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STAFF C. BOYDEN GRAY
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NAME THE HONORABLE GEORGE BUSH
TITLE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES
ORG THE WHITE HOUSE
ADDR WASHINGTON DC 20500
SUBJECT NOTE TO TAKE A CALL FROM GUY MOLINARI,
FORMER CONGRESSMAN RE CASE OF NYC LAW
LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICER CONVICTED
SUBCODE JL006
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INDCODE 5000
ACTION CUOFC ORG 920514 C 920518
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Presidential Phone Calls



return

DATE: 5-14 TIME: 7:35 A
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WITH: Guy Malinari

SUBJECT: _____

spent time with Rich
try to get Congress. Party Nomination
time. Talked to some of CP leaders

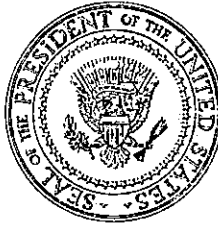
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help get the - double

Give audience to 5-6 CP
members.

FOLLOW UP: _____

Raising " setting up an
agent. Wholesale protest
Govt should go with
new trial - enough questions
raised -
low enforcement courts
normal

daily



May 14, 1992

Boyden:

Former Congressman Guy Molinari called.

He is very concerned about the case of a law enforcement officer up there in NYC who was convicted of a crime that Guy says he is certain the man did not commit.

The man was set up by the drug lords says Guy.

He wanted me to contact Justice. I suggested he call you or come by. When he calls please take the call.

Thank.

gb

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FROM THE PRESIDENT

BUSH LIBRARY PHOTOCOPY - GEORGE BUSH HANDWRITING

daily

6:30pm 5/14/92

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PARTICIPANTS

President and Mrs. George Bush
Secretary and Mrs. James Baker
George Bush
Brent Scowcroft
Peter Afanasenko, Interpreter

Mr. and Mrs. Mikhail Gorbachev
Irina Virghskaya, Daughter
Nikolai Petrakov, Former economic advisor
Pavel Palazchenko, Mr. Gorbachev's assistant and interpreter
Natasha Stepanova, Mrs. Gorbachev's interpreter

POLITICAL MEETING WITH THE PRESIDENT

THURSDAY

MAY 14, 1992

2:45 p.m. - 3:35 p.m.

BOB TEETER

Our three-part research, designed back in January, will be complete in the next week or so and we hope to report on it at our next meeting.

Regarding the political situation, Mary Matalin and I were in California the same time the President was there. We had a successful trip. Each time we go back, we're in better shape. Charlie Black did a good job getting us going out there. The key was enlisting Flanigan (Peter) to head up the Campaign. Good meeting in Orange County. Good meeting in Los Angeles and surrounding counties.

RICH BOND

Victory '92 -- 15 states represented yesterday in Chicago. A number of topics covered. Enthusiasm very high. This is the 3rd one we've had.

BOB TEETER

The organizational part of the campaign is coming along well.

TORI CLARK

The press is looking for follow-through on the urban agenda.

THE PRESIDENT

The pictures have been good, but the print has been awful!

BOB TEETER

Friday night's coverage was good.

THE PRESIDENT

Until we start advertising, we won't get anything positive. We're not on the offense at all. We have to get through this period.

BOB TEETER

The press has given us no break. Without prejudging, we may want to change our format -- less meetings and more give and take. We should try to narrow down the subject -- discipline ourselves and keep talking about the same thing; i.e., this is what you are and this is what you're for.

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CLAYTON YEUTTER

We should have more press conferences.

BOB TEETER

One-on-one interviews. Marlin and I have discussed this. We gain when they edit you down to 18 seconds. We have to discipline our message down to a very narrow view -- our main goal during the next weeks.

GEORGE W. BUSH

What about getting others to chime in?

BOB TEETER

Jim Hooley is doing a terrific job with surrogates. We get excellent coverage locally. We do very well in the local markets. You just never hear about it nationally.

CLAYTON YEUTTER

Would be good if we do more Oval Office interviews with selected groups of reports. We gain with substance.

MARLIN FITZWATER

I agree with concepts, but not techniques. There are a lot of great forums. One rule I have -- don't go on any show that diminishes the stature of the Presidency.

JIM LAKE

David Frost - Barbara Walters. Very easy to do.

BOB TEETER

It's the only way to get you in front of a huge number of the public (without expending large dollar amounts, which we don't have.)

THE PRESIDENT

Prime time Presidential press conferences.

BOB TEETER

Two or three spread out -- 8 p.m. at night -- one of the best formats. You're good at it. Start with a 4-5 minute opening statement. It is the only way to get you on TV for a period of time. We can't buy it.

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THE PRESIDENT

We get more mail from well-intentioned friends saying: "Give a speech to the Nation."
How do you do it?

BOB TEETER

Prime time Presidential press conference.

CLAYTON YEUTTER

We should have one every 2 weeks from here on out.

THE PRESIDENT

Won't they (the press) see through that?

MARLIN FITZWATER

Let's lay out a 2 month media schedule and when final draft is complete, run it by the President.

HENSON MOORE

Because of the riots, the projected schedule changed completely. This week has been devoted to follow-up. Next week, still trying to support urban action agenda. The next week we'll be in California and once again urban action agenda almost entirely. June 1st, however, will focus on the balanced budget with the President taking the lead in the nation.

MARLIN FITZWATER

What happened to the concept of Bradley, Ueberroth and Wilson coming to Washington for a meeting with the President?

HENSON MOORE

If the President calls, they'll come -- at least Ueberroth and Wilson will come, we're not sure about Bradley. But we'll be back out there very soon.

BOB TEETER

Having been there three days and talking to our people, it is clear that the riots have had a serious effect. It will wear off, if nothing else happens, across the country; but not in Los Angeles or even in Orange County. The riots have had a big impact.

THE PRESIDENT

Effect in what sense?

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BOB TEETER

The sense it made people focus on different issues i.e. law and order etc. They are much more serious and focused. Their agenda is more serious. I was struck by the seriousness with which they took the problem.

You should take 2 or 3 trips out there. Some element of following up on what you're doing in Los Angeles.

It is unanimous among our people out there that you need to take 2 or 3 days off -- schedule a California visit on a Thursday or Friday and spend the weekend fishing, golfing -- anything like that would be a plus. You are like "Californians". You like what they like, i.e. boating, fishing, golfing, tennis etc.

THE PRESIDENT

O.K. -- put me down for all of the above. That sounds good!

The economy is recovering but the American people think it's getting worse.

BOB TEETER

There is a lag time of 2-3 months.

THE PRESIDENT

It takes a while for reality to catch up with perception.

BOB TEETER

The deficit continues to be a very important issue. If the balanced budget has a chance -- we need to ensure it gets passed -- to have it passed in Congress -- with the states ratifying it during the campaign. The President could visit the State Legislatures.

DICK DARMAN

Since Teeter has raised this excellent idea, we should not mention this idea or it will diminish getting this through. If we like this idea, we need to take one step at a time -- get it through Congress and then visit the State Legislatures.

BOB TEETER

The "spotted owl" issue is one issue where there are "honest-to-God" electoral votes. This issue could make a big difference in two states that we barely lost the last time. At some time we have to get ourselves out there and get positioned.

THE PRESIDENT

There is no answer that guarantees all jobs.

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CLAYTON YEUTTER

Two states at stake. The "God-squad," coupled with Lujan/Interior plans -- laid out nicely. We now need to follow-up.

BOB TEETER

My point - we need to follow up. How close do we want to associate the President with it?

THE PRESIDENT

It will draw some fire with a broad section of environmentalists.

BOB TEETER

Poll in Oregon shows Perot ahead. Poll showing well over one third of Perot supporters can't tell you one thing about him, except that he's from Texas.

THE PRESIDENT

Rich, what do you think on Perot.

RICH BOND

I stand firm -- he's going to be a problem.

May, June, and July should be a honeymoon period for Clinton, but Perot is messing that up for him. We will have to take it until August. This is not about Perot -- he is a vehicle for people to vent their frustrations. Perot could spend \$10 million during the Democratic National Convention and \$10 million during the Republican National Convention and another \$40 million in between and after. He could drown us out. There are imponderables.

BOB TEETER

Imponderable -- how he reacts to the press.

RICH BOND

Why, if you are Perot, why engage with the Press? Perot goes straight to the people and ignores the press and this works.

FRED MALEK

We must take him very, very seriously. Once we have our convention, he will lose some of that support.

BOB TEETER

In Republican states he takes away from us. In Democratic states, he takes away from the Democrats.

RICH BOND

Perot is in a hiding phase and killing Clinton.

THE PRESIDENT

I have to go to a briefing for the NRCC (House Council and President's Forum Members in Room 450 EOB). We're doing too many of these things. We got burned on the dinner to a fare-thee-well!

DICK DARMAN

If I could -- on the subject of Perot -- I think there are reasons that he will explode or self-destruct. President Ronald Reagan got through the 1980 campaign without any specificity on issues. In 1984, we were for "AMERICA IS BACK AND MORNING IN AMERICA" -- and only 1 and 1/2 sentences on tax reform: "I want taxes to go down, not up."

Perot is, right now, where he should be. He doesn't need to define himself and won't.

The worry I have -- when he does explode (for character reasons) -- when he collapses, we have to make sure he doesn't drift to Clinton.

GEORGE W. BUSH

Perot is doing well because he is the consummate party outsider. We have to remind everyone that he is an insider. If you look closely, he does not behave like an outsider. We have to take extra steps -- to make known -- politics as usual.

Character will be his downfall. His taping phone calls etc. He's a dangerous man and we have to get that word out.

DICK DARMAN

That's the concept -- scare people. Ronald Reagan was likeable -- Perot is scary. Use party mechanism. Make sure people get the message this guy is a dangerous guy.

RICH BOND

We are doing this in a subterranean way.

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CLAYTON YEUTTER

He's Napoleonic.

THE PRESIDENT

I like these meeting -- let's do this on a regular basis.

MAY 14 1977

Dear Flop:

Double thanks -- for the clipping and for your wonderful note. As Clint Eastwood would say, "It made my day." I like the way you've been deflecting the flak about my pitching. What a loyal friend!

We Bushes love you and Julie, and there are plenty more bear hugs where that one came from.

Sincerely,

GEORGE

Mr. George L. Follansbee
Box 211
Chatauqua, New York 14722

GB/SMG/DMT/SMG/pw (Corres. #: 721011)

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PRESIDENT TO SIGN

CC: (in & out)
Rose Zamaria
(1 cc)

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

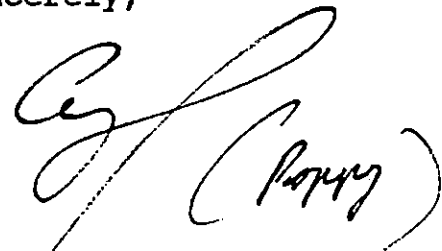
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Chatauqua, New York 14722

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George L. FOLLANSBEE
3418 WOOD OWL CIRCLE
BRADENTON, FLORIDA 34210

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Dear Barbara and George - known to me as "Poppy"

Needless-to-say I have had
more ribbing about this "Opening Pitch"
than you have.

Since your visit to Tropicana
(Bradenton) I am now known as and
introduced as - "the man who coached George
Bush in baseball." As a result, I am now
being told that I wasn't a very good coach.
I respond by telling them to throw 60+ feet
with a bullet-proof vest on.

George (Poppy) you will never know
how much you bear-bug at the airport
meant to me. All I can say is that I had

a lump in my throat that I will never forget.

We, Julie and I, are also most grateful for the beautiful, colored, pictures you sent us re your Bradenton nest and for the beautiful inscription you wrote. Thank you so much, Poppy, for your kindness and for the friendships we have had over all these years.

We head North in a few weeks for "that bit of Heaven here on Earth" - Chautauque - my 67th & consecutive full 4 month Summer. Barbara, it sure would be grand to have you there again this Summer. Let us know if!!!

To you both Julie joins me in our very best wishes and
With affection,
"Flep"

P.S. We continue so to enjoy your Xmas cards - which we have kept over the year - with you and all your family, they are beautiful & are so family meaningful! God bless you both!

P.S. I am addressing this to you, Barbara, the 1
I think it might get to you sooner.
P.P.S. Love Fred & Jenny Moore!

5/15

Sent 2 letters (for Bud and
Harvey) to Bud Shrake at
the address below:

Bud Shrake
1505 Wildcat Hollow
Austin, Texas 78746

per Dan Jenkins

Document Originally
Attached to
Following Page

(self-typed)

Daily



May 14, 1992

Dear Bud and Harvey, too:

Your pal Dan Jenkins sent me
the Little Red Book.

I was surprised that he did that.
He's teed it up with me, and I am surprised
that he felt even a great book like LRB could
help my game along.

In any event I look forward to reading it. I
haven't been getting out near enough, but I
sure love the game.

Many many thanks to you both. Now --- weight a
little forward, head still, left arm straight
etc etc etc etc. Gratefully Yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "G. Bush", is written above the distribution list.

cc: to Dan, His Ownself!

BUSH LIBRARY PHOTOCOPY - George Bush Handwriting

FROM THE PRESIDENT

DAN JENKINS

973 Ponte Vedra Boulevard
Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla. 32082

May 4, 1992

Dear Mr. President:

I wanted you to have an advance copy of this book, although I well understand that golf is not so much on your mind these days. Sometimes, while playing, I don't think it's on my mind at all.

Anyhow, this is simply the best instruction book you will ever read. It is pure uncomplicated pleasure.

Harvey is a Texas legend and an old friend of mine. Bud Shrake, the writer who put it together, is my oldest and closest friend. We go back to grade school in Fort Worth and TCU together, not to mention newspapers and Sports Illustrated. We write movie scripts together and we wrote the novel, LIMO, together.

Bud is a wonderful writer despite the fact that he is a Democrat and a frequent escort and old pal of Gov. Ann Richards. We always manage to settle our political differences on the golf course, over many mulligans. At least he's not for Ross Perot, the arrogant dwarf.

Pick up the book on almost any page and you are likely to discover a helpful tip. Enjoy. And good health.

Best to Barbara.

Harvey Pennick

Your slicing friend,

Dan

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

TELEPHONE MEMORANDUM

PRESIDENT BUSH

MAY 14

92

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INC	XXM			
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
OUT	8:00 AM	8:08	MR. RONALD C. KAUFMAN OFC: WASHINGTON, D.C. WHITE HOUSE ADMIN EXT. 6-2135	TLKD-OK 8:01 A.M.
INC	XXM			
OUT	10:48 AM	10:54 10:54	MRS. BERTIE BELL ARDMORE, PA. 215-645-3182	TLKD-OK
INC	PM			
OUT	10:54 AM		MRS. BARBARA BUSH EXECUTIVE ONE FOXTROT	INFORMATION PASSED TO SIGNAL OPERATOR # 8 TO REACH MRS.
INC	PM			
OUT	AM			BUSH 11:09 A.M.
INC	PM			
OUT	11:04 AM	11:07	MR. GEORGE BELL ARDMORE, PA. 215-645-3182	TLKD-OK 11:06 A.M.
INC	XXM			
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
OUT	11:11 AM	11:16	MS. DAPHNE WOOD MURRAY OFC: HOUSTON, TX. 713-546-0278	TLKD-OK 11:12 A.M.
INC	XXM			
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
OUT	12:27 AM	11:45	MR. HUGH SIDEY OFC: WASHINGTON, D.C. 202-861-4000	TLKD-OK 11:29 A.M.
INC	XXM			

TELEPHONE MEMORANDUM
SIGNAL SWITCHBOARD

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PRESIDENTIAL MOVEMENTS

LOCATION Washington, D.C.

DATE 14 May 1992

TIME	MOVEMENTS
0702	South Grounds
0711	Oval Office
0720	South Grounds
0721	Oval Office
0921	Cabinet Room
0951	Oval Office
1255	South Grounds
1257	Depart South Grounds via Motorcade
1307	Arrive Anacostia Park
1335	Depart Anacostia Park via Motorcade
1344	Arrive South Grounds
1347	Oval Office
1447	Roosevelt Room
1537	Room 450, Old Executive Office Building
1557	Room 456, Old Executive Office Building
1630	Oval Office
1700	South Grounds
1727	Doctor's Office
1800	Residence
1825	South Grounds
1845	State Floor
1850	Residence
2100	South Grounds
2123	Residence

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

May 13, 1992

WEEKLY CAMPAIGN MEETING

DATE: May 14, 1992
LOCATION: Roosevelt Room
TIME: 2:45 p.m.
FROM: SAMUEL K. SKINNER

- I. PURPOSE
This is a weekly campaign meeting to discuss activities and strategies.
- II. PARTICIPANTS
The President
Deputy Chief of Staff
Charlie Black
Victoria Clark
Richard Darman
Marlin Fitzwater
Ede Holiday
Al Hubbard
Ron Kaufman
Fred Malek
Martin Puris
Fred Steeper
Kathy Super
Bob Teeter
Clayton Wilhite
Clayton Yeutter
- III. PRESS PLAN
White House Photographer only

THE WHITE HOUSE
MRS. BUSH'S PRESS OFFICE

DAILY PRESS CLIPPINGS

Thursday, May 14, 1992

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

ONLY IN AMERICA

Dog out-earns president

President Bush's dog earned more money in 1991 than he did, according to the Internal Revenue Service.

The dog, "Millie," earned \$889,176 from sales of a book she ostensibly dictated to Bush's wife, Barbara.

For several months last year, "Millie's Book," as it was called, was among the best selling books in the United States.

Actually the book was a whimsical look at life in the White House as seen from a dog's point of view.

President and Mrs. Bush donated proceeds from the book to charities.

The president wrote a book on his philosophy of governing in 1987. That book made only \$2,718.

Commenting on the difference in popularity of the two books, Bush's press secretary, Marlin Fitzwater, was quoted as saying, "This is somewhat embarrassing, but the president is taking it very well."

As president, Bush earns \$200,000 per year. Last year he made another \$238,000 from other investments.



Millie with her ghost-writer, Barbara Bush

МАЙ 1992

We  Мы

Только в Америке

СОБАКА ЗАРАБОТАЛА БОЛЬШЕ, ЧЕМ ПРЕЗИДЕНТ

По сообщению Федерального Налогового управления США, собака президента Джорджа Буша заработала в прошлом году больше, чем сам президент.

