARMED: COPS head Al Angele on ex-TV commentator Bruce Herschensohn's (R) statement that more "law-abiding people" having access to guns would have had a "chilling effect" on L.A.'s violence: "Guns may have had a chilling effect if this were 1776 and we were mustered int some trained militia." Rep. Tom Campbell (R-12) "said the context of a riot 'is the last place we should make guns more available ... that's pretty textbook law and order." Herschensohn announces endorsements today by "anti-crime activists from law enforcement and victims rights organizations," but they do not include the 38,000-member Peace Officers' Research Assn or COPS (S.F. EXAMINER, 5/13).

*24 THIS MORNING: ABC's "GMA" hosted ABC political dir. Hal Bruno and Intelsat exec. VP John Hampton on the Shuttle rescue mission. NBC's "Today" hosted Intelsat Mission Control dir. Pierre Madon, FBI special agent Charles Parsons, NBC legal editor and Crip gang member "Jay" on suspects in the L.A. beating of truck driver Reginald Denny. "CBS This Morning" also hosted special agent Parsons, Enviro. Defense Fund's Michael Oppenheimer on Bush's trip to Rio, Michigan St. Univ.'s career advisor Patrick Sheetz on job outlook for college grads, CBS money editor John Stehr and CBS health correspondent Bob Arnot (5/13).

A.M. QUOTABLE: ABC's Hal Bruno on Perot: "He's doing a very smart thing right now. ... However he's now at the point where he's got to start answering questions" ("GMA," 5/13).

LAST NIGHT: All nets and PBS' "MacNeil/Lehrer" led with the arrest of Reginald Denny's accused attackers and examined campaign finance reform with WH Counsel C. Boyden Gray and Sen. Maj. Leader George Mitchell (D-ME). CNN's "Crossfire" hosted House Budget Cmte chair Leon Panetta (D-CA) and Sen. Larry Craig (R-ID) on the balanced budget amendment; "Larry King Live" hosted Oliver North. ABC's "Nightline" hosted columnist George Will and commentator Bill Moyers on PBS funding (5/12).

CAMPAIGN FINANCE: WH Counsel Boyden Gray on Bush accepting public financing: "He would be perfectly happy to give up the public financing if his opponent would do the same." Mitchell on Bush's bill: "There is no factual evidence to support the assertion made by the president and ... Mr. Gray that [this] bill will help challengers." Gray on preferred reforms: "The key is to get rid of ... the corrosive element, not so much in the Senate, ... it is much more in the House." Mitchell on Congressional support for Bush's bill: "It is a non-bill. It is another effort to deal with the perception of the problem rather than with the problem" ("M/L," PBS, 5/12).

URBAN RELIEF: UCLA's Jim Johnson: "What we need is a national urban policy that simultaneously seeks to rebuild the infrastructure of inner-city communities and at the same time equip inner-city residents with the kind of skills that will enable them to be employable in the mainstream economy." CATO Institute's Doug Bandow: "I wish I shared Mr. Johnson's hope that money could be channeled correctly and spent correctly" ("Inside Politics," CNN, 5/12).

UNBALANCED BUDGETEERING: House Budget Cmte chair/Rep. Leon Panetta (D-CA): "The fact is you need the President and the Congress to make tough choices. The balanced budget amendment, in and of itself, is not going to produce that leadership." ("Crossfire," CNN, 5/12). Sen. Warren Rudman (R-NH): "It would give the American people an abrupt wake-up call that their belief that most of the problem in government is waste, fraud and abuse, is just not true" (CNN, 5/12).

HUD II: NBC's Robert Hager reported on the possibility of "fraud and abuse" in the Agriculture Dept.'s housing program. A GAO report is set to be released 5/13. "The accusation is similar to the scandal which a few years ago rocked HUD ... except this program is for rural areas" (5/12)

VOTER OUTRAGE: CBS' Scott Pelly: "More [voters] are unhappy now than anytime since the early 60s. There is a sense out there that the government isn't listening and is unable to resolve problems. ... The result in some parts of the country is

an old fashioned American revolution. People who think politics is paralysed have decided to do the job themselves. ... In Southwestern Kansas voters are pursuing a radical solution ... ten counties have voted to form a new 51st state. ... They have voted to succeed twenty to one. ... It's happening in L.A. too. Riot has turned into registration [voter]. ... From the inner city to the smallest towns, America is finding its voice" (5/13).

LAUGHS: NBC's Johnny Carson on Brown: "Jerry's still hanging in believe it or not. I don't know where he thinks he's going. He went white water rafting with two L.A. gang members.

... After three days of sleeping in the back of Jerry's Buick they were glad to get back home." On Perot: "He's pretty confident. He's already bought Phone Book One to sit on in the Oval Office" ("Tonight," 5/12). Dennis Miller on Bush and Dems working to create Enterprise Zones: "Bush said they're called Enterprise because the federal government will beam down some funds, check out their tri-quarters for results and then eventually phaser out the program leaving the residents stunned" ("Miller," 5/13). David Letterman's "Leftover Mother's Day cards": "Thanks for the baldness gene, Mom. ... No matter what the County said, I think you were a good mom! ... Please tell me I'm adopted. ... You drove Dad to an early grave, but I know you meant well. ... Hey Mom! Thanks for trying to kill the mother of my cheerleading rival. ... I'm glad you had sex with Dad. ... Nature made you my Dad, surgery made you my mom" ("Late Night," NBC, 5/13).

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

"I ought to stay as far from the campaign as I can"

-- Oliver North on whether he'll endorse Bush,

"Larry King Live," CNN, 5/12.

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: MARLIN FITZWATER



SUBJECT: Time Magazine

Hugh Sidey, of Time Magazine, would like to talk to you for 5 or 10 minutes by telephone about your health and how you relax. He says it would be a good-humored piece about the aches and pains of jogging, golf, and other exercise. What energizes you? When do you feel at your peak? Is morning your best time? Does having another birthday bother you? Do your knees creak?

I think this might be a worthwhile phone call that you can make at your leisure. Hugh's number is (202) 861-4000.

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02. Outline	Re: Meeting with President Patricio Aylwin of Chile [originally closed as 03a]. (3 pp.)	5/12/92	(b)(1)	S

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03. Talking Points	Re: Points To Be Made During Meeting with President Patricio Aylwin of Chile [originally closed as 03b]. (5 pp.)	n.d.	(b)(1)	S

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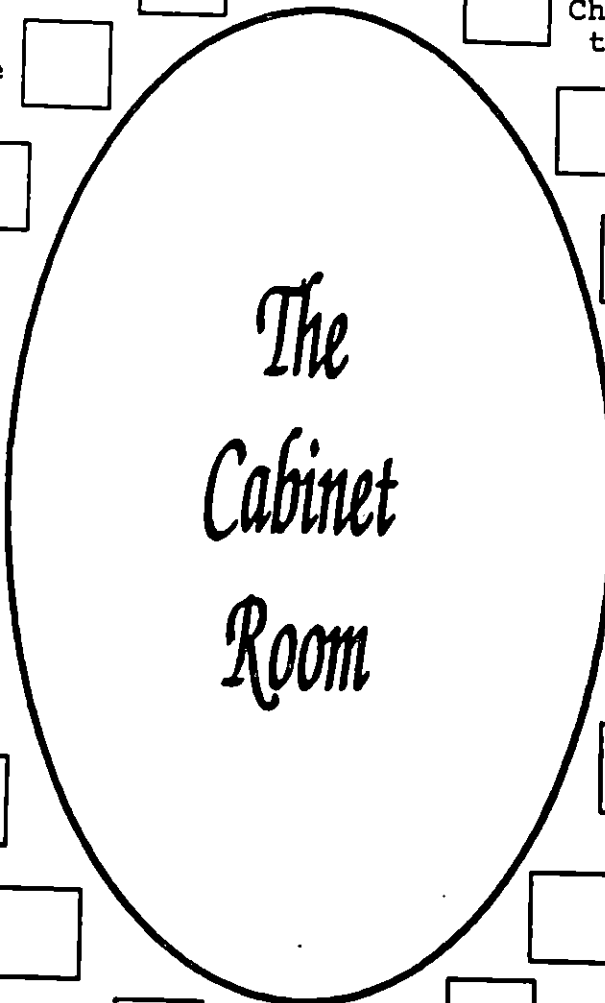
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06. Report	Re: [Government Report] [originally closed as 03e]. (2 pp.)	5/6/92	(b)(1)	S

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THE SECRETARY OF STATE
WASHINGTON

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May 8, 1992

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MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT
FROM: James A. Baker, III *JAB*
SUBJECT: State Visit of President Patricio Aylwin
of Chile, May 12-15, 1992

I. SETTING

- o U.S.-Chile relations are the best they have been in many years. Chile returned to democracy two years ago and the negative legacies from the Pinochet years are behind us.
- o President Aylwin enjoys broad support among the Chilean people. His moderate center-left coalition government is providing stable leadership.
- o Reassertion of civilian authority over the military has been one of the main challenges facing the democratic government.
 - Aylwin has proved to be adept at handling relations with General Pinochet who remains Commander-in-Chief of the Army.
- o Aylwin responded to the need to address human rights violations committed during the military regime by appointing a special commission to investigate the worst of these abuses. He led a successful effort to provide compensation to the families of victims.
- o Aylwin places a high priority on improving the bilateral relationship.
 - The GOC is prosecuting those responsible in the Letelier/Moffitt case and has made an *ex gratia* payment of compensation to the families.
 - Useful steps have been taken to respond to intellectual property concerns.

