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THE GREATER DALLAS CHAMBER
MAY 20, 1992 / 10:00 A.M. / ROOM 474

- I WANT TO WELCOME ALL OF YOU TO THE WHITE HOUSE. I KNOW YOU WILL BE HEARING FROM SOME OF OUR ABLE EXPERTS ON DOMESTIC AND TRADE POLICY ISSUES THIS MORNING. (BOYDEN GRAY, JACK KEMP AND MIKE MOSKOW) I WANTED TO DROP-BY AND SHARE SOME THOUGHTS WITH FELLOW TEXANS.
- FIRST, WE ARE RESPONDING SWIFTLY TO THE NEEDS OUT IN LOS ANGELES, WITH A MULTI-FACETED AID EFFORT FROM VIRTUALLY EVERY AGENCY OF THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT.

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- WE CONTINUE TO PUSH FOR INITIATIVES THAT WILL PROMOTE POLICIES WHICH PROVIDE ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITY, INDEPENDENCE AND HOPE FOR OUR INNER-CITIES. AND YOU'LL BE HEARING MORE ABOUT THIS FROM JACK KEMP.
- WE NEED TO REFORM OUR WELFARE SYSTEM -- A REGIME THAT FUELS AN INDIVIDUAL'S DEPENDENCE ON THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT AND STRIPS THEM OF THE PRIDE AND THE DIGNITY OF HAVING A JOB AND HAVING A STAKE IN THEIR COMMUNITY.

- MEANWHILE, WE IN GOVERNMENT NEED TO GET OUR OWN HOUSE IN ORDER. TO RESTORE FISCAL DISCIPLINE TO THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT, I CHALLENGE CONGRESS TO GET MOVING ON A BALANCED BUDGET AMENDMENT.
- SECOND, WE HAVE BEEN TAKING STEPS TO REDUCE FEDERAL RED TAPE -- REGULATIONS THAT EAT AWAY AT YOUR ABILITY TO COMPETE. AS YOU MAY KNOW, WE HAVE IMPOSED A MORATORIUM ON NEW REGULATIONS, AND ARE REFORMING EXISTING REGULATIONS IN ORDER TO SPUR ECONOMIC GROWTH.

- FOR EXAMPLE, JUST LAST WEEK, AT MY DIRECTION, THE IRS IMPLEMENTED NEW RULES THAT WOULD SIMPLIFY THE PAYROLL TAX SYSTEM. THIS MEASURE ALONE WILL SAVE THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS TO INDIVIDUAL BUSINESSES.
- I ALSO UNDERSTAND HOW CRUCIAL TRADE IS TO THE GROWTH IN INDUSTRY AND JOB CREATION. THAT IS WHY I AM COMMITTED TO GETTING THIS GATT ROUND SUCCESSFULLY CONCLUDED, AND -- CLOSER TO HOME -- THE NAFTA AGREEMENT.

THE GATT AGREEMENT ALONE WOULD PUMP \$5 TRILLION INTO THE WORLD ECONOMY OVER THE NEXT 10 YEARS. THE U.S. SHARE OF THAT PROMISES TO TOP \$1 TRILLION.

-- THERE IS MUCH WORK YET TO BE DONE. WE ARE ENCOURAGED BY STRONG SIGNS OF RENEWED ECONOMIC GROWTH. I AM GOING TO DO MY LEVEL BEST TO SEE THAT TREND CONTINUES -- TO DO WHAT WE CAN FROM HERE, TO ASSURE THAT GOVERNMENT DOESN'T STAND IN THE WAY OF BUSINESS DOING WHAT IT DOES BEST -- CREATING JOBS AND OPPORTUNITY FOR ALL AMERICANS. THANK YOU.

PROPOSED STATEMENT AT PRESS SCRUM

- I'm delighted to welcome Prime Minister Mulroney back to the White House. We managed to cover a lot in the short time we had together. Let me just make a few points.
- I know many of you are focusing on our trade issues, in particular,

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on trade disputes. That is natural given the immense trade that goes on between our two countries. Our bilateral trade has increased by \$30 billion since the inception of the Free Trade Agreement in 1989 and now stands at a volume of nearly \$200 billion.

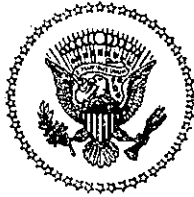
This trade is of enormous benefit to the two economies and demonstrates vividly the value of free trade.

Because of the large trade between the U.S. and Canada there are bound to be some bumps in the road.

- We have existing mechanisms for dispute settlement, and we are using them, including the FTA itself. As a consequence, I can report that we are making progress in overcoming some of our recent problems.
- We also talked about a wide range of international issues.

-- So, Canada is not only America's number one trading partner, but a close friend and ally in meeting international challenges.

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OAS MOVE SEEN UNLIKELY TO TRIGGER SHIFT IN HAITI

MIAMI -- Despite tough new action by the OAS to tighten the hemisphere embargo on Haiti, some Latin American diplomats say the army bosses who carried out a coup there last fall are unlikely to be moved.

While the OAS, meeting in the Bahamas this week, acted to deny port facilities in the hemisphere to ships that run oil and other commercial goods to Haiti, the diplomats say that no change in the status quo is likely unless the U.S. fundamentally revises its policy toward Haiti.