Собака, по кличке Милли, получила 889 тысяч 176 долларов от продажи книги, которую это верное четвероногое создание "посвятило" жене Буша, Барбаре. "Книга Милли" несколько месяцев входила в список бестселлеров Америки.

В книге представлен не совсем обычный, какой, может быть, наверное, у собаки, взгляд на закусную жизнь в Белом доме. Все деньги от продажи книги Буш и его жена направили на благотворительные цели.

В 1987 году Буш написал книгу, в которой изложил свои взгляды на философию управления, и заработал на этом 2 тысячи 718 долларов.

Комментируя разницу в популярности двух книг, газеты приводят высказывание пресс-секретаря Буша, Мартина Фитцуотера: "Положение действительно неловкое, но президент держится молодцом".

Ежегодная зарплата президента Буша составляет 200 тысяч долларов, а в прошлом году он заработал еще 238 тысяч долларов от различных инвестиций.

По американскому законодательству президент и его супруга могут объединять свои доходы при составлении налоговой декларации.



Соавторы: Милли и Барбара Буш

NEWSTAB Wed 13-May-92 13:05 EDT Sys

Bush, Thompson, Arnett to speak at university commencements

MILWAUKEE (UPI) - First Lady Barbara Bush, Wisconsin Gov. Tommy G. Thompson and Cable News Network reporter Peter Arnett will be the featured speakers at commencement exercises around the state Sunday.

Bush will speak at Marquette University's 111th commencement, which will be held at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, May 17, at the Bradley Center in Milwaukee. Bush, who is the principal speaker at the ceremony, will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree from the university.

Thompson will be the main speaker at Carroll College's commencement at 2 p.m., May 17, in Waukesha. Thompson has been involved in state government for 26 years.

CNN's Arnett will present the commencement address at St. Norbert College at 2 p.m., May 17, in De Pere. Arnett was the only Western reporter to interview Saddam Hussein during Operation Desert Storm. He was based in Iraq for the duration of the conflict.

NEWSTAB Thu 14-May-92 12:42 EDT

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The assets in President Bush's blind trust rose by \$55,000 last year to almost \$1.3 million, and Bush and his wife received \$21,329 in gifts, the White House said today.

The gifts included a \$265 briefcase from actor Dan Aykroyd and eight neckties worth \$558 from bandleader Lionel Hampton for Bush, and a \$1,245 handbag from designer Judith Leiber for Barbara Bush.

Ivana Trump gave the president three bathrobes and two sweatshirts valued at \$290, and aviator Chuck Yeager provided a \$225 belt buckle.

The first couple also raked in scores of golf clubs, fishing rods, flashlights, dolls, necklaces, binoculars, Santa statues, and a leather-bound copy of Mrs. Bush's best-seller, "Millie's Book." A Maine neighbor purchased a \$400 membership at the Arundel Beach Club in Kennebunkport for the president.

Bush, a former oilman, placed his assets in a blind trust in 1981 when he became vice president. Its value was \$1,298,000 at the end of 1991, up 4.2 percent from \$1,243,000 a year earlier.

Bush reported \$197,000 in ordinary taxable income on the blind trust, \$3,100 in tax-exempt income and \$49,700 in capital gains.

Bush had \$74,000 in cash in three banks and the White House credit union. He also had \$34,000 in a Merrill Lynch individual retirement account for himself and \$3,000 for Mrs. Bush.

The Bushes own two properties: a vacant lot in Houston worth \$79,000 and their oceanfront home in Kennebunkport, Maine, worth \$2,196,000.

Bush also reported owning a life insurance policy with a cash value of \$15,000, and he received less than \$1,001 in oil and gas royalties from his father's estate.

The financial disclosure form — required of all top federal officials — showed some of the same information that turned up on Bush's 1991 income tax return, released on April 15. Bush earned \$1,400 in royalties on his autobiography, "Looking Forward," while Mrs. Bush's book raked in \$889,200.

The Bushes donated the proceeds from both books to charity.

Legally, the president may accept gifts of any value as long as he reports on his financial disclosure form the ones he chooses to keep that are valued over \$100, said White House spokeswoman Judy Smith.

Gifts that he does not keep, including some of the most expensive and exotic presents from foreign leaders, are given to the National Archives or his presidential library.

The value of the gifts is determined by the White House gift office, which consults with appraisers and takes into account the rarity of the gift.

The president's list of \$21,329 worth of gifts represented presents from 75 people. A year ago, the Bushes got \$22,138 worth of gifts from 84 people.

Beyond Carson's couch

IT'S been a hell of a roll of the dice, a great 22 years," declared Fred de Cordova, Johnny Carson's talented executive producer, who started with the "Tonight" show on Oct. 10, 1970.

While he'll be leaving with Carson on May 22, de Cordova is making himself available during the transition period on a consulting basis for Jay Leno and NBC. Leno's new executive producer will be his manager, Helen Kushnick.

De Cordova hasn't heard any any regrets or second thoughts from Carson. "It was his decision and he made it," said the man who is always just out of camera range beyond the couch. "Johnny still approaches every show with the same attention to detail, with the same interest in what he's doing. He's aware, obviously, that there are only a few more days until the final goodbye. And, like all of us, that the ending is imminent."

The 81-year-old producer has booked more than 4,000 "Tonight" shows over the years, and admits that the hardest part is when you get through with one you have to immediately start on another. "But the easy part," he said, "is to work with a guy like Carson. Nobody would be around for 22 years if they didn't like the star. I've had a great deal of luck working with talented people easy to get along with. In fact, I still miss Jack Benny."

Benny, Burns and Allen, Spring Byington, Robert Cummings, Fred MacMurray; they all headlined TV shows produced by de Cordova. How did they differ from Carson? "They all played parts — Burns as



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the husband of a 'silly wife,' Gracie; Jack as the penurious, self-admiring person. But Johnny plays Johnny. What I like about him is he's always very pleasant and very nice to be with, a humorist without being a jokester."

The producer, right out of Harvard Law, went to work for the Shuberts 60 years ago as an assistant stage manager on Joe Cook's "Hold Your Horses." He later directed a Ziegfeld Follies. Then he landed a contract with Warner Brothers, and then Universal, where he directed a host of



PRODUCTIVE RELATIONSHIP: Executive producer Fred de Cordova (left) has booked more than 4,000 shows for Johnny Carson (right).

films, including the famous "Bedtime for Bonzo," starring Ronald Reagan and a chimpanzee. When de Cordova became dissatisfied with films, he moved to CBS and "The Burns and Allen Show."

The most outrageous happening he can recall on "Tonight" was a show on which Oliver Reed, the English actor, was the guest. "He made some anti-feminist remark, and Shelley Winters, standing in the wings, heard it and walked out and dumped a glass of water over his head."

PEOPLE generally clamor to be on the show, especially now that it's coming to the end. But two people who never appeared were the late Elvis Presley and Cary Grant. Elizabeth Taylor did her first show just a few weeks ago.

Said de Cordova: "A lot of people are doing it to pay their respects to Johnny before he leaves."

One such guest is Bob Hope, who'll be on tomorrow night, the eve of his NBC special, "America: Red, White & Beautiful — The Swimsuit Edition." Hope, who's "fond of Johnny" and thinks "he's better now than he's ever been," has some fun with Carson in his monologue Saturday (9:30 p.m.). In it, he says: "It's time for him to quit. Three hours a week, that'll tire you out. He's getting to the age when it's hard to do anything three times a week."

Saturday's special — starring Dolly Parton, Michael Feinstein, Dolores Hope, Loretta Swit, Boyz II Men, and President and Mrs. Bush — is the season finale for the 88-year-old Hope, who'll be back on NBC next year with four specials. He'll be in New York Sunday night at the Majestic for the Fight for Sight gala, which is always a bang-up, star-studded show.

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By HELEN THOMAS

White House Reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — None of President and Mrs. Bush's high-powered political friends are invited to the wedding of their daughter Dorothy Le Blond to Bobby Koch at Camp David on June 27.

The wedding, historic as is the first to be held at the presidential retreat in the Western Maryland mountains, is strictly a "family affair," aides explained Wednesday.

The bride and groom are limiting the guest list to 100 with mainly family and some 10 select friends on both sides invited to the exclusive event. There had been reports that some 130 guests were to receive invitations.

Among those not invited are Vice President and Mrs. Dan Quayle; Secretary of State and Mrs. James Baker, who are numbered among the Bushes' closest friends with Texas ties, and former Commerce Secretary and Mrs. Robert Mosbacher.

"It's not a politically correct affair," one aide explained where protocol and rank of the guests would have to be followed.

The wedding will be held at Aspen Lodge which has an outside terrace overlooking the swimming pool. The first lady and her daughter, nicknamed "Doro", purchased her designer gown in New York.

Le Blond was divorced from William Le Blond who lives in Maine. She has two children from her first marriage, Sam, 7, and Elly, 5.

Her husband-to-be is an aide to Richard Gephardt, the Democratic leader of the House.

President Nixon's daughter, Tricia, and Edward Finch Cox were married at the White House in 1971 and had their wedding reception there but spent their honeymoon at the Camp David hideaway.

Some of the previous weddings in the White House — a site Dorothy Le Blond rejected — included Lynda Bird Johnson who married now Sen. Charles Robb, D-Va., in 1968.

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"I understand it's the same dog food that's served at the White House."

WASHINGTON PEOPLE TALK By Janis Johnson

Mike Wallace aims to get Woodward to open his mouth about Deep Throat

This is not a joke. For a television special, the Washington Post is actually putting a reporter on the case of trying to identify Deep Throat, the legendary source of Watergate information for two other Post reporters 20 years ago. Cut-throat interviewer Mike Wallace will pose the question on camera to Bob Woodward, now an assistant managing editor at the paper. (His partner, Carl Bernstein, has left.) Woodward has said he is "almost ecclesiastical" about protecting Deep Throat's identity, and journalists know there is an almost ecclesiastical prohibition against reporters asking other reporters to reveal their sources. But CBS and Post-Newsweek stations are pursuing the project timed at the June 17 anniversary of the Watergate break-in. Post reporter Walter Pincus says the ambitious project will "retell Watergate" and reveal some new "heroes." Deep Throat, he says, is merely "an interesting footnote

... sort of the tail wagging the dog."

In the sewer

■ Everyone's talking about *Hill Rat: Blowing the Lid Off Congress* (Regnery Gateway), the first-person account of a former Capitol Hill staffer. Author John Jackley kept a journal while he was press secretary to three congressmen from 1978 to 1990. Some of his toughest material involves perks. Take the letter from the Baltimore/Washington International Airport administrator promising royal treatment, including free valet parking, to members of Congress and their staffs: "We guarantee the availability of spaces for you. ... We will make every effort to have your car started and warmed up by the time you arrive to pick it up."

Arnold redux

■ UPI veteran correspondent Helen Thomas ran into Arnold Schwarzenegger in

the White House the other day. He said he admired her reporting. She thanked him, but said she didn't like his Terminator roles. Too many guns, Thomas complained. Arnold threw her his sweet-talking smile. "Oh, that's just woman stuff!" he teased. Thomas, however, was not amused.

Fighting words

■ For women's groups, Pennsylvania Sen. Arlen Specter is the man to beat this year. At a Women's Campaign Fund splash, no one could forget how the senator mercilessly grilled Anita Hill at the Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas confirmation hearings. "People are putting their money where their values are," said Lynn Yeakel, the Philadelphia Democratic activist who hopes to unseat the Republican senator in the fall. Joked Jane Danowitz, executive director of the WCF: "We're about to change the face,

the complexion and, I can assure you, the shape of the U.S. Congress."

Dog days

■ Put this on your calendar. The fifth annual Bark Ball fund-raising event for the Washington Humane Society will be held June 6. Honorary chairdogs are Breezy and Chili Quayle. Former honorary chairdogs have included Millie Bush, Leader Dole and Adam Mosbacher. X

The Quotebox

■ Conservative satirist P.J. O'Rourke has taken some heat for quipping after the Los Angeles riots, "It's not like I looted Brooks Brothers when Oliver North got off." But he's not apologetic. "Of course you can be humorous about this kind of stuff," says O'Rourke. "Humor is all about what scares us. I'm just contemplating the next set of NRA ads."

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BY HARRY MALTCHAYAN—THE WASHINGTON POST

Chilean President Patricio Aylwin and his wife, Leonor, and the Bushes.

Chile's Rare Welcome

Rewarding a Democracy With a Dinner

By Mary Ann French
and Donnie Radcliffe
Washington Post Staff Writers

It's official: Chile has been rehabilitated and reformed. It was rewarded for its democratization and formally welcomed back into the Western fold last night with a glittering state dinner at the White House—the first time in 30 years that a president of Chile has been so honored.

The country was infamous during the 17-year dictatorship of Augusto Pinochet, when thousands of its citizens were arrested, tortured, exiled or, simply, missing.

But at the black-tie affair that cli-

maxed with a dazzling performance by cellist Yo-Yo Ma, President Bush, announced that he has chosen to strike a special trade deal with Chile that he will put on a "fast track" with Congress.

"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," Bush said in a toast to 73-year-old Chilean President Patricio Aylwin, elected in 1989. "And they've also assumed liberty's responsibility: the knowledge that freedom taken for granted can become freedom taken away."

Table talk couldn't have been lim-

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ited to trade and politics, however, given the nature of some of the guests.

Take Roland Martin of Clewiston, Fla., for example. He made a grand entrance, during which he was introduced as a "personal fishing buddy of the president."

"I hope he fishes," Martin said of Aylwin: "Chile is one of the finest nations in the world for trout fishing." Martin, who broadcasts a TV show on sport fishing from Atlanta, defended his buddy's success rate with the reel. "The president has the hardest time in the world catching fish," he said. "You get five, six security boats in there—it scares the fish away."

And then there was Olympic speed skater Cathy Turner. How did she come to be there?

"Uh . . . I . . . uh." She said that during a post-Olympics ceremony when she presented Bush with a memento from the Games, "I gave him a kiss, he kissed me back, and I think he remembers that."

Pat Robertson, who just bid \$6 million on the United Press International news agency, said in an aside: "We're doing our best to make it [the sale] go through. . . . I would like to see a pre-eminent news service. I think they could be restored to their former glory."

And for all the old wire service war horses: Yes, he does plan to give out raises.

"I prayed to God to send someone to save UPI," Helen Thomas, a longtime UPI reporter who is an institution but not a war horse, said from the White House press room.

Also on Aylwin's U.S. itinerary was Los Angeles, where he presumably saw wreckage of the riot recently



BY HARRY NALTCHAYAN—THE WASHINGTON POST

Charlton Heston, who gave his views last night on the L.A. riots, and wife Lydia.

staged by some of America's poorest and most disenfranchised—a sight that must cause wealthy Chileans to shudder. One-third to half of Chile's citizens live in poverty, and 12 percent live in what the government acknowledges is "extreme poverty."

Actor Charlton Heston and his wife, Lydia, said they were lucky enough to be out of town when the disturbance occurred.

"I was terrified," she said.

"Our ridge is pretty secure," he said.

What did they learn from the experience?

"To take care," she said.

"—of the nation and the security of your family," he said. "The Second Amendment of the Constitution [the right to bear arms] doesn't look so out of date as it did a while ago."

Heston also said it was a "tricky call" as to whether Hollywood should be involved in the rebuilding of south-central L.A. "I don't think that's a wise move."

His caution apparently doesn't apply to matters of art. Listing his past credits on various boards and commissions, Heston said he may be involved soon in another effort to save the National Endowment for the Arts, which has fallen on hard times "due to radical excesses from both sides."

"The NEA is worth saving," he said. "I chaired a commission to do that in 1981. I told [ousted NEA chairman] Mr. Frohnmayer when he

took office that, no matter what they tell you on the Hill, you got to remember one thing: If enough constituents of any member of Congress write letters saying don't do something, they won't do it. You piss enough people off and they get mad."

Guests dined on *Delice of Salmon Jefferson*, Supreme of Pheasant Vigneron and frozen lime soufflé with fresh cherries and sauce. Three California wines accompanied the meal: a 1988 Chardonnay, a 1989 Pinot Noir and a 1982 Sonoma Brut.

Guests included author Mary Higgins Clark, who suspected she was invited because Barbara Bush reads her thrillers. She once set a book in Washington, "Still Watch," but had never eaten at the White House. She had to go back and "read my own book to check on a state dinner," she said.

Another guest was Lodwick M. Cook, chairman and CEO of Atlantic Richfield Co. and one of the biggest donors to the president's fund-raiser two weeks ago. Cook never made it to that dinner, however, which raised the question of whether he really needed to spend \$80,000 to rub elbows with a president he already knows.

"I did need to in terms of what the money will be used for," Cook said. "But in terms of having to be there, I didn't need to do that."

After dinner, Bush, sparring with reporters in the Blue Room, said he

wasn't taking any "serious questions." Among those he apparently did not consider serious was whether he'd ever been to Anacostia, which he visits today to look in on a volunteer work project to clean up urban parks.

"Of course I've been to Anacostia," he said, recalling the time when he was vice president and went to a Philippine American picnic. "Before you were born," he told a reporter with *Reuter*, "I landed airplanes in Anacostia," which was an air base during World War II when he was a Navy pilot.

Barbara Bush told another reporter that guests at Dorothy Bush LeBlond's June 27 wedding will be "family only." Someone else close to the Bushes added that not only are members of the Cabinet not being invited but the Bushes aren't even asking their good friend Secretary of State James Baker.

Meanwhile, Sen. Ted Stevens (R-Alaska) marveled at Bush's intention to put the Chilean trade agreement on the "fast track."

"That's a substantial gesture to the Chileans," he said.

But before Chile is considered, negotiations over the North American Free Trade Agreement must be completed.

And when might that be?

John Gavin, a former ambassador to Mexico, said there are political as well as trade issues to consider. "If indeed there are the votes to pass it in Congress, the question is should it be submitted at this time or delayed until after the election." That's what people are pondering, he said.

And who knows what the new Congress—or, perhaps, a new president—might bring.

In the meantime, Aylwin goes home to Chile, where Pinochet is no longer head of state, but is still very much in power as head of the army.