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PER DOS WAIVER, November 6, 2015
By mc NARA, Date 6/17/24

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- The GOC is seeking to manage the issue of claims from compensation for losses suffered by Chilean farmers during the 1989 temporary grapes embargo.
- o Chile is committed to a free trade, open market model which has produced impressive growth and diversification of its economy in recent years. Other developing nations look to Chile's example.
- Aylwin wants to demonstrate that democratic government is compatible with stable and equitable economic growth. He seeks to meet the real need for expanded health, housing and medical care and at the same time exercise fiscally sound budget management.
- o Chile, an enthusiastic supporter of the Enterprise for the Americas Initiative from its inception, has been one of the first to benefit from its provisions.
- Chile signed an Environmental Framework Agreement under the EAI in February.
- o Aylwin is seeking a public commitment that we intend to enter into FTA negotiations under current fast track authority.
- Chile meets the EAI requirements for an FTA.
- However, we are still taking soundings on the Hill to determine if there is strong opposition to doing a Chile FTA, or if going ahead would have adverse effects on NAFTA.
- We have told Chilean officials that if we go ahead, we would condition an announcement on their agreeing to conclude IPR and BIT agreements, and make new market access offers in the Uruguay Round, before negotiations begin.
- o Security relations under Aylwin have improved significantly. Renewed cooperation between our armed forces has emphasized education, exchange programs, and modest sales of equipment for existing systems.
- The GOC also seeks equipment, particularly replacements for obsolete fighter aircraft. We will sell A-4's or license the transfer of F-5's.

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- o Chile's return to democracy has enabled Chile to resume its rightful place in the international community. Aylwin takes pride in Chile's record in the U.N., especially its contribution to peacekeeping forces in the Gulf, Cambodia and El Salvador.
- o The GOC faces a continuing problem with terrorist violence as well as increased use of Chile as a transit point for narcotrafficking and has sought our assistance with both problems.

II.

OBJECTIVES

- o Praise Aylwin for his leadership during Chile's return to its democratic traditions and for his commitment to economic policies that foster growth with equity.
- o Observe that Chile's return to democracy has earned it the respect of other democracies and made possible its reintegration into the international community.
- o Express our conviction that political stability flows from economic reforms that foster opportunity, social equity and a higher standard of living for all.
- o Note our special appreciation for the cooperation the GOC has shown in pursuing justice in the Letelier/Moffitt case and in compensating the families.
- o Applaud Chile's impressive successes on the economic front and the Aylwin government's decision to stay with the free-trade, open market model he inherited.
- o Inform Aylwin of our intentions concerning an FTA.
- o Hear about Chile's other trade initiatives in Latin America, including the Chile-Mexico FTA signed last year and progress on FTA negotiations with Venezuela.
- o Congratulate Aylwin for having signed the Mendoza Agreement banning biological and chemical weapons together with Argentina and Brazil. Suggest that Chile and its neighbors consider ways to limit conventional arms acquisition in the region.

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- o Suggest the GOC consider waiving the Treaty of Tlatelolco into force without necessarily waiting for Argentina and Brazil to act first.
 - o Express appreciation for the support Chile has shown for OAS sanctions against Haiti, for democracy in Venezuela, and for the U.N. resolution on human rights abuses in Cuba.
 - o Indicate our willingness to help Chile in its counternarcotics efforts, noting that both governments face the problem of how to allocate limited resources.
 - o (If raised) Show sympathy for the losses suffered by Chilean grape producers and exporters during the 1989 temporary embargo, but indicate that the FDA acted correctly to protect the health and safety of American consumers.
- Note that the private sector interests have taken appropriate action by filing suit in federal district court.

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Presidential Phone Calls



DATE: 5-13-92

TIME: 7²⁰

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WITH: Connie Newman

SUBJECT: D accepted Smithsonian

offer

(2) Agree begin in July

yesterday came out so
well.

FOLLOW UP: _____

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

DATE: 5/13/92

TO: Ed Murnane

FROM: ROSE ZAMARIA
Deputy Assistant to the President

The President invited Senator Moynihan and Mrs. to fly back from Norte Dame with him. The Senator accepted -- not sure whether Mrs. will be with him.

However, Moynihan stressed he wants someone to be sure he has no problems with Secret Service or staff in getting to the airport. Wants to have arrangements made for him to be in the motorcade. He pointed out he will be the last speaker, and assumed the President would stay till the end of the program. President said he would.

Have someone touch base with Dan French of his staff -- direct # 224-3065. Main office number is 224-4451.

Thanks. Apparently, Moynihan had a horrible experience in Dallas on a Presidential trip. Doesn't want it repeated.



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Dear Mr. Kasa:

Thank you for your good letter telling me about "Camp Pettis." It sounds like a terrific program, and I know that, if it were possible, I would enjoy a few hours outdoors, swapping stories with you and with other veterans at the Pettis Medical Center. I too, have fond memories of my experience with the TBM's.

While we don't have anything called a "Presidential cap," I am pleased to send one of my own caps for your collection. I hope that you enjoy it and that you will pass along my best wishes to all those at the Center. Our Nation owes a deep debt of gratitude to the brave men and women who have sacrificed for freedom, and I am pleased that you are receiving the care that you need and deserve.

God bless you.

Sincerely,

Mr. Fritz Kasa
11201 Benton Street
Loma Linda, California 92357

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Enclosure: one cap

SAMPLE

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and outgoing ltr)

Rose Zamaria
(1 cc)

MR. PRESIDENT:

We are sending a cap
that was in the gift
unit.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

May 13, 1992

Dear Mr. Kasa:

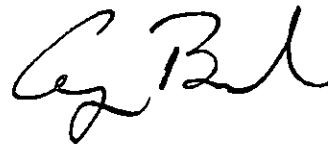
Thank you for your good letter telling me about "Camp Pettis." It sounds like a terrific program, and I know that, if it were possible, I would enjoy a few hours outdoors, swapping stories with you and with other veterans at the Pettis Medical Center. I too, have fond memories of my experience with the TBM's.

While we don't have anything called a "Presidential cap," I am pleased to send one of my own caps for your collection. I hope that you enjoy it and that you will pass along my best wishes to all those at the Center. Our Nation owes a deep debt of gratitude to the brave men and women who have sacrificed for freedom, and I am pleased that you are receiving the care that you need and deserve.

God bless you.

Sincerely,

*R.S. Jerry Pettis
was my neighbor
and very close friend*



Mr. Fritz Kasa
11201 Benton Street
Loma Linda, California 92357

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Q: 719989

April 15, 1992

George Bush
President
United States of America
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue
Washington D.C.

Dear President Bush:

I am a World War II and Korea Conflict Veteran who served in the United States Navy/Air Force. I am writing through my friend as I am not able to write under my own hand. I am a 69 year old patient at the Jerry L. Pettis Veteran Affairs Medical Center in Loma Linda, California. I have been on the Nursing Home Care Unit since 1988.

I would like to introduce you to one of the programs here at the hospital. We have a special Camp-Out each year called "Camp Pettis". This program allows us to spend a few days and nights out in Army tents and participate in the program that the Occupational Therapy department has planned. I have enclosed a brochure from last year that explains it better. It is through the generosity of the many Volunteer groups, community, family, and staff here at the hospital that makes this program truly rewarding.

I was a plane Captain on your TBM's during World War II. I have fond memories during my 16 years with the NAVY. In keeping with Navy tradition, we have a collection of service hats of all branches of the Service, predominately NAVY on the walls in the Occupational Therapy Department. All the patients are very proud and excited about this growing collection. I would like to request a "President's Cap" to hang proudly with the other 245 caps already assembled.

I would also like to invite you or your staff to please visit our beautiful hospital perhaps during our "Camp Pettis" June 3-5, 1992. I appreciate your dedication and commitment to our Country especially to the Veterans.

Sincerely,

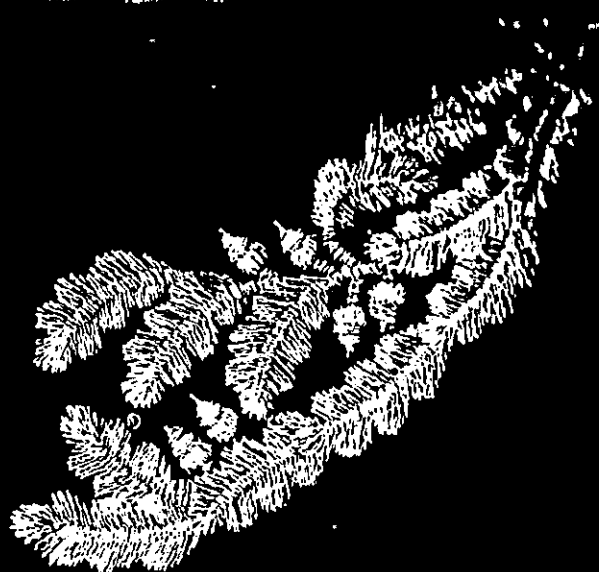
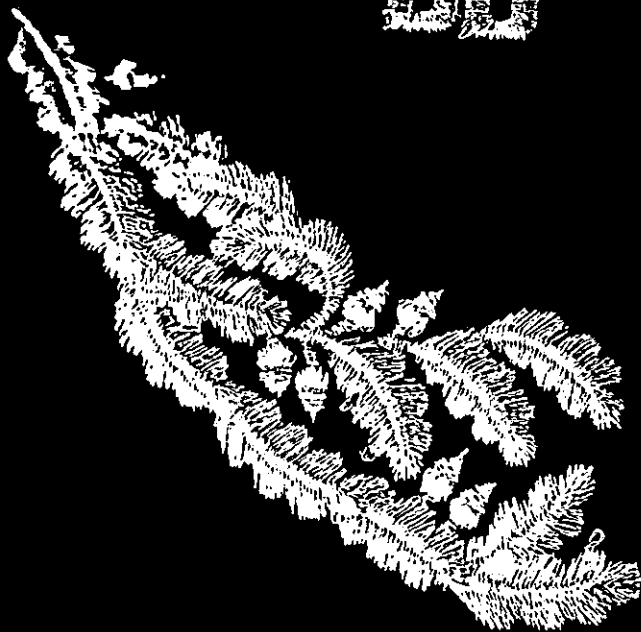

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

May 12, 1992

MEETING WITH
PRIME MINISTER ESKO AHO OF FINLAND

DATE: May 13, 1992

LOCATION: Oval Office

TIME: 1:30pm

FROM: BRENT SCOWCROFT *[Signature]*

I. PURPOSE

To signal continued American engagement in European issues and to welcome the recent Finnish decision to buy 64 American-made F-18 fighters.