U.S. officials insist that Washington's current course will lead to restoration of Jean-Bertrand Aristide to power. But they are unable to describe how the U.S. policy of slow economic strangulation will accomplish the goal of resurrecting Haiti's shattered attempt at democracy.

"If you're looking for a clear, precise road map of how this is going to change the situation (and secure Aristide's return), I can't give it to you," Deputy Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger said in an interview. "Sooner or later it will be settled in the way we want it to be settled."

(Analysis by Lee Hockstader, Washington Post, A27)

5/19/92

**LEADERS OF BOSNIA, CROATIA REPORTEDLY DISCUSS
TWO-REPUBLIC CONFEDERATION**

BELGRADE -- Discussions between officials of Bosnia and Croatia on a possible alliance between them were disclosed Tuesday as new fighting erupted among Bosnia's communal factions just hours into a supposed 21-day truce.

Details of the Bosnian-Croatian talks were sketchy, but Croatian media with close ties to the government of President Tudjman reported that the meetings took place last week in the Croatian port city of Split and that the parties discussed a confederal relationship between them as well as "the internal arrangement of Bosnia."

Meanwhile, renewed heavy fighting between Muslims and Serbs in Sarajevo shattered the latest U.N.-sponsored cease-fire and halted the scheduled withdrawal of Yugoslav army troops from the city.

In Washington, Bosnian Foreign Minister Haris Silajdzic charged Tuesday that his republic has been "turned into a slaughterhouse" while the world stands by and allows Serb aggression to go unchecked. A senior U.S. official agreed that Serbia is guilty of "unprovoked, naked aggression" in Bosnia, but he stressed that the U.S. believes military intervention would put such forces into "an awful quagmire." The official reiterated that the U.S. and its allies believe political and economic pressures offer the best opportunity to alter Serbia's aggressive course.

(Laura Silber, Washington Post, A24)

PENTAGON CONSIDERS BRITISH 'FRIENDLY FIRE' INCIDENT CLOSED

The Pentagon says it considers "closed" a Persian Gulf War accident in which nine British soldiers were accidentally killed by U.S. aircraft missiles.

"We do not believe that every question that arises on the battlefield can be answered in a courtroom and we do not believe that further legal wrangling can shed more light on this tragic incident," Pete Williams said Tuesday. "We would consider it closed."

(Charles Doe, UPI)

BRITAIN RESISTS WIDENING 'FRIENDLY FIRE' PROBE

LONDON -- The government resisted opposition demands Tuesday for "the full truth" about the deaths of nine British soldiers in the Persian Gulf War following a coroner's jury verdict Monday that they were unlawfully killed by U.S. fire.

Prime Minister Major told the House of Commons that all available information had been given to the families. He expressed sympathy for the two U.S. pilots who fired on the British soldiers by mistake, saying they were "risking their lives, alongside our troops."

(Around The World, Washington Post, A30)

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HOUSING STARTS PLUNGE

The Commerce Department reported Tuesday that starts of new privately owned homes plunged last month to an annual rate of 1.15 million units, a 17% drop that was the largest in eight years. The report cast a starkly different tone from that struck only a day earlier when President Bush praised the housing industry for leading the U.S. economic recovery.

Analysts said the big decline was exaggerated by a combination of factors, including unusually mild weather early in the spring that temporarily helped push construction above normal levels. Poorer weather since has hampered housing starts.

Nevertheless, the latest numbers, coupled with downward revisions in starts reported for February and March, were seen as further evidence that economic growth will remain modest this year, the analysts said.

(John Barry, Washington Post, A1)

Home Building Plummets in April

The housing recovery stalled in April as construction suffered its steepest decline in eight years.

Analysts suggested it was a temporary setback due to abnormal weather and higher mortgage rates. And President Bush said other recent reports have provided "reasons to be encouraged overall," although he conceded "the American people still feel the economy is getting worse."

Most analysts still are forecasting an increase in construction of single-family homes and apartments this year, but they say the pace of the housing recovery will be far slower than those following previous recessions.

Bush, addressing a National Retail Federation audience at the White House, said surveys show "the American people still feel the economy is getting worse." But he said that was "a psychological, a confidence problem."

To stimulate the sluggish pace of the overall economy, some analysts thought the Fed might decide to permit short-term interest rates to drop further. But there was no indication the Federal Open Market Committee had acted at its closed-door meeting Tuesday.

(John McCain, AP, Washington Times, C1)

GROWTH REVISION?

The economy likely grew at a stronger rate last quarter than the government initially estimated, Commerce Secretary Franklin says. The government estimated that gross domestic product expanded at a 2% annual rate last quarter. But Franklin says commerce economists and Michael Boskin told her an upward revision is likely. Franklin bases her optimism on recent strength in retail sales, industrial production and exports, and growing business and consumer confidence.

(Moneyline, USA Today, B1)

TEAMWORK STRAINED ON URBAN AID

The bipartisan drive to devise an urban renewal program has stumbled over a Senate plan to add a \$1.5 billion jobs program financed by Pentagon cuts -- a concept opposed by President Bush.

As Bush ordered Samuel Skinner into the first day of negotiations with congressional leaders, Vice President Quayle made a tough call for law and order to prevent a recurrence of the kind of rioting that ripped Los Angeles after the Rodney King verdict.

"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," Quayle said.

Conservatives in the Administration were happy to see that Bush did not make Richard Darman the leader of the White House delegation. Conservatives have not forgiven Darman for his role in agreeing to the 1990 budget deal that forced the President to renege on his promise never to raise taxes.