The guest list for last night's dinner:

Republic of Chile President Patricio Aylwin and Leonor Aylwin
Gabriel Valdes, president of the Senate
Enrique Silva, minister of foreign relations
Patricio Silva, ambassador from Chile, and Alicia Silva
Carlos Ominami, minister of economy
Alejandro Foxley, minister of finance
Edgardo Boeninger, minister secretary general of the presidency
Carlos Bascunan, chief of cabinet to the president
Carlos Portales, director general of foreign policy

Carlos Klammer, director of ceremony and protocol
Marcelo Trivelli, adviser to the president
Miguel Otero, member of Senate
Juan Antonio Coloma, congressman
Jorge Shaulsohn, congressman
Miguel Patricio Aylwin
George Argyros, Arnel Development, and Judie Argyros
Bernard W. Aronson, assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs, and Carol Corlison
Joao Clemente Baena Soares, secretary general, Organization of American States
James A. Baker, secretary of state, and Susan Baker
Andres B. Bande, president, Amertech International, and Leslie Negley
Rita Beamish, White House correspondent, Associated Press, and Paul Costello
Nicholas Brady, secretary of the treasury, and Kathenne Brady
Sen. Conrad Burns (R-Mont.) and Phyllis Burns
Arcadio Casillas, Preferred Compensation, and Renate Casillas
Elaine L. Chao, director, Peace Corps
Richard Cheney, secretary of defense, and Lynne Cheney
Mary Higgins Clark, author
Sen. Kent Conrad (D-N.D.) and Lucy Conrad
Lodwick M. Cook, chairman and CEO, Atlantic Richfield Co., and Carole Cook
Rep. Tom DeLay (R-Tex.) and Christine DeLay
Luis A. Ferre, former governor of Puerto Rico, and Tiody Ferre
Barbara Franklin, secretary of commerce, and Wallace Barnes
John "Jack" Gavin, former ambassador to Mexico, and Constance Gavin
Charles A. Gillespie Jr., former ambassador to Chile, and Vivian Gillespie
Betty Beale, columnist, and George Graeber
Rep. J. Dennis Hastert (R-Ill.) and Jean Hastert
Charlton Heston, actor, director, author, and Lydia Heston
Herbert S. Hoffman, Hoffman Apparel International Corp., and Diane Hoffman
Enrique Iglesias, president, Inter-American Development Bank
Adm. David Jeremiah, vice chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Connie Jeremiah
Jeffrey Kahane, pianist, and Martha Kahane
Curtis W. Kamman, U.S. ambassador to Chile, and Mary Kamman
John P. LaRue, executive director, Philadelphia Regional Port Authority, and Diane LaRue
Reginald F. Lewis, chairman and CEO, TLC Beatrice International Holdings, and Loida Lewis
Robert P. Luciano, chairman and CEO, Schering-Plough Corp., and Barbara Luciano
Manuel Lujan Jr., secretary of the interior
A.C. Lyles, A.C. Lyles Productions, Paramount Pictures, and Martha Lyles
Yo-Yo Ma, cellist, and Jill Horner
Roland Martin and Mary Ann Martin
John G. "Jack" Medlin, president, Wachovia Bank & Trust Co., and Pauline Medlin
Furman Colin Mosely, president, Simpson Investment Co., and Susan Mosely
Morton L. Moss and Harriet Moss
Heraldo Munoz, permanent representative of Chile to the Organization of American States, and Pamela Munoz
Donald E. Newquist, chairman, U.S. International Trade Commission
Rep. Lewis F. Payne (D-Va.) and Susan Payne
William T. Pryce, special assistant to the president for national security affairs, and Joan Pryce
John Riely, president, Chicago council on foreign relations, and Irene Riely
Carla Robbins, diplomatic correspondent, U.S. News & World Report, and Guy Gugliotta, The Washington Post
M.G. "Pat" Robertson, president, Christian Broadcasting Network Center, and "Dede" Robertson
Mario F. Rodriguez and Mirella "Mimi" Soler
Gen. Brent Scowcroft, assistant to the president for national security affairs
The Rev. Jose Somoza
Jacob Stein, Jacob Stein Realty, and Jean Stein
Wallace O. Stephens, Stephens Engineering Co., and Alexis Stephens
John Paul Stevens, Supreme Court justice, and Maryann Stevens
Sen. Ted Stevens (R-Alaska) and Catherine Stevens
Cathy Turner, Olympic speed skater
Arturo Valenzuela, director, Center for Latin American Studies, Georgetown University, and Pamela Constable
Rep. Barbara F. Vucanovich (R-Nev.) and George Vucanovich
David R. Weaver, Intercep Investments, and Dorothy Weaver
John G. Weinmann, chief of protocol, and Virginia Weinmann
Michael Wines, White House correspondent, New York Times, and Sharon LaFramere, The Washington Post
Robert Lee Wright Jr., Dimensions International, and Mrs. Wright
Clayton Yeutter, counselor to the president for domestic policy, and Jeanne Yeutter
Fred M. Zeder II, president, Overseas Private Investment Corp., and Martha Zeder

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: C. BOYDEN GRAY *cmh*

SUBJECT: Constitutional Amendment - Congressional Pay

The Archivist has now received formal notice that 38 States have ratified the constitutional amendment forbidding congressional pay raises from taking effect until after the next congressional election. In view of your interest in this issue (see attachment), I feel that you should consider three options. Time is of the essence because the Archivist should act without delay, preferably by tomorrow at the latest.

Background

The Pay Amendment, proposed by two-thirds of each house of Congress in 1789, has now been ratified by three-fourths of the States. In the Justice Department's view, it has therefore become part of the Constitution. The Archivist is commanded by statute to certify and publish the new Twenty-Seventh Amendment "forthwith."

Some on the Hill have suggested that Congress should decide whether the Pay Amendment is part of the Constitution, but we consider this theory incorrect. According to news reports, Speaker Foley has now accepted our view. Sen. Byrd, however, has asked the Archivist for a two-to-three week delay in certification to give Congress time to reach its decision. He has framed his argument in terms of "comity," but I fear that such a delay would be used to create some very bad precedents. In addition, the relevant statute does not appear to contemplate any such delay.

You have three options. *First*, you may wish to act as a witness and sign the Archivist's certification of the new amendment in a White House ceremony, as Presidents Johnson and Nixon did with respect to the last three constitutional amendments. There is no legal significance to such a ceremony, but it would serve to associate you with the new amendment and to publicize your view that it is now part of the Constitution.

Second, the Archivist could certify the amendment and then send it to you for your signature. Again, the value of your signature would be symbolic.

Third, you could decide to let the Archivist go forward without your involvement.

Recommendation

In my view, any of the three options is acceptable, although I have a slight preference for Option 2. Whichever option you choose, however, I recommend that we not delay certification past tomorrow.

Nick Calio is opposed to Option 1 (because he believes it would create unnecessary friction with Byrd), and would prefer Option 3 over Option 2.

_____ Option 1: Hold Oval Office ceremony tomorrow morning.

_____ Option 2: Countersign the Archivist's certification privately.

X _____ Option 3: Instruct Archivist to go forward without Presidential involvement.

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

May 7, 1992

MEMO TO THE PRESIDENT

FROM: PHILLIP D. BRADY *Ph*

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be For this?
I like it! CB
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Please find attached a letter from the Archivist, Don Wilson, to Boyden Gray regarding a proposed amendment to the Constitution prohibiting any pay increase for Members of the House and Senate until after there has been an intervening election for the House. This amendment was originally proposed during the 1st Session of the First Congress but was not ratified by the Constitutionally required 3/4's of State legislatures until arguably today when Michigan became the 38th state to so ratify.

By statute the archivist of the U.S. is responsible for certifying whether the Constitution has been validly amended once all the instruments of ratification have been filed in that office (3 states which have voted to ratify have yet to submit their instruments of ratification.) As noted in the attached letter, Don Wilson has requested a legal opinion from Justice on the validity of the ratification given the 200 plus years that the Amendment has been pending.

The Chief of Staff and Marlin are aware of this issue which may be a story on ABC News tonight. The consensus view to date is that we simply note that the legal questions involved are being reviewed by Justice. However, subject to further review, there would not appear to be any problem from our perspective as to the substance of the proposed amendment.

cc: Chief of Staff
Marlin Fitzwater

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Archivist Will OK Madison's Amendment



After 202 years, James Madison's measure restricting Congressional pay raises will become law.

By Paul Horwitz

Eliminating one of the last barriers to enactment of the 27th Amendment to the Constitution, the US Archivist yesterday announced he will certify the amendment, which limits Congress's pay raise authority, once he has approved all of the 38 required state ratification papers.

Archivist Don Wilson's decision to approve the amendment, which has been pending for more than 200 years but

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Official Says He Will Certify 27th Amendment

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was passed just last week by the requisite number of state legislatures, means that Congress will not have to decide the validity of the amendment.

But Congress could still vote on — and would almost certainly approve — the amendment. A Congressional vote on the measure would dispel concerns about the amendment's lengthy march to approval, although some legal scholars maintain that it has been law since Michigan last Thursday became the 38th of 40 states (only 38 are necessary) to approve it.

It is unclear whether Wilson's certification is legally required before an amendment can be adopted. But his action means that Congressional involvement in a deci-

sion over whether the amendment is valid may now only be optional.

Still, Rep. Don Edwards (D-Calif.), chairman of the House Judiciary civil and constitutional rights subcommittee, said yesterday that Congress must still decide for itself the validity of the amendment.

"It's up to us to make our decision," he told Roll Call. "If we want to turn over constitutional issues to an archivist who is a political appointee, we're not doing our job." Wilson was appointed to his post by President Reagan.

Edwards, who has said he doubts the amendment meets contemporaneity requirements, has introduced a bill calling for the eight states that ratified before 1983 to hold new votes. He said his subcommittee

will go forward with plans to hold hearings on the Madison amendment process next week.

In a one-sentence statement, Wilson yesterday said he would certify the adoption of the amendment "upon receipt of formal notification of ratification of the Congressional Pay Amendment by three-fourths of the States."

Wilson's office said he has seen all but two of the first 38 state ratification documents. Wilson still lacks proof of ratification from Alabama and Missouri, which last week became the 36th and 37th states to ratify. New Jersey ratified shortly after Michigan's vote, and on Tuesday Illinois became the 40th state to ratify.

The amendment, first proposed by then-

Rep. James Madison of Virginia in 1789 and approved by the First Congress on Sept. 25 of that year, requires an intervening House election before House or Senate pay raise votes can take effect.

It reads: "No law, varying the compensation for the services of the Senators and Representatives, shall take effect, until an election of Representatives shall have intervened."

According to the Archivist's office, Wilson had three options: He could certify the amendment, certify it conditionally, or seek the guidance of Congress. Most experts had suggested that Congress would end up having to decide whether the ratification process, which stretched over 202 years, was valid.

Cooper said Wilson's general counsel's office had consulted the Department of Justice for an opinion on the amendment and on the Archivist's obligations.

Members and constitutional experts said last week they thought the drawn-out nature of the ratification process — the first state to ratify, Maryland, did so in 1789 — would force Congress to vote on the validity of the amendment.

In Supreme Court rulings earlier this century, the Court said amendments should be ratified speedily enough that they can be said to reflect the national will at roughly the same time.

But the Court also left the power to decide what qualifies as contemporaneous ratification to Congress. Unlike most amendments, which are given a seven- to ten-year deadline for ratification, the Madison amendment had no deadline.

Rep. John Boehner (R-Ohio), the ring-leader of the "freshman-class project" to encourage ratification by the states, pointed out that 32 of the 40 states that have voted to ratify have done so in the last nine years. He told Roll Call, "I think [the amendment]

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No More Action Likely on Campaign Finance Reform for 102nd Congress

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House candidates would have been offered a base spending limit of \$600,000 with generous exemptions for legal and accounting costs. House candidates accepting the limits would be limited to contributions of no more than \$200,000 from PACs and \$200,000 from individuals, with up to \$200,000 in matching funds available for contributions of less than \$200. The limit on PAC contributions was left at \$5,000 for House races.

The bill also aimed to crack down on bundling and soft money, but it contained no funding mechanisms for its public financing proposals.

One day before Democrats lost their override attempt on campaign finance, Senate Republicans succeeded in blocking floor consideration of "motor voter" legislation by a single vote, thanks largely to the fact that Sen. Howard Metzenbaum (D-Ohio) was hospitalized and

unable to vote (see p. 10). The legislation, a priority for many Democrats, would have allowed people to register to vote when they seek driver's licenses, unemployment benefits, or welfare, or allow registration by mail.

During discussion of the motor-voter bill Tuesday, Sen. Bob Kasten (R-Wis) introduced a potential killer amendment on product liability which would limit punitive damages for consumers, a measure with wide backing in the business community.

Majority Leader George Mitchell (D-Maine) attacked the move, saying the amendment "had one purpose and one purpose only, that's to kill the voter registration bill," and calling it "a transparent political ploy." Republicans, Mitchell said, wanted to return to an era "when the only people who could vote were adult white males who owned property." But after Mitchell questioned the need to offer the

product liability amendment as part of the motor-voter bill, Minority Leader Bob Dole (R-Kan) accused Democrats of trying to filibuster the legislation.

The vote to invoke cloture failed, garnering the support of 58 Senators after Republican Sens. David Durenburger (Minn) and Jim Jeffords (Vt), both of whom supported cloture in a vote last Thursday, voted with the GOP; and Mitchell switched to a no vote to preserve the option of bringing up the bill later.

After yesterday's unsuccessful action by the Senate on the override, it seems improbable that campaign reform will make another appearance on the crowded Congressional agenda this year.

But Mitchell had refused to rule that possibility out until the actual veto override attempt took place. "We take one step at a time around here," a spokesman for Mitchell said before the vote Wednesday.

For now, with the House Bank and Post Office imbroglios at least temporarily off center stage, and substantive issues regularly coming to the House floor, most Members insist that Foley's fate is largely tied to whatever legislative record the House chalks up by November.

Also important to Foley's future, several Members said this week, is keeping to a minimum the Democrats' net losses in the November elections.

"Nothing has happened that's... irreparable for the Speaker. I mean, there's still a lot of good feeling and respect" for him, said one House Democrat.

"I think people feel fine because we're

[by a challenge]."

As a result of "the cataclysm that we've gone through... there has been an extraordinary amount of pain generated among Members, their families, their friends, their staffs," the House Democrat said. "And this institution has been shaken around this country at its roots. It's inconceivable to me that with all that's happened that there wouldn't be a genuine challenge."

This Member theorized that "what probably ought to happen is that somebody with a lot of guts ought to step out in the next 60 days and say, 'I'm running'... I'm not sure anybody who steps out is the person who

However, one seasoned staffer noted, any potential challengers have to remember that, "If they take the griping as a sign of the support that they have, they can be deceiving themselves."

Another Member agreed; saying, "When you focus on who's going to run against Tom Foley and beat him, [it is] hard to see who would successfully run." And another Member insisted that "having been challenged [in a tight race] would leave some lasting wounds" for Foley.

One thing on which almost all observers agree is that the freshman class will have considerable influence in the election.

Said one Democratic Congressman:

and dozens of new members next time; and they're not going to be committed to Tom Foley."

As a result, while reaching out to freshmen is part of the Speaker's informal job description, Foley's efforts in this area have never been more important than this year.

Chicago Alderman Luis Gutierrez, the Democratic nominee for Illinois's new, overwhelmingly Democratic 4th district, said: "I am waiting for the freshman class to convene. It's just too early.... I know what I want to do when I get there. I haven't worked out the internal machinery of how it elects its leaders. I just don't know."

But, said Gutierrez — who noted that Foley called him at his home within 48 hours of his March 17 primary victory — "If they say first impressions are lasting, my first impression is that he is a genuinely good man."

One advantage Foley holds is that he chairs the Steering and Policy Committee, which hands out Democratic committee assignments. With so many Members retiring, leaving many choice committee seats open (nine already on Appropriations and seven on Ways and Means), freshmen interested in their first assignments — as well as veterans who want to switch panels — are lobbying the current Steering and Policy lineup.

A change of Speakers would produce a new Steering and Policy chairman — setting back Members' lobbying efforts.

Gutierrez recalled that Foley and Gephardt, with whom he met at a recent Chicago fundraiser, both "explained to me the policy committee.... I didn't know that these 33 Members made recommendations to the Democratic Caucus. At least it gave me an idea of who I had to talk to."

This makes Foley and his leadership colleagues a welcome sight for people like Gutierrez, noted one Democratic staffer. "It is an unusual candidate who does not want to meet the Speaker when he comes to Washington. And waiting on the other side of that door is Tom Foley."

Madison Amendment Would Stop Immediate Pay Raises for Congress

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came to pass last week," immediately upon ratification by the 38th state.

In a statement Wednesday, Boehner said he spoke to Wilson by phone in the morning. "Mr. Wilson informed me that it was his intention to certify the amendment when he receives the instruments of ratification from the states of Missouri and Alabama."

Boehner said Wilson's action "should put to rest all lingering questions as to the validity of this amendment." He stressed that he believed no further Congressional action is "constitutionally necessary."

Wilson's action came as a number of other Members had proposed ways for the House to deal with the amendment. Boehner introduced a joint resolution with Sen. Charles Grassley (R-Iowa) reaffirming the validity of the amendment. Other Members have supported that resolution or introduced similar measures.

On Tuesday, the Senate approved a resolution by Sen. Robert Byrd (D-WVa), with the cooperation of Majority Leader

Georgé Mitchell (D-Maine) and Minority Leader Bob Dole (R-Kan), requiring the Archivist, and then the Senate Judiciary Committee, to report on the amendment.

Speaker Tom Foley (D-Wash) on Tuesday expressed support for the language of the Madison amendment but said hearings

'It's up to us to make our decision' on the constitutionality of the amendment, said Rep. Don Edwards. But it's unlikely Congress would turn it down.

"might be useful." Both Foley and Mitchell have asked their legal counsels for advice about the amendment.

The House already followed the spirit of the amendment in its last pay raise, which

was approved in 1989 but did not take effect until after the next election. The Senate's raise last year, however, took effect immediately.

According to an aide on the House Rules Committee, Madison's language is now a part of ethics rules for both chambers, regardless of the standing of the amendment. The Ethics Reform Act of 1989 required intervening elections for the House, while the Senate instituted the requirement as part of its 1991 pay raise.

But Fred Pauls, an expert on pay raises at the Congressional Research Service, said those rules leave open "an important exception" — automatic annual cost of living adjustments. He said such COLAs would probably be struck down if challenged on the basis of the new amendment.