II. BACKGROUND

KEY POINTS

- Welcome the recent Finnish decision to buy 64 American-made F-18 fighter aircraft (worth \$2.5 billion).
- Emphasize U.S. intention to remain a permanent part of European security.
- Outline in general terms U.S. plans for assistance to Russia and the other states of the CIS.

You may wish to use the photo op as the opportunity to applaud Finland's choice of the F-18 as its fighter aircraft.

During this brief meeting, you may want to learn the latest Finnish view of developments in Europe and what problems they see most immediately affecting reform in Russia. Prime Minister Aho will likely ask about Russian troop presence in the Baltics, aid to the CIS and U.S. plans regarding European security. With the decision just taken to buy the F-18s, Prime Minister Aho may ask you for a waiver of the non-recurring R&D costs. By statute, such waivers are restricted to NATO members or other nations making a major contribution to U.S. defense -- Finland qualifies on neither ground. Legislation permitting such a waiver is pending but prospects for approval are unlikely (although not impossible). We recommend you remain negative and non-committal.

Aho may also ask about your plans regarding both the upcoming Environmental Summit in Rio and the CSCE Summit in July which the Finns are hosting.

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III. PARTICIPANTS

A Participants List is Attached at Tab A.

IV. PRESS PLAN

Open photo, writing pool.

V. SEQUENCE

Photo Op followed by brief discussion.

Attachments

Tab A	Points to be Made
Tab B	Participants List
Tab C	Bio

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POINTS TO BE MADE FOR MEETING WITH
PRIME MINISTER ESKO AHO OF FINLAND

F-18 Purchase

- First, let me take this opportunity to applaud your decision last week to purchase 64 U.S.-made F-18 fighter aircraft. The U.S. has always appreciated Finland's commitment to a strong, independent defense.

Waiver of Non-Recurring R&D Costs for F-18s (If Raised)

- We cannot legally waive non-recurring costs for Finland. Legislation is now before Congress to allow this waiver, but we do not think it is likely to pass.
- While I am doubtful we will be able to waive those costs, we will take another look at the issue if the legislation does pass.

Aid to the Former Soviet Union

- We continue to believe that both humanitarian aid and technical assistance are critical to ensure the success of reform in the former Soviet Union.
- As you know, we are participating in a \$24 billion macro-economic support package for Russia.
- We share your concerns about safety of Russian nuclear reactors and are actively looking for ways this can be addressed at Lisbon, in the Technical Working Group.
- We know Finland has a special interest in the Baltics. We are providing technical assistance funds and humanitarian aid. We encourage you to continue to do as much as you can.

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Helsinki CSCE Summit (If Raised)

- I'm looking forward to the CSCE summit in Helsinki in July.
- This will be a very important CSCE summit. We are interested in strengthening CSCE's role in conflict prevention, mediation, and resolution. We're also prepared to support a NATO role in peacekeeping.

European Security (If Raised)

- Our commitment to Europe remains firm. We support the development of a European Security Identity that strengthens NATO. We would be concerned by any security structure that develops outside the framework established by the Rome NATO summit and the Maastricht EC summit.
- As Finland moves toward EC membership, how do you foresee reconciling your tradition of an independent defense with an emerging European Security Identity?

Russian Troop Presence in Baltics (If Raised)

- We understand the Baltic states' concerns about the Russian troops remaining in their territory and we support their efforts to conclude an agreement with Moscow for early withdrawal. We have urged Moscow privately to engage the Baltic nations on this and will continue to press them on this matter.

Attendance at Rio Environmental Conference (If Raised)

- I plan to attend the Rio Conference, but my specific itinerary is not yet firm.

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PARTICIPANTS

U.S.

The President

James A. Baker III, Secretary of State

Samuel K. Skinner, Chief of Staff

Brent Scowcroft, Assistant to the President for National
Security Affairs

Mary Ryan, Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for European and
Canadian Affairs

John Kelly, Ambassador to Finland

Jane Holl, Director for European Political and Security Affairs,
NSC Staff

Finland

Aho Esko, Prime Minister

Jukka Valtasaari, Ambassador

Martti Ahtisaari, State Secretary

Seppo Harkonen, Special Assistant

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Dan

Mr. Dan Jenkins
973 Ponte Vedra Boulevard
Ponte Vedra Beach, Florida 32082



May 13, 1992

Dear Dan,

On June 13th I'll be eating
breakfast in Rio, talking "environment"
in the AM then flying back to D.C.
but I'd rather be teeing it up
with you. I've played a couple

A - times lately, drawing only
mild screams from the blow-dry
crowd. It's been ugly out there,
but I remain quietly confident
Let me know when you get

back up the way. I've got some
new sticks (good ones) - same swing

(bad ones). Warm regards
ZB

P.S. The 90s media (Tina,
Mervyn) are now after my head
most sons - and I am proud of

DAN JENKINS

973 Ponte Vedra Boulevard
Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla. 32082

Possible conflict
with UNCED Confer-
ence in RIO

May 7, 1992

Dear Mr. President: ✓

What are you doing on Saturday, June 13?

If you happened to be in the neighborhood of Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., near Jacksonville, we could play golf and you could break ground at a gala ceremony for the new Ponte Vedra library.

June (to a large extent) and me (to a smaller extent) have been involved in raising funds for our library, and we're helping out with the ground-breaking festival.

It occurred to me that, just by chance, you might have a reason to be coming this way around that time.

Boy, would your presence or Barbara's presence make us look like bigshots! But that's beside the point. You would make all of North Florida get swell-up with pride, as they say.

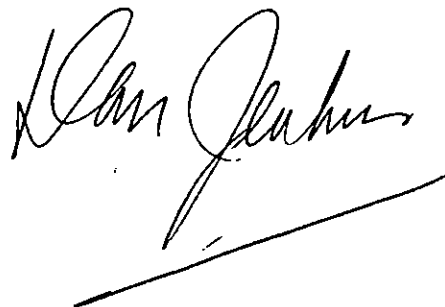
This is the headquarters for the PGA Tour, in case you've forgotten, and you might enjoy bringing that TPC course to its knees. We have other great ones, too.

I know you get about a million such requests and invitations, but I thought I would run this one by you.

Meanwhile, I continue to be amused (when I'm not angered) at all the things you keep getting blamed for. So far, the only thing The New York Times has overlooked is the Spanish Inquisition.

Good health, good attitude, best to Barbara.

Fairways and greens,



5/13/92

Mr. President:

- 1) Yeutter, Deland, Reilly, have accepted for lunch.

~~WILL IT BE HERE IN DINING ROOM~~

~~OR~~

~~DOWN IN THE MESS~~

- 2) Ron Kaufman called. Needed some guidance. Mrs. Arnold Palmer will be in Pittsburgh, Thinks at your event. She has not asked, but has hinted she would like to ride to Houston with you to join Arnold there.

QUESTION? INVITE HER TO FLY ON AF 1

YES ☒

NO ☐

- 3) You get back to Houston and at the Hotel at 1:45 PM Saturday. You are free from then until you leave for the Kerrs. Cocktails at 6:30.

QUESTION? Will you do anything during that free time -- play golf, visit, etc.

- 4) note news on Tammy Wynette. Do you know her well enough for us to send her get well note?

YES ☐ NO ☒

**as Told by Your Most Loyal Fan
Tammy Wynette, 40, was in serious
but stable condition yesterday in a St.
Louis hospital after a 14-hour intestinal
bypass operation Monday.**

RZ

*running
or tennis*

WHITE HOUSE STAFFING MEMORANDUM

DATE: 5/11/92 ACTION/CONCURRENCE/COMMENT DUE BY: _____

Presidential Remarks: ARRIVAL STATEMENT FOR CHILEAN
 SUBJECT: PRESIDENT AYLWIN
 SOUTH LAWN
 WEDNESDAY, MAY 13, 1992

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SCOWCROFT	☐	☒	MOORE	☐	☒
DARMAN	☐	☒	PETERSMEYER	☐	☐
BRADY	☐	☒	PORTER	☐	☒
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CALIO	☐	☒	ROLLINS	☐	☒
DEMAREST	☐	☒	SMITH	☐	☒
FITZWATER	☐	☒	YEUTTER	☐	☒
GRAY	☐	☒	FINDLAY	☐	☒
HOLIDAY	☐	☒	KAUFMAN	☐	☒
			BOSKIN		☒

REMARKS:

FIRESTONE

The attached has been forwarded to the President.

Thank you.

RESPONSE:

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

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

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May 11, 1992

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

THROUGH: DAVID DEMAREST
FROM: CURT SMITH *CS*
SUBJECT: VISIT OF PRESIDENT AYLWIN OF CHILE

Enclosed are your remarks for the Arrival Ceremony (seven minutes, cards) and the State Dinner (five minutes, cards) for the visit of President Aylwin of Chile on Wednesday, May 13.

(Smith/Aarhus)
May 11, 1992
Draft Three
CHILE

PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: ARRIVAL STATEMENT FOR CHILEAN
 PRESIDENT AYLWIN
 SOUTH LAWN
 WEDNESDAY, MAY 13, 1992

Friends of Chile and the United States, ladies and gentlemen. / President Aylwin, I am honored to welcome you to the White House -- an opportunity not only to exchange views, but to return your warm hospitality. //

Mr. President, you once described Chile's success in this way: "the reflection of a mature country that knows what it wants and is able to achieve it by means of the democratic process."

