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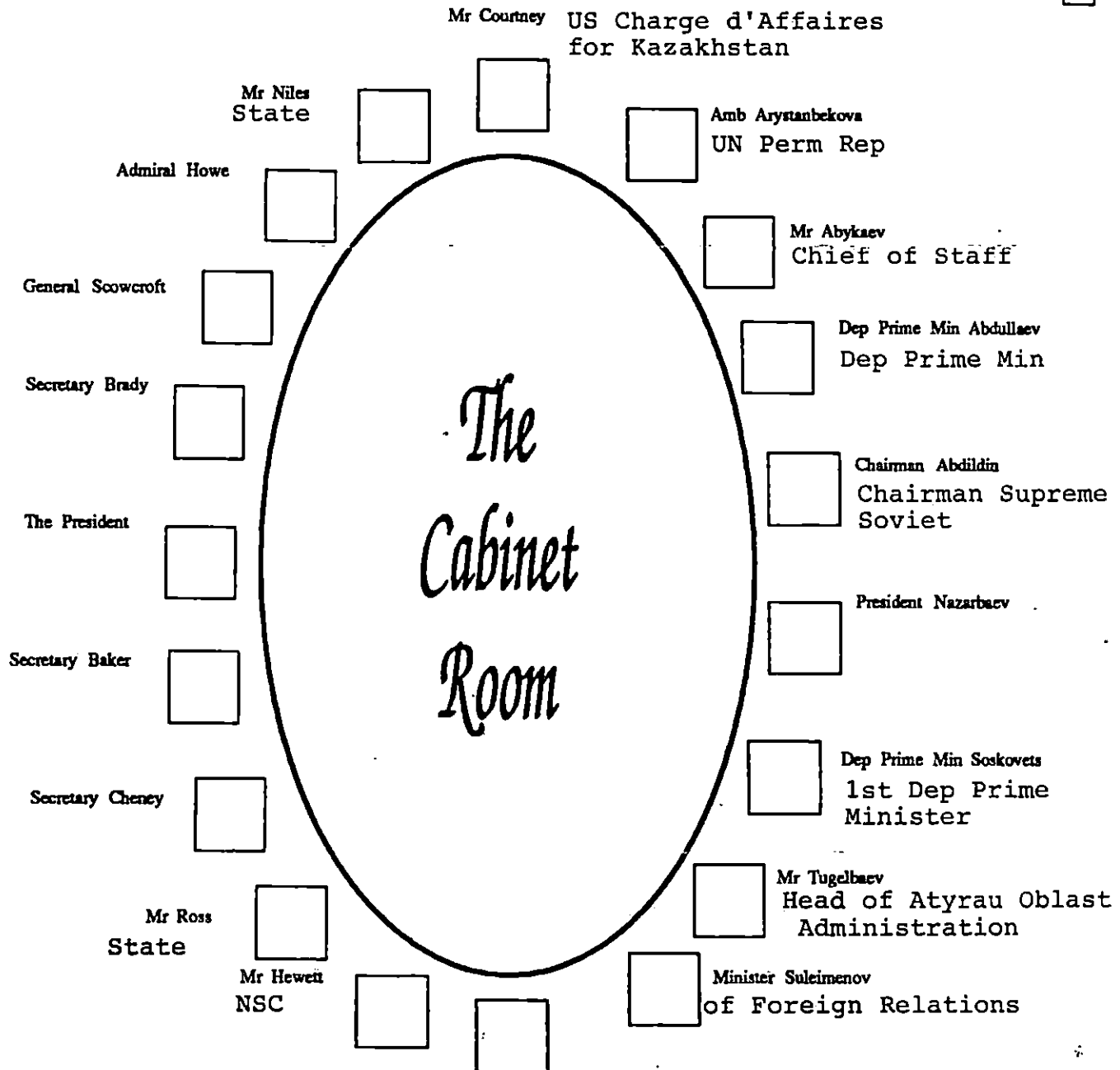
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SEQUENCE OF EVENTS: WORKING LUNCHEON/DEPARTURE STATEMENTS
AND SIGNING CEREMONY
His Excellency
Nursultan Nazarbaev,
President of the Republic of Kazakhstan
Tuesday, May 19, 1992

TIME: 12:15 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.

LOCATIONS: Red Room/State Dining Room/Rose Garden

NUMBER OF GUESTS: 18

FROM: Laurie Firestone *y. J. Jr*

12:15 p.m. **THE PRESIDENT** and President Nazarbaev arrive State Floor via elevator and proceed to Red Room for refreshments.

(All other guests proceed to State Floor via back staircase.)

12:20 p.m. Luncheon is served in State Dining Room.

1:15 p.m. At conclusion of luncheon, **THE PRESIDENT** and President Nazarbaev lead guests from State Dining Room via elevator and back staircase to Rose Garden for departure statements and signing ceremony (preceded by other guests).

1:20 p.m. Departure statements and signing ceremony.

1:30 p.m. Following departure statements and ceremony, **THE PRESIDENT** returns to Oval Office.

DINNER (PREMIER SWAN OF BERMUDA) TUESDAY, MAY 19, 1992 - 6:30 PM
SOUTHWEST GATE - 2ND FLOOR PRIVATE RESIDENCE (BUSINESS SUIT)
(41)

THE PRESIDENT AND MRS. BUSH

HON. SIR JOHN SWAN, KBE, JP, MP & LADY JACQUELINE SWAN
PREMIER OF BERMUDA

Miss Christine Andreas & Mr. Martin Silvestri
Performing

Hon. Sir James Astwood & Lady Gloria Astwood
Chief Justice, Supreme Court of Bermuda

Mr. & Mrs. Christopher H. Bailey (Sarah)
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The Secretary of State & Mrs. Baker (Susan)

Mr. & Mrs. Robert Emmett (Mary Anne)

Mr. Arnold A. Francis, CBE, DC, LLb, JP & Mrs. Ann Francis

Hon. & Mrs. Ludwell Ebersole Gaines (Sheila)
U.S. Consul General

Mr. & Mrs. Marvin Green (Katie)

Mr. & Mrs. C.H. Ford Hutchings (Betty)

Mr. Donald P. Lines, OBE, JP & Mrs. Janine Lines
Chairman, Bank of Bermuda

Hon. & Mrs. Preston Moore, Jr. (Betty Kyle)

Justice O'Connor & Mr. John J. O'Connor

Mr. & Mrs. William Pannill (Alice "Kit")

Mr. & Mrs. Richard Pearman (Jean)

Mr. & Mrs. Giles R. Plowden (Sally)

General & Mrs. Colin L. Powell (Alma)

Hon. (Gen.) Brent Scowcroft

Mr. & Mrs. Kelly Doyle Stevens (Vivian)

Mr. & Mrs. Ward Young (Kim)

Rose -
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--- Tuesday --- May 19, 1992 ---

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OWL'S WELL THAT ENDS WELL

OR's Races to Watch: Dem Senate primary (AuBoing vs. the Bhagwan?) a toss-up; open House seat primaries in OR 01. (#13)

GIVING IT THE "-GATE"

House Banking chair Gonzalez, accuses admin. of obstruction on pre-war Iraq dealings, calls for special counsel. (#11)

SENATE WATCH

NY: GOP charges Abrams cover-up of office drug use. (#18)

AL: Poll posing choice between "incumbent" vs. "black county commissioner" shows Shelby primary no longer walk vs. underfunded McNair. (#14)

WA: Murray "barely" nabs Labor council backing. (#20)

CO: Hispanics pro-Campbell effort aimed at Lamm. (#16)

PULLING HIS PURSE STRINGS (#21)

N.Y. NEWSDAY blares Solarz's checkered financial history.

HOTLINE INDEX: VEEPS, CONGRESS

Insiders proffer predictions on Clinton and Perot VP picks, Senate and House races. (#4)

SPOTLIGHT

TWIN PIQUES?

America may be captivated by the Pacific Northwest (espec. who founded CBS' Cicely, AK), but NW voters may not return the favor today. OR & WA primaries show the unwelcome effects of wrapping the nominating season early. (#1-2)

EXAMPLE: Squabbles like Jackson, Casey Dem platform fights get more press. GOP 5/26 meet promises big-time abortion fight, too. (#9)

EXAMPLE: "Old" stories (like Iran-contra, "October Surprise") get new life.

Which is just fine with Ross Perot, the ultimate beneficiary of a news-less primary day. He'll garner more signatures, and be written-in on ballots today -- guaranteeing him plenty more exposure ("Northern" and otherwise).

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

"Bob Dole's ultimate revenge on Bush."

-- Dem pollster Peter Hart, suggesting Perot pick Red Cross pres. Elizabeth Dole for VP. See HOTLINE INDEX, #4.

THE APN BULLETIN BOARD

FROM TODAY'S GREENWIRE: Enviros accuse U.S. of trying to weaken biodiversity treaty, centerpiece at the Rio Summit.
FROM TODAY'S DAILY REPORT CARD: A CO high school, one of the 1st to distribute condoms, has a sky-rocketing birth rate.
FROM TODAY'S ABORTION REPORT: GOP foes of fetal tissue ban, including Sen. Thurmond (R-SC), urge Bush position change.
FROM TODAY'S HEALTH LINE: Should employers be free to drop insurance for ill workers? No agreement within the cabinet.

HOTLINE/DATABASE INDEX

WHITE HOUSE '92

OREGON: Cruisin' to a snoozin' conclusion. (#1)
WASHINGTON: Clinton, Bush lead but who's paying attention? (#2)
CALIFORNIA: Pessimistic Golden State girds for campaign. (#3)
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PEROT: TV on the detail thing. (#7)
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DEM PLATFORM MEETING: Jackson, abortion carry headlines. (#9)
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IRAQ-GATE: Gonzalez presses for special prosecutor. (#11)
CAMPAIGN FINANCE: Omissions on both Bush, Clinton reports. (#12)

SENATE WATCH

OR: AuCoin-Lonsdale primary down to the wire. (#13)
AL: Thomas vote lingering for Shelby? (#14)
AR: 5/26 primary sees Dem challenger, 2 GOP comers. (#15)
CO: Rumble in the rockies. (#16)
ID: Two ways to deal with primary debates. (#17)
NY: GOP accuses Abrams of drug evidence cover up. (#18)
PA: Yeakel's past might be hurting outreach. (#19)
WA: State labor gives its nod to Murray. (#20)

ON THE HOUSE

SOLARZ: Bad banking begins at home. (#21)
HOUSE RACE BRIEFINGS: AL, CA, IN, MA, MN, OH, PA, VA. (#22)

CALIFORNIA CABLE

SENATE "A": New ads in GOP primary. (#23)

TV MONITOR (#24)

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A BIPARTISAN PLATFORM? WASH. POST's "Reliable Source" 5/19 notes actor Ron Silver attended the Dem platform hearing in Cleveland yesterday as a permanent member of the Platform Cmte. Silver also spoke last night, via videotape, at Rudy Giuliani's (R) campaign kickoff dinner vs NYC mayor David Dinkins (D).

*1 OREGON: CRUISIN' TO A SNOOZIN' CONCLUSION

"By most accounts, the [Dem presidential] campaign has taken a back seat" to the "spirited" Dem Senate primary between Rep. Les AuCoin (D-01) and businessperson Harry Lonsdale for the shot at vulnerable Sen. Bob Packwood (R). In Portland yesterday, Brown "appeared fired up by his largest crowd in recent days" as he addressed several thousands people at a downtown rally. But he is still "swimming against a tide of indifference and a desire to rally around Clinton as the presumptive nominee" (Miller, L.A. TIMES, 5/19).

*2 WASHINGTON: CLINTON, BUSH LEAD BUT WHO'S PAYING ATTENTION?

A Bellevue JOURNAL AMERICAN/KOMO-TV poll, conducted 5/8-12 by GMA Research, surveyed 400 reg. voters; margin of error +/- 5% (5/14). NOTE: WA Dems hold a non-binding "beauty contest" primary; the GOP race, though binding, has attracted little notice. SEATTLE POST-INTELLIGENCER's Connelly & Boren: WA is "holding its first presidential primary and it looks like almost nobody will come" (5/15). Primary 5/19.

GENERAL	3-WAY	2-WAY	DEM PRIMARY	GOP PRIMARY
Perot	35%	---	Clinton 38%	Bush 71%
Bush	29	43%	Brown 12	Perot 7
Clinton	20	36	Perot 8	Buchanan 6
DK	16	21	Tsongas 7	DK 16
			DK/other 35	

Only the GOP votes are binding for delegates since the WA Dem Party refused to allow its delegates be selected in an "open" system that would allow all voters to participate. Although Brown stopped by Seattle for a rally here last night, Dems haven't campaigned here since the caucuses 3/3, which were won initially by Tsongas 32%, followed by Uncommitted 20%, Brown 19%, Clinton 14%, Harkin 7%, Kerrey 6%, Agran 1%. Officials predict a 15% turnout, although Sec/State Ralph Munro (R) predicted 50% turnout last week. Munro "is continuing to threaten legal action to force the Democrats to follow the primary results." The WA GOP will abide by the primary vote unless gay activist Steven Michael is elected delegate. Also: Voters can write Perot in on either ballot. WA's "blanket primary" for Gov., Senate, House, etc. -- where all candidates appear on the same ballot -- is 9/15 (Boren, POST-INTELLIGENCER, 5/19).

*3 CALIFORNIA: PESSIMISTIC GOLDEN STATE GIRDS FOR CAMPAIGN

Speaking at the Nat'l Steel and Shipbuilding Co. in San Diego, Clinton told hundreds of shipyard workers that "re-investing Cold War defense dollars into the domestic economy could revitalize the U.S. economy as it was energized following" WWII. S.J. MERCURY NEWS' Trounstein writes Clinton used his campaign for CA's 6/2 primary "as a prelude to the November battle against" Bush and possibly Perot, suggesting the WH "has governed with a callous attitude toward displaced workers" (5/19). Clinton: "It does not work to say keep taxes low on corporations and the wealthy." Clinton reiterated his proposals for a national industrial strategy to shift defense-related manufacturing jobs to civilian purposes such as construction of

high speed rail lines and environmental clean up" (Black, BOSTON GLOBE, 5/19). "Speaking in a state dependent on some \$60 billion in defense spending for an estimated 800,000 jobs, Clinton's message was well received" (MERCURY NEWS, 5/19). But COPLEY's Barabak observed, Clinton "was greeted with more skepticism than hope" (S.D. UNION-TRIBUNE, 5/19). W. POST's Maranis writes it "was the perfect setting he had sought for months. It not only evoked the poetry of the working class but also brought together all elements of the Democratic candidate's campaign themes on economics and defense and the need for cooperation among business, labor and the government for the [U.S.] to compete against Germany and Japan" (5/19). Clinton attended a gay/lesbian fund-raiser in Hollywood. Turning "emotional," he promised to "end discrimination against homosexuals in the military, spend more on AIDS prevention and research and give gays and lesbians a prominent role in his administration" (Gunnison, S.F. CHRONICLE, 5/19). Though Clinton has "raised money among gays before," none have been as large or public as last night's gathering, which raised \$100,000, causing many to see it as "a dramatic statement of political arrival for the gay community" (Brownstein, L.A. TIMES, 5/19).

GOOD READING: S.F. CHRONICLE is running a series of reports this week on the political mood of CA, focusing on each of the six distinct regions of the diverse state. In an overview piece, Political Editor Jerry Roberts writes '92 is "the most turbulent political year" in CA since statehood as "blows struck by man and nature seem to have damaged the native optimism and faith in the unlimited potential of the future that have shaped [CA's] psyche since the Gold Rush." Dan Schnur, Communications Dir. to Gov. Pete Wilson (R) on the recent fires, earthquakes, riots, raw sewage, etc.: "At this point, the only precedents for what we've faced are biblical. We're running two plagues behind Egypt." Demographically, Roberts notes, "Although the population increasingly consists of ethnic minorities and people who are younger and poorer, those who tend to cast ballots in elections increasingly are white, richer and older" (5/18).

IS ANYONE OUT THERE? USA TODAY header: "In California, it's 'Bill Who?' Subhead: "Clinton can't attract the spotlight." Adam Nagourney writes two weeks out, "Clinton is facing the strongest example yet of what is happening to this candidacy nationwide" -- a "lack of attention." Clinton leaves CA today for 8 days of fund-raising in other states (5/19).

BUCHANAN: His campaign "has sunk to a speaking tour with Secret Service protection." Though he vowed to campaign in CA, "he no longer says he is offering [CA] conservatives an alternative to Bush" (Black, BOSTON GLOBE, 5/19).

*4 HOTLINE INDEX: PANELISTS PREDICT VEEPS, HOUSE/SENATE RACES

The INDEX is the HOTLINE's equivalent of the college football coaches' poll -- a periodic composite rating of the '92 race by a bipartisan panel of 50 HOTLINE contributing analysts. INDEX panelists last week projected state-by-state showings of Bush, Clinton and Perot in the Electoral College; the full panel saw Bush winning with 318 E.C. votes, Clinton 185, Perot 35. GOP panelists saw a wider Bush victory (348-155-35), while Dems saw Clinton leading (250-243-45) but short of the 270 needed, thus throwing the election into the House (see HOTLINE 5/15).

VEEPSTAKES: The INDEX panel was also asked for "should pick" and "will pick" VP choices for Clinton and Perot. Among the "shoulds": PEROT: GOP panelist Greg Stevens suggests Perot

name himself VP: "He's the only one he could agree with." Dem panelist Peter Hart nominates Elizabeth Dole: "Bob Dole's ultimate revenge on Bush." CLINTON: GOP panelist David Hill suggests Jerry Brown: "Takes away from Perot." Dem panelist Diane Feldman was one of many who suggested a woman: TX Gov. Ann Richards. Panelist Larry Sabato says PA Sen. Harris Wofford, noting his advocacy of health care reform and that Wofford "appeals to Tsongas' constituency."

OTHER CLINTON PICKS: The hands-down favorite was NJ Sen. Bill Bradley, with 15 "shoulds" and 10 "wills." Other multiple vote-getters: Sens. Simon, Kerrey, Rockefeller, Gore, Levin; Govs. Cuomo, Richards; Tsongas, and JCS chair Colin Powell (?-NY). Also: Sens. Graham, Bentsen, Nunn; Govs. Andrus (D-ID), Romer (D-CO); Reps. Lee Hamilton (D-IN), Barbara Boxer (D-CA), Pat Schroeder (D-CO), Louise Slaughter (D-NY); ex-House Whip Bill Gray (D-PA), ex-Gov. Bruce Babbitt (D-AZ).

OTHER PEROT PICKS: Gen. Powell was the clear "should pick," favorite but no panelists thought he'd actually take it. Retiring Sen. Rudman (R-NH) was next, followed by Gen. Schwarzkopf, ex-U.N. Amb. Kirkpatrick, ex-Chrysler CEO Lee Iacocca, L.A. cleanup czar Pete Ueberroth, and Gov. Lowell Weicker (I-CT). Other vote getters: Ex-Labor Sec. Ann McLaughlin, Walter Cronkite, Sens. Moynihan (D-NY), Rockefeller (D-WV); ex-Planned Parenthood pres. Faye Wattleton, ex-Sen. Bill Proxmire (R-WI), Boston mayor Ray Flynn (D), Gloria Steinem, TV commentator Bill Moyers, ex-Surg. Gen. Koop, Supreme Court Justice O'Connor, Jesse Jackson, Babbitt, Wm Gray, financier Warren Buffet, Donna Shalala, and Jerry Brown.

HOUSE TURNOVER: We asked how many new members would be elected to the House of Representatives this year. The entire INDEX predicted 115 new members, with a GOP gain of 25 seats. Three Dem panelists actually predicted Dem gains, which brought the composite number down a few points; the composite guess of GOP panelists was a GOP gain of 32 seats.

SENATE: We also asked panelists to pick three Senate "upsets." Far and away the most-cited was Lynn Yeakel (D) over Sen. Arlen Specter (R-PA). NY's Geraldine Ferraro (D) was next, closely followed by IL's Carol Moseley Braun (D). Nearly all incumbents were seen as vulnerable: Often cited were Sens. Sanford (D-NC), Bond (R-MO), Inouye (D-HI), Kasten (R-WI), Hollings (D-SC), Coats (R-IN), Glenn (D-OH), Murkowski (R-AK), Fowler (D-GA), and Packwood (R-OR). GOPer Steve Sydness was given good odds over Rep. Byron Dorgan in ND, and there was a small boomlet for MO Dem challenger Geri Rothman-Serot. Dem panelists Jerry Austin and Glenn Totten, as well as 3 GOP panelists, all see big trouble for Sen. Chris Dodd (D-CT). Totten: State Rep. Chris Burnham (R) "will run an aggressive race and [CT Dems] are in disarray." GOP panelist Dick Dresner says Sen. John Seymour (R-CA) will defeat Dianne Feinstein, citing "DiFi's unbelievable finance mess from her 1990 gov race." Opinion on a presumed Seymour-Feinstein race was mixed overall.

*5 BUSH: LOOKING FOR AN OPENING ON URBAN ISSUES

The WH "is taking advantage of the Democrats' cooperative mood in Congress after the [L.A.] rioting to revive President Bush's urban agenda and re-charge his re-election campaign. ... while the White House fights for its program to help the urban poor and revitalize slums, it is also eyeing the political benefits of having Congress approve, or reject, the urban package" (Paul Bedard, W. TIMES). One Bush-Quayle adviser: "We

get credit if it passes and if it doesn't, it will be clear who is at fault." Another Bush adviser: "The only way for us to lose is if we back down" (5/19). W. POST's Mary McGrory reports on the recent WH meeting, crashed by Rep. Maxine Waters (D-CA). After Waters called for "real job-training," including "life-management skills," Bush yielded to HUD Sec. Jack Kemp, who then passed to Deputy Labor Sec. Delbert Spurlock. Spurlock: "Mr. President, this country is falling apart." As a former Pentagon "manpower director," he "endorsed" Waters' views (5/19).

ENVIRONMENT: N.Y. TIMES editorial reacts to recent decisions on pollution emissions and spotted owl. The admin. "has handed down rulings that sacrifice long-term environmental concerns to short-term commercial and political interests" (5/19).

QUAYLE: SEATTLE POST-INTELLIGENCER's Joel Connelly reviews the WASH. POST series on VP Dan Quayle by Broder & Woodward, recently released as a book. Connelly calls it a "shallow body of work": "The impression is of pulled punches. If Quayle makes it to the White House, the Post will want access to the president and his handlers. The authors know their man's limitations, but have settled for a neutral profile that burns no bridges" (5/19).

PRODIGAL SON: GOP consultant Mark Goodin, "who in 1989 authored a controversial memo that implied" House Speaker Tom Foley (D-WA) "was a homosexual, has been hired as a communications consultant for the GOP convention." Goodin attended a walk-through at the Astrodome yesterday attended by several hundred members of the media. Convention spokesman Joe Fleming: "I consider him a great addition to the team." The new position "may revive" a career for Goodin, who had been senior spokesman for Bush in '88 and RNC communications director. Reactions to the memo at the time included an apology to Foley from then-RNC chair Lee Atwater, WH press sec. Marlin Fitzwater's statement that Bush was "disgusted by the incident," and Sen. Bob Dole's (R-KS) characterization of it as "garbage." Houston DNC member Billie Carr: "It is time for their dirty tricks to come back again, and who better to do it since they don't have Lee Atwater anymore?" (Bennett Roth, HOUSTON CHRONICLE, 5/19).

MR. KOJIMA, I PRESUME? N.Y. POST's Marsha Kranes reports the GOP has put a \$500,000 donation from Michael Kojima, "a mysterious and supposedly bankrupt businessman into escrow." The '92 GOP Senate-House Dinner Cmte filed in Federal Court claiming it is entitled to the money, but two of Kojima's ex-wives and a group of NC fishermen have also made claims to the funds. Kojima paid \$500K to sit with Bush at the President's dinner (5/19). AP reports Kojima used his "GOP connections to win unusual assistance from U.S. diplomats," according to sources in Tokyo and Hong Kong. Hong Kong businessman David Pun said his company hired Kojima on a "contingency basis": "... the only reason was that he was attached to the U.S. Republicans, and he was a member of the Presidential Roundtable." The roundtable is made up of donors who give at least \$5,000 to the NRSC (AP/Balto. SUN, 5/17). Japanese businessmen said Kojima "portrayed himself as a political insider. He dropped the names of important [U.S.] and Japanese businessmen and wore a Presidential Roundtable pin on his lapel, and frequently flashed a photograph of himself" with Bush (Efron, L.A. TIMES, 5/18). A "high-ranking consulate official" reported the RNC wrote a letter, at Kojima's request, to the U.S. Consulate in Hong Kong, "asking it to help him. The official refused to identify the letter's signer." RNC spokesperson B.J. Cooper "said he knew nothing" of the letter: "I still question whether there was one" (AP/BOSTON GLOBE, 5/17).