The last amendment to the Constitution — the 26th — was added in 1971, after a record state ratification process of only three months. Coming at the height of the Vietnam War, the 26th Amendment granted 18-year-olds the right to vote.

THURSDAY

May 14, 1992

4:45 p.m.

OVAL OFFICE PHOTO WITH GREGG PETERSMEYER
AND JULIE ANDREWS (their wedding is this Saturday)

Gregg Petersmeyer

and his 3 children:

Wrede, Whitney, Devon

his parents:

Wrede Petersmeyer

Frances Petersmeyer

Julie Andrews

and her parents:

Ray Andrews

Jacque Andrews

and her 2 sisters:

Wendy Andrews

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THE WHITE HOUSE
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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: BRENT SCOWCROFT *[Signature]*
SUBJECT: Response to Former Thai PM Anand

Purpose

To respond to former Thai Prime Minister Anand's letter to you, and to express appreciation for his excellent leadership as he has stepped down.

Background

Anand wrote to convey parting words and express his appreciation for the personal and official relationship he has had with you. In his letter, Anand expressed pride in Thailand's accomplishments, including important strides on the path of political and economic reform.

In our bilateral relations, Anand pointed towards our mutual efforts to resolve the Cambodian problem and noted our trade frictions with a spirit of patience and cooperation.

RECOMMENDATION

That you sign the letter to Anand at Tab A.

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Tab A Response to Former PM Anand
Tab B Incoming Correspondence

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Chief of Staff

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

Dear Anand:

I was very pleased to receive your letter of April 8. As you know, we welcomed the elections of March 22, which you did so much to bring about.

Many observers have remarked upon the probity and accomplishments of your Administration. As you pointed out, our close cooperation was important to the conclusion of the Cambodia settlement agreement, and we continue to work together to implement it. In terms of our bilateral concerns, we appreciated Thailand's passage of legislation that we had long sought, such as the narcotics-related assets forfeiture and conspiracy bill and the trade law amendment.

It was a great personal pleasure for me to see you again after so many years and to have the opportunity to welcome you to the White House in December. As you return once more to the private sector, I wish you every success in the future. Barbara joins me in extending best wishes to you and your family for continued health and happiness.

With warm personal regards,

Sincerely,



His Excellency
Anand Panyarachun
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Bangkok, Thailand

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THE PRESIDENT

May 14, 1992

Dear Gillian -

We Bushes send you
our love as you celebrate
your Bat Mitzvah on May 16th

Good luck & Warmth

Best wishes, *Ag Bush*

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May 14 '92

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May 14, 1992

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up there.

Warmest Best Wishes,

Rose:

send Boilard a copy of
the article on the
Bluefish.

Send Raynor the whole
magazine. I dont need it.

*(exact letters sent to Ken Raynor and
Bob Boilard.)*

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FROM THE PRESIDENT



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From Snappers To Slammers

by Ed Jaworski

*t*hough no perfect definition has ever been penned, a gamefish is one that offers some element of sport and challenge. Each fish that has earned that designation has something special to offer the angler. The tarpon's leaping ability, the bonefish's speed, the tuna's strength have earned them their reputations. Striped bass are elusive, strong and beautiful, billfish are spectacular and flashy.

And then there are bluefish. These toothy meat grinders are flashy, aggressive, strong; they run and they jump. They readily take all sorts of baits and lures. They can be caught from beaches, jetties, in bays and inlets, inshore or off, shallow or deep. They inhabit most of the world's seas, our own Pacific coast being an exception, so they are accessible to millions of anglers.



Photo by Michael Hirshman

Ed Jaworowski battling a slammer bluefish.

They are available in great numbers and grow to respectable size. They are even delicious eating. Almost any fishing method is productive and more people, from little kids to senior citizens, have more fun catching them than any other fish along the east coast. Frankly I don't know of any species of gamefish that has as much going for it as the bluefish.

All this doesn't make them a pushover. I've seen fish finning out on the surface that were as spooky as any bonefish. A tight-lipped bluefish will reject anything placed in its path. On top of that, they are a "here today-gone tomorrow" fish. They migrate rapidly at times, always on the trail of some hapless forage fish. Often they'll stay just out of range of the shore based angler and turn off or dive when a boat approaches too closely. In other words, they can be

your pulse and rattle your nerves. For nearly 40 years I've had bluefish fever. Here are some of the things I've learned about bluefish and bluefishing in that time.

Bluefish grow rapidly. Fish hatched in the spring are already providing sport by late summer and fall. They're called "snappers" at this stage. They eat seemingly incessantly. You'll see them flashing through shrimp and small baitfish along seawalls, inlets

down right frustrating and exasperating. Fortunately, most often when you locate them, avoid spooking them, get into range and make the proper presentation, your chances of hooking up on the fly are excellent. A three-pound fish on a hefty 12' surf rod may not impress you much but a pack of voracious 10 to 15-pounders, wildly slashing at a popping bug, will make your knees wobble. They'll race

and beach fronts. Match your tackle to their size and they will put their freshwater peers to shame. Rig a 6-weight outfit, as you might use for trout, and cast any bright little fly into their midst. You'll see quickly how they got their name. If you go out specifically to catch small blues, have a good supply of flies on hand. They chew them up fast and you'll lose a lot to bite offs. I usually skip any wire leader and risk the losses. You'll do yourself a real favor, however, if you use epoxy body flies made with Ultra-hair on size 2 or 4 long shank hooks. Instead of one or two fish, I've taken thirty or more before I've had to change my fly. I always carry a few snapper flies in my box, even when I'm fishing for bigger fish. You just don't know when the little guys will show and if things are otherwise slow, they provide a lot of fun.

Anglers often call second year fish "tailors". They're normally a couple of pounds by now but the designations given the various size fish overlap and are somewhat loosely applied. Also, since blues migrate east-west, mixed with some north-south movement, throughout their range, you may run into almost any size fish at any time of the year. They will spawn from spring to mid-summer, depending on the area, so fish that hatch in early spring in the south may show along New Jersey in late summer weighing a pound. Fish hatching off New England in summer may proceed south and appear off the

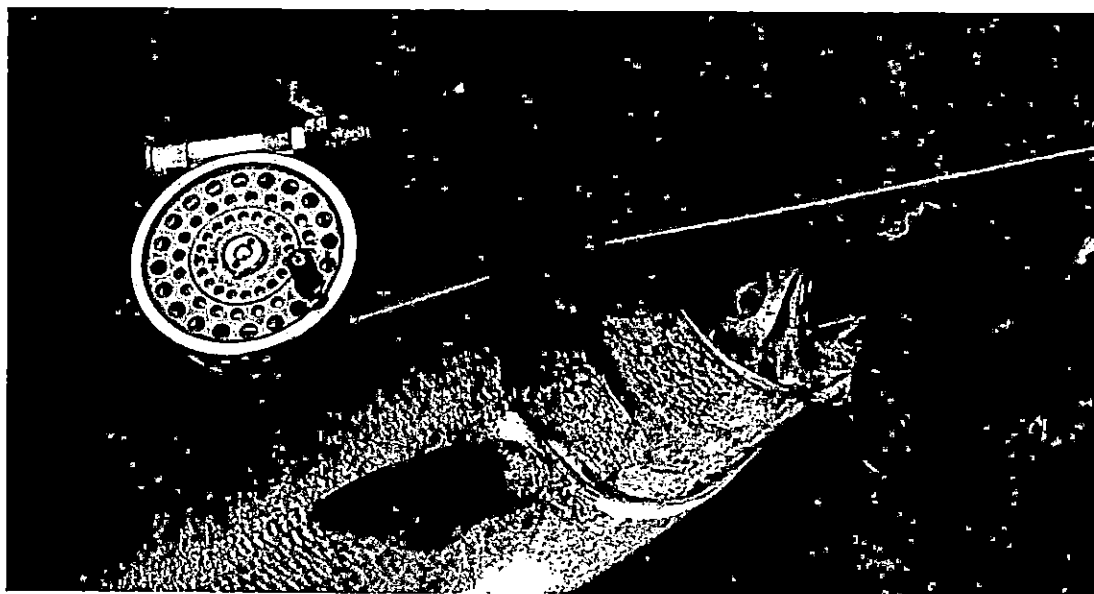


Photo by Ed Jaworowski

Chopper bluefish that fell for a large white Deceiver.



Photo by Ed Jaworski

A bluefish blitz will always draw a crowd along the east coast.

same beaches in September as six-inch snappers. Prior to, during and after spawning, blues go off their feed. Fish taken before they can restock the larder are known as "racers". These have slender bellies and seemingly oversized heads. A racer of 17 pounds in the summer may top the 20 pound mark by late fall.

One characteristic of bluefish is their schooling instincts and their natural sorting by size. Nature apparently has provided this to preserve the species. They are known as marine piranhas with good reason. The larger fish feed farther off shore while the snappers hang in estuaries; the tiny guys haven't much chance of survival if mixed with the larger fish. Incidentally, since bluefish are more cannibalistic than most game fish, little ones are apt to draw attention from any of their leg-length counterparts that are in the vicinity. If you bring in half a fish sporting a horseshoe-shaped bite mark, it's a sure sign a big blue has the other half. My years of baitfishing experience taught me that no bait is more successful for big bluefish than little bluefish. When possible, therefore, even when fishing for smaller fish I like to keep one outfit rigged and close at hand with a large fly attached. As a rule, the larger the fish the smaller the

schools, but I have seen schools of three to five-pound fish stretched along mid-Atlantic beaches for over 10 miles! More than likely there were many schools that simultaneously happened upon even larger schools of rainfish, sandeels or other bait.

"Choppers" are those fish in the

Bluefish are known as marine piranhas with good reason

upper single and lower double digits in weight. Their bodies tend to be heftier. They show somewhat darker green or blue coloration with not quite so much silver as the small fish. Some are downright beautiful specimens. Their teeth deserve a lot of respect and their jaw strength is positively awesome. It is virtually impossible to make a bluefish release its death grip and give up a

fly smashed between those jaws and teeth. These fish have severed fingers. In regard to safety, let me add that bluefish see about as well out of water as in. Carelessly wave your hand past one's eye and it may well cost you a visit to a doctor. Their accuracy is uncanny. Strong pliers or some other hook extracting device is a basic bluefish accessory.

At the top end of the scale are the "slammers", fish up to 20 pounds, which represent a trophy on any kind of tackle. Bluefish over 40 pounds have been recorded, though the current recognized all-tackle rod and reel record is just over 30. The term "tackle wreckers" shouldn't be taken lightly when referring to slammer blues. They mangle rigs, snap 30 pound mono and rip large spinning rods out of surf spikes in a flash. They are tough and mean. Diving birds, which so often indicate the presence of bluefish, are seldom in evidence when the really big slammers feed. One-legged gulls testify to the violence of a bluefish attack. When filled out, these largest fish are usually of a darker blue or bluish-purple color across their husky shoulders and backs.

While snappers may be fun on a six-weight, an eight-weight should be regarded as the bottom line for even five-pounders, partly because you often need to throw flies and poppers

too heavy for the lighter line to carry. Also, should you hang a larger fish, you'll find it easier to control with more rod. I once watched Bob Popovics land a feisty 15-pounder on an eight weight rod, more due to his skill than the tackle. The rod was bent into the corks so that he actually had difficulty lifting the fish from beneath the boat. These are strong fish.

I prefer a 10-weight, 9-foot graphite rod for most of my fishing. This is perhaps the most common outfit throughout from the Carolinas to New England. Even on such a stout stick, a seven-pound blue is a respectable customer and one twice that size will leave you knowing you've been in a fight. Usually bluefish don't run long so you don't need a lot of backing. A hundred yards more than sufficient, but since, in some bluefish waters, you may run into a big striper or streaking false albacore, I often carry more as insurance.

If I'm in a boat or riding the beach in a 4-wheel drive buggy, I like to have two, occasionally three, rods rigged, each with a different line. When walking the shore, I'll carry different lines on extra spools. A floater is a must, since I enjoy fishing with poppers more than anything else — skipping bugs, ka-boom-booms or Bangers. A slow sinker, for shallow fishing or to keep the line beneath the waves for better control and a fast sinking hooting head or uniform Sink IV complete my basic ensemble. I may eliminate one of the two sinkers depending on where I'm fishing. While I can easily fish for striped bass or other fish without top water line, bluefish and poppers just naturally go together, so a floating line is vital to my sport.

Leaders and knots need some comment. My standard leader for popper use consists of a 30-pound four-foot section of Maxima, connect to the

line loop to loop. With a surgeon's knot I add about three feet of 12 to 15 pound, topped of course by a wire trace. Wind, sand, rough surf and tough fish taught me long ago can't count on finer material. If the leader nicks a rock or scrapes a fish you're going to lose the fight. Also, I seldom have the luxury of comfortable casting conditions, getting knocked about by waves and staggering around a rocking boat while trying to kick over a

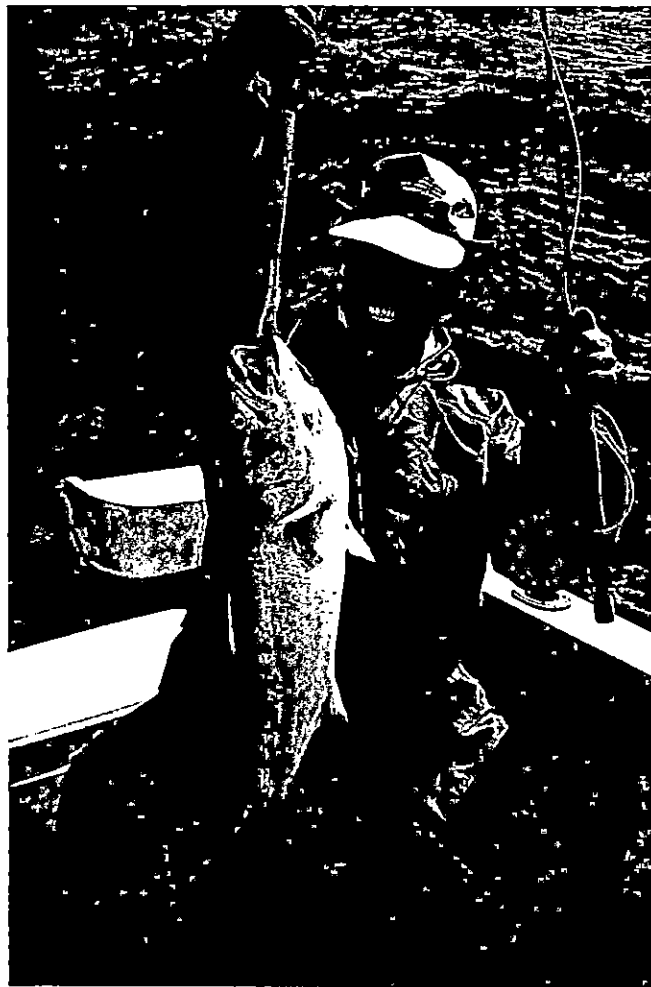
on three to four inches of single strand wire — number 9, brown stained, stainless steel trolling wire. Attach it to the hook eye with a haywire twist. Put a small loop in the other end as well, also with a haywire twist. Tie your tippet to this loop with an improved clinch knot. No, the wire will not cut through the mono; it really acts like an extension of the hook shank. And no, it does not "hinge" or interfere with casting in any way.

One final comment.

Whether casting from a shoreline or boat, a stripping basket is a valuable accessory. Wear one around your waist on a belt while wading or simply place a plastic bucket at your feet in a boat. It keeps waves from wrapping line around your feet when you are shore based and prevents boat cleats, tackle boxes and such from snagging line when aboard.

How about catching some of these critters? Since bluefish are more often than not in a cooperative mood when you can get to them, the more important consideration is locating them. They often chase bait to the surface or up onto a beach, sometimes stranding themselves in the process. Bluefish feeding frenzies at their all out best are known as "blitzes". A blitz represents ongoing, wild feeding by enormous schools of fish. Last October I was present during

one blitz which lasted for eleven hours. Pods of fish swept back and forth along the beach front driving millions of tiny rainfish against the shore. The bait was so thick it resembled an oil slick. As each wave of the clear water curled toward the beach, you could see a four-foot wall of bluefish streaking back and forth, refusing to allow the prey access to the open ocean. The blues made regular forays toward the beach, driving the frenzied bait onto the sand where thousands of them died while gulls feasted.



Author displays typical slammer bluefish taken in the New England coast.

Photo by Michael Minilian

bulky fly. A leader with extra body helps. I have seen commercial "salt-water leaders" that were nothing but tapered trout leaders with a bit of wire attached to the front end. They have no place in ocean fishing except, possibly, for small snapper blues.

When fishing a sinking line, I eliminate the butt piece altogether and shorten the tippet. My leader consists of simply two or three feet of level 12-15 pound mono plus the wire. After having experimented with all sorts of shockers for twenty years, I've settled

At such times the bluefish are visible and you can get directly to them. A few tips. Don't cast wildly, just because fish appear all around you. Even the most inveterate bluefishers have a hard time controlling themselves, but wait until you see a fish actually break water, even if you have to hold your fly aloft by false casting it. I suppose it is reflexive instinct on the fish's part to smash it but this technique will up your success rate dramatically. Here's another exercise in self discipline. It took a long time for me to accept when Bob Popovics taught it to me. If blues chase a popper but refuse to take or simply ignore it while they hammer bait all around it, stop retrieving. Let the popper sit motionless. If you get no results, give it the slightest wiggle and let it sit again. Often a fish will come seemingly out of nowhere to nail it. Do the same if a blue slashes at your fly but misses or fails to get hooked. Let it sit. They often wheel around after maiming a prey and then engulf it on the next pass.

Watch for bird activity. Gulls and terns will flock together and dive bomb bait which the blues have taken to the surface. The higher the birds are the deeper the bait is.

When the bait comes to the surface with the fish in pursuit, the birds will work lower to the water. If there is no visible activity, look for slicks on the water. The oil from chopped up bait and bluefish digestive juices often leave an oily slick on an otherwise rifled surface. Fish around the slicks with large sinking flies.