Speaker Foley and Sen. Mitchell said they hoped to pass a supplemental appropriations bill this week that would fund emergency cleanup projects for Los Angeles and create a jobs program. But the Senate has complicated matters with its \$1.5 billion jobs plan authored by Senators Kennedy and Hatch. Dole and Republican leaders lashed out at the plan, calling it a "Christmas tree" item that if allowed to pass would open the door to other special interest initiatives. (Paul Bedard, Washington Times, A1)

QUAYLE DECRIES 'POVERTY OF VALUES'

SAN FRANCISCO -- Vice President Quayle declared Tuesday that a firm hand in the home and on the streets would solve the problems that triggered the Los Angeles riots, saying the chronic poverty of America's inner cities is "fundamentally a poverty of values."

The vice president linked the riots to the crumbling of traditional family and personal morality, and said other culprits include broken homes, high school dropouts, drug addicts and single mothers -- including television's Murphy Brown.

Earlier, while meeting with a dozen tenants -- all of them women, all of them black -- of the Hunter's View housing development in southeastern San Francisco, Quayle declared: "Look around the table today -- where are the men? These men have a responsibility, too.... Where are the role models for our young men today?"

In his speech, the vice president assailed welfare programs that increase benefits for women raising children alone and society for condoning single parenthood, heaping scorn on the popular television situation comedy in which Murphy Brown had a baby.

Quayle's speech pleased Administration officials who believe, as one put it Tuesday, that Bush "needs to lead on our terms" by "articulating that there is a difference between us and the Democrats and it is one of ideology, values, programs."

At the White House senior staff meeting Tuesday morning, one official said, Samuel Skinner was pressed by Allan Hubbard to more broadly define how he believes the government should respond to the urban problems. Skinner, the official said, "sort of blew his top, saying, we've done everything possible."

(John Yang, Washington Post, A1)

NATIONAL NEWS

PRIMARY RESULTS

Republicans

Oregon -- 50 percent reported

Bush	76%
Buchanan	22%
Duke	2%

Washington -- 99 percent reported

Bush	83%
Buchanan	13%
Duke	1%
Other	3%

Democrats

Oregon -- 57 percent reported

Clinton	51%
Brown	34%
Tsongas	11%
Other	4%

Washington -- 99 percent reported

Clinton	51%
Brown	29%
Tsongas	16%
Harkin	2%
Kerrey	1%
Other	1%

(AP)

BUSH, CLINTON VICTORS IN OREGON, WASHINGTON

PORTLAND -- President Bush and Gov. Clinton swept to easy victories in the Oregon primary tonight amid signs they may face problems later with independent Ross Perot. Bush also won Washington state's GOP primary and Clinton was the victor in the Democratic "beauty contest" vote there.

CNN reported that roughly 11 percent of Democrats and Republicans polled in Oregon said they wrote in Perot, but write-in votes are unlikely to be known for several days.

(AP, Washington Post, A14)

The President

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

THE PRESIDENT HAS SEEN 5/20

May 19, 1992

COMMISSIONER'S DECREE

Since there has been considerable "grumbling" about the new "Final Four" format, it is hereby decreed:

The regular draw, consisting of 21 teams, will be divided into the "Gold Division" and the "Silver Division." The gold division finalist will indeed play the silver division finalist, however, both the gold and silver division finalists will advance to the Final Four.

The winner of the gold and silver division shoot-out will be declared -- SPRING CHAMPION.

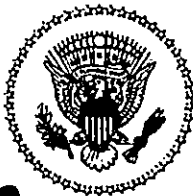
The Spring Champion team will automatically be included in the Final Four in the Fall Shoot-Out, next fall's tournament. The other team qualifying for the Final Four in the fall tournament will be the team that wins this spring's Final Four. If that team proves to be the winner of the gold vs. silver shoot-out, then the team getting the second most points in the Final Four will automatically qualify for the Fall Final Four. The winner of the Spring Final Four will be declared the Spring Final Four Winner..... Is that clear?

This decree is to establish the principle for the Final Four match for both the Spring and Fall Tournaments.

Refer all questions to the Commissioner, Michael Dannenhauer, at ext. 2605.

NOTE: This decree establishments there will be two names engraved on the plaque twice each year. However, the team declared the Final Four Winner will be the UNDISPUTED WHITE HOUSE CHAMPS.

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YOUR OBJECTIVES FOR THIS MEETING ARE:

- TO GIVE FURTHER IMPETUS TO SETTLEMENT OF TRADE ISSUES (SOFTWOOD LUMBER, HONDA, MAGNESIUM AND BEER) AND TO URGE MULRONEY TO HELP BRING THE NAFTA NEGOTIATIONS TO CLOSURE.
- TO COORDINATE APPROACHES TO THE MUNICH G-7 SUMMIT, GATT, UNCED, ECONOMIC SUPPORT FOR THE FSU, AND YUGOSLAVIA.

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May 19, 1992

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To: The President

From: Mike Boskin *mjb*

Re: March Merchandise Trade

The merchandise trade deficit for March was \$5.8 billion, up sharply from the recent record low of \$3.3 billion in February. Private analysts had expected a deficit of around \$4-1/2 billion. Exports decline \$0.7 billion and imports rose \$1.8 billion, led by nondefense capital goods.