That maturity has been hard-won: Americans shared your pain during Chile's dark years -- when democracy was a fading dream and peace, a faded hope. / But it has been won. Today, your government serves its people -- and serves as a model to others.

The same may be said of your leadership: since taking office, you have revived Chilean democracy. / In 1913, Theodore Roosevelt visited Chile and spoke of a "democratic experiment on a far vaster scale than has ever been attempted anywhere else in the world." / Next month, your people will salute that experiment through Chile's first local elections in twenty years.

Democracy has also spurred your economy. Chile has married a free people with free markets: a union that has resulted in faster economic growth than any other economy in Latin America

over the last decade. / A successful conclusion to the Uruguay Round of GATT will enhance that trend. /

Already, your trade barriers are falling -- your exports rising. As a member of the Cairns Group, you have led the way against agricultural subsidies and protectionism. // The United States and Chile are two of the world's foremost proponents of free trade, and we look forward to working with you to expand bilateral and global trade as rapidly as possible. //

I applaud your achievements. So did the Inter-American Development Bank -- turning first to Chile to implement its investment policy support program. And under our Enterprise for the Americas Initiative, Chile was first to have a portion of its official debt to the United States forgiven -- because we want democracy to succeed. // Not only do our peoples share what your government called the "community of ideas, of feelings and needs" -- we share this land. We share more than the New World -- we share a responsibility to keep our world new.

So, last February, under the Enterprise for the Americas Initiative, we signed an agreement helping Chile create an environmental project fund with money which would have otherwise serviced debt -- and we'll continue to address bilateral economic concerns under our 1990 trade and investment framework agreement. Our challenge now is to build on those beginnings -- and show why Bernardo O'Higgins, Chile's great champion of freedom, wrote that "the Americas are giving great hope to philosophers and patriots alike."

Today, Chile gives hope to an entire hemisphere. / With market-oriented reforms, you've led by example. In international relations, you're leading through integrity: Other nations count on Chilean leadership in the Organization of American States / in the United Nations / and in the community of nations. Your people are working for peace and freedom in Kuwait, El Salvador, Guatemala, and Cambodia. You joined your neighbors to defend democracy -- first at last year's OAS General Assembly, then most recently in Haiti, Peru, and Venezuela. //

There's a poem I heard when I was in Chile. It's called Machado's "Caminante." / There's one line I remember: "Traveler, there is no road, you make a road in traveling." //

Mr. President, I believe Chile is that traveler. Traveling the road of history -- a history made one step at a time. Chile offers an eloquent rebuke to those enemies of democracy -- on the extremes of left or right -- who try to mislead and confuse the people. Chile shows how liberty can not only shape a nation of great promise -- but ensure its people a legacy of promises kept.

Traveling together, Mr. President, we will keep our promises, and make ours a road to a better tomorrow. / We are honored to welcome you to Washington, as our guest, one of this hemisphere's great leaders.

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(Smith/Aarhus)
May 11, 1992
Draft Two
TOAST

PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: STATE DINNER TOAST TO PRESIDENT
 AYLWIN OF CHILE
 WEDNESDAY, MAY 13, 1992

President Aylwin, I am pleased to welcome you and Dona Leonor to the White House -- and to return the warm reception you gave me during my visit to your country. /

Among my memories of my visit was a lunch we shared at your home in Santiago -- where I still recall the pride and delight you took in your children and your grandchildren. /

Mr. President, it has been said that "the greatest glory of a free-born people is to transmit that freedom to their children." Your country's bright future lies in the hands and hearts of a free-born people, determined to see their children born free -- passing liberty from mother to daughter, and father to son. //

Today, I was reminded how your father, an esteemed Supreme Court Justice, passed his love of law and liberty to his son: you, yourself a revered legal scholar. [[Mr. President, this city has more lawyers per capita than anyplace in America. I know a lot of lawyers. I even like some of them.]] Recently, one of them recalled how more than sixty years ago, our Louis Brandeis observed that "the final end of the State was to make men free to develop their faculties." He added that those who

love freedom know "liberty to be the secret of happiness, and courage to be the secret of liberty."

Justice Brandeis could find no better example of courage in pursuit of liberty than the Chilean people and their leader. Today, Chileans are "free to develop their faculties" to the fullest -- having at last inherited the political and economic rights their parents worked to achieve. They've also assumed liberty's responsibilities: the knowledge that freedom taken for granted can become freedom taken away. Chile continues the hard work of freedom: defending democracy in Venezuela, Haiti, and Peru -- promoting peace in Central America and the Middle East.

Mr. President, I know that Chile will continue to export its material goods. I know also it will export its dreams: the courage, hope, and imagination of free markets and free peoples. Chile teaches others that political differences never excuse indifference to the law -- and that social needs are better met by the invisible hand of the free market than by the iron fist of bureaucracy.

Thirty years ago, President Eisenhower spoke to your people, saying: "We in the Western Hemisphere are still young nations, still growing, still experimenting." / I believe that's still true today -- because democracy is as young as our children -- as all the children of the world.

Mr. President, I am honored to lift my glass to you, to Chile, and to the bonds of friendship between our two peoples.



News Summary

OFFICE OF THE PRESS SECRETARY

WEDNESDAY, MAY 13, 1992
6 A.M. EDT EDITION

NATIONAL NEWS

BUSH, CLINTON WIN NEBRASKA, WEST VIRGINIA -- President Bush and Gov. Clinton won easy victories in the West Virginia and Nebraska presidential primaries Tuesday. (Washington Post)

BIPARTISAN ACTION ON CITIES PLEDGED -- President Bush and congressional leaders put aside partisan arguments Tuesday to pledge swift action on a package of programs to aid the cities, but fundamental differences remain over how much to spend on the effort and how to pay for it. (Washington Post, Washington Times)

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

BUSH TO ATTEND RIO 'EARTH SUMMIT' IN JUNE -- President Bush announced Tuesday that he will attend the "Earth Summit" in Rio de Janeiro next month, saying that "environmental problems are global, and every nation must help in solving them." (Washington Post, Washington Times, Boston Globe)

U.S. JOINS EC IN RECALLING ENVOY FROM BELGRADE -- The U.S. recalled Amb. Warren Zimmerman from the new Serb-controlled Yugoslav union Tuesday, joining a concerted Western protest against Serbian aggression in the former Yugoslav republic of Bosnia-Herzegovina. (Washington Post)

NETWORK NEWS (Tuesday evening)

LOS ANGELES -- Four men suspected of beating Reginald Denny are in jail.

URBAN AGENDA -- President Bush and Democratic leaders met for over an hour and came away using such words as optimistic and compromise.

POLICE BRUTALITY -- Democrats are accusing the Bush Administration of withholding information on a study of police brutality.

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NATIONAL NEWS

PRIMARY RESULTS

Republicans

Nebraska -- 96 percent reported

Bush	84%
Buchanan	14%
Duke	1%
Other	1%

West Virginia -- 89 percent reported

Bush	81%
Buchanan	15%
Other	4%

Democrats

Nebraska -- 95 percent reported

Clinton	48%
Brown	22%
Uncommitted	17%
Other	13%

West Virginia -- 90 percent reported

Clinton	74%
Brown	12%
Other	14%

(AP)

BUSH, CLINTON WIN NEBRASKA, WEST VIRGINIA

President Bush and Gov. Clinton won easy victories in the West Virginia and Nebraska presidential primaries Tuesday.... Meanwhile, the West Virginia Poll showed Clinton in a dead heat with Bush, with Ross Perot taking votes from each.

(AP, Washington Post, A18)

BUSH TO POSTPONE DECISION ON DEBATING UNTIL AUGUST

Fred Malek said Tuesday that President Bush would not decide whether to debate other presidential candidates until after the Republican convention in August, raising the possibility that he might not debate at all in the fall campaign....

Malek did not expand on why Bush might or might not debate, but experts on presidential debates suggested that there could be a number of reasons.

(Karen De Witt, New York Times, A23)

LEADING G.O.P. FUND-RAISERS ARE OBJECTS OF FEDERAL SUITS

While some members of Congress are refusing contributions from executives entangled in the banking and savings and loan crisis, the Republican Party is relying on several of these executives to help raise money for the re-election of President Bush and others.

The most prominent member of this group is Lawrence E. Bathgate 2d, a finance chairman, or top fund-raiser, for the RNC. In a civil lawsuit, federal regulators are trying to foreclose on his houses and other assets to recover more than \$212 million in bank loans to Bathgate and his businesses in connection with the largest bank failure in New Jersey history.

In addition, three other fund-raisers for Bush and the Republican Party, two of them in senior positions, are defendants in a civil lawsuit that federal regulators are pursuing in connection with their actions as directors of a failed financial institution.

There is nothing illegal about political fund-raising by people who are being sued by the government, but members of Congress in both parties have questioned the propriety of the arrangement.
(Jeff Gerth, New York Times, A1)

BUSH CAMPAIGN AIDE CASTIGATED

DNC Chairman Ron Brown said the mayor of Montgomery, Ala., Emory Folmar, should be asked to resign as head of President Bush's re-election campaign in Alabama because of a joke he made.

Folmar drew laughs from Bush supporters last Thursday, his first day at the helm of the President's state campaign, when he joked that he had had a "bad dream" about Gov. Clinton as president and Jesse Jackson as vice president, AP reported.

The former state GOP chairman said his dream scenario included a Democratic-controlled Congress holding a special session to pass \$500 billion in tax increases "to buy everybody below the poverty level two Cadillacs."...