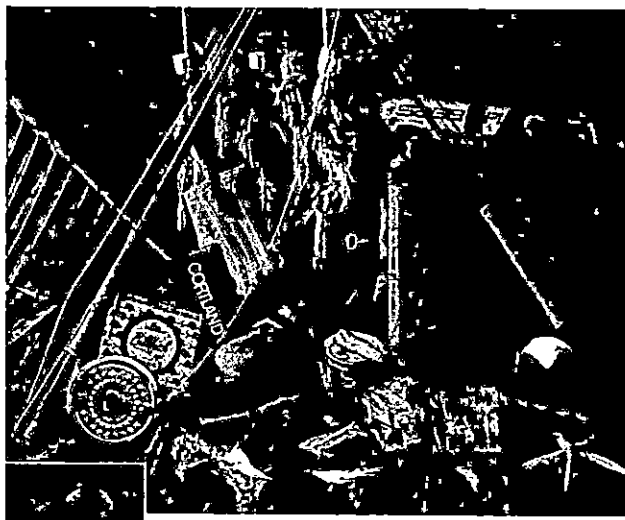
The limited range of fly casting sometimes means that you have to bring the fish to you. Chumming and teasing are the two most popular methods. Chumming is widely practiced along the New Jersey coast and in the Chesapeake Bay. It consists of ladling ground up oily baitfish, usually menhaden ("bunker", "pogies"), into the water until schools of fish locate the chum and begin feeding, often quite close to the boat. Cast a fly into the slick and let it dead drift down tide until you get a take. Brownish red marabou feathers palmered around a hook make a passable imitation of the chunks menhaden.

Teasing is more exciting and more effective. Fish may be below your boat, or they may be out of range. Cast a hookless popping plug on a spinning rod and retrieve rapidly so the lure creates a lot of surface fuss. Any blues in the area will in all likelihood come to investigate. As they snap and slash at the plug, they will gradually get within range. On occasion they will follow for 100 yards! The angler with the fly rod works out line once the fish are up and casts right into the path of the blues the partner with the spin rod pulls the plug from the water. If

you are new to bluefishing, work on this technique.

Bluefish can be had on every type of fly. Small, simple bucktail minnows will take snappers. Blondes, Hi-ties, and other conventional patterns work too. Most of my bluefish flies are four to six inches, on 2/0 to 4/0 stainless hooks. A seven to nine-inch Lefty's Deceiver, mostly white and preferably with a large eye, is deadly for slammers. Though productive, the one fault these all have is vulnerability, so

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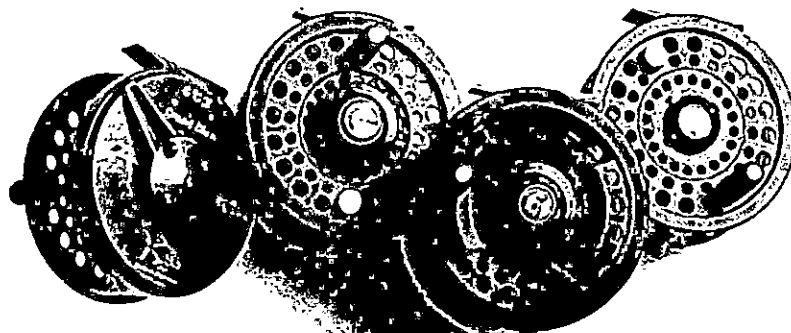
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more and more I use newer patterns like the Surf Candies and Silicones, which are far more durable. It isn't just a matter of saving flies either, it's a matter of not wasting fishing time. When a school of blues races past the beach or surfaces offshore, you may have only one quick shot at them. If your first fish destroys your fly, you'll be scrambling to dig out and tie on a new fly. Epoxy flies with tough nylon and those dressed with rubber heads can be the difference between one passing shot and several opportunities. The same holds true for popping bugs. Cork and balsa bugs work well but don't last long. Bob's Banger's, fashioned from Livebody foam and wrapped with tough metallic tape, are the most durable poppers I've used.

I landed my first bluefish in the early 50's. Since then they have never ceased to thrill me. I look forward to every bluefish outing. Exotic species occasionally lure me to romantic far-away venues and although they all provide great thrills and sport, for my everyday fish, I can't imagine anything better than bluefish. 



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AMERICAN RECREATION COALITION EVENT \ ANACOSTIA PARK
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THANK YOU, DERRICK [CRANDALL] -- I SALUTE YOU AND
ALL THE VOLUNTEERS OF THE AMERICAN RECREATION COALITION AND MEMBERS OF THE RECREATION ROUNDTABLE FOR THE GOOD
WORK YOU DO FOR PUBLIC LANDS ACROSS THIS COUNTRY. MAY 14 A/D: 39

I AM PLEASED TO SEE MIKE HAYDEN, ASSISTANT
SECRETARY FOR FISH, WILDLIFE AND PARKS; JOHN TURNER,
DIRECTOR OF OUR FISH AND WILDLIFE SERVICE; AND JIM
RIDENOUR [RID-EN-OUR], DIRECTOR OF THE NATIONAL PARK
SERVICE.

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ALSO BOB STANTON, PARKS DIRECTOR FOR THE NATIONAL
CAPITOL REGION AND ALL THE NATIONAL PARKS OFFICIALS
WITH US TODAY. A VERY TALL GREETING TO PERVIS ELLISON,
OF THE WASHINGTON BULLETS. AND A SPECIAL HELLO TO ALL
YOU BOYS AND GIRLS.

70 MILLION AMERICANS ENJOY FISHING EVERY YEAR. I
UNDERSTAND THAT SOME OF YOU KIDS WERE OUT AT THE RIVER
ENJOYING THIS SPORT EARLIER TODAY. AND I SAW SOME OF
YOU LEARNING THE FINER POINTS OF FISHING AS PART OF THE
WONDERFUL "PATHWAY TO FISHING" PROGRAM.

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((JUST REMEMBER, IT'S NOT HOW WELL YOU FISH THAT COUNTS; IT'S HOW WELL YOU TELL FISH STORIES.//))

MANY OF YOU FROM ARC WERE WITH BARBARA AND ME WHEN WE VISITED SOME OF THIS COUNTRY'S GREATEST FISHING HOLES, CAMPING SITES, AND HIKING TRAILS -- WONDERFUL PUBLIC PARKLAND SUCH AS MOUNT RUSHMORE, GLACIER NATIONAL PARK AND THE GRAND TETONS.

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WE HAVE MANY OTHER BEAUTIFUL PUBLIC PARKLANDS ACROSS THIS COUNTRY. BUT WE ALSO MUST REMEMBER THAT THE GREAT OUTDOORS ISN'T MILES AWAY AND UNREACHABLE. IT'S CLOSE TO HOME -- HERE AT THIS TERRIFIC PARK IN ANACOSTIA.

WHETHER YOU'RE FROM RIGHT HERE IN DC OR FROM SPIRIT LAKE, IOWA -- THE GREAT OUTDOORS IS YOURS FOR THE ASKING. EACH OF YOU IS A CO-OWNER -- AND AS CO-OWNERS WE ALL MUST HELP PRESERVE OUR GREAT PARKLANDS.

SINCE THE BEGINNING OF MY ADMINISTRATION, WE HAVE ADDED OVER \$1 BILLION TO HELP OUR NATIONAL PARKS, FORESTS, WILDLIFE REFUGES AND OTHER PUBLIC LANDS.

IN THIS EFFORT TO PRESERVE OUR ENVIRONMENT, PUBLIC-PRIVATE PARTNERSHIPS ARE SO IMPORTANT. THEY HELP US ALL DO OUR PART. PRACTICALLY EVERY DAY, PEOPLE SIT AND FISH ON THE RIVER DOCK JUST BEHIND ME -- ONE FUNDED BY THE WALLOP-BREAUX TRUST FUND -- A PROGRAM CREATED IN 1984 TO BRING TOGETHER THE EFFORTS OF BOTH THE FISHING AND BOATING INDUSTRIES.

I WAS PROUD TO HAVE A ROLE IN ITS CREATION AND PROUDER STILL THAT THIS YEAR, WE'RE PROVIDING MORE THAN \$240 MILLION FOR THIS FUND TO AID FISHING AND BOATING IMPROVEMENTS. LAST YEAR, CONGRESS TRIED TO CUT WALLOP-BREAUX IN THE APPROPRIATIONS PROCESS. WE MUST NOT LET THAT HAPPEN.

AND THEN THERE'S OUR SCENIC BY-WAYS PROGRAM -- A SIX-YEAR EFFORT TO IMPROVE SOME OF OUR NATION'S MOST TRAVELED HIGHWAYS.

NOT JUST THE HIGHWAYS THAT STRETCH ACROSS THIS COUNTRY, BUT ROADS THAT WIND THROUGH THE HEARTS OF OUR CITIES -- WE CALL THEM, RIBBONS OF GREEN -- THE "ROADS AMERICA LOVES." HERE IN WASHINGTON: OUR SCENIC BY-WAYS PROGRAM BEAUTIFIES ROADS LIKE THE GEORGE WASHINGTON AND ROCK CREEK PARKWAYS. WE ARE ALSO HELPING TO SUPPORT THE CREATION OF GREENWAYS -- THOSE COMBINATIONS OF BICYCLING AND HIKING PATHS THAT ARE SPRINGING UP THROUGHOUT OUR CITIES AND COUNTRYSIDES.

AND THERE ARE PROGRAMS LIKE THE ONE THIS BANNER ABOVE ME CELEBRATES: TAKE PRIDE IN AMERICA. A PROGRAM THAT GENERATES TENS OF MILLIONS OF VOLUNTEER HOURS EACH YEAR FROM COMMUNITIES ALL ACROSS AMERICA -- PEOPLE COMING TOGETHER TO PRESERVE THE PARKS AND PUBLIC LANDS WITHIN THEIR COMMUNITIES -- PICKING UP LITTER, PLANTING TREES, BUILDING PLAYGROUNDS.

RIGHT NOW, ONE OF OUR PUBLIC LAND INITIATIVES IS RECEIVING FAVORABLE ATTENTION IN CONGRESS -- THE AMERICA THE BEAUTIFUL PASSPORT. THIS REPLACES THE OLD WALLET-CARD SYSTEM WITH A PASSPORT THAT WOULD INCLUDE SUCH THINGS AS PARK INFORMATION, HELPFUL PHONE NUMBERS, A MOTOR DECAL, AND MORE. THE BEST PART: SALES PROCEEDS COULD GENERATE UP TO \$30 MILLION IN ADDITIONAL REVENUE, WHICH WILL GO TO FUND OTHER RECREATION AND WILDLIFE PROJECTS.



AS WE ENTER SUMMERTIME -- AND I KNOW THE KIDS HERE ARE COUNTING EVERY SCHOOL DAY LEFT -- WE'LL SEE THESE KIDS ENJOYING THE BENEFITS OF THIS CLEAN-UP PROJECT TODAY. WE'LL SEE THEM RUNNING OFF TO THIS PARK: TUMBLING ON THE NEW PLAYGROUND, CASTING OUT THEIR FISHING LINES THE WAY JOHN AND TOM AND OUR OTHER FISHING EXPERTS TAUGHT THEM ((HOPEFULLY, NOT MY WAY//)), AND SHOOTING HOOPS -- RELEASING THE BALL JUST THE WAY PERVIS TOLD THEM TO DO.

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BUT IT'S NOT JUST A KID'S LIFE. THE GREAT OUTDOORS IS THE PERFECT PLAYGROUND FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY, THIS COUNTRY'S GREATEST NATURAL RESOURCE.

THIS SUMMER CAN ALSO BE A TIME FOR LOTS OF FAMILIES -- WHOLE COMMUNITIES -- TO COME TOGETHER. WE ALL SAW WHAT HAPPENED IN LOS ANGELES A COUPLE OF WEEKS AGO -- A COMMUNITY DIVIDED, TORN APART AND TURNING ON ITSELF IN DESPAIR.

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BUT ALREADY THE COMMUNITIES WITHIN SOUTH CENTRAL LA ARE COMING TOGETHER -- REBUILDING, RENEWING -- LEAVING THE WAR ZONES BEHIND TO EMBRACE THE HEART OF WHAT MAKES LA SUCH A SPECIAL PLACE.

BEYOND OUR URGENT EMERGENCY AID, WE'VE GOT TO TAKE ACTION TO BRING HOPE AND OPPORTUNITY TO LOS ANGELES -- AND TO ALL AMERICAN CITIES, INCLUDING THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. TUESDAY, 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'M PLEASED WITH THE EARLY REACTION TO MY PLAN. IT'S A PROMISING START -- AND WE'LL PUSH AHEAD. //

I THINK WE ALL AGREE: WE'VE ALL GOT TO COME TOGETHER -- REBUILD THE HEARTS OF OUR NATION'S CITIES / RENEW THE SPIRIT OF OUR NATION'S COMMUNITIES.



WE SEE THIS SENSE OF RENEWAL AT WORK RIGHT HERE TODAY AT THIS BEAUTIFUL PARK. PEOPLE COMING TOGETHER TO CLEAN THE RIVER, PLANT TREES, PICK UP LITTER -- PEOPLE COMING TOGETHER BECAUSE THEY TAKE PRIDE IN THEIR COMMUNITY AND THEY TAKE PRIDE IN AMERICA.

ALL ACROSS THIS COUNTRY, PEOPLE ARE JOINING TOGETHER TO TAKE CARE OF THEIR PUBLIC LANDS:

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THERE ARE WHOLE CITIES -- LIKE PAGE, ARIZONA --
PICKING UP 140 TONS OF DEBRIS -- ONE OF THE LARGEST
CLEANUPS EVER;

THERE ARE WHOLE NEIGHBORHOODS -- LIKE
PHILADELPHIA'S ANTI-GRAFFITI NETWORK -- COVERING ONCE-
DEFACED PROPERTY WITH MURALS THAT SEND A GOOD MESSAGE;

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WHOLE NEIGHBORHOODS / WHOLE CITIES / WHOLE
COMMUNITIES -- PEOPLE LIKE THE ONES RIGHT HERE IN DC
-- COMING TOGETHER WITH THE SPIRIT AND SENSE OF PRIDE
THAT HAS MADE AMERICA ITSELF WHOLE -- AND GOOD.

THANK YOU FOR ALL THE GOOD WORK YOU'VE ACCOMPLISHED
HERE TODAY AND MAY GOD BLESS YOU ALL.

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WHITE HOUSE STAFFING MEMORANDUM RDATE: 5/13/92 ACTION/CONCURRENCE/COMMENT DUE BY: - - -

PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: AMERICAN RECREATION COALITION EVENT
 SUBJECT: ANACOSTIA PARK
THURSDAY, MAY 14, 1992
1:00 P.M.

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DARMAN	☐	☒	PETERSMEYER	☐	☒
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GRAY	☐	☒	FINDLAY	☐	☒
HOLIDAY	☐	☒	KAUFMAN	☐	☒
DELAND		☒	MCGROARTY		☒

REMARKS:

The attached has been forwarded to the President.

RESPONSE:

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

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

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May 13, 1992

INFORMATION

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

THROUGH: DAVID DEMAREST *DD*
FROM: MICHELE NIX *MM*
SUBJECT: AMERICAN RECREATION COALITION EVENT

I. SUMMARY

On Thursday, May 14, at 1:00 p.m., you will address approximately 350 people at Anacostia Park as part of the American Recreation Coalition's Clean-Up Day Project. Approximately 100 students from DC-area schools will attend. You will be introduced by ARC President Derrick Crandall.

II. DISCUSSION

Your remarks (8 minutes, on cards) focus on the importance of all Americans coming together to renew their communities. You also encourage all Americans to go out and experience the many pleasures of the great outdoors.

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PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: AMERICAN RECREATION COALITION EVENT
ANACOSTIA PARK
THURSDAY, MAY 14, 1992 1:00 P.M.

Thank you, Derrick [Crandall] -- I salute you and all the volunteers of the American Recreation Coalition, here today for the good work you do for public lands across this country. [ACKS]

70 million Americans enjoy fishing every year. I understand that some of you kids were out at the river enjoying this sport earlier today. And I saw some of you learning to tie knots and cast as part of the wonderful "Pathway to Fishing" program. ((Remember, it's not how good you fish that counts, it's how good you tell fish stories.//))

Many of you from ARC were with Barbara and me when we visited some of this country's greatest fishing holes, camping sites, and hiking trails -- wonderful public parkland such as Mount Rushmore, Glacier National Park and Rogue River in Washington state.

We have many other beautiful public parklands across this country. But we also must remember that the great outdoors isn't miles away and unreachable. It's close to home -- here at this terrific park in Anacostia.

Whether you're from right here in DC or from Spirit Lake, Iowa -- the great outdoors is yours for the asking. Each of you is a co-owner -- and as co-owners we all must help preserve our great parklands.

Since the beginning of my administration, we have added over \$1 billion to help our national parks, forests, wildlife refuges and other public lands.

In this effort to preserve our environment, public-private partnerships are so important. They help us all do our part. Practically every day, people sit and fish on the river dock just behind me -- one funded by the Wallop-Breaux Trust Fund -- a program created in 1984 to bring together the efforts of both the fishing and boating industries. I was proud to have a role in its creation and prouder still that this year, we're providing more than \$300 million for this fund to aid fishing and boating improvements. Last year, Congress tried to cut Wallop-Breaux in the appropriations process. But I assure you -- I will not let them do it.

And then there's our Scenic By-Ways program -- a six-year effort to improve some of our nation's most traveled highways. Not just the highways that stretch across this country, but roads that wind through the hearts of our cities -- we call them, ribbons of green -- the "Roads America Loves." Here in Washington: our Scenic By-Ways program beautifies roads like the George Washington and Rock Creek Parkways. We are also helping to support the creation of Greenways -- those combinations of bicycling and hiking paths that are springing up throughout our cities and countrysides.

And there are programs like the one this banner above me celebrates: Take Pride in America. A program that generates

tens of millions of volunteer hours each year from communities all across America -- people coming together to preserve the parks and public lands within their communities -- picking up litter, planting trees, building playgrounds.

Right now, one of our public land initiatives is receiving favorable attention in Congress -- the America the Beautiful Passport. This replaces the old wallet-card system with a multi-page passport containing park information, maps, a motor decal, and more. The best part: sales proceeds, estimated at \$50 million, will go to fund other recreation and wildlife projects.