L.A. TIMES' Efron reported Kojima also gave \$3,000 to AK GOP Sen. Frank Murkowski (5/18).

FETAL TISSUE: Bush retained his "adamant opposition" to federally funded fetal tissue research, "despite an impassioned plea by a group of House Republicans who argue that the ban is slowing progress on a range of illnesses from diabetes to Parkinson's disease." Bush is expected to sign an executive order today to have the HHS establish a "fetal tissue bank" from tissues "from spontaneous miscarriages or ectopic pregnancies for federal research purposes" (W. POST, 5/19).

IRAN-CONTRA: N.Y. TIMES' David Johnston reports, in "intense negotiations" last week, Iran-Contra prosecutors "suggested" to attys for ex-Defense Sec. Caspar Weinberger "that he may face criminal charges of misleading Congress unless he cooperates" with special prosecutor Lawrence Walsh "by providing information" about President Reagan (5/19).

*6 CLINTON: EX-MEDICAL EXAMINER BRINGS UNWELCOME SPOTLIGHT

L.A. TIMES' Risen & Chen report Clinton "refused for several years to dismiss a state medical examiner whose controversial decrees included a ruling that helped Clinton's mother, a nurse-anesthetist, avoid scrutiny in the death of a patient." AR state Rep. Bob Fairchild (D), author of legislation to reform the AR laboratory board, said Dr. Fahmy Malak "was sort of protected by the governor and the board." The board has authority over the examiner; Clinton appoints the board. Clinton, Malak, and Clinton's mother Virginia Kelley "deny any connection between Malak's longevity in his job and his ruling involving Kelley." The '81 ruling came in the 2-year period when Clinton was out of office; Malak claims he did not know the ruling would benefit Kelley until years after, and Clinton claims it was years before he "became aware, through the media, that the ruling ... was controversial. I do not have the professional knowledge necessary to judge a forensic pathologist." The case in question involved a complicated operation on a woman struck by a piece of concrete thrown by another person. The woman died in surgery after Kelley was unable to provide oxygen at a crucial time; Malak ruled the incident a homicide. Another, more questionable Malak ruling involved two murdered boys whose bodies were later run over by a train; Malak said the boys had been smoking pot and dozed off. A second autopsy revealed evidence of foul play, and a grand jury overruled Malak. The mother of one of the boys formed a group called Victims Of Malak's Incredible Testimony (VOMIT). Clinton asked Malak to resign 3 weeks before his 10/91 announcement, but then found him "another well-paying job in state government." Clinton said he "resent[s] any implications [of] any connection between my mother's professional experiences and actions I have taken or not taken as governor" (5/19).

PEROT FACTOR: CNN's Gene Randall: "If Bill Clinton is bothered by finishing third" in the TIME/CNN poll (see HOTLINE 5/18), "he isn't showing it. He never mentioned Perot in a San Diego speech." Randall over video of Clinton's S.D. audience, one woman with hard hat wearing Perot T-shirt: "Clinton sometimes treats Perot like Brand X; talking about him but not mentioning his name ("Inside Politics," CNN, 5/18).

VEEP WATCH: CBS reported on possibles, dividing them into 3 categories: Those "seeking" the VP slot: Harkin, Simon and Jackson; "available" but "not too eager": Rep. Lee Hamilton (D-IN), Gephardt, Tsongas, Kerrey, Bentsen, Rockefeller; Those Dems "wish would run," but won't: Bradley and JCS chair Powell

(5/18). Kerrey on his meeting with Clinton VP headhunter Warren Christopher: "I told him I'm not running for [VP], or seeking it." But he also said he "did not reject the possibility" (OMAHA WORLD-HERALD, 5/19). Harkin holds Labor/HHS Subcmte field hearings in So. Central L.A. on 5/28 (Harkin release, 5/19).

ROOM SERVICE: N.Y. DAILY NEWS reports Clinton & co. will stay at Hotel Inter-Continental during the Dem convention (5/19).

MORE: W.S. JOURNAL's Rogers examines Clinton proposals on tax breaks, education, public works, crime, and defense, noting Clinton's domestic vision "puts even more pressure on him to find the financing to make his dreams credible" (5/19). NEWHOUSE's Ota examines Clinton's civil rights experience growing up in Little Rock (Portland OREGONIAN, 5/19). Header over Germond/Witcover review of recent appearances: "Clinton, after surviving setbacks, is looking sharp" (Balto. EVENING SUN, 5/18).

*7 PEROT: TV ON THE DETAIL THING

NBC's John Cochran over video of Bush and Sec/State Jim Baker laughing: "When told that Perot thinks that voters don't care about detailed answers, President Bush could only grin and bear it." Bush: "Oh dear." Cochran: "And imagine how a detail man like Bill Clinton feels. He thought voters would reward him for offering specific proposals." Clinton: "It seems like the less he does the higher he goes in the polls." Cochran: "But if Perot is still a serious challenger after Labor Day then you can expect both Bush and Clinton to pay him the supreme compliment, by blasting him with both barrels in their TV ads" (5/18). NBC's Tom Brokaw explained the 12th amendment in the event Perot throws the election into the house (5/18). ABC's Jim Wooten on Perot's C-Span and NBC appearances this week: "Perot must know that if he doesn't define himself for those millions of voters who haven't yet decided about him he runs the risk of being defined by what others say about him. So in choosing not to offer specifics, he's protecting himself, at least for awhile, against specific criticism" (5/18). GOP strategist Susan Bryant: "His biggest vulnerability is he is an outsider and he's trying to buy an election." Dem strategist Mark Siegel: "As soon as [people] find out more about him, I think they're more likely to vote for the true candidate of change ... Clinton" (CNN, 5/18).

SOUND FAMILIAR? BOSTON GLOBE's Pertman compares Perot to the '90 campaign of Gov. Lowell Weicker (I-CT): "The Democrat has been so injured politically that the pundits place their bets on the Republican, even though he has considerable liabilities of his own. But in the end, by riding a rising tide of voter outrage with the status quo, it's the independent candidate who rolls to a narrow victory." Weicker "hinted" he wouldn't mind if his "A Connecticut Party" put him on its line on the 11/92 pres. ballot as a possible sampling for a '96 White House run. Some have suggested ACP give their line to Perot as a means of getting around independent-access laws (5/18).

TWO BIRDS WITH ONE STONE? CBS' Dan Rather reported Perot said his VP would also be his CoS (5/18).

STATE REPORTS: FL backers plan to submit 220-230K petition cards to county officials today; only 60,312 are needed. They plan to continue collecting names for data base purposes through 6/15 (FT. LAUDERDALE SUN-SENTINEL, 5/19). AK backers plan to turn over 10,000 signatures to LG Jack Coghill at a 5/21 lunchtime rally in Fairbanks; only 2002 are required (AK Perot release, 5/18). LA backers are shooting for 100,000 signatures, although only 5,000 (or a \$500 fee) are needed (Monroe NEWS-STAR,

5/17). KY -- Perot will visit Frankfort at a 5/21 rally, where backers will present 30,000+ signatures to the Sec/State (Louisville COURIER-JOURNAL, 5/19).

MORE: DALLAS MORNING NEWS' Jackson profiles the Perot's "top campaign associates," noting they're all white, and with the exception of press aide Sharon Holman, all male (5/19). ORLANDO SENTINEL's Crawford: "Considering the billions that Perot has collected from taxpayers, at least he has promised to give them a break if elected ... He says he will work for free" (5/17). Header over HOUSTON POST roundup of reax to an almost-endorsement from ex-Gov. John Connally (R-TX): "Insiders yawn at Connally's Perot surprise" (5/18). N.Y. NEWSDAY's Friedman offers Day 2 of the paper's lengthy "So who is this guy?" feature, reviewing his business dealings under header "Perot's Power Plays" (5/18). A.M. Rosenthal asks for Perot positions on a host of domestic and foreign issues (N.Y. TIMES, 5/19). N.Y. POST's Jack Newfield: "'Waiting for Perot' is an escapist drama with no third act" (5/19). Doonesbury's B.D. flips around TV stations for three frames: "Hey ... this is amazing! Perot's not on television." Wife Boopsie: "I know. It's eerie" (5/19). PHILA. INQUIRER's Auth has C.J. Rehnquist swearing in Perot as Pres.: "Do you, 'none of the above,' solemnly swear ..." (5/19).

THIS AIN'T THE OUT WEST: A poll, conducted 5/11-12 by The Cromer Group, a Dem polling firm, surveyed 424 registered PA voters; margin of error +/- 5% (Cromer release, 5/16).

		ALL	ALL		GOP	GOP	DEM	DEM
PENN.	ALL	MEN	WOMEN		MEN	WOMEN	MEN	WOMEN
Bush	31%	27%	35%		44%	49%	15%	22%
Clinton	25	27	23		13	10	39	39
Perot	24	27	21		23	21	31	19

*8 BROWN: ACKNOWLEDGES SUPPORTERS SHIFTING TO PEROT

Campaigning in WA, Brown "acknowledged" that "a lot of my voters" have "shifted" to Perot: "Perot is able to present himself as uncontaminated by politics and public office." He "chided" Dem leaders for "sprinkling holy water" on Clinton's campaign but made "no attacks on his rival's character, and no verbal shots at [DNC chair] Ron Brown." Clinton made 3 appearances in OR in the past week but last made a "single, hurried visit" to WA prior to the 3/3 caucuses (Connelly, SEATTLE POST-INTELLIGENCER, 5/19).

CLINTON'S BACKYARD: Jacksonville, AR, Mayor Tommy Swaim (I) said Brown's Vertac Chemical Corp. site visit "lacked sincerity": "If he were genuinely concerned he would have made the time to understand the problems out there. What he did accomplish was getting himself on TV, which was his motive." Brown "used the setting to attack" Clinton's environmental policies. Swaim: "I am tired of individuals using that site to promote their careers and their causes" (Davis, ARKANSAS DEMOCRAT-GAZETTE, 5/19).

MAINE MAN: Brown received 9 delegates to the nat'l convention and Clinton got 6 at ME's 5/17 state convention. Tsongas finished with 5 delegates and 3 were elected as uncommitted. An additional 8 were elected to represent the ME Dem leadership "which is not yet pledged." The victory was "expected" as Brown beat both Tsongas and Clinton in the 2/92 caucuses. The convention gave "tentative approval" to a '96 plan to replace caucuses with a primary in '96 (C.S. MONITOR, 5/19).

EARTH DAY CALL-IN POLL: A telephone call-in poll taken by USA TODAY's USA WEEKEND 5/15-17, in conjunction with a special Earth Day section, found 42% said they'd vote for Brown, 27% for

Clinton and 21% for Bush. Four out of 5 callers said protecting the environment "will be an important consideration" when they vote for president. The figures are based on the first 10,000 of the 25,000 calls received. A Brown release notes the results are "consistent" with "national surveys that appeared at the onset" of the campaign (Brown release, 5/19).

***9 DEM PLATFORM MEETING: JACKSON, ABORTION CARRY HEADLINES**

The Dem Party began the process of devising its quadrennial platform "with a public argument over abortion, a scolding from Jesse L. Jackson and a cavalcade of 90 witnesses representing everyone from airline pilots and petroleum producers to farmers and senior citizens." The testimony before the panel, co-chaired by Gov. Roy Romer (D-CO) and Rep. Nancy Pelosi (D-CA), "was strongly colored" by Clinton's views. The four a.m. panels were organized around four of Clinton's "favorite themes":

"Opportunity ... Responsibility ... Community Empowerment ... Redefining National Security" (Dionne, W. POST, 5/19). The RNC commences its platform hearing 5/26 in Salt Lake City.

ABORTION: DNC chair Ron Brown "publicly repudiated" the pro-life stance of PA Gov. Bob Casey. Brown met Casey privately before his testimony "and told him that the views Casey was about to express before the committee were out of line with those of most Democrats and Americans." Casey went on to tell the cmte that the Party "has embraced abortion on demand. I believe this policy is wrong in principle and out of the mainstream of our party's historic commitment to protecting the powerless." Romer called Casey's a "minority position," while Pelosi denied that any party official supports "abortion on demand," as Casey indicated (Boyd, PHILA. INQUIRER, 5/19). W. POST's Dionne reports Dem officials "went out of their way to be conciliatory" to Casey, with Pelosi "saying that Casey's strong support for prenatal care and children's programs gave him unique standing to make his case" (5/19).

URBAN ISSUES: Jackson and DLC chair/Sen. John Breaux (D-LA) "embodied the two struggling factions of the party." Jackson "spoke on behalf of the urban poor, demanding massive public works and a development program to rebuild America's cities. Breaux "touted" various elements of the DLC agenda. The two "commanded equal attention and deference" as the Party tried to balance the needs of the middle class with the newly-charged urban agenda (May, COX NEWS/ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, 5/19). N.Y. TIMES' Rosenbaum reports Jackson "refused to criticize ... Clinton directly and promised to endorse his party's candidate in the general election." But his target was unmistakable" (5/19).

***10 PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE SCHEDULES**

	5/19	5/20	5/21	5/22	5/23
BROWN 213/449-1992 I. Wachtel	Cleveland Cinc'atti OH	NM	CA		
CLINTON 501/372-1992 J. Eller	L.A. CA Albuq. NM Austin TX	Miami, FL Atlanta Cleveland	Cleveland NYC NJ	NJ Little Rock AR	Little Rock AR

BUCHANAN 703/790-9292 G. Mueller	L.A. CA	Orange Co S.F. CA	San Mateo San Jose S.F.	DC	DC
BUSH 202/336-7080 T. Clarke	DC	DC	OH		

*11 IRAQ-GATE: GONZALEZ PRESSES FOR SPECIAL PROSECUTOR

CBS' Dan Rather on the alleged food for arms deal with Iraq: "This policy ... led to the Bush administration's fraudulent use of taxpayer money, obstruction of justice, and now a coverup." CBS' David Martin reported Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez (D-TX) "rose alone on the House floor to accuse the Bush administration of stonewalling his efforts to uncover the details of its pre-war policy toward Iraq. Gonzalez is now calling for the appointment of a special counsel to investigate, among other things, why at the same time [Bush] was ordering troops to Saudi Arabia, he granted a waiver from financial conflict of interest rules to 11 cabinet level officials," including Sec/State Jim Baker. Gonzalez: "What were the conflicts of interest that precluded them from engaging in aspects of Iraqi policy in the first place? Why was this information withheld from the public?" Martin: "At the very least, the Gonzalez documents could take some of the luster off [Bush's] handling of the Persian Gulf crisis. At the most, they could produce a nasty election year scandal." Gonzalez's targets include Sec/State James Baker, NSA adviser Brent Scowcroft, Bush adviser/ex-RNC chair Clayton Yeutter, and ex-AG Dick Thornburgh. Martin then highlights AG Wm Barr's letter to Gonzalez (see HOTLINE 5/18) and notes Barr "threaten[ed] not to turn over any more documents subpoenaed by the House Banking Committee." Gonzalez: "The threat to withhold documents from the committee has all the earmarks of a classic effort to obstruct a proper and legitimate investigation." Martin: "Administration officials insist they are not stonewalling. And to prove it, they have offered to turn over the Iraq documents" to Speaker Tom Foley (D-WA) (5/18). WASH. POST's George Lardner, writing the Admin. and Gonzalez "appeared heading for a confrontation over access to classified documents about the government's prewar courtship of Iraq," reports House Judiciary Cmte staffers are giving "serious consideration" to Gonzalez's request for a special prosecutor (5/19).

*12 CAMPAIGN FINANCE: OMISSIONS ON BOTH BUSH, CLINTON REPORTS

In a front-page story, BOSTON HERALD's Alan Levin reports Bush and Clinton "have openly skirted a key element of federal campaign finance law, shrouding their campaigns' financial ties to special interests and family business concerns." The two campaigns "have failed to list the occupations of thousands of donors -- representing far more than half their funds raised -- despite [FEC] regulations requiring such disclosure. In so doing, they have obscured their connections to hundreds of Washington lobbyists, agents of foreign governments and other representatives of special interests," according to a review of donations over \$200. Bush, whose campaign identified occupations on 37.3% of donors, "did not reveal the employers of several top executives doing business with his sons." Clinton, whose campaign identified 46.1% of donors' occupations, accepted cash in some instances "from executives that do business" with the state of AR and Hillary Clinton. "In a time of unprecedented distrust of Washington politics, the Bush and Clinton campaigns have made it far more difficult to identify their ties to the controversial power brokers in the capitol."

CAMPAIGN REAX: Bush spokesperson Tony Mitchell "said he did

not know why the campaign performed so poorly compared to other campaigns": "We request the information from them and if we don't receive it, we follow up and request it (with a letter)." Clinton spokesperson Jeff Eller: "We do the best possible job to make sure that the employer and occupation are listed. ... You're assuming that this was done on purpose, which it was not."

OMISSIONS: Occupations omitted from Bush's donor lists include: MA Gov. Wm Weld; Bush's sister Nancy Bush Ellis; Chrysler chair Lee Iacocca; Grant Green and Stanton Anderson, both former GOP admin. officials who now represent Japanese firms; ex-Reagan NSA Richard Allen, now on the China Foreign Trade Board; David Eller, business partner of Jeb Bush; three members of the Bass Family of TX, which owns and operates Harken Energy, of which George W. Bush is a board member. Center for Responsive Politics' Ellen Miller notes, out of 14,845 Bush donors listed, not one was listed as a lobbyist. Clinton occupation omissions include: Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward; Woody Futrell, AR aircraft company owner who has given Clinton free flights; Tysons' Chicken owner Don Tyson; AR Sec/State's Ethics Division dir. Candy Stevens; TCBY CEO Frank Hickingbotham; and at least one top official of Wal-Mart (5/18).

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*13 OREGON: AUCOIN, LONSDALE PRIMARY DOWN TO THE WIRE

OR voters go to the polls today to pick primary nominees. Rep. Les AuCoin (D-02) faces businessman/'90 nominee Harry Lonsdale for the right to face Sen. Bob Packwood (R). Packwood faces minor candidate atty Joe DeZell in the primary, while atty Joe Wetzel (D) is also running. NEWHOUSE's Alan Ota reports AuCoin led all three major candidates in fund-raising in the last three weeks, "collecting nearly \$85,000 in large donations and benefiting from an \$98,510 independent expenditure campaign by realtors." The National Realtors Assn contributed \$98,510 to pay for ads "in an independent campaign designed to help AuCoin." The Realtors "noted last week that AuCoin had been a long supporter of the industry and had backed a proposal to restore tax breaks for passive losses by real estate investors." Lonsdale loaned his campaign \$50,000 on 4/30, making the total nearly \$250,000 since last fall. Packwood collected \$61,000 in the final days. His "campaign has poured some of its war chest into anti-AuCoin advertisements in the final days before the primary" (Portland OREGONIAN, 5/19).

*14 ALABAMA: FREE MEDIA FOR UNDERFUNDED MCNAIR

The Alabama Democratic Conference, "issued an unusual dual endorsement" of both Sen. Richard Shelby (D) and Jefferson Co. Commis. Chris McNair (D). The candidates also split the nod of the "rival" black organization -- New South Coalition. Shelby "has credited ADC's endorsement with helping him win" in '86 over then-Sen. Jeremiah Denton. McNair, "though a longtime ADC member, occassionally has split with the group's leadership and was actively opposed by members" such as state Rep. Alvin Holmes (D) (AP/Birmingham POST-HERALD, 5/18). New South Coalition chair J.L. Chestnut "said Mr. McNair's history of being 'the friend to my enemy' accounted for the group's refusal to give him an exclusive endorsement even though many in the coalition abhorred Mr. Shelby's conservative stands." In a profile, Birmingham NEWS' Brumas notes "rave reviews" Shelby received from colleagues and friends in the Senate. AL observers "said they felt Shelby has failed to make much of a mark" there. NEWS' Justin Fox profiles McNair as an "independent who is hard to pin with any political label. ... [His] independent ways have not always gone over well with other black leaders." McNair: "My career has not been one where I'm for one group of people. ... I don't sit here and deny my black constituents and I don't deny my white constituents" (5/17). N.Y. TIMES' Smothers notes Shelby has raised \$3 million; McNair has raised \$20,000. In 1978, then-atty Shelby beat McNair in a runoff for an open House seat (5/19).

UNDECIDED WHITE DEMS MOVING TO MCNAIR? NEWSWEEK's "Periscope" states Shelby is "worried" about McNair, and notes McNair's daughter was one of the four girls killed in the Birmingham church bombing of 1963 (5/25). NEWSWEEK and NYT cite a recent Davis, Penfield & Assocs. poll of 467 likely Dem primary voters, conducted 4/28-5/5, margin of error +/- 5%:

QUESTION: WILL YOU BE VOTING FOR "INCUMBENT SEN. RICHARD SHELBY" OR "BLACK COUNTY COMMISSIONER CHRIS MCNAIR FROM BIRMINGHAM?" The wording of this question was the same in both surveys:

		4/28-5/5		4/3-4/7			4/28-5/5			
	ALL	BLACK	WHITE	ALL	BLACK	WHITE	POS/	NEG	HARD	ID
McNair	49%	77%	32	29%	60%	18%	33%/	26%	59%	
Shelby	46	17	62	56	27	67	56 /	33	88	
Undec.	6	6	6	15	13	15				

"Shelby scoffed at the survey and said his own polls showed him clearly ahead and winning a significant percentage of the black vote" (NYT, 5/19).

***15 ARKANSAS: PRIMARY SEES DEM CHALLENGER, 2 GOP COMERS**

ARKANSAS DEMOCRAT-GAZETTE's Sandlin profiles 5-term state Auditor Julia Hughes Jones (D), running in the 5/26 Dem primary vs. Sen. Dale Bumpers. She has raised just over \$50K for the race. Jones: "I've never had much money. But I know how to shake hands, and I know how to ask for votes. I think that's why I've always won." One supporter won over at a Hot Springs mall: "I think Bumpers has been in there too long and has done his due" (5/16). Dr. David Busby (R) and ex-pastor Mike Huckabee (R), both seeking the GOP nomination, squared off 5/15. Busby charged Huckabee, who resigned as a Baptist preacher to run, was "from the religious right and that such a candidate can't beat Bumpers." Huckabee said he was "stunned" by the remarks, in which Busby attributed Huckabee's \$275-60K fund-raising advantage to a "televangelist's" skill at "get[ting] in people's back pockets" (Marvon, DEM-GAZETTE, 5/16).

***16 COLORADO: RUMBLE IN THE ROCKIES**

The crowd for the 5/16 debate between ex-Gov. Dick Lamm (D), Rep. Ben Nighthorse Campbell (D-03), and ex-Boulder Co. Comm. Josie Heath, were told "to get ready for a rumble," but the candidates "provided few fireworks." Most of the questions "were of the beauty-pageant variety." The candidates "generally" agreed on the issues of education and abortion (Hernandez, ROCKY MOUNTAIN NEWS, 5/17). Hispanics are organizing to contact state assembly delegates, "urging them to vote" for Campbell instead of Lamm at the 5/30 Dem nominating assembly. '90 Sen. candidate Carlos Lucero on Hispanics' problem with Lamm: "I don't think Lamm is a knowing racist, but I think he is so insensitive as to approach being a racist." Lamm: "This one hurts, I worked as a civil rights lawyer for the Colorado Anti-Discrimination Commission. I'm not happy about this at all." Lucero on Lamm winning: "It would be holy, living hell - one headline after another of provocation" (Brown, Denver POST, 5/17). Columnists Jack Anderson and Michael Binstein examine Campbell and his time in Congress (W. POST, 5/18).

GOP: A grand jury is investigating \$2.36 million in "consulting fees" that ex-Bahrain Amb. Sam Zakhem (R), received from businessperson William R. Kennedy Jr., a registered agent for Kuwait. According to federal documents, Zakhem's fees equaled "nearly half the money budgeted" for a \$5.2 million media campaign by the Kuwaiti Emergency Relief Agency. "Questions have been raised about whether Zakhem paid taxes on all or part of the money." Zakhem: "I'm honestly not worried, when [the investigators] look at it, they will say they were wrong." Zakhem "revealed at a press conference" 5/13 that he was being investigated by a grand jury, "but he declined to elaborate" (Knox/Coe, ROCKY MOUNTAIN NEWS, 5/17).