The shift from the U. S. economy growing more sluggishly than Europe and Japan to the reverse is one of the reasons why our imports are up and exports down slightly. While American exports are very price competitive, and Latin America and Asia (other than Japan) have been growing, we will need stronger growth in Europe and Japan to keep our export performance improving.

Michael J. Boskin
Chairman



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THE CHAIRMAN

May 19, 1992

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

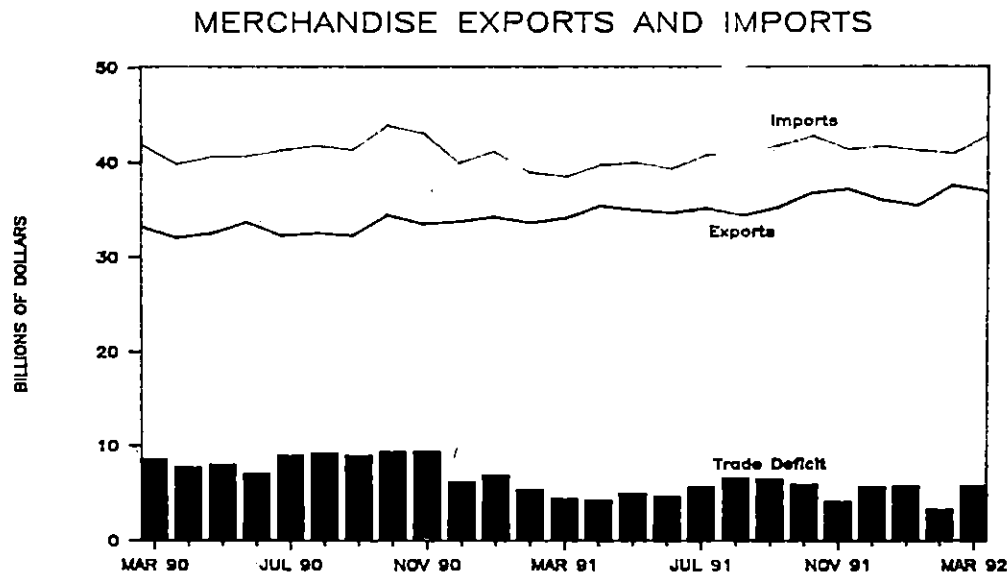
FROM: MICHAEL J. BOSKIN *MJB*
SUBJECT: Merchandise Exports and Imports in March, Commerce
Department Release, Tomorrow, 8:30 a.m.

The merchandise trade deficit increased in March to \$5.8 billion from \$3.3 billion in February. Private analysts had expected the deficit to rise to \$4.5 billion from the \$3.3 billion deficit of February, which represented the lowest deficit since March 1983.

Merchandise exports fell 1.8 percent in March, after increasing 6.2 percent in February. There were declines in exports for most principal end-use categories in March; automotive vehicles and parts and "other" merchandise were the only categories to show small export gains.

Merchandise imports rose 4.5 percent in March, after falling slightly in February. Imports increased for all principal end-use categories; the largest increases occurred for nonautomotive capital goods and automotive vehicles and parts.

The graph below shows that, despite the increase in March, the merchandise trade deficit remains at a relatively low level in comparison to the previous 2 years.



PRE-BRIEF QUESTIONS FOR BUSH/MULRONEY PRESS AVAILABILITY

May 20, 1992

1. Do you agree with the Vice President that the television character, Murphy Brown, should not be looked upon as a role model?
2. Does the strong write-in vote for Perot in Washington and Oregon signal trouble for you in November?
3. Do you think you will be able to get your urban package passed by Congress before the July recess and are you willing to break down the "firewalls" to do it?
4. Do you agree with the RNC's decision that gay rights organizations will not be allowed to testify before a GOP platform committee hearing?
5. Do you plan to use your executive privilege to raise the cap on welfare income limits?
6. With the UNCED conference in June, and the focus on environment, how do you answer critics who say your administration has recently relaxed environmental laws to open more federal land to development?
7. Did you direct the establishment of a fetal tissue bank to gain congressional support?
8. Have you reached an agreement on the lumber and other trade disputes with Canada?
9. How do you react to the charges that your pre-Gulf War policy of trade and cooperation with Iraq led to the invasion of Kuwait?
10. Is your Administration obstructing the probes being made by Representative Gonzalez into the pre-war policies?
11. Why were you willing to use military force to expel Iraq from Kuwait, but unwilling to do the same when Serbians invade Bosnia?
12. How are you planning to deal with the alarming increase in Haitian refugees? Are you planning a second camp for them?
13. What is your position on gays in the U.S. military?
14. What are you doing to get the government in Thailand to get them to stop the street violence in Bangkok and encourage a return to democracy?

TALKING POINTS ON MURPHY BROWN

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PREPARED REMARKS BY THE VICE PRESIDENT
COMMONWEALTH CLUB OF CALIFORNIA

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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From a distance some still think he's a fantasy. But don't tell Oregon. No one actually sighted him in the state. He wasn't even on the ballot. But marks of "Sasquatch" Perot were everywhere. Exit polls say he'd get more Dem votes in Fall than Clinton -- and 40% of GOP voters too. And that's only among party-loyal primary voters. (#6)

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

"Oh dear."