As we enter summertime -- and I know the kids here are counting every school day left -- we'll see these kids enjoying the benefits of this clean-up project today. We'll see them running off to this park: tumbling on the new playground, casting out their fishing lines the way John and Tom and our other fishing experts taught them ((hopefully, not my way//)), and shooting hoops -- releasing the ball just the way Purvis told them to do. But it's not just a kid's life. The great outdoors is the perfect playground for the entire family, this country's greatest natural resource.

This summer can also be a time for lots of families -- whole communities -- to come together. We all saw what happened in Los Angeles a couple of weeks ago -- a community divided, torn apart and turning on itself in despair. But already the communities within South Central LA are coming together -- rebuilding,

renewing -- leaving the war zones behind to embrace the heart of what makes LA such a special place.

Beyond our urgent emergency aid, we've got to take action to bring hope and opportunity to Los Angeles -- and to all American cities, including the District of Columbia. Tuesday, 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'm pleased with the early reaction to my plan. It's a promising start -- and we'll push ahead. //

I think we all agree: we've all got to come together -- rebuild the hearts of our nation's cities / renew the spirit of our nation's communities.

We see this sense of renewal at work right here today at this beautiful park. People coming together to clean the river, plant trees, pick up litter -- people coming together because they take pride in their community and they take pride in America.

All across this country, people are joining together to take care of their public lands:

There are whole cities -- like Page, Arizona -- picking up 140 tons of debris -- one of the largest cleanups ever;

There are whole neighborhoods -- like Philadelphia's Anti-Graffiti Network -- covering once-defaced property with murals that send a good message;

Whole neighborhoods / whole cities / whole communities -- people like the ones right here in DC -- coming together with the spirit and sense of pride that has made America itself whole -- and good.

Thank you for all the good work you've accomplished here today and may God bless you all.

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TALKING POINTS
BALANCED BUDGET AMENDMENT MEETING

- Thank you for coming down today. I wanted to get all of you together to talk about an issue that's very important to me, something that I've been asking Congress for a long time to pass: an amendment to the Constitution requiring a balanced budget.
- Given the budget situation, it is increasingly clear that amending the Constitution to require a balanced budget has become the only way to get control of federal spending and bring the budget into balance.

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- Even more important, a Constitutional amendment is needed to protect the interests of a group of citizens not now able to represent themselves: the citizens of future generations. We are borrowing against their future, and that has got to stop. I am now more convinced than ever that the time has come to move a balanced budget forward.

- Thanks to the hard work of Charlie Stenholm, Joe Barton and the rest of you around this table, it looks like this is the year that we can finally make this happen. I know there are some differences of opinion among you about the best way to approach this issue...I, for instance, would like to require a three-fifths vote to pass a tax increase. Still, I want to make sure that when the dust settles, we pull together and get the votes to actually send the amendment to the states for ratification.

- I also know that passing the amendment is the easy part. The tough choices lie ahead. So I'd like to hear from each of you about where you think we stand at this point, what types of pitfalls lie ahead and what I can do to help move this amendment forward.
- Dick (Darman), I know you've been testifying on the Hill about this subject. Why don't you say a few words and then we can turn to Charlie (Stenholm) and go from there.

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What statement
on Arabs?

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NATIONAL NEWS

BUSH ANNOUNCES MORE L.A. RELIEF, PUSHES URBAN RENEWAL

President Bush, declaring "we are serious about helping Los Angeles recover," Wednesday doubled federal relief to help rebuild homes and businesses in the riot-torn city to \$1.2 billion.

In an address to community and health care leaders in Baltimore's inner city, Bush also made another plug for his emergency six-point program for urban renewal nationwide....

Bush made the announcement following a tour of a health center founded by the Johns Hopkins Hospital. Most of his remarks were devoted to health care. He promoted his call for health-care reform, and criticized measures by Democrats that he said would amount to unacceptable national health insurance.

(Thomas Ferraro, UPI)

Bush Doubles Cleanup Aid To L.A.

BALTIMORE -- President Bush Wednesday doubled the federal aid targeted to clean up the aftermath of the Los Angeles riots as Administration officials and congressional Democrats predicted an urban plan would be approved by mid-June.... Samuel Skinner, OMB Director Darman and Secretary Kemp met with House Republican leaders to review the Bush urban plan. "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."

(Paul Bedard, Washington Times, A3)

REAGAN, BUSH BLAMED FOR URBAN DECLINE

President Bush and former President Reagan are held responsible for the continuing decline of America's inner cities by most people surveyed in a new Washington Post poll. A majority of those polled also believes that the social welfare programs of the 1960s have largely failed the poor and should be replaced with new approaches.

When voters were asked to name their current choice for president, Bush continued to hold a narrow lead over Gov. Clinton and Ross Perot. But the poll also found that Bush trails one or both of his rivals when voters were asked which candidate would deal most effectively with race relations, poverty, and the problems of the inner city....

According to the survey, 55 percent of those questioned said a major cause of current urban problems was "the failure of President Bush and former President Reagan to deal with the problems of the inner cities." But 42 percent said the failure of social programs begun in the 1960s was a big cause of urban distress, a view more widely held by blacks than whites....

According to the poll, Bush was the current choice for president of 33 percent of those registered voters interviewed, not significantly lower than the 36 percent who supported him in a Post-ABC News survey conducted before the King verdicts. Clinton was favored by 29 percent, while Perot was the choice of 28 percent.

(Richard Morin & John Yang, Washington Post, A1)

PANEL APPROVES DEFENSE BUDGET CLOSE TO BUSH'S REQUEST

The House Armed Services Committee approved a draft 1993 defense budget Wednesday that would avoid making major changes now in the Bush Administration's post-Cold War military plans, achieving most of its \$6.6 billion savings by paring supply stocks and other noncombat accounts.

The plan approved by the House Armed Services Committee would authorize \$274.4 billion in 1993 defense spending and is expected to be passed by the full House. While the amount is less than the \$281 billion proposed by President Bush, the budget would preserve -- at least for now -- the essential features of the Administration's plan for a post-Cold War "base force."

(John Lancaster, Washington Post, A6)

VETO OF CAMPAIGN FINANCE BILL UPHELD

The Senate Wednesday failed to override President Bush's veto of a bill to overhaul the rules of House and Senate campaign financing, reaffirming a 10-year partisan stalemate over what to do about the skyrocketing costs of winning a congressional election. The Senate fell well short of the two-thirds majority needed to override the veto, voting 57 to 42 to override, mostly along party lines. Republicans Durenberger and Jeffords voted to override, while Democrats Shelby and Hollings voted to sustain the veto.

(Guy Gugliotta, Washington Post, A12)

HOUSE VOTES TO REPEAL BOAT USER FEES

The House has voted for the early phase-out of a widely unpopular fee imposed on recreational boat owners as part of a 1990 revenue-raising package. The bill would phase out the annual fee, ranging from \$25 to \$100, after 1994, one year earlier than now planned.... The bill, which now goes to the Senate, also includes a provision intended to give U.S. negotiators more leverage in their efforts to eliminate foreign shipbuilding subsidies.

(Robert Shepard, UPI)

U.S. INTERIOR PLAN TO CUT SPOTTED OWL PROTECTIONS

The Interior Department Thursday will release an alternative plan to protect the rare spotted owl that would preserve far less habitat than required under existing law -- dramatically reducing the owl's odds of survival, congressional sources said Wednesday.

The alternative, drawn up outside the provisions of the Endangered Species Act, would cut projected timber job losses in the Pacific Northwest in half by reducing the amount of federal forest land that would be off limits to logging.

"Instead of losing 30,000 to 35,000 jobs, we'll likely come in around 15,000" under the alternative plan, said Sen. Packwood. "I don't think saving the owl is worth 30,000 to 35,000 jobs," he told a Senate hearing....

Aside from the alternative proposal, Secretary Lujan Thursday will release a spotted owl recovery plan required by the Endangered Species Act that would result in the loss of 32,000 Northwest logging jobs and reduce timber harvest by about 50 percent.

(Sue Kirchhoff, Reuter)

Bush Picks Chile For Free-Trade Pact Negotiations

President Bush Wednesday picked Chile as the next country with which the U.S. will negotiate a free-trade agreement....

"The President made it clear (in his talks with President Aylwin) that he remains committed to seeking such an arrangement with Chile," Assistant Secretary of State Bernard Aronson told reporters after the White House meeting.

(John Goshko, Washington Post, A24)

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Chile's Rare Welcome," regarding the state dinner, by Mary Ann French and Donnie Radcliffe, appears in the Washington Post, page C1.

**ARGENTINA TO BUY WARPLANES
IN FIRST BIG ARMS DEAL SINCE FALKLANDS**

BUENOS AIRES -- The Bush Administration will sell 40 used warplanes to Argentina, the Defense Ministry said Wednesday, in the first major arms transfer to Argentina since its 1982 Falklands War with Britain. Twenty Skyhawk A-4s will arrive by December, said a ministry official, and 20 more next year. (Vicente Lopez, AP)

**PARENTS OF 'FRIENDLY FIRE' VICTIMS
MIGHT SEEK INDEPENDENT INQUIRY**

OXFORD -- Parents of nine British soldiers killed by American "friendly fire" during the Persian Gulf War said Wednesday that they will call for a new inquiry by other countries if they feel a British inquest is unsatisfactory.

They said their suspicion of official attempts to cover up the truth about the incident grew by U.S. rejection of their demand that two A-10 "tankbuster" pilots be called to testify.

(Reuters, Washington Times, A9)

BUSH WELCOMES DECISION TO BUY 64 FIGHTER JETS

President Bush met with Finnish Prime Minister Aho Wednesday and welcomed Finland's decision to purchase 64 U.S.-made F-18 fighter aircraft at a cost of \$3 billion. (UPI)

**U.S. UNABLE TO RECOVER STINGER MISSILES
PROVIDED TO AFGHAN REBELS**

The Bush Administration has been unable to recover more than 100 Stinger anti-aircraft missiles that the U.S. provided to Afghan guerrillas despite appealing to their leaders and offering cash rewards if fighters turn in their weapons, a senior Administration official said Wednesday.

Further, some of the potent shoulder-fired missiles might have been sold to hostile countries or radical groups that could use them to attack commercial aircraft, the official said.

(Terry Atlas, Chicago Tribune)

MAY 13, 1992

THROUGH: SHIRLEY M. GREEN
SPECIAL ASSISTANT TO THE PRESIDENT
FOR CORRESPONDENCE

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FROM: C. DIAN MOORE *CDM*
DIRECTOR OF PRESIDENTIAL INQUIRIES

SUBJECT: REPORT, APRIL 29, 1992 - MAY 12, 1992

The Comments Office received a total of 16,831 calls during this period, making a total of 116,674 since January 20, 1992. 586 calls were requests for Presidential greetings; 272 calls were referred to other federal, state and local government offices; 500 were of a personal or nonsubstantive nature and 441 requested information which we were able to provide; 320 favorables for the President and 636 negatives, 11 favorables for Mrs. Bush. The major issues were:

	<u>PRO</u>	<u>CON</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
Rodney King/Los Angeles riot comments	-	-	5,651
Verdict	905	1,148	2,053
Support Justice Dept. investigation	615	476	1,091
Potus handling of events	209	622	831
Federal Funds to rebuild	39	682	721
Use of Federal troops/National Guard	631	53	684
Media coverage fueled the riots	262	9	271
Sign Campaign Refinance Bill S3	4,135	28	4,163
Help Bosnia/Medgugorije/stop the Serbs	830	78	908
Potus Press briefings/speeches	173	680	853
Potus attending Earth Conference in Rio	269	195	464
Stop illegal immigration/close borders	300	0	300
Support sale of F-15 to Saudis	389	9	398
Fetal Tissue Research HR2507	46	200	246
President Kravchuk deserves state welcome	197	0	197
Funding displaced homemakers network	174	0	174
Chief of Staff Skinner's travels	5	102	107
Miscellaneous	-	-	2,726

During this period our office assigned 50 volunteers to the First Lady's offices, 282 volunteers to offices throughout correspondence and the Visitors Office. The Greetings Office received 17,688 pieces of incoming mail and mailed the following:

Birthdays	13,635	Retirement	12
Anniversaries	3,169	Graduation	820
100th Birthdays	522	Eagle Scouts	847
Joyous Occasion	12	Photographs	158
Girl Scouts	191	Condolence	19
Marriage	720	Birth	160
First Lady Mail	194	Religious	22
Illness	60	Miscellaneous	1,052
Royal Rangers	2		
Youth Mail	1,561	<u>TOTAL</u>	<u>23,156</u>

Since January 20, 1992, Greetings addressed and mailed 223,113 pieces of correspondence.

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

May 13, 1992

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: SHIRLEY GREEN *mg*

SUBJECT: Mail Summary, May 6, 1992 through May 12, 1992

CORRESPONDENCE RECEIVED

Presidential	89,531	Year to Date	942,091
Staff	<u>4,105</u>	" " "	<u>56,566</u>
WEEK TOTAL	93,636	YEAR TOTAL	998,657

TOP ISSUES OF THE WEEK

	<u>Pro</u>	<u>Con</u>	<u>Comments</u>	<u>Cum.Total(Pro/Con/Comments)</u>
UNCED/Earth Summit	1,656	75	1	9,237/221/59
Abortion Issues	228	268	3	3,113/3,037/27
Acquittal of L.A. officers	99	287	27	161/626/142
Violence in L.A. after King Verdict	0	204	99	0/359/165
AIDS Research Funds	352	8	0	990/23/21
Campaign Finance Reform	443	6	0	443/6/0
Hardship Cases	0	0	513	0 /0/9,789

PROPAGANDA MAIL

WEEK TOTAL	6,630
Major Issue:	Pro: Sign Legislation against Retail Price Fixing
Volume:	467 packages containing 20,000 signed petitions

CORRESPONDENCE PROCESSED

Presidential (Week Total)	85,203
Year to Date	944,249

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

May 12, 1992

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: ROGER B. PORTER *RBP*
SUBJECT: Letter to Michael E. Tennenbaum

As you requested, I have drafted a response from you to Michael Tennenbaum who wrote you about mobilizing the country to deal with our urban challenge. He enclosed a copy of the Kerner Commission Report and encouraged you to start a "Marshall Plan" solution.

As the attached memorandum on the Kerner Commission that I sent you last January indicates, the basic thrust of the Kerner Commission was its recommendation for massive Federal programs to create jobs, improve education, provide low-income housing and promote inner city investment. In short, it posited that if we simply spent enough public money, we could solve the problems of our cities.

The response to Mr. Tennenbaum outlines three things that are crucial to meeting the challenges facing our nation's cities and refers to an enclosed statement and fact sheet that were released today on your proposed six point action plan.

Recommendation: That you sign the attached draft letter to Michael E. Tennenbaum.

Attachments

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

May 13, 1992

Dear Mr. Tennenbaum:

Thank you for your letter, a copy of the Kerner Commission Report, and your great hope that we will meet the needs of and provide opportunity for those in our Nation's cities.

My visit to Los Angeles was constructive and sobering. I returned to Washington recommitted to meeting the challenges facing our Nation's cities. Three things are crucial: making our cities safe where people can live without fear, creating adequate job opportunities and helping individuals to get the necessary skills for those jobs, and helping build a sense of community where individuals and families are independent and own their homes.

As you point out, this will require a concerted effort by both the public and private sectors. We can do it. Yesterday morning I met with the bipartisan Congressional leadership to discuss how we can work together toward this end.

I am pleased to enclose a statement and fact sheet released yesterday on the initiatives I have proposed for strengthening our urban areas. We appreciate your commitment to helping us meet this challenge. Best wishes.

Sincerely,

It was good to see you. I am thinking about a new study, though I'm wary of a commission that reports and no action follows

Mr. Michael E. Tennenbaum
Bear, Sterns & Company, Inc.
1800 Century Park East
Los Angeles, California 90067

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

January 24, 1992

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: ROGER B. PORTER *RBP*
SUBJECT: The Kerner Commission

In 1967, race riots took place in 128 U.S. cities. One of the most serious incidents occurred in Detroit July 24-28. At the request of Gov. George Romney, President Johnson sent in federal troops to restore order when Michigan National Guardsmen were unable to do so. By the time the rioting was over, 40 people were dead, 2000 injured, 5000 left homeless and 5000 arrested.

On July 27, before the rioting in Detroit was quelled, President Johnson established a Presidential advisory commission to investigate the causes of the riots -- the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders. He chose Illinois Governor Otto Kerner, a Democrat, as Chairman and appointed New York Mayor John Lindsay, a Republican, Vice-Chairman of the 11-member commission.

Johnson gave the Kerner Commission a broad mandate: to determine what had happened, why it happened, and what could be done to prevent such incidents in the future. The mandate was broad: to examine "everything from police training and subversive involvement to such root causes as unstable families, joblessness, lousy education, and dilapidated housing."

According to Joseph Califano, President Johnson chose as panel members individuals that he felt "would understand the plight of black ghetto dwellers and speak out boldly." He also hoped the Commission would note the accomplishments of his Administration in addressing the concerns of blacks and give a boost to his further legislative initiatives. In order to increase the odds of obtaining such a report, President Johnson wanted the Commission to be headed by someone he could count on to be loyal to the Administration. He chose Gov. Kerner as Chairman because, among other things, he knew Kerner was interested in being appointed to a Federal judgeship.

The Kerner Commission issued a 581-page report on March 1, 1968 after a seven-month investigation. The report fulfilled none of President Johnson's hopes. In fact, it was a public relations disaster for the Administration.

THE WHITE HOUSE
Office of the Press Secretary

For Immediate Release

May 12, 1992

STATEMENT BY THE PRESIDENT

Today I am discussing with Congress a strategy to bring hope and opportunity to distressed communities. Our action is based on bedrock American values -- personal responsibility, work and family. We must end the cycle of dependency and give all Americans a place at the table of economic opportunity.

Clearly, the time has come to set aside old ideas and try something new. We in government have a responsibility to act now to guarantee a hopeful future for the children of this nation -- a future where people are safe, neighborhoods can flourish, children can learn and jobs can be created.

All Americans share the common goals of equal opportunity, advancement, and upward mobility. But the American Dream is hindered by too many obstacles: unsafe cities, slow economic growth, an out-of-date education system and, dependency-creating government programs.

We must start with policies that refocus programs to serve those who are most needy, and increase the effectiveness of government services through innovation, competition and choice. Our approach is a radical break with the policies of the past. But as Abraham Lincoln once said, "It is time to think and act anew."