***17 IDAHO: TWO WAYS TO DEAL WITH PRIMARY DEBATES**

Boise Mayor Dirk Kempthorne (R) "calmly fended" attacks by ex-state Sen. Rod Beck (R) and businessman Milt Erhart (R) in the 5/14 televised GOP debate. Both attacked Kempthorne "as a creature of the political establishment" and "assailed" him for naming ex-Sen./"powerful" DC lobbyist Jim McClure as campaign chair. The 3 "sharply differed" on deficit reduction, health care, abortion and protection of the Henrys Fork of the Snake River (Popkey, IDAHO STATESMAN, 5/15). GOP strategist Larry Eastland said Kempthorne's "plan to not offend at any cost was a smart tactic for a front-runner." His advice for Kempthorne: "He will have to change because [Rep. Richard Stallings (D-02)] is a very substantive guy. He's not particularly interesting, but he's very substantive" (Popkey, Idaho STATESMAN, 5/16). State GOP chair Phil Batt "estimated a high visibility campaign to unseat the Dem front-runner ... would cost \$10 million (Idaho STATESMAN, 5/16). Idaho POST REGISTER endorsed no one: "Beck strikes us as the most authentic personality in the ... race. Too bad his politics are so far from our own. ... Endorsing the establishment has its limits, and we're happy to draw the line well short of Mr. Kempthorne" (5/17).

DEMS: Stallings "refused to appear" for a 5/17 televised debate with ex-GA congressional hopeful Matt Schaffer and perennial fringe candidate David Shepherd because Schaffer has "refused Stallings' demand for an apology" (Peterson, Idaho STATESMAN, 5/18). The POST REGISTER endorsement of Stallings: "Schaffer has given [Stallings] a not unwelcome race for the ... nomination. ... And [Schaffer] is certainly interesting. ... But ... he's been a bit of a loose cannon in the campaign, making a foolish statement about the influence of Stallings' Mormon religion. ... Stallings is not a hard choice" (5/17).

ABORTION ADS: Beck plans to start a series of ads against abortion with a disclaimer that they "might not be suitable for children." Beck: "They show the horrors of abortion, the evils of abortion, [and] they expose the lie that pro-choice is" (Blackfoot MORNING NEWS, 5/16).

MONEY: Stallings has raised \$501,000 so far, with \$44,000 raised from 4/1-5/6. Kempthorne raised \$315,000 total with \$82,000 collected between 4/1-5/6 (AP/IDAHO STATESMAN, 5/13). Primary 5/26.

***18 NEW YORK: GOP ACCUSES ABRAMS OF DRUG EVIDENCE COVER UP**

In what "was widely regarded as the opening [GOP] salvo against" Dems in the race, NY GOP chair Wm Powers said AG Bob Abrams (D) "had ignored or covered up 'substantial evidence of drug trafficking and drug use'" by senior deputy James McSparron. Powers cited charges first leveled against Abrams 2 years ago after McSparron pleaded the 5th amendment 64 times during his divorce trial and refused to answer questions about drugs. Abrams denied the allegations, calling them "groundless." Powers is a "close associate" of Sen. Al D'Amato (R) (McFadden, N.Y. TIMES, 5/19). Powers "acknowledged" his motive in raising the matter was "absolutely political" and that he had "discussed" the case with D'Amato (Lombardi, N.Y. POST, 5/19).

DEBATE: Abrams and NYC Comptroller Elizabeth Holtzman (D) went on the offensive during a 5/14 debate, questioning ex-Rep. Geraldine Ferraro's (D) voting record and personal finance reports. Holtzman demanded that Ferraro make public past tax returns covering her business partnership with her husband John Zaccaro (Purdum, N.Y. TIMES, 5/14). Holtzman: "How can anybody be sure that you're going to stand up to the corporate polluters

and special interests unless you're willing to tell the truth about taxes?" (Lombardi, N.Y. DAILY NEWS, 5/15). Responding to an Abrams attack on her environmental record, Ferraro replied: "I'm delighted that you will now recognize that I am leading in the polls because the negative research has started. And the negative campaigning" (Carroll, N.Y. NEWSDAY, 5/15). She added: "It just drives me nuts to go through the same silliness" as '84 (N.Y. DAILY NEWS, 5/15). Rev. Al Sharpton (D), under indictment by Abrams for tax evasion, lightened the tension with: "As far as releasing tax returns Mr. Abrams has most of mine, and he can release them when he gets ready" (N.Y. TIMES, 5/15).

THE F-WORD: N.Y. POST's Deborah Orin reports Ferraro aides "now fret that their candidate is being painted in the dangerous role of big-time front-runner. Coming soon, word is -- a poll showing her more than 10 points in the lead" (5/14).

BOYS CLUB: N.Y. NEWSDAY's Sydney Schanberg on Holtzman's complaint filed against D'Amato, "a man whose abhorrence of ethics has risen to the level of national legend," with the Sen. Ethics Cmte, a "toothless lapdog of an oversight body." Holtzman charged D'Amato's franked letter of exoneration was an abuse of regulations since it contained "no information about legislative activities." Schanberg on the cmte's non-response: "We don't do windows and we don't do lies, even when the lies are about us" (5/15). Primary 9/15. Holtzman, along with her endorsement 5/15 by NY Assem. Dep. Spkr. Arthur Eve, was also endorsed by over two dozen African American leaders including Rep. Major Owens (D-12) and ex-Planned Parenthood pres. Faye Wattleton (release, 5/15).

SAVE THE BEST FOR LAST: In this last year in which senators can pocket speaking fees, "almost \$7 out of every \$10" D'Amato received "came from industries regulated by the [cmtes] he sits on." D'Amato spokesperson Frank Coleman said there was "no connection" (Salant, SYRACUSE POST STANDARD, 5/16).

*19 PENNSYLVANIA: YEAKEL'S PAST MIGHT BE HURTING OUTREACH

PHILA. DAILY NEWS' Welsensee writes ex-women's group fundraiser Lynn Yeakel (D), the "southern-born daughter of a segregationist congressman, member of an all-white country club and political novice," has "some difficulties" in the black community. She is "relatively unknown" to blacks who are "potentially 35% of [Dem] performance." Penn State's Mike Young: "She's got to have an enthusiastic black vote. She can't afford to have the black constituency split or even apathetic." Yeakel upset 2nd CD candidate C. Delores Tucker (D) when she distributed 2 sets of Election Day ballots -- one pairing her with Tucker, whom she endorsed, and the other with Rep. Lucien Blackwell (D), who won. Nat'l Political Congress of Black Women Phila. chair Onah Weldon: "She came into the black community and she basically lied, but she rode on the backs of two black women and that was Anita Hill and [Tucker]. ... We cannot support her." Yeakel: "The issue is not Anita Hill, the issue is Arlen Specter." Yeakel "defends" her membership at an all-white country club but said she will "drop out" (5/15). "After first saying she didn't believe [the country club issue] deserved discussion," Yeakel "has decided to cut her losses." Yeakel: "If people are going to make an issue of it, I'm just not going to use the club." Black Phila. Councilor Mary Tasco, who supported Yeakel early in the primary, said the issue "was stirred up by worried [GOPers]." Sen. Arlen Specter (R) spokesperson Dan McKenna: "We're certainly aware of it, but we are not stirring up anything." Young: Yeakel "doesn't have deep roots in the political world,

she can be labeled almost anything with scant evidence" (Gorenstein, PHILA. INQUIRER, 5/19).

CHOICE: Specter, a pro-choicer, "is quietly courting" the pro-life vote. Specter received a list of pro-life leaders from primary foe/state Rep. Stephen Freind (R) at a private breakfast meeting and invited them to a meeting in DC. Specter aide Dan McKenna: "I presume he's asking Freind to help him, to ask his people to vote for us. ... We're going to need them." Specter initially told reporters he was "not inclined" to sponsor the Senate's Freedom of Choice Act but signed the bill 2 weeks before the 4/28 primary. Specter "subsequently said his support of the bill is proof of his strong support for women's rights, an issue Yeakel has used against him." McKenna: "To win this election we have to try to attract votes. We're out to get votes everywhere." Pittsburgh's People Concerned for the Unborn Child dir. Helen Cindrich: "It sounds like an act of desperation" (Babson, PHILA. DAILY NEWS, 5/15).

RACE IS A DEAD HEAT SO FAR: A poll conducted by the Cromer Group of Washington, DC, a Dem polling firm not connected with any candidate, surveyed 424 registered voters 5/11-12, margin of error +/- 5%. Tested: Specter, Yeakel (Cromer release, 5/15).

	ALL	MALE	FEMALE
SPECTER	40%	43%	38%
YEAHEL	40	38	42
UND.	20	20	20

*20 WASHINGTON: STATE LABOR GIVES ITS NOD TO MURRAY

State Sen. Patty Murray's (D) campaign for the seat of retiring Sen. Brock Adams (D) "picked up a little more steam -- and perhaps a lot more cash" with the endorsement of the WA State Labor Council, though it was close. She "barely" picked up the necessary two-thirds support of the nearly 400 delegates. The vote "was a blow to the fledgling" campaign of her "chief" Dem rival/ex-Rep. Don Bonker, a "long-time labor ally" in Congress (SEATTLE TIMES, 5/17). Murray "continued her romp through the political endorsement season." She won "all major labor endorsements except the Boeing Machinists," who are with Bonker. TACOMA NEWS TRIBUNE's Callaghan notes that she actually missed the necessary two-thirds by two votes, but the endorsement stands (5/17).

POLL: A KOMO-TV poll surveyed 421 adults, 5/5-12; margin of error +/- 5%. Tested: Dems: Murray, Bonker. GOPers: Rep. Rod Chandler (R-08), King. Co. Exec. Tim Hill and state Sen. Leo Thorsness.

WHO ARE THE CANDIDATES CURRENTLY RUNNING FOR THE U.S. SENATE?

Chandler	7%	Sen. Slade Gorton (R)	3%
Murray	7	Hill	2
Bonker	6	Thorsness	1
		Other	6

IF THE ELECTION WERE HELD TODAY, WHICH OF THE FOLLOWING WOULD YOU VOTE FOR?

Chandler	15%	Thorsness	4%
Bonker	13	Other	3
Murray	11	Undecided	45
Hill	9		

*21 SOLARZ: BAD BANKING BEGINS AT HOME

N.Y. NEWSDAY front-pager over photo of Rep. Stephen Solarz (D-NY) and wife Nina: "Blame My Wife, Please." Subhead: "Creditors for years pestered Rep. Solarz to pay up." NEWSDAY's Saul & Schwartz report Solarz and wife Nina were named as defendants three times in the '80s when sued by creditors for non-payment of bills. Solarz was named one of the 22 "worst abusers" at the now-defunct House Bank and his account also had 53 House Bank checks returned for insufficient funds -- highest among all 22. He "said yesterday he was totally unaware of the court actions -- even though three of the lawsuits, which have all been resolved, named him as a defendant -- because his wife handles the family finances." Nina Solarz is executive dir. of the DC-based Fund for Peace. Solarz: "When we got married, we worked out an arrangement where I took care of the little problems, like what to do about the future of the country, and she took care of the big problems, like paying the mortgage and where kids went to school." Nina Solarz took full responsibility and said her husband was unaware: "I obviously feel embarrassed about this because these were my personal accounts. It's old news. All the bills were paid in full. ... I don't believe they have any relevance to Steve's position as a congressman." To pay a \$2,285.04 judgment from a 1983 lawsuit for failure to pay a MasterCard bill, a House Bank check signed "Steven Solarz" was returned for insufficient funds, "according to court records." Nina Solarz has said she frequently signed her husband's name on checks. The other suits involved 1) A complaint filed by Safeway for a \$35 bounced check in '83; and 2) A 1984 suit for a bounced check of \$1,200 at a Brooklyn shoe store. Also, "State Department sources say" Rep. Solarz "bounced at least one check he cashed at the U.S. Embassy in New Delhi, India." It was subsequently repaid. Solarz said he was "utterly unaware" that occurred (5/19).

*22 HOUSE RACE BRIEFINGS

AL 02: ALABAMA JOURNAL endorsed Terry Everett (R) in the GOP primary for the seat being vacated by Rep. Bill Dickinson (R): "We do not lack confidence in" state Sen. Larry Dixon (R), "but we are deeply impressed with Mr. Everett's grasp of issues and his clear-eyed businessman's approach to problem solving" (5/15). Primary 6/2.

CA 51: Rep. Ron Packard (R-43) endorsed Rep. Randy Cunningham's (R-44) bid for the new 51st CD. Packard, who currently represents much of the 51st territory, urged his own supporters to back Cunningham (Packard release, 5/15). Primary 6/2.

IN 07: Rep. John Myers' (R-07) primary foe Charles Metzger (R), who garnered a "respectable" 21,000 votes in the 5/5 primary, endorsed Myers' Dem opponent, Ellen Wedum (D) (INDIANA INSIGHT, 5/18).

MA 03: State Rep. David Lionett (R) announced his challenge to Rep. Joseph Early (D-03), stressing the need for the "three Rs": "reform of Congress, reduction of the federal deficit, and renewal of the economy, the environment and the education system." Pro-choice Lionett "criticized" state Rep. Peter Blute (R) for his pro-life stance (Hanafin, BOSTON GLOBE, 5/15). Primary 9/15.

MA 06: Ex-MA GOP chair Alexander "Sandy" Tennant kicked off his campaign for the seat now held by "embattled" Rep. Nicholas Mavroules (D-06), who is under federal investigation for influence-peddling. Nearly 500 people attended Tennant's 5/13 announcement ceremony, including LG Paul Cellucci (R) (Locy, BOSTON GLOBE, 5/15). Mavroules sparred over the issue of defense 5/17 with state Rep. Barbara Hildt (D) and Harvard University's Eric Elbott (D) during their first joint appearance. Hildt "criticized" the \$274M military budget passed last week by the House Armed Services Cmte, of which Mavroules is a member (Laidler, BOSTON GLOBE, 5/17). Others: ex-state labor and industries commissioner/'90 LG candidate Peter Torkildsen (R). Primary 9/15.

MN 06: Rep. Gerry Sikorski (D-06), "one of the House's most profligate bad check writers, won the DFL endorsement over state Rep. Alice Johnson (D). Johnson said she would not continue her challenge without the endorsement. Sikorski, who had 697 overdrafts totalling more than \$120,000, "has been waging an all-out effort to retain his seat, leaving him in position for a possible Senate campaign in 1994" (BOSTON HERALD, 5/16). Others: ex-TV news anchor Rod Grams (R). Primary 9/15.

OH 06: Just 4 days after he was ready to drop out of the GOP primary, Rep. Clarence Miller (R-10) "re-entered it with a vengeance, charging" Rep. Bob McEwen (R-06) "has been taking cheap shots at his age and effectiveness. Miller, 74, was partly irate about remarks from a radio interview last month in which McEwen said, 'At age 42, I'm not ready for a rest home yet.'" McEwen "denied the remark was directed at Miller," but rather a response to a "question about this race possibly being the end of his political career." Miller, who is still suffering from a hip injury, said he was ready to "drop out when he and McEwen met privately to clear the air": "Clear the air it didn't. Foul the air it did." Miller said he wanted to "confront" McEwen about the statements and "if the answers were satisfactory, he probably would have withdrawn and endorsed McEwen" (Lowe, COLUMBUS DISPATCH, 5/16). Primary 6/2.

OH 10: Businessperson Doug Bugie (D) "blasted" Rep. Mary Rose Oakar (D-20) "for billing herself as a health watchdog while accepting money from the tobacco lobby." Bugie showed up outside Oakar's OH campaign headquarters, "toting a 4 foot smoking cigarette," while his supporters waved enlarged copies of Oakar's campaign finance reports. "The reports showed Oakar has taken thousands of dollars from the tobacco lobby, savings and loans, big legal firms and heavy manufacturing" (Sammon, Cleveland PLAIN DEALER, 5/15). W. TIMES' Moss writes, "Oakar has embraced a theme for her toughest re-election fight that uses a heavy helping of pride laced with a sprinkle of guilt." He cites an ad that "reminds the audience that she came to the rescue when the community was hurting and now it's time for residents to return the favor." Cuyahoga Co. commis. Tim Hagan (D): "She didn't do anybody a favor by doing the things she did. You don't owe me because I was a good public servant, you should expect it from me" (5/18). Primary 6/2.

PA 10: At his arraignment yesterday, Rep. Joseph McDade (R-10) pleaded not guilty to federal charges of "accepting bribes and other favors from several corporations." At the same time, McDade atty Abbe Lowell told U.S. District Judge Robert Gawthorp "he might file a motion next week to get the indictment thrown out on the basis that the investigation of McDade was tainted because it was supervised by" U.S. Atty Michael Baylson,

Specter's campaign treasurer in the 1980s. McDade alleges during the same period, Specter's campaign took \$7,000 in contributions from people connected to United Chem-Con. "Lowell said these were the same kinds of 'sham contributions' from the Lancaster company that McDade has been accused in the indictment of receiving." Specter spokesperson Dan McKenna reiterated yesterday that Specter "has no personal knowledge of any illegal contributions to his campaign." McDade noted "he holds Specter in high regard. He said that his quarrel is with Baylson." Meanwhile, Federal prosecutors "launched their own assault, seeking to have McDade's lawyers barred from continuing to represent him because of a conflict of interest." The motion argues that the firm, Brand & Lowell "represented members of McDade's family and staff earlier in the investigation and some of these staff members are now prosecution witnesses" (Cusick/Roche, PHILA. INQUIRER, 5/19).

VA 03: The Rainbow Coalition endorsed state Sen. Robert Scott for the Dem nomination for the 3rd CD (RICHMOND TIMES-DISPATCH, 5/19). Other: Virginia Retirement System head Jacqueline Epps (D), Del. Jean Cunningham (D) and Philip Morris technician Daniel Jenkins (R). Primary 6/9.

*23 SENATE "A": NEW ADS IN GOP PRIMARY

Rep. Tom Campbell (R-12) "went on the offensive" with a new ad that "hammered" at the differences between him and ex-TV commentator Bruce Herschensohn (R). The ad "is nothing if not direct" (Gunnison/Wildermuth, S.F. CHRONICLE, 5/18). Speaking directly into the camera: "I'm Tom Campbell, Republican for U.S. Senate. My opponent, Bruce Herschensohn and I disagree on a lot of important issues. I'm pro-choice, he's not. He doesn't believe government should provide Social Security; I think it should. He wants to stop all federal funding for AIDS research; I disagree. I want to strengthen the Department of Education; he wants to abolish it. I'm Tom Campbell. I'd appreciate your vote on June 2." VO: "Tom Campbell, Republican, For choice, for jobs, for U.S. Senate" (Campbell release, 5/15). Herschensohn manager Ken Khachigian: "Campbell's deceptiveness has become his hallmark" (CHRONICLE, 5/18). Herschensohn also launched a new ad which "attempts to portray Campbell as being soft on crime, supportive of tax increases and unwilling to debate." (Campbell release, 5/17). Text: "I'm Bruce Herschensohn. My opponent is a real liberal. Tom Campbell had an ACLU rating of 85%, advocated higher taxes 17 times and voted himself a pay raise, and get this, was the only [GOP Rep.] voting against the 1990 anti-crime bill. One more thing. He refused 19 debates. Nuts! If he can't speak for himself, how can he speak for you?" VO: "Bruce Herschensohn, Republican for U.S. Senate" (Herschensohn release, 5/18). Herschensohn's new ad was "not announced publicly before it showed up on [L.A.] television" and the Herschensohn campaign "was initially hesitant to acknowledge its existence" (5/16). Campbell has 3 response ads -- one 30 sec., the others 10 sec. -- expected to begin airing today "only in those media markets where Herschensohn's negative ad is running" (Campbell release, 5/18).

DEFICIT CONTROL: Campbell proposed a plan to limit the growth of gov't spending which "could pay off the federal deficit by 1998 and cut personal income taxes by nearly 10%." The "key" to the proposal is a 3-to-1 split of the savings that would come from spending cuts, with \$750 of every \$1,000 saved going to reduce the deficit and the remaining \$250 used to cut taxes. Ex-deputy OMB dir. John Cogan: "That's \$1 for us and \$3 for our children." Campbell plans to introduce the plan in Congress this week (Wildermuth, S.F. CHRONICLE, 5/19).

MORE POLL REAX: LG Leo McCarthy (D) on his diminishing lead: "I never expected to keep that huge lead. I haven't done any TV yet but when I start next week it will solidify my position." McCarthy credited Rep. Barbara Boxer's (D-06) momentum "to her position as the lone woman" in the race. McCarthy: "If people believe we're equally capable they probably should vote for Boxer. My point is, of course, is that I believe I'm much more capable" (Wildermuth, S.F. CHRONICLE, 5/18).

*24 THIS MORNING: ABC's "GMA" hosted ex-DC Mayor Marion Barry and Rev. Willie Wilson on the L.A. riots and Barry's political future, and ABC's Denise Richardson on the L.A. riots. NBC's "TODAY" interviewed VA inmate Roger Keith Coleman, who is sentenced to die 5/20, and his atty Kitty Behan, and "sexual personae" Camille Paglia on the women's movement (5/19).

A.M. QUOTABLES: Marion Barry on past indiscretions: "What happened, and it happens to thousands of Americans, the intense and prolonged and protracted stress, the major disappointments I was having ... my desire to be disliked by everybody, led me to abuse myself and my body." Barry, asked if he will run for DC City Council in '93: "If I do, it won't be the politics of the past" (5/19).

LAST NIGHT: NBC led with Perot leading in the polls. ABC led with VA Gov. Doug Wilder (D) refusal to commute Roger Coleman's death penalty. CBS and PBS' "MacNeil/Lehrer" led with the student protest in Thailand. "M/L" also examined the death penalty with NPR's Nina Totenberg, death row-att'y Bryan Stevenson, Harvard's Charles Fried, Rep. Charles Schumer (D-NY) and Sen. Orrin Hatch (R-UT). ABC's "Nightline" interviewed Coleman. CNN's "Crossfire" hosted Children of the Underground's Faye Yager and psychologist Lawrence Spiegel; "Larry King Live" hosted author Satya Franklin, private investigator Larry Kahaner and journalist Rutledge McCall (5/18).

DEM PLATFORM: CNN's Ed Garston: "The Democrats came to Cleveland for a bit of political carpentry, hammering out the makings of a platform and seeking to buttress the idea that it is a party united. ... There was general agreement running the gamut from community policing to economic growth to AIDS education" ("Inside Politics," CNN, 5/18).

BEST BOUFFANT: CNN's Bernard Shaw: "We at "Inside Politics" break our presidential stride to track the presidential hair race. The latest CNN/TIME magazine survey posed the all important question, 'Which presidential candidate has the best haircut?' Bill Clinton and his carefully styled coif came out head and shoulders above the rest with 42%. President Bush and his largely non-descript do come in second with 21%. And while Ross Perot is a rising star in most surveys, his crew cut puts him at the bottom of this barber poll with a scant 6%" (5/18).

HOUSE BANK: CBS' Dan Rather reported the Supreme Court rejected a "last ditch effort" to keep the bank records from being completely revealed (5/18).

LAUGHS: Dennis Miller on Bush: "Bush is trying to reassure people that he's the environmental President, and you know he has done more hunting and fishing than any other President before him" ("Miller Show," 5/18).

===== TV SOUNDBITE =====
"Clinton sometimes treats Perot like Brand X;
talking about him but not mentioning his name."
-- CNN's Gene Randall, 5/18.

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Presidential Phone Calls



DATE: 5-19-92 TIME: 4 30
Incoming/outgoing

WITH: Ann McLaughlin

SUBJECT: New School's Program
Therapist but for
handling this up.

Very enthusiastic

FOLLOW UP: _____

Tuesday, May 19, 1992

1. PHONE CALL FOR THE PRESIDENT
FROM: Secretary Baker's Office (4:15)

Per Secretary Baker's request, his office has passed the following number to reach Ann McLaughlin in Texas

(817) 640-3322 (until 6:45 p.m. EST tonight)
(Room 802)

Passed to WH operator to expedite outgoing call.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

May 19, 1992

MR. PRESIDENT:

Per your request, attached is Stephen Sondheim's letter declining the National Medal of Arts. (Anne Radice received one as well, and NEA will respond expressing regret he decided not to accept.)

Thank you.

Phillip D. Brady

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Shirley Green

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STEPHEN SONDHEIM

May 7, 1992

Dear President Bush:

I thank you and the National Endowment for the Arts for selecting me as one of the recipients of the 1992 National Medal of Arts Award. I am flattered and honored.

When I served on the Endowment in the 1970's I was glad, and proud, to be serving a governmental organization devoted to American arts and artists. Although severely underfunded, it seemed noble in intent and clear of purpose.

In the last few years, however, it has become a victim of its own and others' political infighting, and is rapidly being transformed into a conduit, and a symbol, of censorship and repression rather than encouragement and support. For me to accept an award from the N.E.A. in this particular climate and from an Administration that seems to approve of that transformation would be an act of the utmost hypocrisy, and I must therefore respectfully decline your invitation.