"President Bush bears responsibility for this country's lack of progress and hope -- and the fact that such blatantly offensive remarks keep being made," Brown said. "Last time, his campaign said it wanted to make Americans think Willie Horton was on our presidential ticket. George Bush never apologized. He merely denied responsibility.... Bush cannot wink and nod at racial politics in his campaign by night, and then act shocked day after day."

Torie Clarke said Tuesday, "You would think the chairman of the Democratic Party would have more important things to do.... Ron Brown is blowing this all out of proportion."

(Maralee Schwartz & Ann Devroy, Washington Post, A18)

BACKING BUSH

President Bush's campaign is trying to exorcise the ghost of Willie Horton. It has asked freelance Bush booster Floyd Brown, producer of the infamous Horton ad, to stop using "Citizens for Bush" on fund-raising letters. But Brown, planning no changes, says he'll spend \$10 million on behalf of Bush's candidacy.

(Election '92, USA Today, 4A)

BIPARTISAN ACTION ON CITIES PLEDGED

President Bush and congressional leaders put aside partisan arguments Tuesday to pledge swift action on a package of programs to aid the cities, but fundamental differences remain over how much to spend on the effort and how to pay for it.

Spurred to a new cooperative mode by the riots in Los Angeles, the White House announced it would declare a budget emergency in order to gain congressional approval for up to \$800 million in emergency aid, much of it for Los Angeles, from the SBA and FEMA.

Some inside the Administration and in Congress saw the step as a prelude to a wider emergency declaration to allow spending beyond domestic levels allowed in the budget agreement.

"The maneuvering over how much more to spend and how to pay for it is just begun," said one Administration official, predicting Bush will be "under siege to open the budget agreement up" by advocates in the Administration, such as Secretary Kemp....

House Speaker Foley said opening the budget agreement was "a possibility" and called for "another look" at transferring spending on defense to spending for the cities....

In an Oval Office news conference, Bush ruled out tax increases and acknowledged that his urban aid program after the riots is the same as it was before the violence and his new focus on urban policy.

(Ann Devroy, Washington Post, A1)

Urban Renewal Plans Debated

President Bush and congressional Democrats, fighting to get credit for the best urban renewal program, agreed yesterday on a general call to action but clashed on how to pay for it....

Administration officials said most of the \$3.6 billion for the Bush plan is in his fiscal 1993 budget, which increases federal spending to \$1.58 trillion. To speed up the programs, however, the Administration said it would have to draw up a list of programs to be cut to offset the new spending. The officials said no list has been prepared.

(Paul Bedard, Washington Times, A1)

BUSH, CONGRESS AGREE TO HELP CITIES BUT CAN'T DECIDE HOW

Spurred by the Los Angeles riots, President Bush and congressional leaders have agreed for the first time in a decade to attack severe urban problems....

Big city mayors, testifying Tuesday on Capitol Hill, blamed both Congress and Bush for failing to pay attention to the cities.

"We need our President and Congress to help," said New York Mayor David Dinkins. "There are a lot of things we need, but we'd better start with jobs -- jobs, jobs, jobs." He called for Congress to pass a \$35 billion emergency jobs program.

(Elaine Povich, Chicago Tribune)

Bush, Congressional Leaders Hope Urban Accord Can Soon Be Reached

President Bush and congressional leaders were optimistic Tuesday that a bipartisan accord can soon be reached on urban initiatives despite funding and other questions.... Rep. Waters said she was "extremely encouraged" after the meeting with Bush.

(Kathy Lewis, Dallas Morning News)

U.S. DEPORTS ALIENS SEIZED IN L.A. RIOTS

President Bush's personal demand for tough enforcement led to a federal crackdown on illegal aliens who took part in the Los Angeles rioting. Bush confirmed Tuesday that he raised the question of deportation proceedings during closed meetings on his visit to the city last week. (Frank Murray, Washington Times, A8)

INCREASE APPROVED IN FEES BANKS PAY TO INSURE DEPOSITS

Defying heavy pressure from both the Bush Administration and the industry, federal regulators voted Tuesday to raise the premiums that banks and savings associations pay to their insolvent insurance funds and to make fundamental changes in the way those premiums are assessed.

The 3-to-2 decision by the FDIC would raise premiums an average of 22 percent starting in January. And for the first time since 1934, when the initial fund was set up in the wake of the bank collapses of the Depression weaker institutions would pay a bigger increase than stronger ones.

(Stephen Labaton, New York Times, A1)

APRIL'S RISE IN PRODUCER PRICES SLIGHT

Wholesale prices edged up only 0.2 percent during April as a drop in vegetable prices helped offset an increase in the cost of gasoline, the Labor Department said Tuesday.

The Labor Department's producer price index suggested that inflation will continue to slow down this year, analysts said.

Including April's tiny increase, wholesale prices are rising at a modest annual rate of 1 percent. It was the fourth consecutive month of modest price increases at the wholesale level....

Michael Boskin said in Paris that if the recovery falters, the Fed has "not only the opportunity but the will to take steps." Boskin, asked at a press briefing if the improved inflation outlook in the U.S. gives the Fed more room to cut interest rates, said, "The Fed has had that room and has utilized it somewhat."

(Steven Mufson, Washington Post, G1)

LAWMAKERS WEIGH PLAN TO FORCE END TO DEFICIT

Supporters of a proposed balanced-budget amendment are working on a companion measure to automatically reduce spending and raise taxes if Congress and the White House fail to meet the deficit-reduction targets contained in the constitutional provision. Rep. Stenholm, chief author of the House version of the amendment, said Tuesday he would favor an automatic enforcement provision that would cut \$2 in spending for every \$1 in taxes raised to reduce the deficit.

(Eric Pianin, Washington Post, A11)

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Proposal For Balanced-Budget Amendment Moves To Front Burner As Lawmakers Hunt For An Issue," by Jackie Calmes, appears in the Wall Street Journal, page A16.

U.S., JAPANESE AUTO CHIEFS TO HOLD TRADE TALKS

The chief executives of America's Big Three automakers will hold their first meeting in this country with their Japanese counterparts Monday to press for increased sales of U.S. brand-name cars and auto parts in Japan.... Senior Bush Administration officials said the meeting is designed to create a positive atmosphere for U.S. companies to market American cars in Japan through the distribution system controlled by their Japanese competitors. (Stuart Auerbach, Washington Post, G1)

HOUSE PANEL APPROVES 20 B-2 BOMBERS

President Bush's request to complete the B-2 "stealth" bomber program at 20 planes was approved by the House Armed Services procurement subcommittee Tuesday.

Meeting in closed session, the subcommittee agreed that the Air Force cannot spend the money until it proves that the aircraft meets its radar-evading standards and the program will not exceed \$44.4 billion.

Seeking assurances that \$44.4 billion will complete the program, the Armed Services Committee is asking Secretary Cheney to meet with the committee before the House takes up the defense budget in June.

"This program makes me sick," Rep. Kasich said. "It's been a disaster from Day One.... Shame on the Air Force for playing these games with us." (AP, Washington Post, A11)

HOSPITAL DATA INDICATE RISE IN HARD-CORE DRUG ABUSE

The number of cocaine-related hospital emergencies increased for the third consecutive quarter, new government figures show, and are now at the same levels as when President Bush took office vowing to end the "scourge" of drug abuse.

The federal government's Drug Abuse Warning Network (DAWN), considered a key indicator for measuring trends in hard-core drug abuse, reported Tuesday there were 28,700 cocaine-related visits to hospital emergency rooms between July and September 1991, a 13 percent increase over the previous three months and nearly 46 percent higher than the comparable period in 1990....

The figures come nearly two years to the day after Secretary Sullivan and other Administration anti-drug officials hailed steep declines in the DAWN numbers as evidence of "significant headway" in the drug war....

Rep. Rangel said the new figures were "only the tip of the iceberg" and that the nation's drug problem was far worse than has been acknowledged by Administration officials. "You really do not need to have extensive research to show that serious drug use is on the increase," Rangel said.

(Michael Isikoff, Washington Post, A1)

LUGAR PUSHES AGRICULTURE DEPT. CUTS

Agriculture Department officials at the state level have recommended closing hundreds of nonessential field offices, but Secretary Madigan appears reluctant to take action in an election year, Sen. Lugar said Tuesday.

Madigan denied he was "trying to duck it," but insisted that a thorough review of USDA field operations was necessary in order to determine where to make cuts. "I'm sure we can close a lot of offices," Madigan said....

In another critical look at USDA Tuesday, the House Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs subcommittee on housing and community development sharply questioned department officials about developers' improperly exploiting a USDA-administered loan program that builds and administers rental housing for the rural poor.

An internal USDA investigation found overcharging, shell companies, mismanagement and improper auditing procedures in many instances. Further House examination of the FHA's Rural Rental Housing program was expected this week.

(Guy Gugliotta, Washington Post, A11)

ACTING ARTS CHIEF VETOES 2 GRANTS

NEA Chairman Anne-Imelda Radice threw down the gauntlet Tuesday by defying her own advisers and rejecting two grants that involve some sexual material.

Radice made good on a promise to rely on her own judgment in evaluating proposed grants by turning down projects that had won the support of the NEA's review panels and its advisory council.... An NEA spokesman said Radice may veto more grants in the next couple of weeks.

Two weeks into her new job, Radice vetoed a grant for "Corporal Politics," an exhibit proposed by MIT's List Visual Arts Center. Also rejected was "Anonymity and Identity," a photographic exhibit planned by Virginia Commonwealth University's Anderson Gallery. Both exhibits focus on images and sculptures of human body parts, including genitalia.

(Kim Masters, Washington Post, B1)

**SENSITIVE ISSUES REPORTEDLY KEPT POVERTY STUDY
QUIET FOR MONTHS**

The release of a Census Bureau study showing that nearly one in five Americans who worked full time in 1990 could not earn enough to keep a family of four out of poverty was delayed for months while agency officials fought over how much prominence to give the findings.