-- Bush "senior" campaign official, when told of VP Quayle's comments on "Murphy Brown," PHILA. INQUIRER, 5/20. (#8)

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The three-way race to save Los Angeles:

DEMS: The House Armed Services Committee proposes converting peace dividend to the cities (mult., 5/20).

GOP: VP Quayle was said ready to suggest to Mayor Bradley today that he fund it by selling LAX (CBS radio, 5/20).

PEROT: He could live off free media alone and use \$100M to provide 5,000 \$20K loans "to start or rebuild minority-owned businesses in L.A." (Boopsie in "Doonsebury," mult., 5/20).

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SULTS =====

*1 OREGON: FRONT-RUNNERS WIN, BUT PEROT WRITE-INS NOT COUNTED
Results with 94% precincts reporting (AP, 5/20):

DEM PRIMARY			GOP PRIMARY		
Clinton	143,431	50%	Bush	182,043	76%
Brown	100,286	35	Buchanan	51,908	22
Tsongas	32,548	11	Duke	6,146	3
Others	11,968	4			

*2 WASHINGTON: EXCUSE ME, CAN YOU MAKE TURNOUT ANY LOWER?
Results with 99% GOP precincts reporting (AP, 5/20):

DEM PRIMARY			GOP PRIMARY		
Clinton	57,444	51%	Bush	81,090	83%
Brown	32,269	29	Buchanan	12,311	13
Tsongas	17,753	16	Michael	2,517	3
Others	4,093	4	Duke	1,420	1

*3 AP DELEGATE COUNT: CLINTON LESS THAN 300 DELEGATES AWAY
The following estimates by the ASSOCIATED PRESS include pledged delegates won in primaries/caucuses, and Dem "super-delegates" not bound by current declarations of preference.

DEMS (2,145 needed to nominate)			GOP (1,105 needed to nom.)		
	BEFORE 5/19	NOW		BEFORE 5/19	NOW
Clinton	1,826.50	1,855.50	Bush	1,297	1,350
Uncomm.	574.25	574.25	Buchanan	69	74
Tsongas	551	551	Uncomm.	2	2
Brown	376.25	394.25	Other	1	1
Others	27	27			
Undetrm.	5	5			

*4 OREGON SENATE: AUCOIN-LONSDALE WILL GO TO ABSENTEES
Candidates: Sen. Bob Packwood (R), atty John DeZell (R), Rep. Les AuCoin (D-01), businessman Harry Lonsdale (D), atty Joe Wetzell (D), unemployed timberworker Bob Bell (D). Results with 97% Dem precincts reporting; 96% GOP precincts reporting:

DEM PRIMARY			GOP PRIMARY		
AuCoin	140,562	42.2%	Packwood	161,525	60%
Lonsdale	140,254	42.1	DeZell	55,745	21
Wetzel	29,670	9.1	3 others	52,697	19
Bell	21,982	6.6			

"The race was so close that the outcome seemed certain to depend on absentee voters, which have to be tallied by the counties by Friday. A recount would be required if the final margin is less than one-fifth of 1 percent of the total vote" (Cain, AP, 5/20).

*5 OR 01: MEEKER AND FURSE TO MEET IN FALL FOR AUCOIN SEAT
Peace activist Elizabeth Furse (D), ex-House aide Gary Conkling (D), state Treasurer Tony Meeker (R), ex-Senate aide Rick Rolf (R). Results with 96% precincts reporting (AP, 5/20):

DEM PRIMARY

Furse 34,058 60%
Conkling 22,699 40

GOP PRIMARY

Meeker 35,353 64%
Rolf 20,077 36

===== WHITE HOUSE '92 =====

*6 YESTERDAY'S VOTING: WINNERS -- PEROT, APATHY, BUSH, CLINTON
OREGON: 3-way fall match-ups from the VRS exit poll in OR:

AMONG DEM PRIMARY VOTERS

Perot 45%
Clinton 42
Bush 6

AMONG GOP PRIMARY VOTERS

Bush 50%
Perot 41
Clinton 5

In both Dem and GOP primaries, the exit poll showed Perot receiving 11% of the vote in write-ins. Also, it showed Brown led Clinton among OR voters 30-44 years old 46-32% (CNN, 5/20).

From NBC:

AMONG GOPers	FAV	UNFAV	AMONG DEMS	FAV	UNFAV
Clinton	60%	36%	Clinton	49%	46%
Perot	58	35	Perot	56	37
Bush	60	36			

WASHINGTON: In the state's first-ever pres. primary, "no more than" 15% and "probably closer" to 10% turned out (AP, 5/20). The "sparse" turnout "made voter apathy the real winner." But the primary produced one startling show of strength" -- by Perot. In WA's "tiny" San Juan County, which counted its write-in votes, Perot garnered more votes than either Bush or Clinton: On the GOP side Perot had 419 to Bush's 265; among Dems, Perot had 244 to Brown's 126 and Clinton's 122. It will likely be many days until the rest of WA's write-ins are counted (Connelly, SEATTLE POST-INTELLIGENCER, 5/20).