Yours regretfully,

Stephen Sondheim

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Mr. President
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Brent Hancock
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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

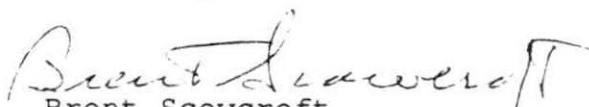
May 18, 1992

Dear Mr. Ammerman:

I am responding to the letter from you and Aphrodite Tsairis to the President of April 6, 1992 on behalf of the victims of Pan Am Flight 103. The President shares your view that the passage of UN Security Council Resolution 748 imposing sanctions on Libya for its role in the destruction of Pan Am Flight 103 marks an important milestone in the international struggle against state sponsorship of terrorism.

You can be assured that we intend to support those sanctions actively and that we will closely monitor their impact to assess the possible contribution of additional measures. It is our intention to maintain unrelenting pressure on Libya to comply freely with all of the United Nations Security Council's demands. These include the surrender of the bombing suspects for trial, adequate compensation, and complete cessation of all terrorist activities, on a verifiable basis.

Sincerely,


Brent Scowcroft

Mr. Bert Ammerman, President
The Victims of Pan Am Flight 103
135 Algonquin Parkway
Whippany, NJ 07981

NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20508

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April 22, 1992

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MEMORANDUM FOR BRENT SCOWCROFT

THROUGH: RICHARD N. HAASS

FROM: BRUCE RIEDEL *BR*

SUBJECT: Response to Victims of Pan Am 103 Letter

The organization "the Victims of Pan Am 103" wrote the President on April 6, 1992 supporting the passage of UNSCR 748 on Libya and urging the President to support passage of an oil embargo as well. In your response you thank them for their support and indicate that we will keep all of our options open for additional pressure on Libya.

Concurrences by: *NBD* Nancy Dyke, Nick *AL* Astow and Carolyn *S* Stettner

RECOMMENDATION

That you sign the letter at Tab I.

Attachments

Tab I Response to Victims of Pan Am 103
Tab II Letter from Victims of Pan Am 103



THE VICTIMS OF PAN AM FLIGHT 103

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April 6, 1991

The Honorable George Bush
President of the United States of America
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue
Washington, DC

Dear President Bush,

Our organization, **The Victims of Pan Am Flight 103**, was heartened by the passage of United Nations resolution 748 imposing limited sanctions on Libya beginning April 15, 1992. It is regrettable that 5 nations chose to abstain from the voting. However, these nations reiterated their abhorrence of state-sponsored terrorism thereby solidifying the philosophical stance if not the practical one taken by the Security Council.

Experience has shown that economic and diplomatic sanctions have been difficult to implement and enforce because of non-compliance by all member nations. We trust that the United States will place the highest commitment and resolve toward the ultimate success of these sanctions. And moreover, we urge you, Mr. President, to continually assess their value with an eye toward strengthening them with an oil embargo. Such an embargo, if strictly imposed and vehemently enforced by a naval blockade, would be the stunning blow to the lawless Libyan regime that has terrorized the civilized community for decades.

*"A long line of cases shows that it is not merely of some importance,
but is of fundamental importance that justice should not only be done,
but should manifestly and undoubtedly be seen to be done."*

- Gordon Hewart

Sincerely,

Bert Ammerman
Bert Ammerman, President

Aphrodite Tsairis
Aphrodite Tsairis, Chair

cc: Secretary of State James Baker
cc: Ambassador to the United Nations, Thomas Pickering

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

May 19, 1992

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: BRENT SCOWCROFT *JS*
SUBJECT: Response to Texaco President James Kinnear on
Trade and Investment with the former Soviet Union

Purpose

To respond to a letter from Texaco President James Kinnear, who participated in your April meeting with CEOs, by reiterating the importance we attach to quick passage of the FREEDOM Support Act, and vigorous Administration efforts to expand trade and investment opportunities for American firms.

Background

Texaco President James Kinnear, who participated in your April meeting with CEOs on trade with the former Soviet Union, sent you a follow-up letter through Secretary Franklin. Mr. Kinnear included in the letter some specific recommendations for our new trade and investment dialogue with the Russian government, and ideas on moving forward to develop oil and gas projects in Russia. He also complimented your efforts to promote regulatory reform to assist U.S. industries.

The attached draft response thanks him for participating in the meeting and for contributing these specific ideas. Your response reiterates the Administration's commitment to reduce barriers to trade with Russia and the other new states.

RECOMMENDATION

That you sign the letter at Tab A.

Attachment

Tab A Letter to James Kinnear

cc: Vice President
Chief of Staff

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

Jim
Dear Mr. Kinnear:

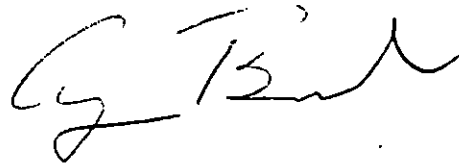
Thank you very much for your letter following our meeting on April 21 concerning our efforts to promote expanded trade and investment with the new states that have replaced the former Soviet Union. I was very pleased that you could participate in the meeting which I found to be most helpful and informative.

I particularly appreciated your specific suggestions to promote a practical dialogue with Russia and the other states to encourage greater trade, and your ideas to promote progress in the oil and gas sector. Since our meeting, we have made good progress in negotiating the Trade, Tax and Bilateral Investment treaties with Russia, which we hope will be ready for signature by my June summit meeting with President Yeltsin. I also signed Trade and OPIC agreements with Ukrainian President Kravchuk when he was here on May 6.

I can assure you that we will continue to do everything possible to improve the climate for trade and investment with Russia, Ukraine and all the other new states. To that end, we are pressing Congress for quick passage of the FREEDOM Support Act. I would like to sign it prior to Yeltsin's June visit. As you know, this legislation will clear away the mass of Cold War barriers to trade and allow us to build a new foundation for better and more profitable business relations with the new states.

Finally, I would encourage you to stay involved with Secretary of Commerce Barbara Franklin in her efforts to work with the new governments to lower barriers to trade. She would welcome your advice and your participation in some of our meetings with these governments in order to begin a new era in our commercial relationships with them. Together, we can meet the challenge of opening these new markets to American goods and services.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "G. Bush". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a large initial "G" and a stylized "B".

Mr. James W. Kinnear
President and Chief Executive Officer
Texaco, Incorporated
2000 Westchester Avenue
White Plains, New York 10650

TEXACO INC.

JAMES W. KINNAR
PRESIDENT
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

The President
The White House
Washington, DC 20500

Dear Mr. President:

I appreciate the occasion to represent Texaco in our discussion of opportunities to enhance business relationships with the Commonwealth of Independent States (CIS). Texaco is involved in the Russian Republic in the feasibility study phase of a large long-term project, as well as smaller short-term projects. I am pleased to add the results of our experiences to these discussions.

Included as Attachment I is a discussion paper outlining the primary elements of a framework for effective business relationships with the CIS. This paper also outlines an approach that may hold promise to deal with the issue of "Political Risk Insurance," which we have previously discussed with Treasury, Commerce and others in the Administration.

Attachment II is the framework of an approach to establish four or five significant, but manageable oil development projects within the CIS. These projects would be designed and selected to:

1. Develop and reconstruct (existing fields) to significantly increase crude oil production and the export of this crude oil at international price levels to generate hard currency.
2. Bring to bear the considerable technology and expertise of the United States energy sector in the development and reconstruction of these producing fields, including storage and transportation to an appropriate marine terminus.
3. Apply sophisticated project analysis, both technical and financial, to construct a business proposition that would not only provide a fair return to the participating U. S. energy companies, but serve as a pilot opportunity for privatization within the CIS.

Brent - Will you please see that Jim Kinnear gets a reply on insurance. He proposed for a major investment in CIS. We need to talk him for attending that meeting 2 weeks ago.

2000 WESTCHESTER AVENUE
WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. 10650
April 20, 1992
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The President

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April 20, 1992

4. Develop the business and financial structure of the project to include the concept of affordable debt levels and the creation of ownership equity that has the potential to provide ownership and motivation for the workers, project management and for eventual wider distribution by the CIS government/Central Bank.

Mr. President, on a separate but related matter, I would also like to encourage and compliment your leadership in the area of U.S. regulatory reform which is so important to the continuing financial health of our industry and our country to support initiatives such as we are discussing today.

Very truly yours,

JWK:bm
Attachments

Discussion Paper

Framework for U. S./Commonwealth of Independent States Business Environment and an Approach to Political Risk Insurance

We believe the investment need by the Commonwealth of Independent States (CIS) and the investment potential for the West is well accepted and understood. Further, the petroleum industry offers perhaps the most significant opportunity to positively affect the CIS economies and as well meet basic human needs, while at the same time providing the hard currency that is so needed for development and growth of economic relationships with other nations. We observe that significant progress is being made to provide a reasonable framework for business activity. An example is the progress being made on the U.S./CIS trade agreements and we are very encouraged by the Administration's proposed Freedom Support Act. We see the primary elements of a framework for effective business relationships to include the following:

1. A recognized structure of contract law.
2. An established judicial process to arbitrate disputes and contract breaches (an international arbitration option).
3. A concept of private property as it relates to foreign investment and assets.
4. A reasonable value relationship and convertibility of the CIS currency with Western currencies.
5. A reasonable tax regime that protects the economic attractiveness of foreign investment. This would include the avoidance of taxes based on gross receipts, turnover taxes, export taxes, and the like. Tax treaties should be negotiated which contain guarantees against double taxation of income.
6. Determination of what level of government will have jurisdiction to enter into agreements which relate to state owned property, to make contracts and enact tax and other legislation.
7. An insurance mechanism that contains sufficient liquidity to protect against political risk, nationalization and asset/investment expropriation at an economically feasible cost.

Texaco is among a number of multinational petroleum companies that has expressed an interest in developing a business relationship with the CIS in the petroleum sector. We are now spending \$20 million per year in business development activities, however, a major exploration/producing/enhanced oil recovery project is likely to involve total development expenditures of two billion dollars or more.

For discussion purposes, if one considers that there may be in total approximately 10 to 12 such projects, the development investment could well exceed \$20 billion in aggregate. Presently, political risk insurance is not available from any source, at effectively any price, to deal with this size risk. Further, we are convinced that while the absence of affordable, economically viable political risk insurance will ~~not necessarily prevent the early stages of business development, we are convinced that projects in the two billion dollar range will not proceed without such political risk protection.~~

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It may well be that the absence of political risk insurance will not deter some of the Western European "state owned" petroleum companies from proceeding with large projects since their risk is essentially "insured/underwritten" by the tax paying citizens of that country. Other countries such as Japan have begun to deal with this issue through direct support.

The following exposures are quite obviously the primary political risks that relate to investments in the CIS:

1. Confiscation, expropriation, nationalization and creeping expropriation.
2. Deprivation of the use of properties and equipment.
3. Terrorism, ethnic violence, riots, strikes, civil commotion and malicious damage.
4. Government action - trade embargoes, rate restrictions, license cancellations, forced withdrawal orders, and so forth.
5. Losses of income (and business interruption) as a result of the foregoing risks.

A possible approach that could be phased in over the next several years to ameliorate the political risk insurance problem is outlined as follows:

A positive first step has already been taken with regard to political risk insurance for U.S. based companies through the expansion of coverage by the Overseas Private Investment Corporation (OPIC) of their investment insurance to the CIS, while at the same time increasing the total coverage they are willing to underwrite for economically sound projects. This represents a primary insurance layer and we will cover in later paragraphs of this discussion paper a concept of reinsurance of a significant portion of the risk of very large projects. The Multilateral Investment Guaranty Agency (MIGA), with the support of the Administration and the World Bank, may also serve to provide what they have described as expropriation, war and civil disobedience and breach of contract guarantees.

The European Bank for Reconstruction and Development (EBRD) could also be helpful by providing non-recourse financing for economically sound projects. It would also be helpful if the ceiling on such financing could be raised. Clearly, to the extent of the non-recourse financing element of the investment project, there is some protection against the political risk losses.

The above approaches typify the type of facilities, with encouragement by the Administration, that could provide economically affordable coverage for the start-up of what could ultimately prove to be very large development projects. This would be an important first step and would, hopefully, deal with projects in the \$100 million to \$400 million level.

Longer term and after stability has been demonstrated by the CIS governments, there may be an opportunity to take a bolder step in dealing with political risk for the very large projects (two billion dollars or more). This suggestion is that the OPIC, MIGA or similar institutions would serve as the primary insurance coverage for political risk. This insurance could be priced/underwritten at reasonable rates as a result of reinsuring the major portion of the risk with the CIS governments themselves. This would place the ultimate responsibility of responding to a valid political risk claim in the hands of the government authority that would be most in a position to control such an event. Obviously, the continuing structure of the support embodied in the Freedom Support Act would increase the motivation of the CIS government to respond to a valid claim.

Should nationalization or expropriation occur, a valid claim by the investing (insured) business would be submitted to the primary insurance carrier. Assuming a valid claim, the primary carrier would respond to that claim. The primary carrier would then submit the claim to their reinsurance carrier (the CIS government). This reinsurance obligation would take on the form of an obligation to a government supported institution such as OPIC/MIGA.

The option would exist for the primary insurance carriers to retain only that portion of the insurance premiums to compensate them for the appropriate administration of the insurance coverage and to cover the portion of the risk that is retained by that primary carrier. The remainder of the insurance coverage premiums would be remitted to the CIS government reinsurance agency. This could represent a modest but psychologically positive approach providing hard currency flow to the CIS government as compensation for insuring a risk that they are best able to manage in the first instance.

The individual companies investing in the CIS (the insured) would feel secure their claim would be handled by the primary insurance carrier. In turn, the U.S. government/World Bank supported institution would have significant financial and political leverage to press any reinsurance claim against the CIS government and obtain payment for such claims. The structure of the IMF \$24 billion support package could certainly reinforce this obligation to respond to valid claims on the part of the CIS reinsurance agency.

We suggest a rather substantial deductible (retention by the insured) of \$30 to \$50 million on those political risk policies that would be reinsured through the CIS government reinsurance agency. This would avoid the administrative burden of smaller claims.

We believe it likely that the ultimate presence of a primary/reinsurance program for investments above a relatively high retention level would also encourage the market to provide insurance coverage for smaller investments in the under \$30 million category.

We are convinced that the first steps in dealing with this issue can begin quite quickly with the current structure of OPIC and MIGA. We recognize, however, that it may require several years before the CIS governments have demonstrated the stability, financial underpinning and stature to take on the longer term reinsurance responsibility described above.

ATTACHMENT II

PROPOSAL FOR PILOT OIL DEVELOPMENT PROJECTS WITHIN THE COMMONWEALTH OF INDEPENDENT STATES FOR ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND PRIVATIZATION

It is well recognized that the petroleum sector within the CIS offers the primary opportunity to enhance economic development, meet basic human needs and at the same time provide hard currency so necessary for CIS relationships with other nations. This recommendation is pointed at an approach which could quickly move ahead mid-sized oilfield development/reconstruction projects which could serve as pilot projects and encourage broader scale investment in the petroleum and other industry sectors. Should the CIS governments wish to use these projects as part of their privatization efforts, they would represent ideal pilot programs for this purpose as well.

The kind of projects we are describing would involve investments of approximately \$100 to \$250 million. The financing would be derived from a combination of debt, project financing by the U.S. petroleum industry participants, a small perhaps symbolic amount of equity funding, and the cash flows from the export at international prices of all or a significant portion of the producing fields' current production.

The U.S. petroleum industry participants could operate on a cost, plus overhead, plus reasonable profit, to be returned through a production payment arrangement. An incentive motivation could be provided, through production sharing, based on contractually specified increases in field output over a basic decline curve.

It is recommended that the "ringed fence" for the project embrace the producing field, crude handling facilities, storage, and pipeline access (contractually specified as to volume and cost), as well as terminal facilities at a marine terminus. By embracing the entire infrastructure from producing field to shipment, the total project can be both estimated and managed within a set of economic parameters that would provide a viable business result.

The sophisticated engineering, technological and business analysis typically provided by U.S. energy companies for major projects would be performed and would serve as the tactical/strategic plan for this "ringed fence" business enterprise. With this kind of arrangement, the CIS central banks would feel assured that the flow of hard currency into the project could be controlled and managed in order to achieve the desired results.

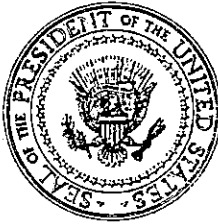
Should the CIS governments wish to use these projects as pilot privatization initiatives, the same sophisticated long-term business analysis could be used to establish affordable debt levels (both new debt to help finance the new investment, as well as "old debt" representing a part of the government's ownership in the project assets). An equity structure could be developed with the majority of the equity held by the CIS government. A portion of the equity could be distributed to the workers and to the project management team, thereby providing motivation and incentive toward a successful result. It would even be possible to install on a pilot basis an Employee Stock Ownership Plan (ESOP) with similar characteristics to those used in our country. The purchase of shares by the individual workers/managers, for example, up to 3% of their wages could be matched by a contribution of equity from the state controlled company. As the project progresses, the opportunity would exist for wider distribution through sale of the equity shares by the CIS government.

There is no question that the U.S. energy sector has considerable technology and expertise in the development and reconstruction of producing fields. This would include development drilling, well reconstruction and perhaps on structure wild-cattling for additional plays at different productive zones. New technology, where appropriate, can be applied, including horizontal drilling.

A first step would be field identification, followed by a description of the overall structure of the "ringed fence" project concept. Then, after buy in by the CIS government and current field management/workers, we could proceed very quickly through the field development/reconstruction process. We are highly confident that significant increases in field production can be achieved in little more than 12 to 18 months.

Projects of this type hold the promise to be the most direct and quickest source of additional hard currency available to the CIS governments.

This discussion paper is only intended to represent a broad framework of what is possible through U.S. energy companies working to quickly undertake these pilot projects with the directed support of the CIS government leadership. Clearly, the support of the U.S. government, perhaps through specific reference in the Freedom Support Act, and by the IMF is essential to motivating the CIS governments to move expeditiously with these important pilot projects which can both guide and motivate follow on investments on a much broader scale.



May 4, 1992

Brent

Will you please see that Kinnear gets a thoughtful answer to this letter.

He proposes insurance on large projects in the CIS.

In letter we need to thank him for attending that businessman's meeting for CIS>

I'll sign it.


GB

FROM THE PRESIDENT

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THE WHITE HOUSE

ACTION

WASHINGTON

May 18, 1992

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

02 MAY 18 P12:20

FROM:

BRENT SCOWCROFT *BS*

SUBJECT:

Reply to Mitterrand on Support for ex-Soviet Scientists

Purpose

To signal to Mitterrand that we share his concerns about the broader ex-Soviet scientific community, but only commit to further consideration of the French proposal for establishing a new foundation.

Background

In his April 15 letter to you, President Mitterrand commends the concept of the Moscow-based International Science and Technology Center (ISTC) which is currently being established through the efforts of the U.S., Russia, Japan and the European Community, and which will provide civilian work for weapons scientists and engineers from the former Soviet Union. He also requests your support for the creation of an international foundation directed at employing ex-Soviet scientists from all the fields of fundamental science, and indicates he believes the full G-7 should consider the idea. The French have been championing this concept for a while with the idea that the broader Russian science establishment has much to offer the international science community as well as the newly independent states and should not be left to flounder.

We recognize the needs of these other (non-defense) scientists, and we have strong interests in retaining and broadening access to S&T-related resources in the former Soviet Union. However, we are not convinced that a parallel, multilateral institution would best meet these needs. Trying to establish such an institution would divert energy and resources from our efforts to get the ISTC off the ground. Support for the concept could implicitly commit us to providing (considerable) funding down the road. Your response notes that we share Mitterrand's concerns about Soviet scientists, and indicates that we will consider his idea for a foundation along with other bilateral and multilateral measures for addressing the problem.

RECOMMENDATION

That you sign the attached letter to Mitterrand

Attachments

Tab A

Reply to Mitterrand

Tab B

Incoming from Mitterrand

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PER NSC WAIVER, #204-02
By *ME* NARA, Date *7/16/94*

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Declassify on: OADR

cc: Vice President
Chief of Staff.

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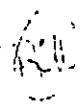
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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

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May 14, 1992

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: RON KAUFMAN 
SUBJECT: U.S. FIRST



As per your request, arrangements have been made to honor the winners of the U.S. FIRST "Maize Craze" competition held in New Hampshire on February 12, 1992.

Mr. Dean Kamen, inventor and host of U.S. FIRST, the student winners, corporate sponsors, engineers and coaches have been invited to the Rose Garden on June 22, 1992. During this ceremony you will honor this group from the U.S. FIRST competition and emphasize successful partnerships between education and business.

To further highlight your commitment to the future of science and technology, you will also honor the Medal of Science and Medal of Technology recipients during this ceremony.

Also in attendance will be the first 30 awardees of your Presidential Faculty Fellows (PFF) Program which you announced this past Fall.

The purpose of honoring these three groups during the same ceremony is to demonstrate your commitment to science education on a variety of levels including high school students, young faculty, and senior scientists.

Mr. Kamen has been contacted regarding the arrangements for this event and is looking forward to seeing you on June 22, 1992.



ABOARD AIR FORCE ONE

Please ask
Ron Kaufman
where that stands.

I don't want
to let the guy
down!



ABOARD AIR FORCE ONE

RZ

KAMAY

in N. Hampshire
I told an inventor
he could bring
his competition
winners to the
W. House. He had
a program working
with kids, with
major US Companies
and with MIT

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May 18, 1992

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: BOB TEETER *RT*

I noticed the attached in the New York Times last week.

As you may recall, Dick Parsons is a very sharp black man who I believe was Chairman of the Crime Commission in New York and was offered the Drug Czar's job in 1989. We also discussed several other jobs in the administration, including a couple of the cabinet posts, with him.

Whether or not he liked the idea of a jobs program, he might be someone to have in and talk to you, Sam or Clayton about the problems of the cities.

To
Connie Horner
Please keep
Parsons in
mind for
sawtling

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After L.A., How To Revive Hope In the Inner City

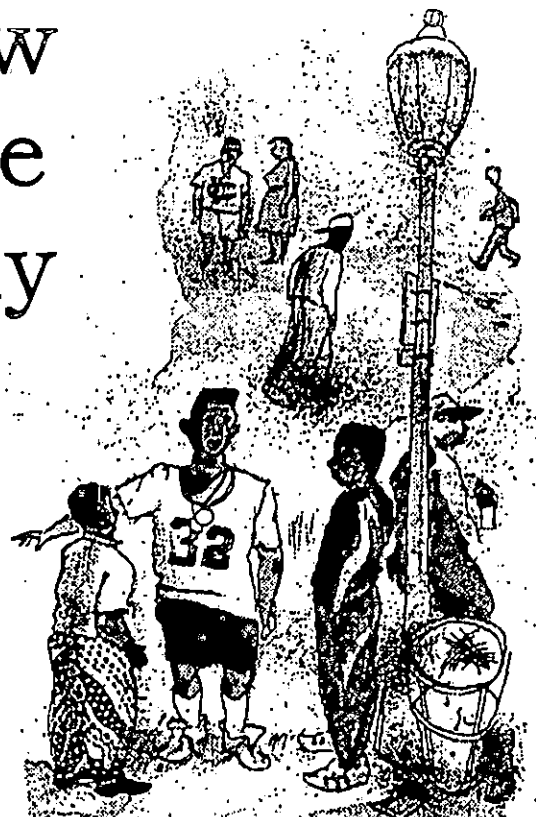
RICHARD D. PARSONS

Chairman and chief executive, Dime Savings Bank of New York

There's a short-term problem and a long-term problem. In the short term, you've got to get those kids off the street. The only entity big enough to really fund a program to do that is the Government. You have to have jobs that are fairly manual, that don't require a lot of skills, almost like a Works Progress Administration effort. There are enough jobs of a public nature, rebuilding infrastructure, that if I were President, I would have my advisers working on a W.P.A.-type jobs program right now.

But that's just a tourniquet to stop the bleeding. At best, Government has been the first step on the employment ladder for immigrant groups and minorities. I worked for Government — for Nelson Rockefeller and President Ford — for too many years not to have some understanding of its limitations, and the vulnerabilities of relying on just one sector for dealing with the problems of minority disenfranchisement. We can't get stopped on that first rung. This is a capitalistic country, you know, and the private sector is where the jobs are.

In the long term, we have to do something about the educational system. The schools need to turn out kids who have good technical skills and good communication skills. Kids who can read, write and speak the king's English. At my bank, I need either technicians or I need customer interaction people. They need to sit across from a customer, understand the customer's needs and communicate the bank's ability to meet those needs. I've spent time with kids in the schools, and I can barely understand these kids. It's a failure of our public school system.



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H. Ross Perot Daybook

Monday, May 18, 1992

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Schedule

Today: "Today" show on NBC.
"The Evening News" on KTVU-TV, 10:00 pm PDT (In the San Francisco Bay area).

Tomorrow: "The Chuck Harter Show" on Peoples Radio Network.