A Census official, Daniel Weinberg, Tuesday said he tried to issue the study with a press release highlighting the findings, but was overruled by bureau officials who said the document was a rehash of previous work.

(Peter Gosselin, Boston Globe)

CIA TO RELEASE SOME JFK DOCUMENTS

Director Gates expressed determination Tuesday to release "every relevant scrap of paper in CIA's possession" about the assassination of President Kennedy to dispel the notion that the intelligence agency or other elements of the government were involved in the murder.

Gates made the pledge in an emotional postscript to testimony before a Senate committee on a bill that could require disclosure of as many as a million pages of still secret records relevant to the 1963 assassination. (George Lardner, Washington Post, A17)

WHISTLE-BLOWER OFFICE DROPS PROBE OF SDI SCIENTIST'S FIRING

The federal office charged with protecting whistle-blowers from reprisals has dropped its investigation of complaints by a government scientist that he was fired for exposing waste in SDI. Lawyers for Aldric Saucier, a veteran Defense Department scientist, said the Office of Special Counsel closed its investigation because Saucier and his attorneys demanded that certain information supplied by Saucier not be passed to the Army.

(AP, Washington Post, A6)

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

BUSH TO ATTEND RIO 'EARTH SUMMIT' IN JUNE

President Bush announced Tuesday that he will attend the "Earth Summit" in Rio de Janeiro next month, saying that "environmental problems are global, and every nation must help in solving them."... The announcement ended what officials acknowledge was an artful game of diplomatic "chicken."...

"He wanted to make sure he had a (treaty) that makes long-term sense for the environment and the economy," Michael Deland said Tuesday. "He sees himself in a leadership role."

But political opponents accused Bush of exploiting the symbolic value of the conference while hindering international efforts against global warming.

"The President is clearly looking for a photo opportunity in Rio," said Rep. Waxman. "No public-relations gimmick can mask the damage the President has done by gutting international proposals for protection of the global climate."

(Michael Weisskopf, Washington Post, A3)

Bush Will Go To Brazil For Earth Summit

President Bush will go to the Earth Summit next month despite critics on the left who questioned his sincerity and those on the right who charged he sold out to "global bureaucrats and parasites."...

Sen. Gore said Americans should be glad he's attending but scoffed at the delay in deciding.

"The President, once again, has made an easy decision look tough and worked only to camouflage the weak, cynical approach of his Administration to protecting the environment," Gore said.

(Frank Murray, Washington Times, A3)

Bush Announces Plans To Attend Earth Summit

President Bush formally announced Tuesday that, as expected, he will attend the Earth Summit next month and sign a global warming treaty.

But Bush's claim that he is providing leadership on the issue appears to be undermined by a White House letter in Clayton Yeutter brags that the treaty does not require the U.S. to do anything.

The letter, written May 8, says the treaty does not "bind the United States to specific commitments of any kind."

The letter, written to someone who apparently was nervous that the treaty might have significant requirements, continues, "There is nothing in any of the language which constitutes a commitment to a specific level of emissions at any time."

(Michael Kranish, Boston Globe)

BUSH GIVES U.N. LEADER STRONG SUPPORT FOR PEACEKEEPING

President Bush met with Secretary-General Boutros-Ghali Tuesday and stated his strong support for U.N. peacekeeping operations.... "The President stated his strong support for U.N. peacekeeping operations worldwide," a White House statement said, but there was no indication the U.S. planned to move quickly to pay what it owes. The U.S. owes \$555 million in regular U.N. budget dues for this and previous years and another \$112.4 million for U.N. peacekeeping. (Reuters)

CHINA, TAIWAN CHARGED WITH ABUSES

The Bush Administration Tuesday accused China and Taiwan of manipulating exchange rate policies to prop up their trade balance with the U.S. The two nations were targeted in a special report required under the 1988 trade act to be presented twice a year to Congress. It is the first time China made the list, although previous reports warned that the country's exchange rate policies had problems. (Anne Veigle, Washington Times, C1)

U.S. JOINS EC IN RECALLING ENVOY FROM BELGRADE

BELGRADE -- The U.S. recalled Amb. Warren Zimmerman from the new Serb-controlled Yugoslav union Tuesday, joining a concerted Western protest against Serbian aggression in the former Yugoslav republic of Bosnia-Herzegovina. In another major international move, the CSCE agreed Tuesday to bar the new two-republic Yugoslav state from all decisions on the future of Bosnia until the end of June. It marked the first time that the CSCE has agreed on a policy that ignores the objections of one of its members.... In Washington, Margaret Tutwiler said that Zimmerman was being recalled from Belgrade for consultations because of "aggression carried out against Bosnia-Herzegovina by Serbian civilian and military leaders in clear and continuing violation of all CSCE principles." Tutwiler also demanded "the full withdrawal" of the Yugoslav army from Bosnia. (Blaine Harden, Washington Post, A25)

U.S. RECALL OF AMBASSADOR UNDERLINES LACK OF INFLUENCE IN YUGOSLAV CONFLICT

The recall of Amb. Warren Zimmerman from Belgrade is the latest effort by the U.S. to use its dwindling supply of diplomatic weapons to halt the ethnic bloodshed in Bosnia-Herzegovina. But U.S. officials maintain that neither the U.S. nor its European allies can do much to stop Serbia from imposing its will on the other republics of the shattered Yugoslav federation.... Several U.S. officials acknowledged that such measures have had no effect on Serbian President Milosevic's government. The officials said the only thing that might deter Serbia from dismembering Bosnia and then moving against other republics such as Macedonia is the threat of massive military intervention. But asked Tuesday about the possibility of U.S. intervention, Margaret Tutwiler said: "No. That is not an option. That is not something the U.S. is considering doing." (News Analysis, John Goshko, Washington Post, A28)

SERBS DECLARE FIVE-DAY HALT TO FIGHTING IN BOSNIA

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Hercegovina -- Serb leaders in Bosnia announced a five-day unilateral cease-fire beginning Wednesday morning and urged the EC to resume peace talks with warring Serbs, Moslems and Croats in the former Yugoslav republic.... It was unclear whether Serb forces around Bosnia would heed the cease-fire but the parliament earlier announced it was setting up its own army in Bosnia under the command of the former Yugoslav general, hardliner Ratko Mladic. (Richard Meares, Reuter)

**BRITONS CONFRONT U.S. ENVOY
OVER GULF WAR 'FRIENDLY FIRE' DEATHS**

LONDON -- The bereaved parents of some of the nine British soldiers killed by friendly fire from American warplanes during the Persian Gulf War Tuesday got sympathy but no promises from U.S. Amb. Raymond Seitz in their quest to determine why their sons died.

The parents are seeking to obtain direct testimony from two American pilots who fired on a column of British armored personnel carriers with air-to-ground missiles about 15 months ago in the Iraqi desert when they mistook the vehicles for Iraqi tanks. The relatives say they want to clear up the gaping discrepancies between the official British account of the incident and the version supplied by the two unnamed pilots and other American sources. (Glenn Frankel, Washington Post, A28)

PERUVIAN BASE COMMANDER ORDERED ATTACK OF U.S. PLANE

A Peruvian air force base commander ordered the April 24 attack on a U.S. aircraft flying a "standard spook mission" over the cocaine-rich Upper Huallaga Valley, U.S. officials say. The commander at Talara Air Force Base knew the C-130 Hercules was a U.S. plane but ordered two of his Soviet-built SU-22 fighters that had intercepted it to attack anyway, according to Defense Department officials, military officers and a congressional staff member. (Sid Bagman, UPI)

U.S. SANCTIONS RANKLE INDIA

NEW DELHI -- India said U.S. sanctions imposed because New Delhi planned to buy Russian rocket engines were an "irritant." "Washington's decision has certainly generated misunderstanding in Parliament and elsewhere about U.S. policy perceptions, and to that extent it is an avoidable irritant in our relations," a Foreign Office spokesman told reporters.

(Around The World, Washington Post, A28)

NORTH KOREA RETURNS REMAINS BELIEVED TO BE U.S. SOLDIERS

PANMUNJOM -- North Korea, in a gesture apparently designed to woo U.S. friendship, on Wednesday returned 15 sets of remains thought to be of U.S. soldiers killed in action during the Korean War.... Military sources said 15 more sets of remains will be repatriated by North Korea soon, perhaps next Monday. North Korean affairs experts in Seoul see the North Korean move as an effort for improved relations with the United States. (UPI)

NETWORK NEWS

(Tuesday evening, May 12)

L.A. CRIMINALS CAPTURED FOR REGINALD DENNY BEATING

ABC's Peter Jennings: We're going to begin in Los Angeles again tonight with a video tape. Just as a tape began the Rodney King affair, a video tape is now a factor in its violent aftermath. According to the L.A. police and the FBI, this video captured four street-gang members with nicknames such as Football, Kiki and Toine taking part in what may have been the most widely seen act of violence when the rioting began two weeks ago: the beating and the robbing of the truck driver Reginald Denny. Tonight the four are in jail. (All Nets Lead)

URBAN AGENDA/PRESIDENT AND CONGRESS

Jennings: In Washington today, a temporary cease-fire in the partisan war over how to respond to the events in Los Angeles. President Bush and the Democratic leaders in Congress met for over an hour and came away using such words as optimistic and compromise. There was not much use of the word money.

ABC's Brit Hume: Like a merchant who senses a chance at last to make a sale, the President had his sample case of urban policies open today and the contents arranged in a new package.

(President Bush: "All of these are designed to restore hope and to bring some cohesion to these communities and offer these young people some opportunities.")

They were, though, the same ideas he's offered before for inner-city home and business ownership, for better schools and for jobs and welfare reform. But, said the President, they are new ideas nonetheless.

(President Bush: "And the fact that some of these ideas have been proposed before and have not been enacted does not mean that they're not new. They are new.")