*7 BUSH: SO MUCH FOR CONSENSUS ON URBAN POLICY

NBC's John Cochran: "Last week [Bush] and Congressional leaders were so shaken by the riots that they promised to set aside election year politics and work together. But today they got a reality check. President Bush must work not only with Democrats, but Republicans whose enthusiasm for compromise is suspect. ... Democrats have a solution that Republicans hate. Break the 1990 budget agreement and take the money away from the Pentagon. ... With Ross Perot on the scene the White House knows voters want action, not politicians blaming each other" (5/19). NBC's John Chancellor on HUD Sec. Jack Kemp's proposals: "Well there is a strong moral reason for helping the cities, but there's also a huge practical reason. ... If the cities aren't brought up to speed, the whole country goes down the tube. The suburbs just aren't big enough to do the job" (5/19). Balto. SUN's Karen Hosler writes "the romance is over" between Bush and Congress. Bush appointed WH CoS Sam Skinner as chief negotiator with Congress (5/20). The Senate Appropriations Cmte approved an additional \$1.45B to the House's \$882M aid and loan package, for youth summer job-training and increased Head Start and education funding. The funds were proposed by Sens. Kennedy (D-MA) and Hatch (R-UT) (W.S. JOURNAL, 5/20). Sen. Min. Leader Bob Dole said there is GOP backing for a new Civilian Conservation Corps

program, "but how to pay for it is a problem." W. POST's Devroy & Pianin report Bush "rejected" added funds "as unacceptable," but is "willing to consider an expanded job training program" (5/20). Dole: "It's reality setting in" (USA TODAY, 5/20).

"MAY SURPRISE": N.Y. DAILY NEWS' Lars-Erik Nelson writes on Ambassador to S. Korea Donald Gregg, then-VP Bush's national security adviser, and his failure to pass a lie detector test concerning the alleged '80 "October Surprise" dealings between the Reagan-Bush campaign and Iran: "His failure is dynamite. But where does it lead? I'll tell you where it leads: To cold feet. Chase Donald Gregg and you are in fact chasing his boss, President Bush. No one has the stomach for that." Sen. Terry Sanford (D-NC) reminded colleagues of the consequences of linking Gregg to Iran-Contra during his confirmation hearings: "How do you like the idea of President Quayle?" But Nelson notes the addition of Perot creates "an explosive mixture: Gregg's implausible story [that he and Bush never discussed the Contras] (plus his failed polygraph), widespread doubt that the truth has been told about Iran/Contra and the October Surprise -- and Ross Perot, a fancier of conspiracy theories who has both the ability to track these stories and the motive (a grudge against Bush) to do it." One "frustrated government investigator": "I wish Perot would get into it. I sure could point him in the right direction. He's not handcuffed the way we are. He's got money. He can bribe informants. He's got connections in Iran" (5/20). W. TIMES editorial on House Banking chair Henry B. Gonzalez's admonishments on Bush's pre-war Iraq dealings: The "broad contours of a policy scandal potentially more serious than Iran-Contra have already emerged." TIMES provides a list of "fishy maneuvers ... that Congress may want to delve into more deeply as it continues its investigation" (5/20).

ET TU BOB AND ROLLIE? Columnists Evans & Novak report the advice of one "prestigious" GOP leader to Bush that he emulate radio talk-host Rush Limbaugh "conveys two grim facts of life increasingly accepted in the upper strata of the GOP. First, the inevitability of Bush's re-election is gone. Second, the president simply may not be up to getting himself another term." One Bush political adviser: "Bush is the problem. We just don't have a leader." For example, Bush's "stock slumped" after L.A., "a stunning reversal [from typical popular reaction to a crisis] that has everything to do with leadership" (W. POST, 5/20).

BLAME IT ON RIO: Bush policy adviser Clayton Yeutter on whether the U.S. views the Greenhouse Effect differently than the rest of the world: "It's not a question of whether we have a different view. The question is whether or not our view is correct. ... The U.S. view was correct, is correct, and that is now accepted by the rest of the world." Sen. Al Gore (D-TN): "Bush is not interested in being the 'environmental president,' he's interested in being a re-elected president. He said 'he'll do anything to be re-elected, his gutting of the treaty at Rio proves that he meant just that'" ("MacNeil/Lehrer," PBS, 5/19). N.Y. TIMES' Schneider cites Admin. officials who admit they have "followed a pattern of altering environmental laws and regulations to open more Federal land and the nation's natural resources to development" (5/20).

*8 QUAYLE: 38 MILLION VIEWERS MUST BE WRONG

USA TODAY's Peter Johnson writes, "Murphy Brown gave birth to a son as 38 million people watched Monday night, but Vice President Quayle isn't among those sending flowers." Speaking in

S.F., Quayle included a criticism of the show as part of an address on the root causes of the L.A. riots: "We are reaping the whirlwind of decades of change in social mores. ... The intergenerational poverty that troubles us so much today is predominantly a poverty of values. It doesn't help matters when prime-time TV has Murphy Brown, a character who supposedly epitomizes today's intelligent, high-paid professional woman, mocking the importance of fathers by bearing a child alone and calling it just another 'lifestyle choice'" (mult., 5/19). S.F. CHRONICLE's Roberts reports, "Sounding hard-line conservative themes," Quayle "blamed chronic poverty and the Rodney King riots on a decline of traditional family values, as he called for a tough, law and order response to urban violence." The speech, "described by one Bush-Quayle strategist as 'some test marketing of ideas' for the fall campaign, was significant in its underscoring of crime and personal morality." Quayle's tone "more resembled" that of Pat Buchanan (5/20). Quayle also "had strong words" on the violence: "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" (S.F. EXAMINER, 5/20).