My action plan consists of six core components:

(1) "Weed and Seed": Our families cannot thrive and jobs cannot flourish in a climate of lawlessness and fear. Our "Weed and Seed" initiative to combat crime wins back our inner cities by "weeding out" gang leaders, drug dealers and career criminals and "seeding" communities with expanded employment, educational and social services.

(2) HOPE": When people lack jobs, opportunity or ownership of property, they have little or no stake in their communities. Our HOPE (Homeownership and Opportunity for People Everywhere) initiative fosters a sense of community pride by offering inner-city residents a chance for homeownership and management of public housing.

THE WHITE HOUSE
Office of the Press Secretary

For Immediate Release

May 12, 1992

President Bush's Initiatives for Strengthening Urban Areas

FACT SHEET

In a bipartisan meeting with Congressional leaders this morning, President Bush reiterated his call for action on initiatives for aiding and strengthening inner cities.

The President believes we must achieve three principal objectives in strengthening our Nation's inner cities. First, we must establish law and order; second, we must create jobs; and, third, we must expand opportunity and help people achieve greater independence.

I. Weed and Seed

In order to establish law and order on the streets of America's cities, the President has requested \$500 million in his FY 1993 budget to fund the "Weed and Seed" program. This program will combine Federal, state, local and private resources to "weed out" criminals and drug dealers from the streets, and will "seed" social programs and assistance necessary to alter the conditions that create a breeding ground for drugs and crime.

In his recent trip to Los Angeles, the President announced a \$19 million award to the City and County of Los Angeles for the "weed and seed" program.

II. Home Ownership for People Everywhere (H.O.P.E.)

The Administration has requested \$1 billion for H.O.P.E. in FY 1993. This money will help 36,000 families become homeowners in 1993 and start another 65,000 families on the road to homeownership.

H.O.P.E. helps families in public housing, in projects that HUD owns, and in housing owned by other Federal, state, and local government agencies. Any of these properties can be eligible for H.O.P.E.

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Roger Porter

Please help me with an
answer to this man who attended
on of our meetings.

Please return the
Kerner Copmm. report
with your suggested reply.

Many Thanks.

GB

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GEORGE BUSH

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May 6, 1992

The Honorable George Bush

Dear Mr. President:

Please accept the enclosed copy of the Kerner Commission Report with my great hope and wish that under your leadership the necessary resources, both in the private sector and in the public sector, will be dedicated to this problem. We all look forward to your being the first President to take these matters to heart and start a "Marshall Plan" solution.

Respectfully,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to be "M. E. Tennenbaum", written in a cursive style.

THE
COMPLETE
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WHAT HAPPENED?
WHY DID IT HAPPEN?
WHAT CAN BE DONE?
**REPORT OF THE
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THURSDAY, MAY 14, 1992
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NATIONAL NEWS

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(UPI, Washington Times)

CALIFORNIA VOTERS PREFER PEROT TO CLINTON, BUSH -- California voters favor Ross Perot over President Bush and Gov. Clinton, according to a California Poll released Wednesday.
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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

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NETWORK NEWS (Wednesday evening)

LOS ANGELES -- President Bush pumped more money to Los Angeles to help the city rebuild.

POLL -- A new poll in California indicates that if the election were held today, Ross Perot might win with 37 percent, with President Bush taking 31 percent.

ECONOMY -- Consumer prices were up 0.2 percent in April, and retail sales were up 0.9 percent.

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NATIONAL NEWS

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In an address to community and health care leaders in Baltimore's inner city, Bush also made another plug for his emergency six-point program for urban renewal nationwide....

Bush made the announcement following a tour of a health center founded by the Johns Hopkins Hospital. Most of his remarks were devoted to health care. He promoted his call for health-care reform, and criticized measures by Democrats that he said would amount to unacceptable national health insurance.

(Thomas Ferraro, UPI)

Bush Doubles Cleanup Aid To L.A.

BALTIMORE -- President Bush Wednesday doubled the federal aid targeted to clean up the aftermath of the Los Angeles riots as Administration officials and congressional Democrats predicted an urban plan would be approved by mid-June.... Samuel Skinner, OMB Director Darman and Secretary Kemp met with House Republican leaders to review the Bush urban plan. "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."

(Paul Bedard, Washington Times, A3)

REAGAN, BUSH BLAMED FOR URBAN DECLINE

President Bush and former President Reagan are held responsible for the continuing decline of America's inner cities by most people surveyed in a new Washington Post poll. A majority of those polled also believes that the social welfare programs of the 1960s have largely failed the poor and should be replaced with new approaches.

When voters were asked to name their current choice for president, Bush continued to hold a narrow lead over Gov. Clinton and Ross Perot. But the poll also found that Bush trails one or both of his rivals when voters were asked which candidate would deal most effectively with race relations, poverty, and the problems of the inner city....

According to the survey, 55 percent of those questioned said a major cause of current urban problems was "the failure of President Bush and former President Reagan to deal with the problems of the inner cities." But 42 percent said the failure of social programs begun in the 1960s was a big cause of urban distress, a view more widely held by blacks than whites....

According to the poll, Bush was the current choice for president of 33 percent of those registered voters interviewed, not significantly lower than the 36 percent who supported him in a Post-ABC News survey conducted before the King verdicts. Clinton was favored by 29 percent, while Perot was the choice of 28 percent.

(Richard Morin & John Yang, Washington Post, A1)

U.S. MAYORS URGE GOVERNMENT TO TAKE ACTION TO AVOID UNREST

Mayors from cities across the U.S. have told government leaders that America's urban centers are a time-bomb, plagued with poverty, drugs, homelessness, guns and deadly diseases and ready to explode in violence like that seen in Los Angeles.

The mayors, testifying before the Senate Banking Committee Wednesday, emphasized that after the verdict in the Rodney King trial they were just barely able to control explosions in their own cities that could have erupted into violence....

The mayors expressed outrage at the lack of federal funds for their cities. "The President has demonstrated time and again that when he believes in a cause, he can marshal the political support and the resources. When he needed \$500 billion to save Kuwait, he found it," Mayor Dinkins said....

Sen. Dodd left the hearing several times explaining that the Foreign Relations Committee was simultaneously working on a bill for aid to the former Soviet Union.

"That package amounts to \$5 billion," Dodd told the mayors. "Something is dreadfully wrong with our priorities when empowerment of the Russian people has long been a paramount Administration objective, while empowerment of Americans in our cities has sat on the back burner until Los Angeles burned." (Trisha Thomas, UPI)

KEMP COMPLAINS TO WHITE HOUSE OVER LEAKED NOTE

Secretary Kemp lashed out at White House officials Wednesday after a note he wrote was leaked, which he felt was intended to damage his relations with the black community.

Kemp, who complained about the incident to Samuel Skinner, acknowledged that he wrote the note. It was scrawled on a copy of a speech Kemp gave April 23 and it read: "Here is (sic) some outreach ideas to conservatives, disguised as outreach to blacks." The note was addressed to Sherrie Rollins, and was obtained by the Wall Street Journal.

(Timothy Noah & David Rogers, Wall Street Journal, A14)

HOUSING CHIEF IS NO LONGER ON THE SIDELINES

Secretary Kemp, sidelined for three years from President Bush's first team, has emerged from the urban policy huddle carrying the ball. But his White House teammates say his passion for helping poor city dwellers may overwhelm Bush's ability to deliver.

Leaders in the Bush campaign, GOP hierarchy and White House staff recognize that Kemp is consumed with good ideas about urban problems. but they find him suspect because he ran against Bush in 1988. They say he does not know when to shut up. And they say he's arrogant.

(Jessica Lee, USA Today, 6A)

THE WHITE HOUSE SNUB: WATERS PREVAILS

This is not the kind of story the White House would like to get around. But what the heck.

Rep. Waters was numb as she watched a morning television report Tuesday about a White House meeting with congressional leaders minutes away -- on the subject of urban unrest. The riots that had rocked Los Angeles after the Rodney King verdict had been smack in the middle of Waters's district. Yet she wasn't invited.

"I called Tom Foley immediately and told him that I didn't see how there could be this meeting about inner cities without a member of the black caucus there. And I have a personal stake in this."...

Foley did call ahead on Waters's behalf, and while there was some confusion at first, she eventually got a seat in the Cabinet room. (The Reliable Source, Washington Post, C3)

BUSH SAYS HE'S SEEN WASHINGTON'S INNER CITY BEFORE

President Bush said his planned trip Thursday to one of the worst parts of Washington's inner city, called Anacostia, will not be his first foray into the area. "Of course I've been to Anacostia," Bush told reporters who asked him after a White House dinner whether he had ever seen the run-down area of southeast Washington. (Reuter)

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Why Make Inner-City Job Hunting So Hard?" a Q&A with Secretary Martin, appears in USA Today, page 9A.

CALIFORNIA VOTERS PREFER PEROT TO CLINTON, BUSH

SAN FRANCISCO -- California voters favor Ross Perot over President Bush and Gov. Clinton, according to a California Poll released Wednesday.

Thirty-seven percent of those surveyed said they would vote for Perot, followed by 31 percent for Bush and 25 percent for Clinton in a three-way presidential race. Seven percent were undecided....

In a two-way race between Bush and Clinton, 49 percent of those polled said they would vote for Bush and 43 percent said they would support Clinton. (AP, Washington Times, A5)

PROBE OF FEDERAL WORKER GROUP SOUGHT

On Nov. 8, 1991, the Department of Commerce Bush-Quayle Schedule C Association sent its members a memo announcing a brown-bag lunch in then-Secretary Mosbacher's office with Richard Bond.

Last Feb. 27, the group sent out a reminder of two events: a briefing by Bond, Charles Black and others at the Capitol Hill Club; and encouragement to "just drop by and show your support" at the "Super Tuesday Bash" at the Hyatt Hotel....

Wednesday, Sen. Pryor asked the Office of Special Counsel to investigate "what are obviously myriad Hatch Act violations" by the Schedule C group and, possibly, another political appointee organization called the Bush-Quayle SES Association.

(Dana Priest, Washington Post, A1)

PANEL APPROVES DEFENSE BUDGET CLOSE TO BUSH'S REQUEST

The House Armed Services Committee approved a draft 1993 defense budget Wednesday that would avoid making major changes now in the Bush Administration's post-Cold War military plans, achieving most of its \$6.6 billion savings by paring supply stocks and other noncombat accounts.

The plan approved by the House Armed Services Committee would authorize \$274.4 billion in 1993 defense spending and is expected to be passed by the full House. While the amount is less than the \$281 billion proposed by President Bush, the budget would preserve -- at least for now -- the essential features of the Administration's plan for a post-Cold War "base force."

(John Lancaster, Washington Post, A6)

VETO OF CAMPAIGN FINANCE BILL UPHELD

The Senate Wednesday failed to override President Bush's veto of a bill to overhaul the rules of House and Senate campaign financing, reaffirming a 10-year partisan stalemate over what to do about the skyrocketing costs of winning a congressional election. The Senate fell well short of the two-thirds majority needed to override the veto, voting 57 to 42 to override, mostly along party lines. Republicans Durenberger and Jeffords voted to override, while Democrats Shelby and Hollings voted to sustain the veto.

(Guy Gugliotta, Washington Post, A12)

HOUSE VOTES TO REPEAL BOAT USER FEES

The House has voted for the early phase-out of a widely unpopular fee imposed on recreational boat owners as part of a 1990 revenue-raising package. The bill would phase out the annual fee, ranging from \$25 to \$100, after 1994, one year earlier than now planned.... The bill, which now goes to the Senate, also includes a provision intended to give U.S. negotiators more leverage in their efforts to eliminate foreign shipbuilding subsidies.

(Robert Shepard, UPI)

U.S. INTERIOR PLAN TO CUT SPOTTED OWL PROTECTIONS

The Interior Department Thursday will release an alternative plan to protect the rare spotted owl that would preserve far less habitat than required under existing law -- dramatically reducing the owl's odds of survival, congressional sources said Wednesday.

The alternative, drawn up outside the provisions of the Endangered Species Act, would cut projected timber job losses in the Pacific Northwest in half by reducing the amount of federal forest land that would be off limits to logging.

"Instead of losing 30,000 to 35,000 jobs, we'll likely come in around 15,000" under the alternative plan, said Sen. Packwood. "I don't think saving the owl is worth 30,000 to 35,000 jobs," he told a Senate hearing....

Aside from the alternative proposal, Secretary Lujan Thursday will release a spotted owl recovery plan required by the Endangered Species Act that would result in the loss of 32,000 Northwest logging jobs and reduce timber harvest by about 50 percent.

(Sue Kirchhoff, Reuter)

**WHITE STUDENTS MORE LIKELY TO DRINK,
USE DRUGS, SULLIVAN SAYS**

White students are more likely to use alcohol, cocaine and marijuana than their black counterparts, Secretary Sullivan said Wednesday, citing recent studies he contends should shatter racial stereotypes. "The time has come to put an end to misconceptions about the extent of drug use among black youth," Sullivan said at a news conference here.

"These youngsters are less likely to use alcohol and other drugs than are kids from other ethnic groups," Sullivan said as he launched a national education campaign aimed at reinforcing the positive news about black youths.

(Alexis Moore & Gregory Spears, Knight-Ridder)

THE NEA, UP AGAINST THE CUTTING EDGE

NEA Chairman Radice has come out shooting -- and some in the arts community are shooting back. Protests started to roll in Wednesday as Radice made good on her promise to take control boldly of the government's grant-making process....

Wednesday, Beacon Press -- one of the nation's oldest independent publishers -- spurned a possible \$39,000 grant to protest Radice's veto of a grant to MIT. And Murry DePillars, the dean of Virginia Commonwealth University's arts school, resigned as an NEA review panelist in response to Radice's rejection of a grant to the school's gallery. (Kim Masters, Washington Post, C1)

**LOW-INCOME RURAL HOUSING PROGRAM
SEEN GIVING WINDFALLS TO DEVELOPERS**

A federal program designed to encourage construction of apartments for low-income people in rural areas has turned into a bonanza for some developers, providing returns as high as 970 percent on their initial investment, according to a congressional report released Wednesday. In addition, some builders participating in the FmHA's rural rental housing program have padded construction costs, looted project reserve funds and allowed ineligible tenants to rent units, the GAO study found.

(Albert Crenshaw, Washington Post, A7)

WHISTLE-BLOWER AGENCY ACCUSED OF LEAKING DATA

The Office of Special Counsel came under sharp criticism at a Senate hearing Wednesday for allegedly leaking information without the whistle-blowers' consent and questioning them far more aggressively than the targets of their complaints.

Lawyers for the nonprofit Government Accountability Project (GAP) told a Senate Governmental Affairs subcommittee that most of the whistle-blowers they have dealt with think the agency, the Office of Special Counsel, should be abolished.

"The Office of Special Counsel does not have legitimacy with federal employees," GAP legal director Thomas Devine said, citing the results of a random survey of 50 whistle-blowers. "Whistle-blowers have complained to GAP that they feel like rape victims who seek help from a chauvinist prosecuting attorney."

(George Lardner, Washington Post, A10)

RETAIL SALES, CPI DATA SEEN AS HOPEFUL

A strong gain in retail sales coupled with a modest 0.2 percent rise in consumer prices last month encouraged government officials and private economists Wednesday that the economic recovery is gathering strength with little danger of spurring inflation. Retail sales increased 0.9 percent, as consumers stepped up their purchases of a wide range of goods, particularly new cars, clothing and building supplies.

(John Berry, Washington Post, D11)

CONGRESS LOOKING INTO REPORTS OF LAX REGULATION

House and Senate leaders said Wednesday they were looking into a published report that federal futures regulators may have been too lenient on some commodities law offenders.... Sen. Leahy asked the head of the CFTC for explanations of a number of enforcement cases the agency handled over the last four years. Rep. English invited all five commissioners to testify at a hearing next week on the same topic.

(John Doyle, AP)

CIA OPENS PRE-DALLAS FILE ON OSWALD

The file on Lee Harvey Oswald that the CIA had collected before the assassination of President Kennedy was made public Wednesday, but it offered slim pickings for longtime students of the case.... The 34 documents released Wednesday dealt with Oswald's defection to Moscow and his activities following his return to the U.S. in 1962. Most of the records came from other agencies, such as the FBI and the State Department, and almost all of them had been made public before.

(George Lardner, Washington Post, A8)

**SKINNER REPAYS GOVERNMENT \$3,275
FOR QUESTIONABLE TRAVEL EXPENSES**

Samuel Skinner recently reimbursed the government \$3,275.50 in travel expenses after White House lawyers told him some of his trips while secretary of transportation could be viewed as more personal than official, Skinner aides said Wednesday. Skinner's reimbursements came April 30, three days before his travels as a Cabinet secretary were the subject of a critical "60 Minutes" television report, and are a sign of political sensitivity to questions about the perquisites of public office.

(Charles Babcock, Washington Post, A4)

BUSH WEDDING A FAMILY AFFAIR

None of President and Mrs. Bush's high-powered political friends are invited to the wedding of their daughter Dorothy Le Blond to Bobby Koch at Camp David on June 27, aides said Wednesday. The wedding is strictly a "family affair," aides explained.... Among those not invited are Vice President and Mrs. Quayle, Secretary and Mrs. Baker, and former Secretary and Mrs. Mosbacher. "It's not a politically correct affair," one aide explained where protocol and rank of the guests would have to be followed.

(Helen Thomas, UPI)

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

GORBY'S STEALTH DINNER

The White House has bowed to intense pressure from the Russian government and scrapped a hero's welcome Thursday for Mikhail Gorbachev in favor of an almost furtive nighttime event hidden from press and public....

Unlike the visits of other former world leaders, Gorbachev and his family will be treated to a simple dinner for six in the White House residence attended by President Bush and his wife, Barbara, one of their children, and the Gorbachevs and their daughter Irina.

The dinner isn't even on Bush's official schedule, and when an official was asked whether the visit was being underplayed, he said, "Shouldn't it be?"...

Administration officials said the efforts to veil Gorbachev's visit to the White House are being taken to soothe Russian government concerns that a big show would undermine Russian President Yeltsin's visit here next month for an economic and arms summit.
(Paul Bedard, Washington Times, A1)

SENATE PANEL APPROVES AID FOR EX-SOVIET LANDS

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee Wednesday approved the Administration's aid bill for the former Soviet Union after adopting an anti-proliferation amendment that is likely to bring a U.S. confrontation with the government of Russia.