The President then met with congressional leaders of both parties, the first such meeting on domestic issues in recent memory.

(TV coverage of a still photo of President Bush and congressional leaders in cabinet room.)

It was just a start, but the opposition leaders said afterward it was a good start. Even the Democrat who represents the heart of the Los Angeles riot zone sounded pleased.

(Rep. Waters, stakeout: "The viability of this country is at stake. And we must work together to try and get some solutions that will deal with those problems, and I'm very encouraged as a result of this meeting today.")

Significantly, there was no repetition of yesterday's suggestion by Democrats that a tax increase would be needed to pay for aid to the cities. There was one funding idea, though, the White House won't like.

(Rep. Foley, stakeout: "I think it might be useful also to take another look at the possibility of transferring some savings from defense reductions into these areas.")

(reporter to Foley: "So you're talking about modifying the budget agreement?")

(Rep. Foley: "Yes, that's a possibility.")
Sooner or later everything in Washington comes down to money. At this early stage all sides seem to agree generally on what to spend it on -- the cities. But that leaves plenty of room for disagreement on how much to spend, exactly how to spend it and where to get it. (ABC-3)

NBC's Tom Brokaw: At the White House President Bush and Democratic congressional leaders were in a rare cooperative mood today, determined to do something about urban problems.

NBC's John Cochran: The Republican leader in the Senate pretty well summed up what's going on here. Bob Dole said sometimes it takes a kick in the teeth to get us moving. The L.A. riots were the kick in the teeth. It was show-and-tell time in the Oval Office with the President showing his package for the inner cities and telling of his new enthusiasm for ideas he proposed months ago then forgot.

(President Bush: "As you know and have been pointing out to me, some of these things have been proposed before. But we're going to now fight for them to get them passed.")

Bush promised to cooperate with Congress -- a message so statesman like, so bipartisan, that the Bush campaign had its own camera crew recording it for his reelection ads on TV. But even though skeptics may hoot, bipartisanship really was spreading like a fungus today as Democrats promised Bush quick action, especially on tax breaks to encourage companies to operate in high-risk neighborhoods called enterprise zones. Maxine Waters is the Congresswoman from south-central L.A.

(Rep. Waters, stakeout: "The viability of this country is at stake. And we must work together to try and get some solutions that will deal with those problems, and I'm very encouraged as a result of this meeting today.")

Bush's aides tell NBC News that tomorrow he will announce another \$600 million to rebuild destroyed homes and businesses in L.A. The White House and Democrats are also discussing compromise on a crime bill, on job training and on Bush's Weed and Seed program to clear out drug dealers and upgrade social services to residents. Bill Clinton said Bush should have been fighting for these programs long ago instead of waiting until disaster struck. And on Capitol Hill some big-city mayors also questioned Bush's commitment. One said that last year while in southern California Bush chose to play golf with Ronald Reagan instead of accepting an invitation to the U.S. conference of mayors which was meeting nearby.

(TV coverage of President Bush playing golf with Ronald Reagan.)

(Mayor White of Cleveland, Capitol Hill hearing: "That I think is indicative of this Administration's commitment to the cities of America.")

But some action seems certain because both Bush and Congress seem to realize that they have big credibility problems. And both are in trouble. And both seem to realize finally that the nation's cities are in trouble too. (NBC-2)

CBS's Dan Rather: The violence in L.A. brought President Bush and congressional leaders together today for election-year talks about possible help for the cities and racial harmony. Everyone talked up cooperation, but there was no agreement about what to do or how to pay for it without raising taxes. (CBS-2)

POLICE BRUTALITY REPORT

Rather reports Democrats in Congress are accusing the Bush Administration of withholding information on a study of police brutality. The study was promised more than a year ago right after the Rodney King beating.

CBS's Eric Engberg reports CBS news has learned that a report on police brutality that the Justice Department has refused to give to the Congress contains 700 pages of reports about brutality around the country. Congressional Democrats are charging that the Bush Justice Department is refusing to make this report public for political reasons. The Democrats suspect that the Justice Department does not want it known that minority groups are more likely to suffer from police brutality than other citizens. They also think the Bush Administration is attempting to conceal the names of the cities where brutality cases are most likely to happen. Rep. Conyers has demanded a copy of the report, and some Democrats on the Hill are now talking about the possibility of subpoenas to get it. (CBS-3)

ENTERPRISE ZONES

Jennings reports the idea of enterprise zones is suddenly hot again. NBC's Mike Boettcher reports on how they work in one Chicago neighborhood.

Boettcher says that when the old Sunbeam plant on Chicago's west side closed its doors 10 years ago a rotting industrial carcass was left behind. Now the old factory is breathing again with the help of an economic respirator known as an enterprise zone. Forty-eight companies were lured to the old factory by low rents and ample space. (NBC-3)

VALUE OF GOVERNMENT SOCIAL PROGRAMS IN THE 1960S

ABC's Beth Nissen reports of the West Angeles Church in the riot area where worshipers include middle class black families with college educations, full-time jobs, and homes of their own. Their bishop says many of those here started out in poverty and made it out because of federal anti-poverty programs that flourished in the 1960s.

(Bishop Charles Blake: "The rough estimate is 50% of those who are succeeding now, who are educated now, who are functioning now would not have been able to do so without those programs.")

These are the Pueblo Housing projects in south-central L.A. Cynthia Shackelford grew up here with her mom, five brothers and few prospects. As a teenager Cynthia went through the Federal Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (SETA). It gave her job training skills, her first paying job and something else.

(Shackelford: "I got such a sense of pride knowing that I brought home a paycheck with my name on it. That has stayed with me to this day.")

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The SETA program gave 4.5 million poor people like Cynthia a first chance -- a way out. But the entire program was considered wasteful and badly managed. SETA was phased out by the Reagan Administration in 1982. Since then there has been no other federal job training program of its size or scope.

(Shackleford: "All I know is that the programs were gone, and the poor people of south-central L.A. have been forgotten.") Some of the federal anti-poverty programs were all their critics say: expensive, troubled, mismanaged, even corrupt. But those who were helped out of poverty say those programs at least show that the federal government cared. Those still in poverty, they say, are no longer sure who cares. (ABC-4)

PEROT

NBC's John Chancellor reports that Ross Perot said today the Bush "dirty-tricks" crowd was responsible for unflattering newspaper stories about him which appeared last week. Perot told me in a telephone interview today that the Bush "dirty-tricks" crowd panicked after polls in California and Texas showed him leading President Bush. When I asked him to substantiate his charge against the Bush crowd he said they boast about it in public to their friends and then their friends call me. Perot said he might release detailed records of his relationships with the Nixon and Reagan Administrations. And he said if I do they'll have a real headache on their hands. He told me that when he worked with the Nixon Administration the White House was worried about Watergate. And that when he worked with the Reagan Administration and with then-Vice President Bush the White House was worried about the Iran-Contra scandals. Perot left me with the impression that if there are more stories of this kind he will fight back in detail, naming some famous names. (NBC-12)

EARTH SUMMIT

Jennings reports President Bush said today he is going to attend the Earth Summit next month in Brazil. He said it only a few days after the summits' other participants accepted the U.S. position against putting strict limits on carbon dioxide emissions.

(CBS-7, NBC-8, ABC-5)

ECONOMY

Jennings reports wholesale prices went up again in April but only 0.2%. And most economists say there is still no sign that inflation is heating up. (CBS-8, ABC-7)

BOSNIA

Jennings reports a U.N. official who has just left Bosnia-Herzegovina says the violence there surpasses all imagination. The U.S. responded today by withdrawing its ambassador to the government of Yugoslavia.

ABC's John McWethy reports today in Helsinki the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe voted to exclude the Serbs on any decisions about the region. But all the diplomacy in Washington and across Europe amounts to little more than scolding the Serbs and is having no visible impact on their behavior.

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(ABC-9)

LOAN SCANDAL AT THE AGRICULTURE DEPARTMENT

Brokaw reports tonight there are charges that developers drained tens of millions of dollars from an agency of the Agriculture Department.

NBC's Robert Hager reports owners of this low-income housing project in the rural community of Elkin, N.C., obtained a big Agriculture Department loan to build it. But a congressional reports due out tomorrow charges that within a short time the owners were able to turn almost a half-million dollar profit for themselves. The GAO cites many cases of fraud and abuse in the Agriculture Department's housing program: excess profits, overstated construction costs, overcharges in apartment management and maintenance fees, and misuse of funds. Rep. Dingell heads a subcommittee which will investigate.

(Rep. Dingell: "Almost every part is infected by serious corruption, misadministration, incompetence, exploitation of public monies and perversion of the purposes of the program.")

The accusation is similar to the scandal a few years which rocked HUD. Today Rep. Gonzalez asked two Agriculture Department officials for their word there would be no repeat of the mess at HUD.

(Gonzalez: "Can both of you gentlemen assure this subcommittee that we have no such scandal brewing?")

(Leon Snead, Agriculture Department: "We have found fraud in the projects -- out in the construction phase of the projects.")

(LeVerne Ausman: "Obviously they found problems, and that concerns us.") (NBC-4)

FRIENDLY FIRE/BRITAIN

Rather reports the U.S. ambassador to Britain said it again today: U.S. Air Force pilots will not appear at a coroner's inquest now underway in England.

CBS's Barry Peterson reports this morning America's ambassador to Britain came face-to-face with the issue -- the mother of one of the men [dead British servicemen], pleading that the two American pilots testify in England. He said no.

(Ambassador Raymond Seitz: "I think that there is likely to be, in some respects, a circus should these pilots now appear.") The families used a cell phone in a hopeless but well-publicized attempt to call President Bush.

(Geoffrey Robertson, family lawyer: "They're giving the impression that because it was only people who were killed America needn't cooperate.")