News

- * *The Wall Street Journal* on warehoused legal documents concerning duPont Glore Forgan: "In essence, they suggest that Mr. Perot's actions, while promoted then and now as a public service, in large part were an attempt to protect his personal business interests. The disparity runs counter to the image of selfless public-spiritness that lies at the heart of the current Perot presidential campaign. The documents also detail allegations that some of Mr. Perot's financial maneuvers went beyond merely aggressive deal-making to include possible fraud against the owners of a firm, Walston & Co., with which Mr. Perot arranged an alliance with duPont." (*The Wall Street Journal*, story, 5/18)
- * This morning's *New York Times* on Perot's role in the investment firm of duPont Glore Forgan: "Wall Street enabled Mr. Perot to make his first \$1 billion, from selling stock in his computer services company in 1968. Wall Street also handed Mr. Perot, who is considering a run for the Presidency, the biggest failure of his career -- what came to be known as the 'duPont debacle.'" (5/18)
- * AP's Tom Raum: "Perot's sudden presence comes at a time when other things seem to be going right for the president: the economy is improving, GOP rival Patrick Buchanan has been vanquished and support for Democratic front runner Bill Clinton remains shallow." (5/18)
- * **CNN/Time Magazine Poll.** Yakelevich Clancy Shulman conducted a poll of 917 registered voters:

Perot	33%
Bush	28%
Clinton	24%

The poll was conducted May 13-14 and has a margin of error of +/- 3.2% (AP, 5/18)

- * **Oregon Poll.** Griggs-Anderson Research conducted a poll of 600 voters:

Perot	40%
Bush	28%
Clinton	28%

The statewide poll conducted May 9-15 has a margin of error of +/-4%. It was published in the Oregonian on Saturday. (AP, 5/18)

- * Indiana backers of Ross Perot have asked Marion County election officials to allow them to register voters for the November election, which is the first time such a request has ever been made by an independent candidate.... About 71,000 Nebraskans are registered as independent voters, an increase of 15,000 compared with 1988. In the past six weeks, more than 2,300 Nebraskans have signed up to help place Perot's name on the ballot in November.... Supporters in Rhode Island were at the statehouse steps on Saturday passing out bumper stickers, recruiting volunteers and collecting donations. The state campaign manager said he's been told a visit from Perot is possible in August or September.... A march on South Carolina's statehouse has been tentatively set for June 3. Plans call for the delivery of 46 petition filled boxes, each representing a county. The Perot committee has also planned a statewide push for May 23. Organizers have dubbed it "Super Saturday.".... Supporters in Michigan have predicted 500,000 signatures by the July 16 filing deadline. As of Friday, the Michigan effort has obtained 25,656 signatures.... Oregon supporters said Friday that they have 50,000 signatures.... Approximately 200 people attended a rally in Easton, Pennsylvania to get the drive underway to get Perot on the ballot. (AP, 5/18)
- * Former Gov. John Connally, who calls himself an advisor to Perot: "He'll have the most effective organization that's ever existed in the history of American politics." (AP, 5/18)
- * *The Dallas Morning News'* Carolyn Barta: "What some in the media and in traditional political circles fail to realize is that every time Mr. Perot tells off a reporter, the more his stock rises with ordinary people. Distrust of the media probably runs a close second to distrust with Washington. Over the long term, his snappy manner may get on people's nerves, but for the moment, it's getting him votes." (*The Dallas Morning News*, 5/11)

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Dear George
Dave asked that
I send this to you -
Pur

Say what you want about President George Bush, but as the note to South Woodstock resident David Winton below demonstrates, Bush certainly doesn't forget his friends. And who says nobody important ever reads the Standard? KMF



THE PRESIDENT

Dear David,

Pres sent me the
Op-Ed piece (3-12-92)

So many thanks for
your steadfast support.

Here is a recent photo
that comes with my
sincere kindest regards.

4-9-92

George



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EDITORIAL

READERS WRITE

He's Big On Bush

To The Editor:

The first time I met George Bush was in Houston, Texas. I was in my middle forties; he in his the George's brother, Prescott Bush Jr., joined our firm (Johnson & Higgins) in the Department of which I was in charge. You probably know that George Bush left the "Eastern Establishment" after his graduation from Yale and struck out for himself in the oil fields of Central Texas. With Hugh Liedke he formed a drilling company named Zapata Offshore Company. They had leased one or two semisubmersible drilling rigs and their business had increased to the point where they wanted to buy a big rig of their own. The insurance costs during the building of the rig would be substantial so George asked his brother to come out to Texas and arrange the Zapata insurances. "Press" Bush asked me to fly out with him and make the necessary arrangements.

The following morning George had arranged a meeting with the people who were to build the drilling rig: Zapata's bankers and lawyers, the builder's engineers, bankers and lawyers, secretaries for all the actors, Zapata's own engineers and Prescott and I representing Johnson Higgins. There were about twenty people in the room. When the meeting began, George Bush took the Chairmanship and handled it as well as I have seen. He elicited all the necessary information, asking probing questions, took copious notes and I never met a chairman with more aplomb, straightforwardness, deep knowledge of the many problems involved and an outcome leaving everyone knowing exactly what they were to do. I never attended a better meeting and I became deeply impressed with George's knowledge and judgment.

Since then I have seen George from time to time but I have kept close track of him through his brother, and through the media, as George ultimately became a Congressional Representative from Texas and onward to his gifts and talents on the governmental scene.

George Bush was asked to take over the CIA when it had reached a very low point and he

brought it back to a strong and revitalized institution. I know something of this as I served in World War II with many of the people in the Office of Strategic Services who later became senior officers of the CIA.

George was the first to take up residence in China to represent our country in a renewed opening of Chinese-American relations. He was the most used and useful Vice President in American history and he has been "on the road" for America again and again throughout the World.

When World War II broke out, George was at Yale. On his eighteenth birthday he left college, enlisted in the Navy, became its youngest fighter pilot, had many successful missions and was shot down and rescued. He came out of the conflict with an admirable and decorated Navy record.

These are some of the things I know about George Bush. I know his family and his brother, Prescott, very well as we became partners in our world-wide business for many years. I have heard it said by people somehow trying to demean George, that he was "born with a silver spoon in his mouth"; so were George Washington, both the Roosevelts and many other of our presidential leaders.

No person in American public life has held, successfully, so many jobs:

- Decorated warrior in battle
- Successful businessman
- Member of the House of Representatives
- Head of the Central Intelligence Agency
- Our Representative to the United Nations
- Our first Representative to a reopened China, and
- The most widely traveled President in American history

No one is so well prepared!

I am personally supporting George Bush as the best prepared candidate in American presidential history and I hope you will too, regardless of any conflicting affiliation.

Once again I support President George Bush. Our current problems are mostly behind us and he should have the opportunity to complete his stewardship.

David H. Winton
South Woodstock

5/19/92

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THE WHITE
WASHINGTON

May 4,

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: CONSTANCE HORNER
SUBJECT: Personnel Selection - Cultural Property
Advisory Committee

Connie
I'd like to sign
a letter to her
when this is done
Dear Scotty

I. Background

The Cultural Property Advisory Committee was established in 1983. In response to requests from foreign governments for U.S. import bans on endangered artifacts, the Committee assists the Director of USIA in making certain determinations as to the significance of artifacts, the state of jeopardy in which they exist, and the international market for the material. The Director makes the final determination on import bans.

II. Term

Members serve two year terms.

III. Membership

There are eleven members on the Committee who are appointed to staggered terms of two years. The Cultural Property Act provides that the President shall appoint members of the Committee who are experts in archaeology/anthropology/ethnology, the international sale of cultural property, or who represent the museum community or the general public. Members are expected to be knowledgeable about the significance of archaeological and ethnographic materials of other cultures and the movement of such materials in international commerce. The Chairman of the Committee is designated from among the members by the President. The Committee's membership is as follows:

<u>NAME</u>	<u>POSITION</u>	<u>APPT</u>	<u>EXPIRATION</u>
Josephson, Jack	CHAIRMAN	Clearance	Clearance
Lange, Frederick	ARCH ANTH REP	Clearance	Clearance
McCredie, James	ARCH ANTH REP	3/17/92	4/25/94
Wildesen, Leslie	ARCH ANTH REP	4/26/88	4/25/90
Chait, Allen	INTL SALE	2/20/92	4/25/93
Keshishian, Harold	INTL SALE	Clearance	Clearance
Ward, Michael	INTL SALE	3/17/92	4/25/94

Anawalt, Patricia	MUSEUM REP	4/26/88	4/25/90
Coggins, Clemency	MUSEUM REP	4/25/88	4/25/91
Hudson, Edward	PUBLIC REP	2/26/92	4/25/94
Martin, William	PUBLIC REP	2/20/92	4/25/93

IV. Recommendations - Select One.

Secretary Skinner and I recommend you approve for appointment the following individual:

RICHARD STOCKTON MACNEISH, of Massachusetts, to be an Archaeology and Anthropology Representative on the Cultural Property Advisory Committee, vice Leslie Wildeson. Dr. MacNeish is the Director of the Andover Foundation for Archaeological Research. He was the Senior Research Professor at Boston University. Dr. MacNeish was the Director of the Peabody Foundation for Archaeology for fourteen years. He was President of the Society of American Archaeology. (Part-time PA position serving the remainder of a two tear term expiring 4/25/94.)

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Upon your approval, all appropriate clearances will be initiated. Announcement of your intention to appoint this individual will be made as soon as the necessary clearances are completed.

MACNEISH, Richard Stockton, M.A., PH.D., F.B.A.; American archaeologist; b. 29 April 1918, New York; s. of Harris Franklin MacNeish and Elizabeth Stockton; m. Phyllis Diana Walter 1965; two s.; ed. Colgate Univ., Univ. of Chicago, Harvard; Sr. Archaeologist, Nat. Museum of Canada 1949-63; Head, Dept. of Archaeology, Univ. of Calgary 1963-69; Dir., Peabody Foundation for Archaeology 1969-83; Sr. Research Prof., Boston Univ. 1983-86; Dir. Andover Foundation for Archaeological Research 1986-; participated in and supervised archaeological digs in Mexico, Canada, Honduras, Guatemala, Peru, Belize, etc.; Fellow, American Anthropological Asscn., Arctic Inst. for N. America, American Acad. of Arts and Sciences -1971; mem. A.A.A.S., Int. Congress of Americanists, N.A.S.; Fellow Soc. for American Archaeology; numerous awards and honours, including Hon. LL.D (Simon Fraser Univ.) 1980, Spinden Medal for Archaeology 1964, Alfred Vincent Kidder Award 1971, Cornplanter Medal for Iroquois Research 1977. *Publications:* numerous articles and reports; *The Origins of Agriculture and Settled Life, Macroblades and Megablades in Ancient Belize, Classic and Post-Classic States in Prehistoric Mexico, The Science of Archaeology* 1976. *Leisure interest:* sports. *Address:* 3 Longwood Drive, Unit 1, Andover, Mass. 01810, U.S.A. *Telephone:* (508) 475-1326.

TALKING POINTS FOR MEETING ON AID TO CIS

-- I want to thank all of you for coming down here today: I thought it would be helpful if we met to discuss where we are regarding our aid request for the Commonwealth of Independent States.

-- First I appreciate your willingness to get involved in what I believe is the prime national security question of our time...how we assist the former Soviet Union to move toward democracy and a free market economy. By your words and deeds you have been supportive of this effort and I am tremendously grateful to you.

-- I want to commend Claiborne Pell and the other members of the Foreign Relations Committee for your work last week in reporting the CIS Aid Bill. We have been working with you and want to continue to work with you when this bill reaches the floor.

-- Second I want to commend the Senate ^{their} Leadership, ~~George Mitchell and Bob Dole~~, for ~~your~~ public statements in support of this program. ~~I know~~ ^{all} ~~you met with former President Gorbachev last week~~ and ~~I was pleased you had a successful meeting with him.~~

-- I also want to thank Sam Nunn and Dick Lugar for the way they have forged a bipartisan consensus in the Senate on this issue. The Nunn-Lugar initiative of last year has brought this group together and made our position in the Senate stronger.

-- As you know, we will be meeting with President Yeltsin in mid June. It would be a tremendous boost to the success of those meetings to have the bill pass the Senate prior to his visit. It would be a tangible measure of support for the courageous reforms he is undertaking. Obviously, to show that support, we need Floor time.

-- I know we will have some amendments on the Senate floor but I hope we can keep the extraneous amendments away from this bill. This group can be of great help in discouraging such amendments.

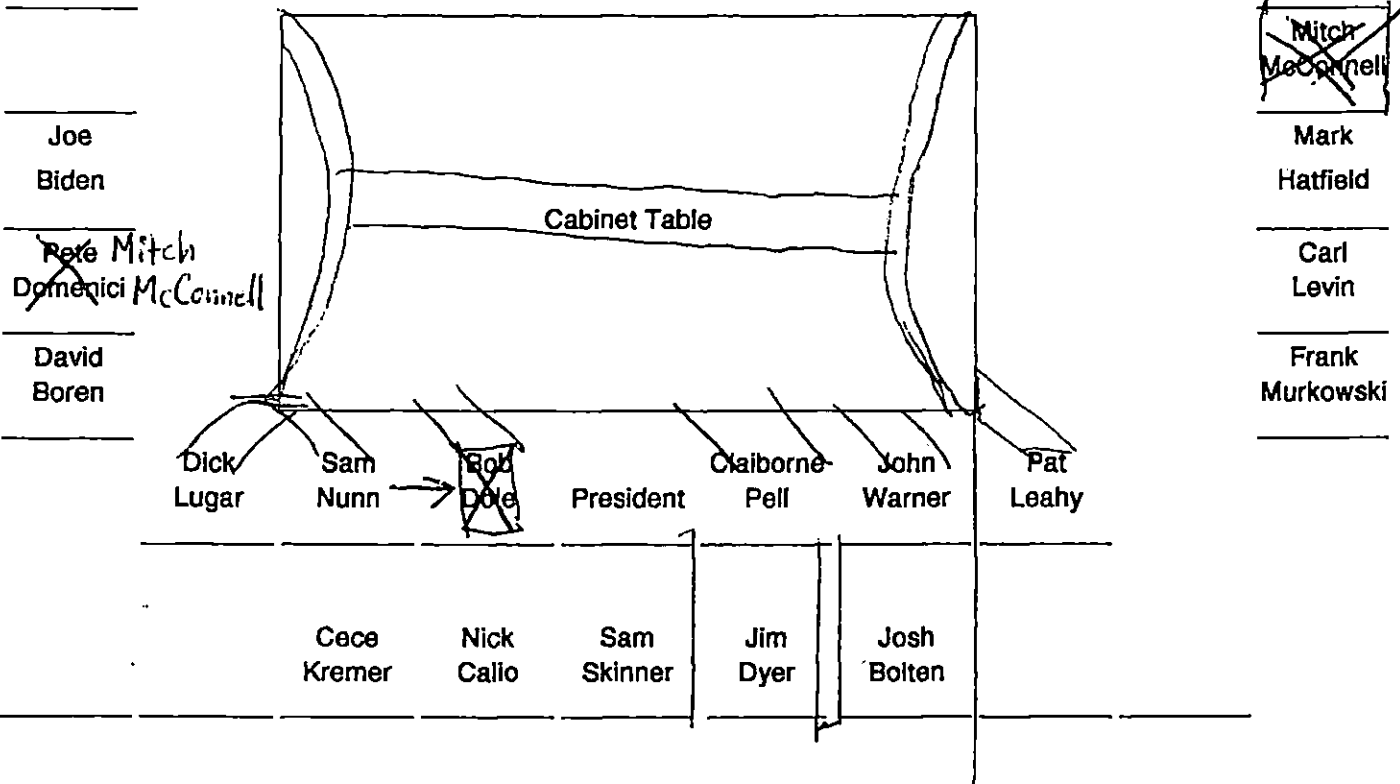
-- Before going around the room I will ask Jim Baker and Nick Brady if they have anything to add then I'd like your suggestions or thoughts about how we can best go forward with this bill.

Meeting with Bipartisan Group of Senators

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Marlin Fitzwater

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The President

James A. Baker III, Secretary of State

Nicholas F. Brady, Secretary of the Treasury

Richard B. Cheney, Secretary of Defense

Brent Scowcroft, Assistant to the President for National Security Affairs

Jonathan T. Howe, Deputy Assistant to the President for National Security Affairs

Dennis Ross, Director, Policy Planning Staff, Department of State

Thomas M. Niles, Assistant Secretary of State for European and Canadian Affairs

Ed A. Hewett, Senior Director for Russian and Eurasian Affairs, NSC Staff

William Courtney, U.S. Charge to Kazakhstan

Peter Afanasenko, Interpreter

KAZAKHSTAN

Nursultan Nazarbaev, President

Serikbolsyn Abdildin, Chairman of the Supreme Soviet

Oleg Soskovets, First Deputy Prime Minister

Kalyk Abdullayev, Deputy Prime Minister

Sagat Tugelbaev, Head of Atyrau Oblast Administration

Nurtai Abykayev, Chief of Staff

Tuleutai Suleimenov, Minister for Foreign Relations

Admaral Arystanbekova, Permanent Representative to the United Nations

Bakhit Jolamanov, Interpreter

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May 19, 1992

AGENDA

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Political report	Matalin
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SCHEDULE OF THE PRESIDENT
Thursday, May 21, 1992

8:00 am (10 min)	<u>Radio Taping</u> (Smith)	Oval Office
8:15 am (15 min)	<u>Personal Staff Time</u>	Oval Office
8:30 am (15 min)	<u>Intelligence Briefing</u> (Scowcroft)	Oval Office
8:45 am (15 min)	<u>National Security Briefing</u> (Scowcroft)	Oval Office
9:00 am (15 min)	<u>Personal Staff Time</u>	Oval Office
9:15 am	<u>The President departs for</u> <u>Cleveland, Ohio</u>	South Lawn
11:30 am	<u>Arrives Stouffer Tower City</u> <u>Plaza Hotel</u>	Cleveland
11:35 am	<u>Bush/Quayle '92 Fundraising</u> <u>Luncheon</u> (Kaufman)	
12:45 pm	<u>Private Time</u>	
1:30 pm	<u>Arrives St. Josaphat's Cathedral</u> <u>to Address Ohio Freedom Day</u> <u>Celebration</u> (Rollins)	
2:45 pm	<u>Departs Cleveland for West-</u> <u>chester, New York</u>	
4:05 pm	<u>Arrives Westchester County</u> <u>Regional Airport</u>	Westchester
4:10 pm	<u>Private Time</u>	

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Bush/Quayle '92 Fundraising
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(Kaufman)

6:45 pm

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- . He, National Council, Blair House Restoration Fund.

CONTACT

- . 5/90 Saw GB when he was in California.
- . 2/20/91 WH State Dinner for Queen Margarethe of Denmark.
- . 5/30/91 Attended recognition dinner for Team 100 members.
- . 6/13/91 Attended reception after the President's Dinner.
- . 6/15/91 GB played golf with in Los Angeles.

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- . 6/19/89 GB thanks him for fundraising efforts.
- . 6/17/91 GB thanked for golf game in CA.
- . 7/1/91 GB sent photos of golf game.
- . 9/27/91 GB thanked for meeting in CA and talking about

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For Immediate Release

May 19, 1992

May 18, 1992

MEMORANDUM FOR THE SECRETARY OF STATE
THE SECRETARY OF DEFENSE
THE SECRETARY OF COMMERCE
THE UNITED STATES TRADE REPRESENTATIVE
THE DIRECTOR OF THE UNITED STATES ARMS CONTROL
AND DISARMAMENT AGENCY

SUBJECT: Delegation of Authority with Respect to Reports
Concerning China Weapons Proliferation, Human
Rights, and Trade Practices

By virtue of the authority vested in me by the Constitution and laws of the United States of America, including section 301 of title 3 of the United States Code, I hereby delegate to the Secretary of State the functions vested in me by section 303 and section 324 of the Foreign Relations Authorization Act, Fiscal Years 1992 and 1993 (Public Law 102-138). These functions shall be exercised in consultation with the Secretary of Defense, the Secretary of Commerce, the Director of the United States Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, the United States Trade Representative (with respect to the functions described in section 303), and other appropriate departments and agencies.

The functions delegated herein may be redelegated as appropriate.

The Secretary of State is authorized and directed to publish this memorandum in the Federal Register.

GEORGE BUSH

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THE WHITE HOUSE
Office of the Press Secretary

For Immediate Release

May 19, 1992

TO THE SENATE OF THE UNITED STATES:

With a view to receiving the advice and consent of the Senate to ratification, I transmit herewith the Convention for the Conservation of Anadromous Stocks in the North Pacific Ocean, with Annex, which was signed by the United States of America on February 11, 1992, in Moscow. I transmit also, for the information of the Senate, the report of the Department of State with respect to the Convention.

This Convention establishes a new organization, the North Pacific Anadromous Fish Commission (NPAFC), which will contribute significantly to the conservation of anadromous fishery resources and ecologically related species in the high seas area of the North Pacific Ocean. The Commission will serve as an effective forum for closer international coordination of North Pacific fishery enforcement activities on the high seas.

Canada, Japan, the Russian Federation, and the United States cooperated in the development of the Convention, which will enter into force following ratification, acceptance, or approval by all four of these signatory States. It is anticipated that the Convention will enter into force before the end of 1992 or by early 1993. It is important that the United States and the other concerned States ratify the Convention quickly so that we may operate under its beneficial framework as soon as possible.

I recommend that the Senate give early and favorable consideration to the Convention and give its advice and consent to ratification.

GEORGE BUSH

THE WHITE HOUSE,
May 19, 1992.

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May 19, 1992

U.S.-KAZAKHSTAN OPIC AGREEMENT

The bilateral OPIC Agreement signed by the United States and Kazakhstan will enable the Overseas Private Investment Corporation (OPIC) to provide investment insurance, project financing and investor services for U.S. private investors in Kazakhstan.

Signature of this agreement demonstrates the commitment of the United States to helping the private sector in Kazakhstan develop, and to assisting U.S. companies seeking to invest there.

As such, it marks an important step in establishing normal commercial relations with Kazakhstan.

OPIC is a U.S. Government agency that provides assistance to American investors in over 120 developing countries and emerging market economies throughout the world.

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May 19, 1992

The President has signed the following legislation:

H.R. 4184, which designates the Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) Medical Center in Northampton, Massachusetts as the "Edward P. Boland Department of Veterans Affairs Medical Center."

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THE WHITE HOUSE
OFFICE OF THE PRESS SECRETARY

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

May 19, 1992

The President today declared a major disaster exists in the Commonwealth of Virginia and ordered Federal aid to supplement state and local recovery efforts in the area struck by severe storms and flooding on April 21-22, 1992.

The President's action makes Federal funding available to affected individuals and local governments in 20 counties and 3 cities. The areas include the counties of Albemarle, Amherst, Augusta, Bedford, Botetourt, Carroll, Craig, Floyd, Franklin, Greene, Montgomery, Nelson, Page, Patrick, Pulaski, Rappahannock, Roanoke, Rockbridge, Rockingham, and Warren; and the cities of Buena Vista, Roanoke, and Salem.

Assistance can include temporary housing, grants, low-cost loans to cover uninsured property losses, and other programs to help individuals and business owners recover from the effects of the disaster.

Federal funding also is available to eligible local governments on a cost-sharing basis for the repair or replacement of public facilities damaged by the flooding.

Wallace E. Stickney, director of the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA), named Robert J. Adamcik of FEMA's regional office in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, to coordinate Federal recovery operations in the affected area.

The Agency said that damage surveys are continuing in other areas, and additional counties may be added after the assessments are completed.

The Agency said that residents and business owners who sustained losses in the designated counties can begin applying for assistance immediately by calling 1-800-462-9029, or 1-800-462-7585 (TDD) for the hearing and speech impaired. The toll-free telephone numbers will operate from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. (EDT) seven days a week until further notice.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: FEMA (202) 646-4600.

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For Immediate Release

May 19, 1992

The President today announced his intention to nominate William Arthur Rugh, of Maryland, a Career Member of the Senior Foreign Service, Class of Career Minister, to be Ambassador to the United Arab Emirates. He would succeed Edward S. Walker, Jr.

Since 1989, Ambassador Rugh has served as Director of the Near East and South Asia Bureau at the United States Information Agency. Prior to this, he served as Ambassador to the Yemen Arab Republic, 1984-1987; and as Deputy Chief of Mission in Damascus, Syria, 1981-1984. He also served in a number of other positions in Cairo, Jidda and Riyadh.

Ambassador Rugh was graduated from Oberlin College (B.A., 1958); Johns Hopkins University School of Advanced International Studies (M.A., 1961); and Columbia University (Ph.D., 1964). He was born May 10, 1936 in New York, New York. Ambassador Rugh is married, has three children and resides in Maryland.