The 14-4 vote to approve the aid bill came after a bipartisan coalition, with Administration help, handily defeated an amendment by Sen. Helms that its opponents said would have negated the bill. Helms was also forced to shelve, at least temporarily, another amendment that would have mired the bill in arguments over policy on Israel....

The anti-proliferation amendment, sponsored by Sen. Biden, would make Russia ineligible for the U.S. aid if it consummates a sale of long-range rocket engine technology to India.... Biden predicted its passage would cause the Russians to drop the Indian rocket deal. But if this does not happen, a Senate aide pointed out, the bill would permit President Bush to provide U.S. aid anyway after notifying Congress in writing that such assistance would "serve the objectives" of the legislation.

(Don Oberdorfer, Washington Post, A8)

BUSH INTENDS TO NEGOTIATE FREE TRADE PACT WITH CHILE

The U.S. intends to negotiate a comprehensive free trade agreement with Chile upon completion of NAFTA. President Bush decided Wednesday as a result of talks with visiting Chilean President Aylwin to negotiate the treaty with Chile and to notify Congress that he would like to pursue the pact under the "fast track" procedures.
(UPI)

Bush Picks Chile For Free-Trade Pact Negotiations

President Bush Wednesday picked Chile as the next country with which the U.S. will negotiate a free-trade agreement....

"The President made it clear (in his talks with President Aylwin) that he remains committed to seeking such an arrangement with Chile," Assistant Secretary of State Bernard Aronson told reporters after the White House meeting.

(John Goshko, Washington Post, A24)

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Chile's Rare Welcome," regarding the state dinner, by Mary Ann French and Donnie Radcliffe, appears in the Washington Post, page C1.

**ARGENTINA TO BUY WARPLANES
IN FIRST BIG ARMS DEAL SINCE FALKLANDS**

BUENOS AIRES -- The Bush Administration will sell 40 used warplanes to Argentina, the Defense Ministry said Wednesday, in the first major arms transfer to Argentina since its 1982 Falklands War with Britain. Twenty Skyhawk A-4s will arrive by December, said a ministry official, and 20 more next year. (Vicente Lopez, AP)

**PARENTS OF 'FRIENDLY FIRE' VICTIMS
MIGHT SEEK INDEPENDENT INQUIRY**

OXFORD -- Parents of nine British soldiers killed by American "friendly fire" during the Persian Gulf War said Wednesday that they will call for a new inquiry by other countries if they feel a British inquest is unsatisfactory.

They said their suspicion of official attempts to cover up the truth about the incident grew by U.S. rejection of their demand that two A-10 "tankbuster" pilots be called to testify.

(Reuters, Washington Times, A9)

BUSH WELCOMES DECISION TO BUY 64 FIGHTER JETS

President Bush met with Finnish Prime Minister Aho Wednesday and welcomed Finland's decision to purchase 64 U.S.-made F-18 fighter aircraft at a cost of \$3 billion. (UPI)

**U.S. UNABLE TO RECOVER STINGER MISSILES
PROVIDED TO AFGHAN REBELS**

The Bush Administration has been unable to recover more than 100 Stinger anti-aircraft missiles that the U.S. provided to Afghan guerrillas despite appealing to their leaders and offering cash rewards if fighters turn in their weapons, a senior Administration official said Wednesday.

Further, some of the potent shoulder-fired missiles might have been sold to hostile countries or radical groups that could use them to attack commercial aircraft, the official said.

(Terry Atlas, Chicago Tribune)

U.S. ENDORSEMENT FOR ARABS' 'RIGHT' INFURIATES ISRAEL

Washington achieved the rare feat of uniting Israel's squabbling political parties Wednesday by backing the "right of return" for Palestinian refugees.

After the State Department announcement, leftists who advocate a Palestinian state joined hands with rightists who would like to "transfer" Arabs across the River Jordan.

(Combined Dispatches, Washington Times, A7)

TECHNOLOGY SALES APPROVED DESPITE IRAN'S TERROR LINKS

American companies got government approval to sell technology with potential military use to Iran in recent years, even though the State Department has repeatedly labeled that nation a supporter of terrorism, classified documents show.

Ten of the companies also sold equipment to Iraq with U.S. permission, according to documents obtained by AP, and experts say the material ended up in Iraq's nuclear and missile programs.

(AP, Washington Times, A4)

**ABU DHABI SAID TO BLOCK ACCESS TO
DATA, WITNESSES IN BCCI PROBES**

In the government's continuing investigation of the BCCI scandal, all roads seem to lead to Abu Dhabi.

It is there that about 10 million pages of files detailing fraudulent loans at BCCI are stored under the control of the Abu Dhabi government....

But for U.S. investigators, the road to Abu Dhabi has been blocked since last July. As the Justice Department, the New York District Attorney's office, the Fed, congressional investigators and grand juries around the country continue their probes into BCCI and its illegal ownership of U.S. banks, they have received virtually no cooperation from Abu Dhabi authorities who control the crucial documents and witnesses, sources said.

(Sharon Walsh, Washington Post, D11)

SOME SAUDIS WON'T PAY, FIRMS SAY

In February 1981, an Ohio businessman named Bernard "Pete" Bucheit signed a contract with Saudi Prince Mishaal bin Abdel Aziz to build a shopping center in Riyadh. The shopping center was finished in April 1984, but Bucheit says he is still owed \$11.6 million on the deal....

According to figures compiled by the Commerce Department, Bucheit's is one of at least 14 U.S. companies that because of contract disputes are owed a total of more than \$450 million by Saudi government agencies or individuals....

A top Bush Administration official fears that behind the delayed payments and legal snarls, there may be a deeper problem. With oil prices low and financial obligations high after the Persian Gulf War, the Saudis may be short of cash. This official now doubts that the Saudis will press their request for new F-15 warplanes -- given their likely difficulty in paying for them.

(David Ignatius, Washington Post, A1)

EC PROPOSES ENERGY TAX TO FIGHT GLOBAL WARMING

STRASBOURG -- The EC Commission on Wednesday proposed a hefty energy tax to fight global warming. It urged the U.S. and Japan to do the same.

The tax on non-renewable energy sources such as coal and oil would amount to about \$3 per barrel of oil in 1993, rising to \$10 by 2000. It would generate \$63 billion, but a roughly equal amount would be provided in tax breaks to industries that switch to "environment-friendly" energy sources. (Robert Wielaard, AP)

NOW STARRING ON THE WORLD STAGE

After nearly five months at the helm, U.N. Secretary-General Boutros-Ghali is winning rave reviews from the Bush Administration for trimming the overgrown U.N. bureaucracy and handling potentially explosive political crises.

But like a politician nearing the end of a honeymoon, the Egyptian diplomat's toughest challenges could lie ahead as he tries to keep the U.N.'s positive worldwide image -- probably at a historic high -- from becoming blemished....

U.S. officials, perennially critical of the U.N.'s top-heavy management, are especially pleased that Boutros-Ghali immediately launched a streamlining effort. He trimmed 14 senior officials reporting to him and put some other slots on a one-year contract.

(Warren Strobel, Washington Times, A1)

NETWORK NEWS

L.A./AID

CBS's Dan Rather: President Bush pumped more money to Los Angeles today to help the city rebuild. And Mr. Bush again talked up his election-year urban agenda. Just what is Mr. Bush's plan? Susan Spencer looked beyond the rhetoric and photo opportunities.

Spencer: Since the riots, Mr. Bush has highlighted his urban agenda and his new-found enthusiasm for it every day. Today he announced \$600 million more in loans to rebuild L.A.

(President Bush: "We've got to take action to bring hope and opportunity to Los Angeles. But it's not just Los Angeles; it is to all American cities.")

His plan for urban America, on the table long before L.A., includes everything from job training to choice in education to the idea at the top of everyone's hit parade: enterprise zones -- special zones set up to lure business to the inner city with tax breaks.

(Secretary Kemp: "We have to do something new to inject into the inner cities of America urban prosperity. You can't create prosperity from the government.")

But the White House can't yet say how many cities would be included. Nor is it clear how much the plan would cost or how much it would help.

(Jeff Faux, Economic Policy Institute: "If enterprise zones work, it will move jobs and enterprises from one part of the city to another part of the city. That's hardly a way to increase economic growth.")

Mr. Bush also would target neighborhoods in 16 cities for his so-called Weed and Seed program -- weed out criminals then send in social services. Mayors generally like that. And he would expand the HOPE project to help 36,000 poor families buy their own homes. Fine, critics say, but that doesn't create affordable housing.

(Mayor Flynn of Boston: "We're dealing with a lot of nice-sounding slogans, but were not dealing with a lot of programs that are very solid.")

(Faux: "President Bush's proposals are a small drop in a very, very big ocean. They're just nibbling around the edges of the problem and not really an answer to it.")

The biggest obstacle to doing more: money. But advocates for the cities will say that this time Mr. Bush must relent and agree to use the peace dividend to help the cities if indeed this is the emergency that he says it is.

(CBS- 2)

ABC's Peter Jennings reports President Bush says that more help is on the way for L.A. After visiting a health care clinic in a poor neighborhood in Baltimore, the President announced that the government would provide \$600 million in low-interest loans to help people in L.A. rebuild.

(ABC-6)

L.A./OFFICER POWELL PROSECUTION

Rather: Rodney King round two. It could be coming up in a California court. The L.A. district attorney said today he wants to retry one white police officer [Lawrence Powell] on the only count the original jury didn't decide.

CBS's Ron Allen says that although the taped beating of Reginald Denny and the taped beating of Rodney King very widely, some see similarities and are disturbed by how authorities responded. For example, even though they filed stiff federal charges against the three black suspects [in the Denny beating], federal prosecutors have not yet filed charges against the four white officers in the King case. (CBS-Lead)

Jennings reports the district attorney says he will ask the judge to hold the retrial in an urban county with a population mix that is at least reasonably similar to L.A. (NBC-2, ABC-7)

L.A./NATIONAL GUARD

Jennings reports National Guard troops began pulling out of L.A. today. The first 4,000 soldiers left for home, leaving another 6,000 still on duty. (NBC-3, ABC-8)

L.A./REBUILDING

NBC's Tom Brokaw reports he spoke with Peter Ueberroth, whose been appointed by Mayor Bradley to direct the efforts to rebuild the south-central area. Ueberroth says he estimates 100,000 jobs were lost. I asked how you begin to put that back together.

Ueberroth: The government has got to do its part. It can't be business as usual, and that's Republicans and Democrats.... We ought to get at least half the jobs back in half a year. (NBC-4)

VICE PRESIDENT QUAYLE IN JAPAN

Rather reports Vice President Quayle in Japan today said that what happened in L.A. will not be an important issue in the U.S. presidential campaign. And, Quayle said, it will have little impact on election day. (CBS-3)

CALIFORNIA PRESIDENTIAL POLL

Rather reports in California today a new poll indicates that if the election were held today, Ross Perot might win [37%] the state and its 54 electoral votes. The poll indicates that President Bush would finish second [31%] followed by Bill Clinton [25%]. (CBS-4)

ECONOMY

Jennings reports two more pieces of evidence that the economic recovery is still underway: The government says that consumer prices, which went up 0.5% in March, were up less than half as much in April [0.2%]. And with prices in check, consumers have started buying again; retail sales were up 0.9%. (CBS-5, NBC-8, ABC-3)

BCCI SCANDAL/GOVERNMENT INVESTIGATION

Brokaw asks is the Justice Department dragging its feet on the BCCI banking scandal to protect American allies in the Persian Gulf? That question will be explored on Capitol Hill tomorrow. Tonight, NBC's Robert Hager has exclusive details on this possible scandal within a scandal.

Hager says this was Miami banker David Paul this year: in handcuffs and facing federal fraud charges. Paul was in the middle of the collapse of Centrust Bank. And his indictment linked him to BCCI. When Centrust collapsed, FBI agents in Miami were all over the place hauling away documents and looking for evidence. But now NBC News has learned that when the investigation of David Paul, Centrust and the link to BCCI got beyond Miami and into sensitive areas of foreign policy and politics, there was a problem at the highest levels of Justice Department headquarters in Washington. These internal documents obtained by NBC show the U.S. attorney in Miami, Dexter Lehtinen, last year writing the head of the department's criminal division, seeking permission to enforce subpoenas in the cases in 9 countries. But the letter indicates that the Department of Justice at first denied the U.S. attorney's request entirely, and eventually permitted subpoenas in only 2 of the countries. In another letter last year it appears that then-Acting Attorney General Barr directed the U.S. attorney in Miami not to indict BCCI and five individuals just one day before the indictment was to be handed up. It was three months before a watered-down version of the indictment was ok'ed. NBC News producer Ira Silverman showed the documents to Jack Blum [phonetic], the former Senate Investigator of BCCI.

(Blum: "I would ask the Department of Justice what possible policy reason is there for not enforcing subpoenas against BCCI?")

Late today the Justice Department denied there were ever any improper delays, said it did approve subpoenas where it found them appropriate, and tonight announced a new indictment of David Paul.

(NBC-5)

DRUG WAR/RESULTS

Jennings reports there is disturbing use that illegal drug use in general is on the rise again. Two years ago Administration officials claimed they had made significant headway in the fight against illegal drugs. Now, a new study finds that their enthusiasm may have been premature.

ABC's Mark Potter reports the survey of hospitals in 21 cities shows that last summer the number of emergency room patients with cocaine related problems rose 46% over the same period in 1990. The number of heroin related emergency room visits was up 24%. For the past few years the Bush Administration has been taking credit for a decrease in drug-related hospital visits. The new figures show that while casual and first-time drug use among young people continues to decline, drug addiction among older users may be getting worse again, especially in the inner city. In next year's budget proposal the Bush Administration is offering an additional \$250 million for drug treatment. Treatment directors say that will only begin to help.

(Matthew Gissen, treatment director: "We just can't keep up with the demand. The availability of treatment is far less than the people wanting treatment.") (ABC-11)

DRUG WAR/SECRETARY SULLIVAN

Jennings reports the Secretary of Health said today that a new study may put an end to some misconceptions about who uses illegal drugs. It finds that black teens between the ages of 12 and 17 are less likely to use alcohol or illicit drugs than their white counterparts. When they do use them, black teens are more likely to become heavy users. (ABC-10)

N. KOREA RETURNS U.S. KOREAN WAR DEAD

Jennings reports the N. Korean government has handed over the remains of what it says are 15 American soldiers killed during the Korean War. (ABC-14)

BOSNIA

Jennings reports the Serbs in Sarajevo have declared a 5-day ceasefire. The U.N., headquartered in Sarajevo, warned today it may pullout and leave the Yugoslav ethnic groups to fight it out. (Brig. Gen. Lewis McKenzie, U.N. Chief of Staff: "There are certain elements that threaten anybody on the highways or in the area, and we're caught up in that along with everybody else.") The U.N. mission in Sarajevo will be cut from 300 to 100 men. The U.N. Secretary General put the blame squarely on the Serbs. (ABC-13)

AMENDMENT REGARDING CONGRESSIONAL PAY RAISES

Rather reports the head of the U.S. archives said he will certify that the newest amendment to the Constitution has been adopted -- the one that says Congress cannot give itself a mid-term pay raise. But Congress is saying, in effect, not so fast. The House will open hearings next week on whether the amendment is, in fact, valid. (CBS-8)

ENDEAVOUR

Jennings: We begin in space. In all the 31 years that humans have been working in space, 3 astronauts have never been outside of their spacecraft at the same time. Today, after failing twice to capture a stranded communications satellite, 3 astronauts from the shuttle Endeavour try this evening to quite literally reach out and grab it. It's been slow-going. (CBS-6, NBC-Lead, ABC-Lead)

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EDITORIALS/COLUMNISTS

ENVIRONMENT

Late Flight To Rio -- "The whole Rio announcement cha-cha has followed a familiar and increasingly disheartening White House pattern. First, there's the 'pooh-poohing phase': The budget deal that was finally signed (then denounced) went through this too. Then there's the 'political-mileage phase.' On the civil rights bill (also eventually signed), the rap was that business would be burdened. Same rap on Rio: The treaty would supposedly mean job losses -- a highly debatable proposition. And then, with the air out of the occasion, the goals obscured, the combatants weary, there is the denouncement: I'll sign the darn thing, the President says on the Rio deal, but he 'won't be able to stay long.' Did we hope for more? You bet." (Philadelphia Inquirer, 5/13)

NUCLEAR WEAPONS/UKRAINE

One Less Button To Push -- "Believe it or not, the world became a safer place on Thursday. Ukrainian president Kravchuk, on a visit to Washington, announced that all his country's short-range nuclear weapons have now been removed to Russia.... Kravchuk says Ukraine has no intention of remaining a nuclear power. That's good news, not the least because Ukraine has been waffling on its promise to get rid of the nuclear weapons it 'inherited.'... By successfully holding Ukraine to its word, the Bush Administration has scored a major diplomatic triumph." (New York Daily News, 5/9)

U.S. MILITARY/AFRICA

Growing U.S. Military Presence In Africa -- "With little apparent scrutiny from Congress, the Bush Administration has been escalating U.S. military exercises in sub-Saharan African nations. While the Administration argues that it is engaging African troops in civic action and nation-building activities, these exercises could also bring about instability in nations already ripe for trouble. Moreover, these operations seem less useful to Africa than to a Pentagon seeking ways to justify high defense spending in this post-Cold War era.... The post-Cold War policy toward Africa should focus more on stability through economic strength than military might." (St. Louis Post-Dispatch, 5/6)

ENTERPRISE INITIATIVE FOR THE AMERICAS

The Bush Initiative That Could Create A New World Order -- If He Would Push It -- "A curious phenomenon of this election year has been the Bush Administration's hesitation to push what seems its most enduring foreign-policy legacy -- the Enterprise Initiative for the Americas. Having enunciated an extraordinary vision, the Administration has recoiled from the controversy that accompanies any major innovation.... The future of democracy in the hemisphere depends on making the vision of the Enterprise Initiative a reality.... If the proposals falter now, it will do so not for lack of response in Latin America but because of a failure to follow through by the U.S."

(Henry Kissinger, Los Angeles Times, 5/10)
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