The demand for answers was heard on the floor of the British House of Commons today -- angry members demanding that the Americans tell all and tell it now.

(Tony Banks, member of parliament: "President Bush gave assurances to parents of those killed servicemen that the pilots would come over here for examination.")

Britain's defense secretary raised the issue to the Pentagon today. Washington's stance remained firm: the pilots stay home. (CBS-11)

OSWALD FILE

Rather reports the CIA said today it will release its secret file on Lee Harvey Oswald with only "minimal deletions." Robert Gates said he hopes the documents will help clear the agency of accusations that it was involved in the assassination of President Kennedy. Gates and FBI chief William Sessions told Congress today they support "maximum disclosure of classified information on the JFK murder." (NBC-9, CBS-10)

HILLARY CLINTON

Bob McNamara reports syndicated columnist Rita Grimsley Johnson's recent defense of Hillary Clinton drew angry letters from homemakers.

(Johnson: "It would be nice, for a change, to have a first lady who had held a job. We're going to run out of women like Barbara Bush. Barbara Bush is, I am afraid, a dying breed of women who never have worked. It's right out the 1950s -- Mrs. Cleaver.")
(TV coverage of President and Mrs. Bush with the grandchildren.)

(CBS-12)

CHINA/MARKET SYSTEM

Jennings reports the mayor of Shanghai has made a bold new proposal for economic reform: Take all the city's firms, he says, that are run by the government, and turn them into publicly traded companies on the stock exchange. The idea is to inject some more private enterprise into the economy. (ABC-10)

ROSENBERG SPIES

Brokaw recalls that Julius and Ethel Rosenberg were executed for selling atomic secrets to the Soviets. Now a former top Soviet spy said that, although the Rosenbergs were spies, they were never involved with nuclear information. (NBC-6)

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EDITORIALS/COLUMNISTS

CAMPAIGN

Bush & The Fat Cats -- "President Bush campaigns on the theme of 'change.' Yet he refuses a great opportunity to change the political system -- an opportunity to stop fat cats from pouring zillions into candidates' pockets to buy access and influence.... A President who attends a \$9 million fundraiser then vetoes a bill to outlaw such obscene money-grubbing has a lot to explain to the public. This should be a major campaign issue."

(New York Daily News, 5/3)

All Talk, No Action -- "When George Bush was asked about that Wisconsin business executive who says he was fired for refusing to contribute to a Republican fund-raiser, the President replied indignantly that such political arm-twisting is 'outrageous.' He added, 'I pride myself on a good, clean record in this regard.' Based on that response, you would expect Bush to do something about rampant fund-raising abuses. Like supporting legislation to outlaw 'bundling.'... Or you might expect Bush to come out against 'soft' money.... Bush and the GOP are not alone in this. Democrats wallow in the same abuses. But how is the U.S. ever going to free its politics from the obscene taint of special-interest money if the President gives only lip service to reform?"

(New York Daily News, 5/7)

Insider Bush Is Unlikely Revolutionary -- "President Bush has reinvented himself as an agent for change. Never mind that he's been president or vice president for 11 years.... 'Change is sweeping America, just as it's sweeping the world. It's exciting what's happening,' the Kennebunkport revolutionary said. He wasn't quite as excited about change when students challenged the Chinese government and when Boris Yeltsin took on Mikhail Gorbachev. Bush is more comfortable with the status quo. In attempting to become the candidate of change, the President is demeaning himself and insulting the voters. It won't wash."

(Steve Neal, Chicago Sun-Times, 5/1)

REGULATION MORATORIUM

Getting Tough On Regs -- "In extending the 90-day moratorium on new federal regulations, the President is nicking away at the regulatory knot that's choking our economy. It's a pity that it took a reelection campaign to get the Administration moving in the right direction.... The President's action has popular appeal. According to a recent poll by Penn & Schoen, over 80 percent of the American people believe their government has too many unnecessary regulations. Whatever the motivation, the Administration is finally doing the right thing. For an economy mired in recession, the freeze on new regulations is a much-needed breathing spell."

(Boston Herald, 5/1)

Deregulation Can Be Dangerous -- "Since becoming President, Mr. Bush has...backed significant expansions of health, safety and environmental regulation. Now he has thought better of it.... The President extended, for another four months, the regulatory freeze he instituted three months ago, which has been responsible for delaying, weakening or killing some 50 regulations. Rules governing worker and consumer safety, as well as environmental protection, housing and health have been affected. Now the President promises more. Mr. Bush's motives are blatantly political.... The details of the President's attack on regulation suggest it is more than just a cynical attempt to curry favor with the right wing. It is also dangerous."

(St. Louis Post-Dispatch, 5/6)

ECONOMY

Bush's Stale Economic Message -- "The Bush campaign seems to be relying heavily on the belief that the economy will continue its slow recovery and that, by November, the economic circumstances of the voters will not figure centrally in their choice. That is a serious mistake. The discontent is not simply with the economic downturn, from which the nation may be slowly emerging. Instead, it is because the government seemed paralyzed to act when the downturn was at its deepest, and that the nation has no strategy for sustained economic growth and competitiveness in world markets after the Cold War. It is the lack of a broad and compelling economic message that may be the biggest barrier to Bush's reelection in November."

(Boston Globe, 5/5)

CIS AID

Russian Aid: Where's Poppy? -- "Bush's leaden tongue may...be the main reason why he's doing such a rotten job of rallying public support for his \$24 billion Russian economic aid package.... Instead of personally trying to sell it to the voters, Bush is keeping a low profile, while his minions concentrate on buttering up Congress.... Rep. Bonior is circulating a round-robin letter declaring that the signers will not vote for Russian aid until Congress passes a domestic job-creation package. So far, 100 congressmen have signed. Bush can't afford that kind of demagoguery -- and mere sweet talk won't make it go away. The best defense is a good offense: A presidential prime-time TV speech on Russian aid. Ronald Reagan would have done it weeks ago. Where's George?"

(New York Daily News, 5/4)

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FOREIGN MEDIA REACTION

LOS ANGELES

"Last week, Los Angeles provided us with another opportunity to throw a few jabs at America.... We all rejoiced because America had again been exposed for what it really is. It can no longer presume to preach to us. All countries are equally guilty. Right? Wrong. For all the injustice, the anguish and the riots of the last week, America remains a magnet and something of a model to much of the rest of the world." (National Concord, Nigeria)

"Everywhere Bush went, people expressed their irritation.... Touring L.A. in his limousine, Bush was able to experience directly the poverty of a ghetto. But his mind was clearly elsewhere, on the larger white electorate and not on black minorities." (Il Messaggero, Italy)

"The battle within the Bush Administration (on how to deal with the problems of ghettos) was clearly won by Jack Kemp and his aggressive ideas." (Il Sole-24 Ore, Italy)

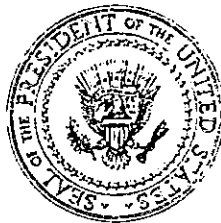
"The Los Angeles tragedy has diminished Bush's credibility in international eyes. Bush has spent a large amount of money to buy international prestige, meanwhile in the U.S. itself, the economic gap between the whites and the blacks is yawning. The Bush Administration can be described with a Malay proverb which says that one can see an ant across the ocean, but an elephant in front of one's eyes is invisible. It would be better for the U.S. not to interfere with other nations' internal affairs." (Serambi Indonesia, 5/7)

"Local reaction to the presidential visit was not necessarily warm or encouraging enough. The unexpectedly cool reaction could certainly be a political burden for Bush as he seeks to secure his second presidential term this fall. In short, his reelection will depend on whether his Administration can come up with immediate and effective economic and social relief measures for poor and frustrated minority groups." (NHK-TV, Japan)

MIDDLE EAST PEACE TALKS

"The working group on Middle East arms control is boycotted not only by Syria -- the frontrunner in the regional arms race -- but also by Iran, Iraq and Libya, which openly strive to manufacture an 'Arab nuclear bomb.' Is it possible to discuss arms control in such conditions? But the truth is that nobody takes this seriously. Bush explicitly said so to Shamir, when the Israeli prime minister asked him to speed up the peace process. Bush's reply was: Leave it. Both you and we have elections around the corner." (Yediot, Israel)

daily 5/13



Harold McGrath
c/o Yale Baseball Team
Box 402A
Yale Station, N.Haven, Conn

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bcc: Dick Tettlebach

Congratulations on winning the EIBL and now best of luck in the NCAA tournament.

45 years ago the College World Series began. The first Finals was held in Kalamazoo Michigan. Yale swept the Eastern Division and faced California who had won the Western Division. Put it this way--we came in second.

Now let's see the Elis go all the way.

Well done. Good Luck,

George Bush

FROM THE PRESIDENT

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

5/12/92

Mr. President:

Dick Tettebach called to say that the Yale Baseball Team won the EIBL Championship. This qualified them for the NCAA tournament. They are waiting for their assignment on where they will play.

First time in a long time that they have won the championship.

Could you send them a congratulatory message.

Yes _____ NO _____

Needs to be sent -- dinner will be held on Monday, May 18.

Send message to Mr..Harold McGrath
c/o Yale Baseball Team
Box 402A
Yale Station, New Haven,
Conn.

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NAME Mr. Richard Morley Tettelbach

SAL OUT Dick

DESCR He Yale Class of 1950, big league baseball player who played center field on team with GB at Yale. His fiancée is Joan Frost.

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FFNAME "Poppy" and "George" in. "George" out.

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(413) 567-1423

BUSINESS1 Vice President
Copeland Company, Inc.
Dalton Enterprises
131 Willow Street
Cheshire, CT 06410 9990
(203) 272-3221
Post Office Box 432. He is retired from here, but continues to stop by the office regularly, so this is still an alternative way to reach him.

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Woodbridge, CT 06525
(203) 387-6754
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1991 Christmas card returned.

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