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May 19, 1992

AMERICAN HUMANITARIAN ASSISTANCE TO KAZAKHSTAN

Operation Provide Hope

The American humanitarian assistance deliveries targeted for Kazakhstan during operation Provide Hope I amounted to 171.5 tons of food and 51.5 tons of medicines and medical supplies.

- Under Provide Hope II, NATO will coordinate the movement of approximately 74 tons of medical consumables and 500 tons of food.
- Although the American humanitarian aid is delivered to the cities of Alma Ata and Semipalatinsk, the final destination of the aid is often to outlying cities and regions.

President's Medical Initiative

Under the auspices of the Presidential Medical Initiative, Project HOPE to date has delivered \$1.9 million of pharmaceuticals and medical supplies to Alma Ata and the Aral Sea Region.

The Fund for Democracy and Development. The Fund is a not-for-profit voluntary organization which has received funding from the U.S. to facilitate and maximize the transportation of privately donated humanitarian assistance. The Fund has assisted numerous private organizations in the transportation of donated humanitarian aid.

Private Voluntary Organizations. Several U.S. private voluntary organizations have collected food, medicines, and medical supplies for shipment to the new independent states. Several of these shipments have been funded by the U.S. government under the \$100 million appropriated for the transportation of humanitarian assistance. For example:

- Mercy Corps International. This organization has donated 80,000 pounds of nutritious granola cereal for distribution to needy recipients in the Aral Sea Region.
- Northern California Ecumenical Council, International Humanitarian Services of San Francisco. This organization has donated 12 tons of medicines and medical supplies to support the Bobek Children's Charity in Alma Ata.

Sister Cities International. The city of Waukesha, Wisconsin has collected approximately 40,000 pounds of hospital supplies, pharmaceuticals, foodstuffs, vitamins and winter clothing for donation to its sister-city Kokchetav, Kazakhstan, for the Kokchetav Central Hospital.

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May 19, 1992

AGREEMENT ON TRADE RELATIONS
BETWEEN THE UNITED STATES AND KAZAKHSTAN

The Trade Agreement signed by the United States and the Republic of Kazakhstan provides for reciprocal Most Favored Nation (MFN) tariff treatment to the products of each country. A trade agreement was originally concluded with the Soviet Union in June 1990 and approved by the Congress in November 1991. The U.S. and Kazakhstan recently reached agreement on technical adjustments to that agreement to reflect the establishment of an independent Kazakhstan. U.S. Congressional reapproval is not required.

The Agreement will permit Kazakhs to export goods to the United States while receiving non-discriminatory treatment of their goods. We expect that this agreement will create commercial opportunities for emerging Kazakh enterprises and promote the development of a market-based economy in Kazakhstan, and at the same time will lay the groundwork for enhanced opportunities for U.S. business.

In addition to providing MFN for both parties, the Agreement:

- provides improved market access and non-discriminatory treatment for U.S. goods and services in Kazakhstan and also calls for step-by-step provision of national treatment for U.S. products and services;
- facilitates business by allowing free operation of commercial representations in each country and by permitting companies to engage and serve as agents and consultants and to conduct market studies; and
- offers strong intellectual property rights protection by reaffirming commitments to the Paris Convention and the Universal Copyright Convention; obligating adherence to the Berne Convention for the Protection of Literary and Artistic Works; providing copyright protection for computer programs and data bases and protection for sound recordings; giving product and process patent protection for virtually all areas of technology; and providing comprehensive coverage of trade secrets.

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For Immediate Release

May 19, 1992

EXECUTIVE ORDER

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ESTABLISHMENT OF A FETAL TISSUE BANK

By the authority vested in me as President by the Constitution and the laws of the United States of America, and in order to provide a source of human tissue to develop treatments and research methods for various diseases, it is hereby ordered as follows:

Section 1. Establishment of a Fetal Tissue Bank. The Secretary of Health and Human Services ("Secretary") shall establish a human fetal tissue bank. The fetal tissue in the bank shall be obtained exclusively from ectopic pregnancies and spontaneous abortions.

Sec. 2. Procedures. The Secretary shall establish procedures for making tissue from the bank available for meritorious research projects selected through an appropriate peer review process. The Secretary shall include in the bank a registry of physicians and hospitals interested in using the tissue from the bank to further specific medical objectives.

Sec. 3. Policies. The Secretary shall develop human fetal cell lines in a manner consistent with current policy and ensure that the actions directed by sections 2 and 3 of this order are carried out in accordance with all other applicable legal requirements related to fetal tissue.

Sec. 4. Report. The Secretary shall report his progress in carrying out this order to the President on or before December 31, 1992.

GEORGE BUSH

THE WHITE HOUSE,
May 19, 1992.

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May 19, 1992

BILATERAL INVESTMENT TREATY
BETWEEN THE UNITED STATES AND THE REPUBLIC OF KAZAKHSTAN

The Treaty Between the United States of America and the Republic of Kazakhstan Concerning the Reciprocal Encouragement and Protection of Investment (the Bilateral Investment Treaty or BIT) will provide legal protections and assurances for investors of one country in the territory of the other country. By entering into this treaty, Kazakhstan is establishing its commitment to provide many of the prerequisites of an attractive investment climate for U.S. investors.

Several of the key requirements of the BIT are:

- Investors of each country receive treatment at least as favorable as that given to domestic enterprises in similar circumstances ("national treatment"), or that given to other foreign enterprises in similar circumstances (most-favored-nation treatment), whichever is better for the investor, both on establishing the investment and in post-establishment operations.
- Investors are guaranteed the unrestricted transfer, in a freely usable currency, of all funds related to an investment, including profits, dividends, and capital.
- Investors are guaranteed freedom from performance requirements, which include requirements to export goods produced by the investor and requirements to purchase goods and services locally.
- Expropriation can only occur in accordance with international law: in a non-discriminatory manner; for a public purpose; and upon payment of prompt, adequate, and effective compensation.
- Investors have full access to binding international arbitration in cases of disputes with the host government, without first resorting to the local court system.

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May 19, 1992

REMARKS BY THE PRESIDENT
AND PRESIDENT NAZARBAYEV OF KAZAKHSTAN
UPON DEPARTURE

The Rose Garden

1:17 P.M. EDT

PRESIDENT BUSH: Well, Mr. President, distinguished members of the Kazakhstan delegation, it's been a great pleasure to welcome you to the White House on this historic occasion, the first-ever visit of the head of state of an independent Kazakhstan. And I have never been to your country, but Secretary Baker has, and he has spoken to me about the tremendous potential of a nation rich in resources, a nation stretching from the steppes of Russia to the Tien Shan in the south, four times the size of Texas.

Mr. President, our meeting today marks the beginning of a new relationship; a relationship made possible by the end of the long era of East-West conflict that we called the Cold War. And with the passing of that bitter conflict, we enter into a new era of hope for a more democratic and free order in Eastern Europe and in Central Asia.

And under your leadership, sir, Kazakhstan is pursuing a course true to these aims. Our meetings today confirm the many interests that we share. The U.S. supports your independence. We believe its security, Kazakhstan's security is important for stability in Europe and in Asia. We welcome President Nazarbayev's commitment that Kazakhstan will join the Nonproliferation Treaty as a nonnuclear weapons state and that it will adhere to the START Treaty. And we'll continue to work toward a signing of the new START protocol by Kazakhstan, Ukraine, Belarus, Russia and the United States in the very near future.

I want to take this occasion to underline our pledge to maintain regular, high-level communication with the Kazakh government on political and security issues. And that means exploring the possibility of cooperative programs in nuclear nonproliferation and beginning contacts between the armed forces of our two nations.

Beyond our common security interest, the U.S. is committed to helping Kazakhstan make the transition from the old socialist command economy to the free market. We continue to aim at a tax treaty between our nations. And today we took very positive steps toward increased trade with the signing of agreements on trade, bilateral investment and the Overseas Private Investment Corporation.

The surest way, though, to increase trade remains for American firms to have the opportunity to compete fairly in Kazakhstan. And I am pleased that the Kazakh government has, this week, signed a landmark agreement with Chevron Corporation to open the Tengiz oil fields.

In order to expand trade, I've asked for our able Secretary of Commerce Barbara Franklin to form a business development committee to work with your government to increase contacts between private Kazakh and American firms. We will continue to provide humanitarian assistance, including much needed food and medical aid.

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The U.S. also stands ready with technical assistance on a range of issues, from food distribution to speeding the conversion of defense sector industry to civilian economy.

But government assistance is just one part of an outpouring of American support. As President, I am pleased to see the active efforts on behalf of private citizens to provide aid to your new nation -- volunteer organizations like Project Hope and Mercy Corps, to the city of Waukesha, Wisconsin, which has sent 40,000 pounds of food, medical supplies and clothing to its Kazakh sister city.

Like all of the former republics of the Soviet empire, Kazakhstan faces challenges that go beyond the need to build a strong, competitive economy. After more than 70 years of communist rule, Kazakhstan and its Commonwealth neighbors are engaged in the difficult task of nation-building. At issue are the first questions of government and society; respect for the rule of law; the role of political parties, of free press and independent media; the freedom of association and the freedom of the individual.

On behalf of all Americans, I pledge the support of the United States of America as Kazakhstan seeks a future that is peaceful, prosperous and free.

And once again, Mr. President, it has been a special privilege to welcome you to Washington, to welcome you to the White House. And may God bless your great country. (Applause.)

PRESIDENT NAZARBAYEV: Esteemed Mr. President, ladies and gentlemen, as you already know, the state delegation of the Republic of Kazakhstan, for the first time in its history, is here at an official invitation of President Bush. We have just signed the keystone documents that will regulate the economic relations between the two countries. This is the trade agreement, the investment and insurance agreement and the agreement on the protection of investments.

Very briefly, the essence revolves around trade agreements because this is the keystone agreement that will entitle Kazakhstan and the United States to enter a new level of relations. And this agreement will serve as a basis for Kazakhstan to be getting U.S. financial assistance and encouraging various financial and export cooperations of the International Bank.

The documents, in its turn, obligate us to working towards the status of a most favored nation in the relations between the two countries and also, in adjusting the existing legislation and in Kazakhstan so that they meet the requirements set by the international community and GATT. This coincides with the desire of Kazakhstan to strictly observe international norms and to follow the course approved by the international community.

We people of Kazakhstan also see something different in these documents. The principles provided for in these documents will serve as a guide for Kazakhstan on its way toward a market economy. We realize that we've just made the first step towards this objective. And I'd like to indicate that we came over to the United States to learn, and I'd like to assure you that we'll try to be good students and learn as much as we can.

And we are deeply convinced that developing these relations with foreign nations, particularly with the United States, we will manage to successfully follow this path. The preparedness for this is in Kazakhstan's commitment to follow all international acts, and particularly the acts of 1968, and the obligations that Kazakhstan assumes not to transfer its nuclear weapons and not to sell them.

Kazakhstan also obligates itself to honor the START Treaty as one of the participating parties. The efforts that Kazakhstan is making in the formation of it and mutual assistance with the newly-independent states may also be referred here, and also, Kazakhstan's efforts to maintain peace within the entire Commonwealth and within Kazakhstan itself.

Our goal is the building of a democratic society. And so I'd like to use this opportunity to express my thanks to Mr. President, and the entire American people for their desire to support Kazakhstan in the process of democratic reforms and its economic cooperation, and also for the hospitality that we were shown on the American soil.

In your speech, Mr. President, I have received all the answers to the questions that I touched on in the course of our talks today. We are grateful for the trust that you showed in us and Kazakhstan will do everything possible to justify that. We're very sincere in our move when we say that we want to have the closest and the warmest economic and political relationship with the United States.

In the course of our negotiations I extended my invitation for Mr. Bush and Mrs. Bush to visit Kazakhstan, and this invitation has been accepted. So I have every reason to believe that our relationship will be a productive and a successful one.

Thank you. (Applause.)

PRESIDENT BUSH: Thank you, President. Thank you very much.

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1:32 P.M. EDT

THE WHITE HOUSE

Office of the Press Secretary

For Immediate Release

May 19, 1992

REMARKS BY THE PRESIDENT
IN ADDRESS TO NATIONAL RETAIL FEDERATION

Room 450
Old Executive Office Building

3:03 P.M. EDT

THE PRESIDENT: Let me first salute Lamar Alexander -- most of you know who he is -- our Secretary for Education. But as we're trying to literally revolutionize American education -- give kids a real break, give them a shot at excellence -- why, I can't tell you how grateful I am to have him as Secretary. And he's doing a superb job.

Tracy, President, thank you for having me here. And to Joseph Antonini, I salute him, our Chairman. And thank you all very much for coming.

I gather Pat Saiki has been here, right, or has she?

MS. MULLINS: She spoke to us this morning.

THE PRESIDENT: Yes. I want to say about Pat, when this problem broke out there in Los Angeles, she took that SBA and really rose to the occasion. And I think she's really trying to help in that field. And, of course, what they're doing, SBA, across the board, I hope, is beneficial in many ways to all business people in this country.

But, as you know, these riots out there left a large number of retail operators and a lot of small businesses devastated. What happened in the Korea community, where it was particularly concentrated, was just horrible -- and, of course, all communities. But Pat did respond very swiftly. The SBA and then, also, FEMA, the Federal Emergency Management Agency, made massive resources available. The Federal Home Loan Bank is going to offer an additional \$600 million to finance the rebuilding of homes and businesses there. And then we have a special task force to cut the red tape and to make sure that these businesses get the help that they deserve in record time.

So I wanted to just give you a report on that. I think the federal government has responded promptly to the troubles out there. The Governor and the Mayor have both thanked us for what we've done, not only in this side but also in the law enforcement side, by bringing to bear some of the U.S. Army, the 7th Infantry and the Marines at a time when it was very dicey. And so I hope that our response has been proper. But now we've got to go beyond this tragedy and renew our commitment to bring hope and to bring opportunity not just to Los Angeles but to every city.

And last week, we went to the Congress with six action-oriented items. Again, I had a chance to repeat that, we had the Democratic leaders and the Republican leaders into the White House today. And the six points: the first one was a Weed and Seed anticrime initiative, where you weed out the criminal elements and then seed the neighborhoods with investments and jobs that, hopefully, will bring opportunity to the communities.

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The housing initiative is known as HOPE -- that's Home Ownership for People Everywhere. We get hit saying, hey, we ought to try some new ideas. We said this is a new idea. It really hasn't been tried. It's a proposal we've had out there. But I happen to feel that dignity comes with owning your own home an awful lot of the time. And so we're going to press, and I think Congress now will be much more receptive to that.

Education reform Lamar will talk about. But in terms of meeting medium- and longer-range objectives, therein lies the answer. These kids have got to be educated. They have got to understand that gang warfare is no substitute for jobs. And so we're putting an awful lot of stake on trying to get through now the education program that I'm sure Lamar will describe to you.

Welfare reform -- you've got to be careful that you put it forward in a very constructive way. And that, again, is what we're trying to do. I read the case of the family the other day where a little girl had managed to save pittance, her mother being on welfare and the welfare law was such that she couldn't save anything beyond \$1,000. That seems to me to be counterproductive. So we're trying to make reforms there, as well as reform the -- permit the states to try new things through what we call the waiver process -- give waivers to the states from the existing guidelines and let them try innovative answers, whether its learnfare or workfare or whatever it is. So this one is important. Again, it transcends just Los Angeles, but it's a national thing.

Strong job training programs for young people is a very good one. And we've got Job Training 2000, which is like a one-stop shopping for all the federal agencies to come together and help on that one.

And then the enterprise zones approach. I was amazed, but in everyplace I went -- both there in South Central, in the Korean community and then in Pittsburgh and in Philadelphia -- there's an idea which really has unanimous support now. And so I am very hopeful that this enterprise zones concept that passed the Congress -- not in the form we wanted, but that passed the Congress -- will be enacted into law. It will bring private capital and jobs to the neighborhoods. It will act like a magnet, giving businesses a break to locate in these tough areas. And, obviously, if it didn't work and wasn't productive, they wouldn't stay. But at least it's an idea that needs to be tried.

Now, on your business. I know the retailers have not had it easy. You've been through some tough times, as have many other sectors of the economy. I think there are reasons to be encouraged overall. In the first quarter of this year, retail sales were up by, I'm told, a strong three percent. And I want to tell you that we are going to try to everything we can from here to ensure that the growth continues.

It's odd, I just saw some new surveys, and the American people still feel the economy is getting worse, even though most economists now and most business people are saying, hey, it's beginning to move. And I think you'll see some growth figures that confirm that. But there's a psychological -- a confidence problem out there that I'm sure adversely affects some of your interests -- some of your business. I think that can turn around now and I think it will turn around.

And we are going to try to oversell where the economy stands, but at least try to gun down some of this pessimism you get on the top of every news broadcast across this country. I mean, they don't -- there's never -- when a statistic comes out that's favorable, somebody finds a bad one to offset it with or trying to put a bad spin on it. But I believe things are beginning to move.

And I think most people in the country feel that way. And I hope that that is immediately felt in the retail business.

In Washington, clearly, we've got to get our own house in order. We have proposals before the Congress now that really would help with the federal deficit. We are not going to get the deficit down until we cap the growth of -- you don't have to cut -- but cap the growth of the mandatory programs. And there's no other way to do it.

We've done fairly well by capping the discretionary programs. But we've got to get discipline back. And that leaves me to ask for your support for an idea that I've long been for, advocated it in campaign after campaign, but that we may have a chance to get through Congress now, and that is the balanced budget amendment. It will have to be phased in -- it can't be done overnight. But it can be phased in. And I really think it would discipline not just the Congress, but any executive branch -- ours or subsequent executive branches. And I would like to ask your support on that because that's beginning to churn around in the Congress right now.

Secondly, we are going to continue to go after red tape, reduce federal red tape. It acts as a straight jacket. I was in business once and I remember having to get -- that was way back in the '50s and '60s -- and I remember the pain it was to have to go to several agencies to get permits to go out and do our business. So we are trying to simplify all that now, recognizing that every dollar you spend conforming to some government mandate is a dollar that you could spend in some way making sales to your customers more efficient or reducing costs or whatever.

And as you may know, we have a moratorium now on new federal regulations. It has been successful. And now we've renewed it. We're speeding up those regulations that encourage growth. And wherever possible, we are actually cancelling regulations that needlessly burden business.

I have certain responsibilities for safety, for the environment, but I am convinced that up until now we've not found -- government hasn't found the proper balance. And we are really working at this problem and I hope that we can prove to you that the days of overregulation are just exactly that, that they are over. But if you get examples from your businesses where that is not true, please call them to our attention and let us try to help with this bureaucracy out there where we have to fight to hold the line against the excesses of regulation.

The IRS, just by way of example here, at our direction has issued new rules to simplify the payroll tax system. And those new rules are really going to reduce -- significantly, I might say -- the payroll costs of businesses. We're launching an experimental program that will let employers make tax payments electronically. And there is no reason why you should waste time and money doing paperwork for the U.S. government.

And I also understand how crucial trade is to the growth of your area -- this is a whole other point. In fact, I believe it is crucial for every American. Our economic success at home depends on our economic success abroad. We can no longer pull back in isolation or into protectionism. We simply can't do it. There are some bad politics in it. Maybe there are some good politics. I know there's good common sense in this approach I've outlined.

I really appreciate what you all have done on behalf of the North American Free Trade Agreement. And I am convinced that it is in the interest of the American worker to get that agreement passed. And when we get it, and I am confident we will, we're going

to have created a \$6.5 trillion market with the North America Free Trade Agreement -- \$6.5 trillion market -- one of the largest of the world.

And also on the GATT Round, we're moving forward there. It's difficult -- the hangups -- I won't burden you with all the details, but I'm telling you it's like pulling teeth getting the GATT Round completed. But a successful GATT agreement could pump more than \$5 trillion into the global economy over 10 years. And our share of that promises to top \$1 trillion. And that means, obviously, more and more better jobs for Americans. I think it means better service for your customers, too, and I think it means better prospects to make your businesses grow. I think the consumer is helped here by prices being reasonable and more repetitive.

Now, I am committed to both the NAFTA and GATT Round conclusions. And some call this trade policy optimistic, and in a sense, I think they're right because I am optimistic about this country. I refuse to be one of the pessimists when it comes to where we stand in terms of the future. And the creativity and the energy and the enthusiasm of the members of this organization are just the best possible rebuttal to the pessimists.

So with your help I think we can demonstrate, as we're coming out of this slow infinitesimal growth period, that we've got plenty to be grateful for and that there's plenty of opportunity out there. And the retailers have been in the lead for many sensible fiscal proposals up there on Capitol Hill, and this is a good opportunity just to say thank you from the bottom of a very, very grateful heart.

And thank you for being with us today. And now I will turn the program either to the chairman or to the other president, depending how we want to do all of this. (Applause.)

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Barbara Bush speaks to grads about family values

By JEANNE BICKLER

MILWAUKEE (UPI) First lady Barbara Bush Sunday stressed family values and volunteerism and even worked in a reference to the recent hit movie "Wayne's World" in her commencement speech at Marquette University.

"You invited a mother of five and a grandmother of 12 here today, so I'm going to talk to you about family," Mrs. Bush said. "Your own, and that of the larger community and society as a whole."

The first lady said the graduates should be under no illusions about the nature of family life, saying it is not easy.

"Most of you are probably thinking about raising a family right now about as much as those two characters on 'Wayne's World,'" she said, referring to the recent hit movie based on the antics of two teenagers played by Mike Myers and Dana Carvey who first gained popularity in skits on the "Saturday Night Live" TV show.

Mrs. Bush told the graduates they need to put success at home before any other success in life. She said this valuing of the family is necessary to improve communities.

"There is no such thing as a one-minute parent," Mrs. Bush said.

"There are no shortcuts. Your children must come first in your lives."

"In the past, our families taught us how to respect one another, how to love and be loved, which carried over into our communities," she said. "Along the way, we lost some of that."

The first lady said problems such as rape, violence and drugs are now rampant in schools, superseding old problems such as cutting class, not doing homework and tardiness.

She said the graduates should make it their lives' challenge to improve their own country through volunteerism and increased family time.

"My husband says any definition of success in America must include service to others," she said.

Mrs. Bush asked the graduates to reflect on their future.

"Remember, at the end of your life, you will never regret the project you didn't finish on time for work. You will regret the time you did not spend with your spouse, children and relatives," she said.

The first lady received an honorary doctor of laws degree from university President Rev. Albert J. DiUlio.

In a speech before the presentation, Educational Opportunity Program Director Sande Robinson said Mrs. Bush is more than just a figurehead to the American people.

"Her commitment extends beyond nominal leadership to the generous contribution of time and resources to support efforts to raise the national level of literacy," Robinson said. "She is America's 'first mom.'"

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People

By United Press International

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First lady travels to Greene County

Barbara Bush visits area to receive honorary degree, raise funds for DeWine campaign

BY THOMAS GNAU
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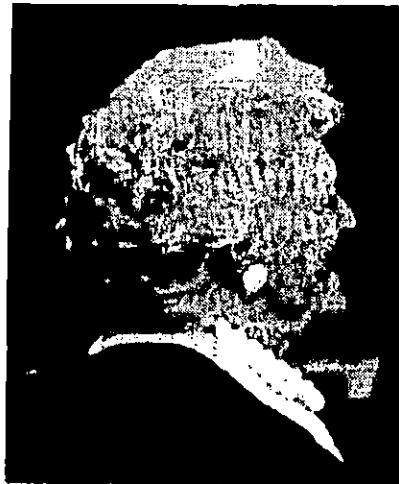
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Barbara Bush



(Staff Photo by Charles Caperton)

First Lady Barbara Bush, who was presented with an honorary doctorate in humane letters by Central State University yesterday, is congratulated by CSU president Dr. Arthur Thomas and Vice President Dr. Thyrsa Svager.

During visit at Central State

First Lady stresses importance of family; receives doctorate

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Local harpist entertains First Lady and others at DeWine fundraiser

BY THOMAS GNAU
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Fairborn resident Amelia Hawkins says she isn't a regular at political fundraisers — but she could be found yesterday at Lt. Gov. Mike DeWine's Cedarville home, playing the harp for First Lady Barbara Bush and other guests at his U.S. Senate race fundraiser.

"I've never played for a first lady before," she said yesterday during a break in her playing.

Hawkins, 23, said she has played the harp for about 12 years and now she performs every Wednesday evening at the



(Staff photo by Charles Caperton)

Fairbornite Amelia Hawkins plays the harp during First Lady Barbara Bush's visit to Lt. Gov. Mike DeWine's Cedarville home.

Wright-Patterson Air Force Base Officers Club, where she first played professionally about seven years ago.

She was playing at the Officers Club when she was asked if she wanted to perform at yesterday's event.

She counts that as a fortunate break. "There are a lot of harpists in the area," she noted.