"BROWN" REACTION: NBC, CBS and most print reports carried the reaction of "Murphy Brown" creator/producer Diane English: "If the vice president thinks it's disgraceful for an unmarried woman to bear a child, and if he believes that a woman cannot adequately raise a child without a father, then he'd better make sure abortion remains safe and legal" (release, 5/19). Quayle's response to that statement: "Hollywood doesn't get it. Abortion is not the reason why we have a poverty of values crippling our inner cities" (Yang, W. POST, 5/20).

OTHER REAX: One "senior" Bush campaign official: "Oh dear." Bush spokesperson Torie Clarke had no official comment. Clinton spokesperson Dee Dee Myers: "The world is a much more complicated place than Dan Quayle wants to believe. He should watch a few episodes before he decides to pop off" (PHILA. INQUIRER, 5/20). CA Senate candidate/Rep. Barbara Boxer (D-CA): "I have two words for Dan Quayle: Grow up. Take responsibility for what the [GOP] has done to the country." NOW pres. Patricia Ireland: "If he would just talk to some women in South Central Los Angeles about their lives, he might gain some understanding of reality." Ireland added WH "neglect" of health and child care issues and Head Start show they don't care about family values, "except when they sweet talk us for the election. And then they don't respect us in the morning" (S.F. EXAMINER, 5/20). Dem pollster Harrison Hickman: "Does he think she should have had an abortion instead?" Dem consultant Steve McMahon: "Maybe Dan Quayle thinks she should be staying home and baking cookies" (N.Y. POST, 5/20). NYC Planned Parenthood's Alexander Sanger: "A single woman having a child is as much a family unit worthy of our respect and support as any other" (N.Y. POST, 5/20).

NETWORK NEWS: NBC's John Cochran: "Today Dan Quayle found someone else to blame. Murphy Brown. Yes, Murphy Brown for setting a bad example for young single women in poor neighborhoods" (5/19). CNN's Bernard Shaw: "First George Bush compared the Simpsons to the Waltons and found them wanting as a family. Now, Dan Quayle is accusing TV character Murphy Brown of being a symbol of slipshod moral values" (5/19). CBS' Dan Rather: "The vice president blamed the breakdown of American

families, in part on television and the program 'Murphy Brown' (5/19). ABC's Peter Jennings: Quayle "took a swipe at the morals of the TV character Murphy Brown who he said mocks the importance of fathers by being an unwed mother" (5/19). NBC's Andrea Mitchell: "I guess he hasn't read the Republican platform that says that you should be against abortion and make the choice to have that child" ("Today," 5/20).

POLITICAL ANGLING: Dem consultant Bob Squier, on the strategy behind the comments: "They're trying to stir the conservative base. ... In a three-way race, you lose if you don't stir the base" (N.Y. POST, 5/20). The "law-and-order rhetoric left little doubt that crime again will be a central theme" of the GOP campaign" (PHILA. INQUIRER, 5/20). N.Y. TIMES' Andrew Rosenthal reports the speech "included much stronger and more intensely ideological language than the President himself has used. ... a noticeably harder line than" HUD Sec. Kemp (5/20).

HEADLINES: The NYC tabloids gave Quayle's comments banner treatment. N.Y. DAILY NEWS: "QUAYLE TO MURPHY BROWN: YOU TRAMP!" (5/20). N.Y. POST: "DAN RIPS MURPHY BROWN." Subhead: "Unwed mother in top TV show is bad role model for America, says Quayle" (5/20).

*9 CLINTON: FUNNELED FUNDS THROUGH GEORGIA DEMS?

COX NEWS' Ben Smith reports the Clinton camp and GA Dems "apparently funneled thousands of dollars in out-of-state contributions through the party to Clinton primary campaign workers -- possibly violating the party's own neutrality rules and federal election laws. In its latest financial disclosure report, the party lists \$3,000 in contributions "from six out-of-state individuals who had already contributed their limit to the Clinton campaign. The report also lists state party payments of at least \$25,105 to 11 Clinton campaign workers." GA Dems and Clinton officials both maintain "the money was intended to pay for generic, get-out-the-vote efforts, and therefore wasn't funneled" to Clinton. But the workers who received the money "said they were actively working to get Clinton voters to the polls." Jerry Brown: "It certainly doesn't smell too good." Tsongas: "Of all the states we were in, Georgia was the one with the least level playing field." Clinton GA dir./state Rep. Billy McKinney "acknowledged 'there may have been overlap' between Clinton's campaign efforts and the state party's, but it was unintentional" (ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, 5/20).

AIDS: Following Clinton's outline of a "detailed plan" for fighting AIDS as president, activists held a news conference "to criticize" his AIDS record. NY ACT UP's Carl Goodman: "His record in Arkansas ... markedly differs from what he is promising he will do in the future." AR AIDS Brigade pres. Drew Toon noted "more federal money from the Bush administration has been spent on AIDS in [AR] than state money from the Clinton administration" (Fullerton, ARKANSAS DEMOCRAT-GAZETTE, 5/20). CNN's Charles Bierbauer: "While [Clinton's] stance on AIDS may win applause, some Democrats may be less comfortable with Clinton's bold embrace of the gay and lesbian community." GOP strategist Kevin Phillips: "The question is whether Clinton's outreach to the gay community could turn against him in some of the conservative, religious right areas of some of the Reagan Democrats. And that's possible" ("Inside Politics," CNN, 5/19).