"I've played for some Democratic fundraisers in Minnesota, but never a Republican," she added. Hawkins' aunt, Becky Kelso, is a state representative in Minnesota, she said.

Hawkins has played in other parts of the country, including Seattle.

She attended St. Olaf College in Minnesota, but health problems prevented her from obtaining a degree. Hawkins said she plans to finish her degree work, but right now she's enjoying a prosperous living as a musician.

"I'm making a very good living," she said with a laugh.

She noted that when she first took up the harp she had vowed never to play the instrument professionally. But after getting paid to play at the Officers Club, she saw that the money was "incredible."

Said Hawkins, "It's good money and it is fun. I do enjoy it."

She has lived in Fairborn, off and on, for eight years.



Michael Boyd/Gazette photo

First lady speaks

First lady Barbara Bush addresses the crowd of nearly 500 at the Old-Fashioned Family Picnic at the home of Lt. Gov. Michael DeWine in Cedarville on Tuesday. For additional photos and articles, see page 3.



Michael Boyd/Gazette photos

First lady Barbara Bush receives congratulations from Central State University President Dr. Arthur E. Thomas and Betty Pinkney, chair-

man Central State University Board of Trustees. Mrs. Bush was conferred with an honorary degree of doctor of humane letters Tuesday.

Mrs. Bush receives warm welcome at picnic

By BETH KERBER
DAILY GAZETTE staff writer

Third-graders at Cedar Cliff Elementary attended a picnic — complete with food, music and clowns — at a classmate's house Tuesday.

But this picnic differed from others most students had attended.

The guest of honor Tuesday was first lady Barbara Bush.

During her trip through Ohio, Mrs. Bush attended a fund-raiser at Lt. Gov. Mike DeWine's home near Cedarville on Tuesday afternoon. The appearance followed her attendance at Central State University's honors convocation.

About 450 people attended the picnic where tickets ranged from \$100 to \$1,000.

But third-graders at Cedar Cliff were invited as special guests of DeWine's daughter, Alice. Other students attending included

participants in Cedar Cliff's Young Authors program, special education students and Cedarville High School seniors.

Prior to Bush's arrival, clowns entertained many of the students by making objects such as hats and swords out of balloons.

The children laughed as the clowns twisted the balloons into shapes. Others played with their balloon swords.

The balloon figures, with their occasional popping during Bush's speech, would later keep some people on edge.

As Bush's appearance neared, the children were escorted near the front porch where she would be speaking.

The children, many armed with cameras, waited in anticipation, shifting their weight from one foot to another.

As the first lady moved from inside the house to the



First lady Barbara Bush holds up a "DeWine for Senate" T-shirt, which Lt. Gov. Mike DeWine and wife Fran, shown at right with infant daughter, Anna Ruth, gave to her dog, "Millie." Mrs. Bush attended an old-fashioned family picnic fund-raiser at the DeWine home just outside of Cedarville.

podium on the front porch, the students clapped. Many stood on tiptoes to get a better view. Most had smiles on their faces.

Later, the Young Authors helped lead the audience in the Pledge of Allegiance.

Bush spoke briefly about supporting Republican candidates and the breakdown of the American family before lunch.

Many \$1,000 patrons of the event were photographed with the first lady.

First lady encourages values

By BETH KERBER
DAILY GAZETTE staff writer

First lady Barbara Bush encouraged Central State University students to focus on the family during a speech at the university's honors convocation Tuesday morning.

"You will regret time not spent with a child, with a spouse, or a friend," Bush told the crowd of about 1,000.

The students, their guests and faculty stood as she entered the Paul Robeson Cultural & Performing Arts Center during the processional. Several in the back jockeyed and stood on tiptoes to see the first lady. "There she is," one student whispered.

Bush seemed at ease during the program. Occasionally she whispered to those sitting next to her. Once she turned around to see the band and chorus behind her.

After being awarded a doctor of human letters for her work with literacy, Bush talked to the students about the importance of literacy and family.

"Literacy is the first and most important step towards

the freedom education brings," she said.

Bush told the students, professors and guests that many urban problems are caused by the breakdown of the family.

She said that the family must come before careers. "If you have a child, you must make a commitment to it," she said.

The mother of five said a sense of family will spread into communities. She urged students to reach out to those who need help.

Dorothy I. Height, president of the National Council of Negro Women, also encouraged students to reach out to their communities. Height was also awarded a doctor of humane letters.

In addition to Central State students and their families, several local schoolchildren attended the convocation.

The third and fifth-grade classes of Nazarene Christian School attended the event. Earlier in the year, the students had written a letter to Bush.

Also present were area high school students who participated in Central State's young scholar program.



First lady of Ohio, Janet Voinovich, left, received a special presentation during Tuesday's Honors Day Convocation at CSU. At right, Dorothy I. Height, President National Council of Negro Women, received an honorary degree of doctor of humane letters prior to Mrs. Bush's degree.

Line forming for *Casa* of Reps.

It's still unclear if congressional redistricting will produce a second seat for the city's 1.8 million Latinos, but the line of prospective candidates is already forming.

Democrat Jose Serrano of the Bronx is the sole Hispanic in the state's 34-member congressional delegation. But with Hispanics 24.4% of the city's population, the census-driven redistricting favors a second Latino seat.

Scenarios envision the new district as based largely in Brooklyn and Queens, with a smaller wedge in the Bronx or lower Manhattan. Names circulating as possible candidates in a Democratic primary for such a seat include Brooklyn City Councilman Victor Robles, Bronx Councilman Jose Rivera, Brooklyn Assemblyman Vito Lopez, lawyer Ruben Franco of the Puerto Rican Legal Defense and Education Fund, lower East Side activist Elizabeth Colon, Nydia Velazquez of the city's office of the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico and Bronx Board of Education representative Ninfa Se-

INSIDE POLITICS BY FRANK LOMBARDI

garra.

Robles won a new four-year term last year with the highest plurality of the nine Hispanics who won Council seats. "I'm very happy where I am, but I'm not closing the door," he said. "It would be the best chance I have because I could run without having to give up my (Council) seat."

TEXAS-SIZE GAP

President Bush has traditionally fared better with men than with women in the polls. But Ross Perot may have an even worse gender gap.

In a new Time-CNN poll released yesterday, Bush was favored equally by 28%



Victor Robles

of the men and women in a three-way race against Perot and Democrat Bill Clinton.

Perot, while leading the field, was favored by 35% of the men in the survey and 30% of the women.

Clinton, on the other hand, was favored by 21% of the men and 27% of the women.

Among those who think the women's vote will be critical in November is National Democratic Chairman Ron Brown. Of the 91.6 million voters in the 1988 election, 52% were women. Bush won 50% of their



Barbara Bush

votes, to 49% for Democrat Michael Dukakis.

BABS HERE. SHHH!

First Lady Barbara Bush was guest of honor yesterday at a \$500,000 fund-raising luncheon for the Bush-Quayle campaign at the Pierre Hotel. The media, which of late have been critical of Republican fund-raising, weren't alerted about the event, hosted by ex-banker David Rockefeller and Long Island businessman Charles Gargano, a former ambassador to Trinidad and Tobago. Plan-

ners of the Democratic National Convention at Madison Square Garden are sorry the Rangers and Knicks are out of their playoffs, but they're delighted they can now get an early start on building the facilities needed for the July 13 to 16 convention. They take over the Garden starting today. ... East Harlem State Sen. Olga Mendez is getting a Democratic primary challenge from Richard Irizarry, a former aide to Manhattan Borough President Ruth Messinger. ... On hand for Sunday's commencement speech at Fordham Law School by Senate hopeful Geraldine Ferraro was G. Gordon Liddy of Watergate fame. He was there to see his son Thomas graduate. Liddy (Fordham College '57) has another son, Raymond, in his final year at Fordham Law. ... Among the more than two dozen black politicians to endorse Elizabeth Holtzman's Senate race last week were the city's two black county leaders, Herman (Denny) Farrell of Manhattan and Clarence Norman of Brooklyn.

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Murphy Brown's baby

On another subject, USA TODAY notes that, offscreen, single motherhood isn't much like a sitcom.

Perfect Baby Brown arrived last night to a highly educated mom who makes enough money to hire a nanny and wouldn't spend a minute fretting about how to pay the hospital bills.

For CBS's popular Murphy Brown, life as a single mother is an endless succession of amusing events and minor distractions — and good entertainment for millions of viewers.

But close to real life? Hardly.

Baby Ordinary isn't raised on a TV star's seven-figure salary. For many single women, motherhood guarantees poverty. The numbers are frightening:

► Forty-six percent of children living in white households headed by women are poor. For black households, it's 67%; for Hispanic, 70%.

► Single motherhood is anything but

rare. In 1990, one in four women who had a child was single.

► A staggering 62% of black babies were born to unwed mothers. For whites it's 17%, but their rate is growing faster.

► For teen-age school dropouts, single motherhood promises lifelong poverty. In 1990, two-thirds of babies born to teens arrived out of wedlock; among black teen-agers, only 10% were married.

Those statistics mean poor kids often get no medical care until their minor illnesses have turned into major health threats. One out of three poor children has no health insurance.

One in four goes on welfare, and often the cycle repeats, with the children growing up to be unwed parents themselves.

Those are the real-life themes of too many single moms — unless, of course, their babies arrive in a world made perfect by careful scripting, staging and applause, like Baby Brown.

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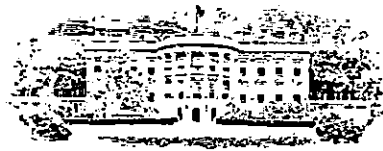
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MONDAY, MAY 18, 1992

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12:00 p.m. Luncheon

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Paula Schumacher
5/18/92

Dear President Bush,

I know you will agree with
my sentiments.

Barbara is on purpose - waste
hours and the money.
We sit there, are paying and
nothing.

Respect

Mr. George Bush

Invocation
by Rabbi Arthur Schneier
President, Appeal of Conscience Foundation
Senior Rabbi, Park East Synagogue

Bush/Quayle '92 luncheon with
BARBARA BUSH
Monday, May 18, 1992
Pierre Hotel, New York City

Almighty God, You love Barbara Bush; we love her too. This woman of faith, strength and dignity has found favor in the eyes of God and man. Her husband, George, does safely trust in her, and has no lack of gain. That devotion, that commitment, walking together hand in hand, through joy and adversity -- has given them strength to be not only our leaders, but to be a source of inspiration to millions and millions of Americans and people all over the world.

She exudes trust and confidence as the family anchor and for maintaining the values that all of us seek to recapture so that the American Dream may be advanced by the man of faith and courage, George Bush. Bless them both for their leadership and dedication in the service of our nation and humanity.

In a world of transition and change, let us not be smug at the demise of an ideology that choked the human spirit and curbed human rights, for we may have the

power, but you are the only Super Power. Give us the wisdom to use our strength to build a moral foundation of a just society so that we may provide credible leadership for peace and democracy.

Bless all of us who are gathered, not as indifferent spectators, but as participants in a political system that has advanced human dignity and freedom. God Bless America.

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The Reverend Edward A. Malloy, C.S.C.
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Notre Dame, Indiana 46556

President of
Notre Dame University



THE PRESIDENT

May 20, 1992

Malloy
Dear Father Malloy:

Just a quick note of thanks for a wonderful day.
I was delighted to be with all of you and
appreciate, more than you know, the Honorary Master
of Laws Degree from the University of Notre Dame.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,
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The TV coverage
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to the warm welcome you all gave me
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FROM
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Mrs. Cyndi Calendar
1654 East Manhattan
Tempe, Arizona 85282

MRS. CYNDI CALENDAR

Event Coordinator for
Law Enforcement Day
Ceremony on 5/15.
Introduced the
President.



THE PRESIDENT

May 20, 1992

Dear Cyndi:

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My thanks and best wishes,

Sincerely,

Bob

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FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Mr. Andrew J. McKenna
Chairman Elect, Board of Trustees
University of Notre Dame
60 Locust Road
Winnetka, Illinois 60093

MR. ANDREW MCKENNA

Chairman Elect for
Board of Trustees,
Notre Dame
Dais participant and
rode in limo with
the President.



THE PRESIDENT

May 20, 1992

Dear Andy:

Just a quick note to say I'm glad we had a chance to meet at the Notre Dame Commencement. It was a great ceremony and I was delighted to be with all of you.

Thanks for all you did to make my visit a success.

With best wishes,

It was a real honor! Thanks

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to be "Bill Clinton", with a long horizontal stroke at the end.

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FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Mr. Donald R. Keough
Chairman of the Board of Trustees
University of Notre Dame
1700 Heritage Court, Northwest
Atlanta, Georgia 30327

MR. DONALD KEOUGH

Chairman of the
Board of Trustees
for Notre Dame.
Dais participant &
rode in limo with
the President.



THE PRESIDENT

May 20, 1992

Dear Don:

It was great to see you at the Notre Dame
Commencement last Sunday. I was glad to have
you at my side. Thanks for all you did to make
the event a success.

Barbara joins me in sending our warmest regards
to you and Mickie.

Didn't the TV
manage to mis-report
on our great day
there? I loved the moments of the reception
Sincerely,
[Signature]

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FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Mr. Kenneth Pye
President
Southern Methodist University
Office of the President
Dallas, Texas 75275

MR. KENNETH PYE

President, SMU
Introduced the
President.



THE PRESIDENT

May 20, 1992

Dear Ken:

Just a quick note of thanks for the kind introduction at the S.M.U. commencement. I am glad we had a chance to talk before the ceremony.

Thanks for inviting me to be with all of you on such a special day.

With best wishes,

*A real honor!
Thanks
to*

Sincerely,

George Bush

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FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Mr. Dewey Stokes
National President
Grand Lodge Fraternal Order of Police
96 Amity Way
Galloway, Ohio 43119

Mr. Dewey Stokes

Nat'l President of
the Grand Lodge
Fraternal Order of
Police. Greeter at
Law Enforcement Day.



THE PRESIDENT

May 20, 1992

Dear Dewey:



Just a quick note to express how happy I was to participate in the ceremony for Law Enforcement Day. It was an honor to be with all of you in saluting America's finest.

Thanks for all you did to make the event a success.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "G. Bush".

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FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Mr. Jake Milliones
Hill House Association
1853 Centre Street
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15219

JAKE MILLIONES

Participant at
Weed and Seed meeting
in Pittsburgh, 5/15.



THE PRESIDENT

May 20, 1992

Dear Jake,

 Just a quick note of thanks for your comments and insights at the Weed and Seed meeting. Your participation was very helpful.

Thanks for all the good work you do for the community.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

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FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

The Honorable Thomas W. Corbett, Jr.
United States Attorney
107 Spruce Drive
Glenshaw, Pennsylvania 15116

MR. THOMAS CORBETT, JR.

US Attorney, Moderated
Weed and Seed Meeting
in Pittsburgh on
5/15.



THE PRESIDENT

May 20, 1992

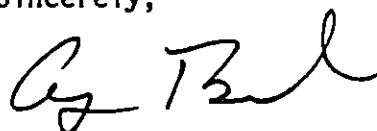
Dear Tom:



Just a quick note of thanks for a very informative meeting in Pittsburgh. The comments and insights of the participants were very helpful.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

well Done! 

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FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Mr. James Henry
Director
Hill House Association
1853 Centre Street
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15219

JAMES HENRY

Director of Hill
House Associates

Greeter and partici-
pant in Weed and
Seed meeting, PA, 5/15



THE PRESIDENT

May 20, 1992

Dear James:

Just a quick note to thank you for your participation in the Weed and Seed meeting. Your frank comments were very helpful.

Thanks, too, for the great work you do for the community.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Bill Clinton".

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FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. Love
1440 Bennington Drive
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15217

MR. AND MRS. HOWARD
P. LOVE

Event Co-Chair for
Pittsburgh Fund-
raiser on 5/15.



THE PRESIDENT

May 20, 1992

Dear Pete and Jane,

Just a quick note of thanks for a great fund-raiser
in Pittsburgh. I am glad we were able to spend a
little time together.

Keep up the first-class job. Barbara and I send our
best wishes.

Sincerely,

So very thanks

A handwritten signature in cursive script, likely belonging to George H. W. Bush.

FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Lieutenant Alan B. Kerstein
Commanding Officer
Southwest Detective Division
Los Angeles Police Department
Post Office Box 30158
Los Angeles, California 90030



THE PRESIDENT

May 20 '92

Dear Alan -

That was a wonderful
letter you sent me on May 7th.
May my thanks. I hope your
officers know that I support
our police and am grateful
for their service. I loved

coming by the station and
I am glad you feel the
visit may have helped morale.

Good luck to you and
to all your fellow LAPDers.

Sincerely,

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LOS ANGELES POLICE DEPARTMENT

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DARYL F. GATES
Chief of Police



TOM BRADLEY
Mayor

P. O. Box 30158
Los Angeles, Calif. 90030
Telephone: (213) 485-2710

Ref #:

May 7, 1992

Note: following LA
a thank you was
only done for
Captain Zimmon
Southwest Area
Police Station

D. Green
President George Bush
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear President Bush:

I wanted to take this opportunity to thank you for stopping by Southwest station this morning. Your visit was a tremendous boost to the morale of our officers, and we all realize that the enormity of the demands on your time made the few minutes you spent with us that much more special.

The morale of the LAPD has been sorely tested this past year, and each of us has had to look deep within ourselves to rekindle the spirit and enthusiasm of which we were all so proud. Sometimes it only takes a small gesture, an encouraging word, to give us hope. And talking to the officers after your visit, I sincerely believe your stopover here will be one of those special moments.

Once again, thanks for taking the time to stop by, for sharing a cup of coffee and the big half of my doughnut, and giving us all a much-needed morale boost. If you're ever in the neighborhood, please stop by and I'll treat you to lunch at the Police Academy.

Very truly yours,

DARYL F. GATES
Chief of Police

AB Kerstein

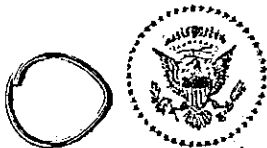
ALAN B. KERSTEIN, Lieutenant
Commanding Officer
Southwest Detective Division



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FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

The Honorable C. Everett Koop
Chairman
National Safe Kids Campaign
Children's Hospital
111 Michigan Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20010-2970



THE PRESIDENT

5-20-92

Dear Chick.

I hate to go bureaucratic
on you; but I will get
a serious look taken at your
proposal that your faithful
servant Barbara Bush
passed along. Warm Regards - That's
Liz B,

C. EVERETT KOOP, M.D.

Handed to BPB at event
today by Dr. Koop. She said
she would pass on.

Peg.
5/19/92

May 19, 1992

Dear Mr. President:

I have a suggestion for you to assume another dimension of leadership in health care issues:

Years ago, Lyndon and Lady Bird Johnson, in order to establish the Hirschorn Museum on The Mall, destroyed the old red brick building of the Smithsonian Complex, which then housed the National Museum for Health and Medicine. This was not only the most popular attraction on The Mall up until that time, but it was more than a museum. The old building was where typhoid vaccine was perfected; it was where yellow fever vaccine was developed, allowing the construction of the Panama Canal; it was the site where our understanding of bone pathology developed; and outside the field of medicine, it was where the punch card system on which modern computers are based had its origin.

I am the Chairman of a foundation to see that the museum is returned to The Mall where it belongs. Our \$2.5 billion collection of artifacts is stored all over town, but last year only 40,000 children out of the 15 million that cross The Mall got up to Walter Reed to see the tip of the iceberg of our collection.

There is legislation afoot to enable the building of the National Center for Preventive Health Education next to the Humphrey Building. Senator Hatfield is the sponsor. The proposal is for a public/private partnership. You could make this legislation a project of your administration now, take the credit for not only restoring the museum, long overdue, but also providing for the people of the country a center for prevention. Believe me when I say the exhibits will be interactive and exciting to children and adults, and they will rotate through the museums of the country as well as being on display in Washington.

Sincerely yours,


C. Everett Koop, M.D.

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May 19, 1992

Dear Mr. President:

Here is a way you can enhance your standing as the "education President":

In your speech to the Governors expressing your wish to be the "education President" you used the expression: "Have children entering kindergarten by the year 2000 ready to learn."

The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching picked up the phrase "ready to learn", and has prepared a magnificent report on the plight of children and how to address the situation.

Carnegie has appointed me a Distinguished Scholar, and my task is to implement that report. I will do this through a Ready to Learn Council of 25 child advocacy groups, and we will saturate this country with your term "ready to learn."

The announcement of my role with the Council will be made on June 17, 1992.

I think you ought to take some credit for this. Your idea, now implemented by a very credible former Surgeon General will be to your benefit in the coming months.

Sincerely yours,



C. Everett Koop, M.D.

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H. Ross Perot Daybook

Tuesday, May 19, 1992

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Schedule

Today: Guest on "Chuck Harder Show" on People's Radio Network. From Dallas, TX., 2 p.m. (CST)
Second segment of a two-part interview on KTVU-TV, San Francisco, CA. 10:00 p.m. (PDT)

Tomorrow: No schedule available from published or electronic sources.

NEWS

- * Perot on NBC's *Today* show: "The volunteers said, 'We're not interested in detailed positions. Everybody has detailed positions. Nobody implements them.' I know the reaction of just hundreds of thousands of people that call the phone bank. It's a non-issue with them." (AP, 5/19)
- * Perot assessing the Republican and Democratic reactions to his campaign: "The Democrats are rational, and the Republicans are not. The Democrats are just running their campaign. But the Republicans -- you know what the Republicans are doing. They call you reporters all day, every day." (Time, interview, 5/25)
- * Senator Bob Kerrey criticizing Perot's ideas of implementing new programs by having people vote on what they want: "I said earlier that he appears to have political skills, but this is an example of one where he doesn't." (AP, 5/18)
- * *On Wings of Eagles* author, Ken Follett: "I think he would be surprisingly radical. I think he would make real changes. And I think it's going to be very, very interesting if he wins." (NBC's *Today*, 5/19)
- * Michigan GOP committeeman Charles W. Yob: "As long as you don't take a stand, everyone can agree with you. When you take a stand, you tick off the 50 percent of the people who may disagree with you." (AP, 5/19)
- * Perot will personally deliver petitions to the state capitol in Kentucky later this week (probably Thursday). He needs 5,000 signatures for ballot access.... Perot plans to accept the nomination from the convention of independents in Little Rock, Arkansas on May 30. (AP, 5/19)
- * Joe Klein on Perot: "Ross Perot -- ultimately, undoubtedly -- will disappoint them [voters]. His appeal has been documented ad nauseam -- he's successful, decisive, and above all, independent. But political leadership is a subtle commodity, involving poetry as well as prose... Perot seems a bit too hardscrabble, too emotionally abstemious, to be

a real leader. A president needs to comfort as well as be decisive, to inspire as well as manage." (*New York Magazine*, 5/18)

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Luncheon

*Honoring His Excellency
The President of the Republic of Kazakhstan*

*Tomato Bisque
Parmesan Bow Ties*

*Broiled Rockfish Carmen
Spinach Timbale & Petite Squash
Grilled Potato Galette*

Spring Salad

*Orange Ambrosia
Ladyfingers*

*BOVER
Chardonnay 1990*

THE WHITE HOUSE
Tuesday, May 19, 1992

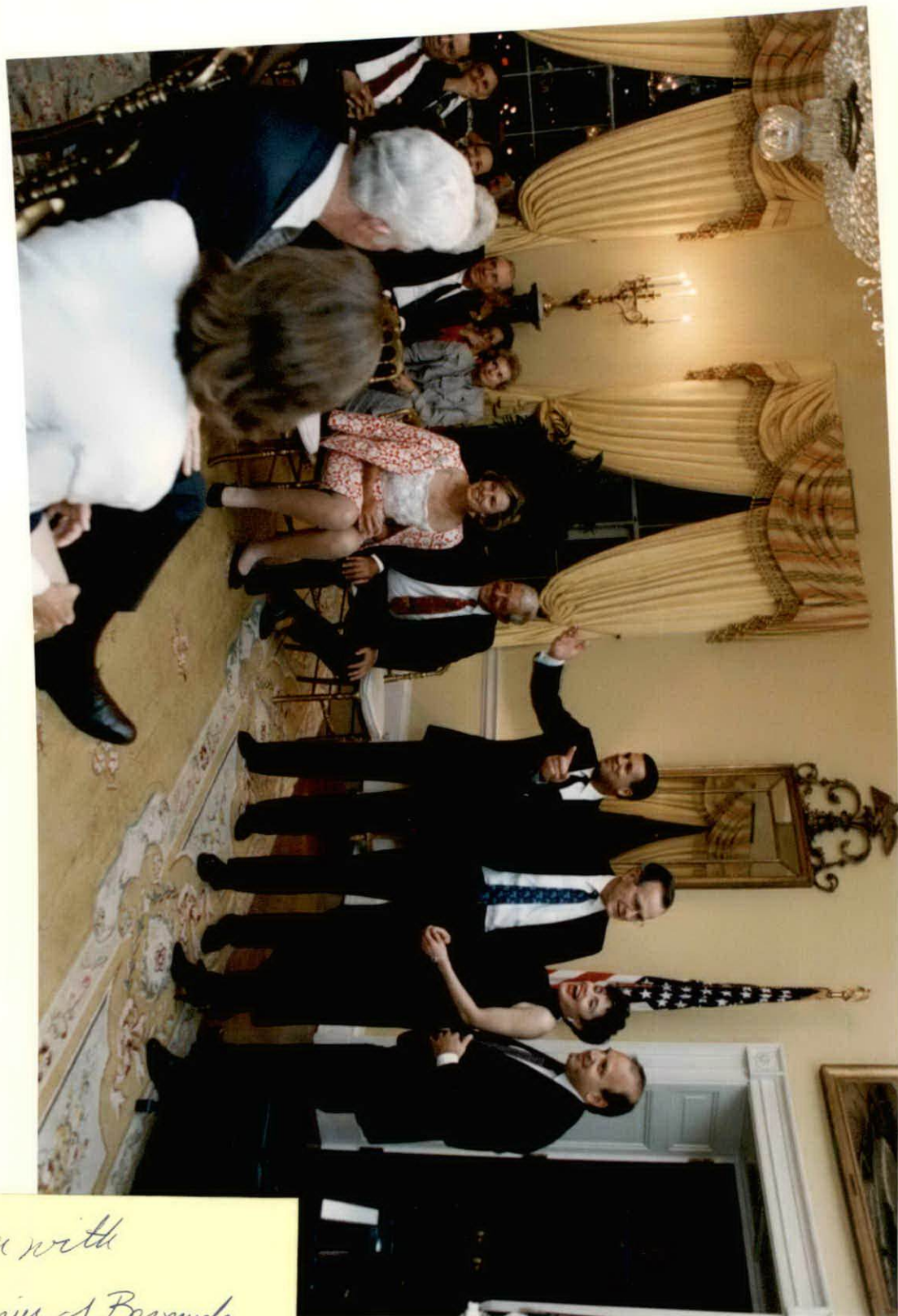


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Dinner with
Premier of Bermuda
Sir John Swan





Pres. Nazarbayev
of Kazakhstan









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Dinner w/
Sir
John Swan
Bermuda





Pres.
Nazarbaev



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REMARKS FOR DINNER WITH PRIME MINISTER MULRONEY
CANADIAN EMBASSY \ WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 1992 \ 7:00 P.M.

PRIME MINISTER MULRONEY, THANK YOU FOR THOSE KIND
WORDS. AND LET ME SAY, BARBARA AND I ARE DELIGHTED TO^{22 MAY 20 P5:36}
JOIN YOU AND YOUR GUESTS TONIGHT IN THIS IMPRESSIVE NEW
EMBASSY. ((YOUR EMBASSY STAFF MUST BE AMONG THE MOST
PHYSICALLY FIT IN WASHINGTON. WITH THIS GREAT
LOCATION, THEY CAN EASILY LOBBY CONGRESS AND MOST OF
THE DEPARTMENTS ON FOOT . . . A PIED, IF YOU WILL.))

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JUST AS YOU SALUTED THE SPECIAL RELATIONSHIP
BETWEEN OUR TWO COUNTRIES, I TOO WOULD LIKE TO PAY
TRIBUTE TO THAT FRIENDSHIP -- AND THE FRIENDSHIP SHARED
BY OUR TWO FAMILIES. I APPRECIATE THE OPEN AND DIRECT
CONVERSATIONS THAT YOU AND I HAVE IN PERSON AND BY
TELEPHONE. ((THANKS TO OUR PHONE HABITS, FROM WHAT
I'VE SEEN, THERE'S NOT A POLITICAL CARTOONIST IN NORTH
AMERICA WHO HASN'T MASTERED DRAWING A WORLD LEADER WITH
A TELEPHONE PROTRUDING FROM HIS EAR.))

BARBARA AND I ENJOY THE OPPORTUNITIES WE HAVE TO SPEND TIME WITH YOU AND MILA. AND OUR KIDS AND GRANDKIDS ALWAYS LOOK FORWARD TO A VISIT AT KENNEBUNKPORT BY CAROLINE, MARK, NICHOLAS, AND BENEDICT.

[AND, MR. PRIME MINISTER, ON A SAD NOTE -- PLEASE KNOW THAT THE THOUGHTS AND PRAYERS OF THE AMERICAN PEOPLE ARE WITH THE PEOPLE OF NOVA SCOTIA, IN PARTICULAR THE FAMILIES OF THE MINERS LOST IN THE TRAGIC MINE COLLAPSE. MAY GOD BRING PEACE TO THESE FAMILIES.]

THE STRENGTH OF THE RELATIONSHIP THAT BINDS CANADA AND THE UNITED STATES WAS NOTED IN APRIL OF 1939 BY WINSTON CHURCHILL: "THE LONG [CANADIAN] FRONTIER FROM THE ATLANTIC TO THE PACIFIC OCEANS, GUARDED ONLY BY NEIGHBORLY RESPECT AND HONORABLE OBLIGATIONS, IS AN EXAMPLE TO EVERY COUNTRY AND A PATTERN FOR THE FUTURE OF THE WORLD." I AM QUITE PROUD THAT OUR RELATIONSHIP HAS NOT CHANGED OVER TIME, AND AT THIS VERY MOMENT IS SERVING AS "A PATTERN FOR THE FUTURE OF THE WORLD."

PROVING THAT THERE IS ALWAYS ROOM FOR IMPROVEMENT,
WE CONTINUE TO PURSUE THE FREE TRADE AGREEMENT.
IMPLEMENTATION OF THE FREE TRADE AGREEMENT HAS WORKED
REMARKABLY WELL. WE SEE EVERY PROSPECT OF STRONG
GROWTH AND ECONOMIC PROGRESS RESULTING FROM THIS
HISTORIC AGREEMENT. IN THE SPIRIT OF CANDOR, I REALIZE
SOME DIFFERENCES STILL REMAIN, BUT I HAVE FAITH THAT WE
WILL WORK THEM OUT.

THE FUTURE LIES IN FREE TRADE. AND CANADA, THE
UNITED STATES, AND MEXICO ARE MAKING GOOD PROGRESS ON
THE NORTH AMERICAN FREE TRADE AGREEMENT, WHICH WE HOPE
WILL EXTEND THE BENEFITS OF FREE TRADE TO ALL NORTH
AMERICANS.

ENOUGH BUSINESS THOUGH: IT'S AFTER HOURS AND WE'VE
BEEN GRACED WITH GOOD COMPANY. SO, PLEASE JOIN ME NOW
AS I LIFT MY GLASS IN TRIBUTE TO A GREAT COUNTRY, A
GREAT NEIGHBOR -- CANADA.

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RECOMMENDED TELEPHONE CALL

TO: Mrs. Margaret Hoffman
Participant, Oregon "Neighbors for Bush"

DATE: Tuesday, May 19, 1992

RECOMMENDED BY: Mary Matalin
Brian J. Berry, Southwest Regional Director

PURPOSE: To thank Mrs. Hoffman for her efforts on behalf of the Bush-Quayle campaign and express concern regarding an injury sustained while participating in the Oregon "Neighbors for Bush" program.

BACKGROUND: Mrs. Hoffman is an active participant in our Oregon "Neighbors for Bush" program. While Mrs. Hoffman was walking in her neighborhood distributing literature on behalf of the campaign, she was attacked by a dog resulting in a brief hospitalization. Mrs. Hoffman is now resting comfortably at home.

Mrs. Hoffman is one of over 250 volunteers who were recruited for our "Neighbors for Bush" program in Oregon.

TOPICS OF DISCUSSION:

1. Thank Mrs. Hoffman for all of her efforts on behalf of the Bush-Quayle Campaign.
2. Express concern regarding the injuries she sustained during her neighborhood walk.
3. Comment on the Oregon Primary today and express confidence in our success.

CONTACT PERSON: Mrs. Margaret Hoffman
(503) 632-3571
20374 South Butte Road
Beaver Creek, OR 97004

DATE OF SUBMISSION: Tuesday, May 19, 1992

ACTION: *called 10 PM l.w. otc*
answery much

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THE VICE PRESIDENT'S OFFICE
Office of the Press Secretary

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PREPARED REMARKS BY THE VICE PRESIDENT
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San Francisco, California

As you may know, I've just returned from a week-long trip to Japan. I was there to commemorate the 20th anniversary of the reversion of Okinawa to Japan by the United States, an act that has made a lasting impression on the Japanese.

While I was there, Japan announced its commitment to join with the United States in assisting Eastern and Central Europe with a 400 million dollar aid package. We also announced a manufacturing technology initiative that will allow American engineers to gain experience working in Japanese businesses.

Japan and the United States are allies and partners. Though we have our differences, especially in the area of trade, our two countries -- with 40 percent of the world's GNP -- are committed to a global partnership in behalf of peace and economic growth.

But in the midst of all of these discussions of international affairs, I was asked many times in Japan about the recent events in Los Angeles. From the perspective of many Japanese, the ethnic diversity of our culture is a weakness compared to their homogenous society. I begged to differ with my hosts. I explained that our diversity is our strength. And I explained that the immigrants who come to our shores have made, and continue to make, vast contributions to our culture and our economy.

It is wrong to imply that the Los Angeles riots were an inevitable outcome of our diversified society. But the question that I tried to answer in Japan is one that needs answering here: What happened? Why? And how do we prevent it in the future?

One response has been predictable: Instead of denouncing wrongdoing, some have shown tolerance for rioters; some have enjoyed saying "I told you so;" and some have simply made excuses for what happened. All of this has been accompanied by pleas for more money.

I'll readily accept that we need to understand what happened. But I reject the idea we should tolerate or excuse it.

When I have been asked during these last weeks who caused the riots and the killing in L.A., my answer has been direct and simple: Who is to blame for the riots? The rioters are to blame. Who is to blame for the killings? The killers are to blame. Yes, I can understand how people were shocked and outraged by the verdict in the Rodney King trial. But there is simply no excuse for the mayhem that followed. To apologize or in any way to excuse what happened is wrong. It is a betrayal of all those people equally outraged and equally disadvantaged who did not loot and did not riot -- and who were in many cases victims of the rioters. No matter how much you may disagree with the verdict, the riots were wrong. And if we as a society don't condemn what is wrong, how can we teach our children what is right?

But after condemning the riots, we do need to try to understand the underlying situation.

In a nutshell: I believe the lawless social anarchy which we saw is directly related to the breakdown of family structure, personal responsibility and social order in too many areas of our society. For the poor the situation is compounded by a welfare ethos that impedes individual efforts to move ahead in society, and hampers their ability to take advantage of the opportunities America offers.

If we don't succeed in addressing these fundamental problems, and in restoring basic values, any attempt to fix what's broken will fail. But one reason I believe we won't fail is that we have come so far in the last 25 years.

There is no question that this country has had a terrible problem with race and racism. The evil of slavery has left a long legacy. But we have faced racism squarely, and we have made progress in the past quarter century. The landmark civil rights bills of the 1960's removed legal barriers to allow full participation by blacks in the economic, social and political life of the nation. By any measure the America of 1992 is more egalitarian, more integrated, and offers more opportunities to black Americans -- and all other minority group members -- than the America of 1964. There is more to be done. But I think that all of us can be proud of our progress.

And let's be specific about one aspect of this progress: This country now has a black middle class that barely existed a quarter century ago. Since 1967 the median income of black two parent families has risen by 60 percent in real terms. The number of black college graduates has skyrocketed. Black men and women have achieved real political power -- black mayors head 48 of our largest cities, including Los Angeles. These are achievements.

But as we all know, there is another side to that bright landscape. During this period of progress, we have also developed a culture of poverty -- some call it an underclass -- that is far more violent and harder to escape than it was a generation ago.

The poor you always have with you, Scripture tells us. And in America we have always had poor people. But in this dynamic, prosperous nation, poverty has traditionally been a stage through which people pass on their way to joining the great middle class. And if one generation didn't get very far up the ladder -- their ambitious, better-educated children would.

But the underclass seems to be a new phenomenon. It is a group whose members are dependent on welfare for very long stretches, and whose men are often drawn into lives of crime. There is far too little upward mobility, because the underclass is disconnected from the rules of American society. And these problems have, unfortunately, been particularly acute for Black Americans.

Let me share with you a few statistics on the difference between black poverty in particular in the 1960's and now.

- o In 1967 68% of black families were headed by married couples. In 1991, only 48% of black families were headed by both a husband and wife.
- o In 1965 the illegitimacy rate among black families was 28%. In 1989, 65% -- two thirds -- of all black children were born to never-married mothers.
- o In 1951 9.2% of black youth between 16-19 were unemployed. In 1965, it was 23%. In 1980 it was 35%. By 1989, the number had declined slightly, but was still 32%.
- o The leading cause of death of young black males today is homicide.

It would be overly simplistic to blame this social breakdown on the programs of the Great Society alone. It would be absolutely wrong to blame it on the growth and success most Americans enjoyed during the 1980's. Rather, we are in large measure reaping the whirlwind of decades of changes in social mores.

I was born in 1947, so I'm considered one of those "Baby Boomers" we keep reading about. But let's look at one unfortunate legacy of the "Boomer" generation. When we were young, it was fashionable to declare war against traditional

values. Indulgence and self-gratification seemed to have no consequences. Many of our generation glamorized casual sex and drug use, evaded responsibility and trashed authority. Today the "Boomers" are middle-aged and middle class. The responsibility of having families has helped many recover traditional values. And, of course, the great majority of those in the middle class survived the turbulent legacy of the 60's and 70's. But many of the poor, with less to fall back on, did not.

The intergenerational poverty that troubles us so much today is predominantly a poverty of values. Our inner cities are filled with children having children; with people who have not been able to take advantage of educational opportunities; with people who are dependent on drugs or the narcotic of welfare. To be sure, many people in the ghettos struggle very hard against these tides -- and sometimes win. But too many feel they have no hope and nothing to lose. This poverty is, again, fundamentally a poverty of values.

Unless we change the basic rules of society in our inner cities, we cannot expect anything else to change. We will simply get more of what we saw three weeks ago. New thinking, new ideas, new strategies are needed.

For the government, transforming underclass culture means that our policies and programs must create a different incentive system. Our policies must be premised on, and must reinforce, values such as: family, hard work, integrity and personal responsibility.

I think we can all agree that government's first obligation is to maintain order. We are a nation of laws, not looting. It has become clear that the riots were fueled by the vicious gangs that terrorize the inner cities. We are committed to breaking those gangs and restoring law and order. As James Q. Wilson has written, "Programs of economic restructuring will not work so long as gangs control the streets."

Some people say "law and order," are code words. Well, they are code words. Code words for safety, getting control of the streets, and freedom from fear. And let's not forget that, in 1990, 84 percent of the crimes committed by blacks were committed against blacks.

We are for law and order. If a single mother raising her children in the ghetto has to worry about drive-by shootings, drug deals, or whether her children will join gangs and die violently, her difficult task becomes impossible. We're for law and order because we can't expect children to learn in dangerous schools. We're for law and order because if property isn't protected, who will build businesses?

As one step on behalf of law and order -- and on behalf of opportunity as well -- the President has initiated the "Weed and Seed" program -- to "weed out" criminals and "seed" neighborhoods with programs that address root causes of crime. And we have encouraged community-based policing, which gets the police on the street so they interact with citizens.

Safety is absolutely necessary. But it's not sufficient. Our urban strategy is to empower the poor by giving them control over their lives. To do that, our urban agenda includes:

- o Fully funding the Home-ownership and Opportunity for People Everywhere program. HOPE -- as we call it -- will help public housing residents become home-owners. Subsidized housing all too often merely made rich investors richer. Home ownership will give the poor a stake in their neighborhoods, and a chance to build equity.
- o Creating enterprise zones by slashing taxes in targeted areas, including a zero capital gains tax, to spur entrepreneurship, economic development, and job creation in inner cities.
- o Instituting our education strategy, AMERICA 2000, to raise academic standards and to give the poor the same choices about how and where to educate their children that rich people.
- o Promoting welfare reform to remove the penalties for marriage, create incentives for saving, and give communities greater control over how the programs are administered.

These programs are empowerment programs. They are based on the same principles as the Job Training Partnership Act, which aimed to help disadvantaged young people and dislocated workers to develop their skills to give them an opportunity to get ahead. Empowering the poor will strengthen families. And right now, the failure of our families is hurting America deeply. When families fail, society fails. The anarchy and lack of structure in our inner cities are testament to how quickly civilization falls apart when the family foundation cracks. Children need love and discipline. They need mothers and fathers. A welfare check is not a husband. The state is not a father. It is from parents that children learn how to behave in society; it is from parents above all that children come to understand values and themselves as men and women, mothers and fathers.

And for those concerned about children growing up in poverty, we should know this: marriage is probably the best

anti-poverty program of all. Among families headed by married couples today, there is a poverty rate of 5.7 percent. But 33.4 percent of families headed by a single mother are in poverty today.

Nature abhors a vacuum. Where there are no mature, responsible men around to teach boys how to be good men, gangs serve in their place. In fact, gangs have become a surrogate family for much of a generation of inner-city boys. I recently visited with some former gang members in Albuquerque, New Mexico. In a private meeting, they told me why they had joined gangs. These teenage boys said that gangs gave them a sense of security. They made them feel wanted, and useful. They got support from their friends. And, they said, "It was like having a family." "Like family" -- unfortunately, that says it all.

The system perpetuates itself as these young men father children whom they have no intention of caring for, by women whose welfare checks support them. Teenage girls, mired in the same hopelessness, lack sufficient motive to say no to this trap.

Answers to our problems won't be easy.

We can start by dismantling a welfare system that encourages dependency and subsidizes broken families. We can attach conditions -- such as school attendance, or work -- to welfare. We can limit the time a recipient gets benefits. We can stop penalizing marriage for welfare mothers. We can enforce child support payments.

Ultimately, however, marriage is a moral issue that requires cultural consensus, and the use of social sanctions. Bearing babies irresponsibly is, simply, wrong. Failing to support children one has fathered is wrong. We must be unequivocal about this.

It doesn't help matters when prime time TV has Murphy Brown -- a character who supposedly epitomizes today's intelligent, highly paid, professional woman -- mocking the importance of fathers, by bearing a child alone, and calling it just another "lifestyle choice."

I know it is not fashionable to talk about moral values, but we need to do it. Even though our cultural leaders in Hollywood, network TV, the national newspapers routinely jeer at them, I think that most of us in this room know that some things are good, and other things are wrong. Now it's time to make the discussion public.

It's time to talk again about family, hard work, integrity and personal responsibility. We cannot be embarrassed out of our belief that two parents, married to each other, are better in

most cases for children than one. That honest work is better than hand-outs -- or crime. That we are our brothers' keepers. That it's worth making an effort, even when the rewards aren't immediate.

So I think the time has come to renew our public commitment to our Judeo-Christian values -- in our churches and synagogues, our civic organizations and our schools. We are, as our children recite each morning, "one nation under God." That's a useful framework for acknowledging a duty and an authority higher than our own pleasures and personal ambitions.

If we lived more thoroughly by these values, we would live in a better society. For the poor, renewing these values will give people the strength to help themselves by acquiring the tools to achieve self-sufficiency, a good education, job training, and property. Then they will move from permanent dependence to dignified independence.

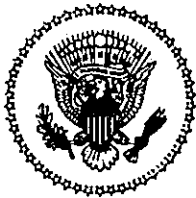
Shelby Steele, in his great book, The Content of Our Character, writes, "Personal responsibility is the brick and mortar of power. The responsible person knows that the quality of his life is something that he will have to make inside the limits of his fate...The quality of his life will pretty much reflect his efforts."

I believe that the Bush Administration's empowerment agenda will help the poor gain that power, by creating opportunity, and letting people make the choices that free citizens must make.

Though our hearts have been pained by the events in Los Angeles, we should take this tragedy as an opportunity for self-examination and progress. So let the national debate roar on. I, for one, will join it. The president will lead it. The American people will participate in it. And as a result, we will become an even stronger nation.

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Presidential Phone Calls



DATE:

5-19

TIME:

10:40

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WITH:

Gov. Stan Stephens

Montana

SUBJECT:

re Yeltzin visit

FOLLOW UP:

172 within 48

hours he will send

you some suggestions

on timing for possible

Yeltzin visit

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May 19, 1992

To: Nick Calio and Sam Skinner

Re: 8 AM phone call from Gingrich.

Newt called:

1. explaining last weeks defection on SBA etc.
2. Urging that we have a "back bencher" (he suggests) Chris Cox) if maxine Waters battles her way in again
3. He further suggests I go to Caucus in House tomorrow. ^Thinks we can get a lot of support for our six city initiatives.....(I did not commit.)

I think his idea on Chris Cox or someone is O>K> if Maxine surfaces again. She is a a real problem, but in a sense having her there is an embarrassment to the Democrats. Maybe John Seymour should be our man.

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from ORM

FROM THE PRESIDENT

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

May 19, 1992

Dear Mr. Fix:

Thank you for your letter and for the wide range of suggestions. I appreciate the interest and the concern that prompted you to write.

Many of your ideas follow along the lines of measures that we have proposed to Congress. Programs that we have developed include aid to the former Soviet Union, initiatives to spur investment and create jobs, help to allow families to become homeowners, a National Energy Strategy, a balanced budget amendment, and giving the President line-item veto authority. The Democratic-controlled Congress has yet to present me with legislation that would accomplish these goals. Although we face constant opposition from the liberal leadership, we are continuing to work hard for our proposals.

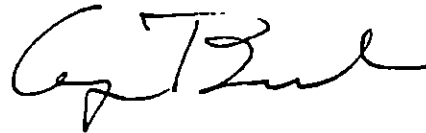
You no doubt know that since you wrote, I have visited Los Angeles and talked to the people there about what we can do to help. I certainly agree that we must do everything possible to encourage racial harmony and to bring the community back together again. It's clear, however, that rebuilding the community does not mean returning to the status quo. We must build new American communities that foster personal responsibility and give people the power to care for themselves. We have put together a good package of new approaches that will assist the people of Los Angeles and that can help to strengthen other inner cities. I am hopeful that we can reach bipartisan agreement that will achieve our principle objectives of creating greater opportunities for those living in circumstances that breed despair. Enclosed is more information about our plan.

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I appreciate your help and your support. Rest assured that we are doing everything that we can here to advance an agenda that will ensure a brighter future for America.

Best wishes.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Cap T. Zund".

Mr. Wilbur J. Fix
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FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Mrs. James J. Fahey
Post Office Box 861
Marco Island, Florida 33969



THE PRESIDENT

May 19, 1992

Dear Mrs. Fahey,

Thank you for sending the mementos from your late husband. I was moved by his generous gesture. The "Boston Beacons" baseball, the inscribed copy of Pacific War Diary 1942-45, and the news clippings will make fine additions to my future Presidential collection. Jim Fahey was a wonderfully selfless man who will be remembered with great respect.

Barbara joins me in sending you our very best wishes.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to be "Bill Clinton".

*What a special
man Jim was.
GB*

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

May 19, 1992

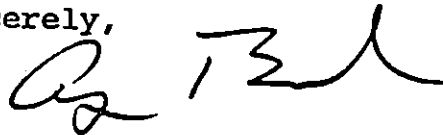
Dear Eddie:

I was pleased to learn about the memorandum that you sent supporting my request for appeals for restraint following the violence that erupted in Los Angeles after the verdict in the trial of four policemen. Thank you for recommending to the general managers of radio and television stations in the area that they comply with my request.

Emergency situations such as the one that occurred in the South Central neighborhood require that the public and private sectors use every possible means to encourage people in the affected areas to cooperate in restoring calm. Obviously, the broadcast medium has tremendous outreach and influence, and I appreciate your willingness, and that of the National Association of Broadcasters members, to help.

Best wishes.

Sincerely,



Mr. Edward O. Fritts
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Support

FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Lt. General William W. Quinn
2101 Connecticut Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20008



THE PRESIDENT

May 19, 1992

Dear Bill,

Your note was short but full -- Mark Russell's Clinton joke, Barry's hint about my phoning habits, and the powerful quote by John Stuart Mill.

In this period of constant hammering and pounding, good words from good friends are a breath of fresh air.

Thanks.

I'll give Barry Sincerely,
a call - Thanks
again - Cj

Cj Bush

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

May 19, 1992

Dear Frank:

Thanks for your letter of April 9 enclosing the book and article. I appreciate the deep concern about the national debt that prompted you to share these publications with me.

Best wishes.

Sincerely,



The Honorable Frank R. Wolf
House of Representatives
Washington, D.C. 20515



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