PEROT: W. POST's David Broder writes, "Perot has the potential to change the whole story line" for the convention "in a way that could be crippling to Clinton's credibility." Unless

Clinton "can find some way to upgrade his standing -- and his prospects -- dramatically between now" and 6/13, "the story line for convention week coverage will inevitably become: "Will the Democrats jettison Clinton? ... Clinton's next seven weeks are critical. He needs to start hitting some home runs" (5/20). Columnist Mark Shields writes, unless Clinton can clearly define where he wants to lead the nation and how he intends to do it, "his standing in the polls will rely on the mistakes of Perot and Bush" (N.Y. POST, 5/20). Clinton has not yet begun to attack Perot, "but his associates say he is gearing up for that battle." Clinton consultant Paul Begala: "I'll be damned if we're going to let Ross Perot hijack our message" (Ifill, N.Y. TIMES, 5/20).

FUND-RAISING: Clinton took in \$400,000 yesterday at a TX fund-raiser, boosting his overall contributions from TX to over \$1 million. Gov. Ann Richards was among the nearly 400 people who attended the \$1,000/person dinner (Slater, DALLAS MORNING NEWS, 5/20). Clinton spokesperson Dee Dee Meyers said the campaign hoped to raise \$1.5M this week, "making it the Clinton camp's best week thus far" (USA TODAY, 5/20). Clinton arrives in Atlanta today to meet with Jimmy Carter and to hold a fund-raiser with GA Gov. Zell Miller (ATLANTA CONSTITUTION/COX NEWS, 5/20).

DON'T WORRY, BE HAPPY: Clinton communications director George Stephanopoulos on a possible Perot benefit if the parties both ran a negative campaign: "Of course it would help Mr. Perot if the same old blame game went on for another four years, but that's not what's going to happen." On who tops the VP list: "That's for the search committee to decide." On whether to "capitalize" on Perot's quiet period: "Well, I don't know if Mr. Perot is quiet. He was on the "Today" show [5/17], he's been in the news every day and that's fine. That's the kind of campaign he's going to run. The important thing for Gov. Clinton and this campaign is to come out say what you're for, provide your plan for the American people" (CNBC, 5/19).

*10 PEROT: ALL TOGETHER NOW -- "BOY, IS HE RICH!"

Perot's personal finance report, released 5/19 by the FEC, showed "a mix of conservative investments, undeveloped land, and business profits ... Perot can quickly raise millions in cash, leaving little doubt about his ability to spend as much as he wants" on a campaign. Spokesperson James Squires: "All that Perot has said is that he would give the volunteers a competitive, first-rate campaign. I would assume that would equal Bush's and Clinton's ability to spend taxpayers' money" (Jackson, DALLAS MORNING NEWS, 5/20). Balto. SUN's West lead: "No wonder Ross Perot would like to be president ... He already seems to own much of it" (5/20). N.Y. TIMES' Holmes notes Perot has "most of his money in American holdings" (5/20). USA TODAY's Hasson interviews "ethics experts" on Perot's financial options if he won the election (5/20). L.A. TIMES' Fritz/Ostrow: Perot "demonstrated that without a doubt, he is by far the richest man ever to seek the White House" (5/20).

SPEAKING OF BIG MONEY: KNIGHT-RIDDER's Thompson checks in with repeated Perot claims of IRS harassment after he made known his opposition to Bush's Persian Gulf policy. Perot spokesperson Squires claims the day before Bush's 1/15 deadline to Saddam Hussein, the IRS "detailed its desire to station a [full-time] agent in Perot's personal office." But after the IRS "admitted that no other wealthy Americans had such personal auditors, the unorthodox plan quietly died." IRS spokesperson Don Roberts: "Any comment we would make would probably be illegal since it's a

violation of the Tax Code to discuss taxpayers' dealings with the IRS." Bush campaign spokesperson Tony Mitchell called Perot's claim "absurd." Author David Burham, in his '90 book on the IRS: "Counterattacks on political critics are an important, unfortunate and integral part of IRS history" (5/20). Bush's Mitchell on Perot's financial disclosure: "We look forward to his disclosing his income tax records for the past 10 years as other presidential candidates have" (BOSTON GLOBE, 5/20).

VEEP WATCH: Retiring Sen. Warren Rudman (R-NH), the object of much Perot VP speculation, "said a Boston investigator made unauthorized inquiries about him, apparently at the request" of Perot. Rudman says ex-Boston police commis. Joseph Jordan "presented himself as acting on behalf of Mr. Perot," and asked NHers "about the senator's background." Edward Cass, pres. of an investigative firm associated with Jordan, said "the company itself hadn't been hired by Mr. Perot." Perot spokesperson James Squires: "We don't know anything about that." Adviser Tom Luce told Squires "no inquiry had been authorized." Rudman "said again he has no interest in running" with Perot "and was clearly angered by what he saw as an intrusion of his privacy": "To have this done by private investigators mucking around is just absurd. Just because people have a great deal of money doesn't mean they can go mucking around in private lives. ... It's a little ominous. You don't use private police forces to investigate people in America" (Rogers, W.S. JOURNAL, 5/20).

STATELINES: FL Supervisor of Elections Dot Joyce on the 230,000 signatures submitted by FL backers 5/19: "I don't recall anything statewide that has been as widespread as this. It's really catching on." She does not anticipate any problems with the petitions; only 60,312 are needed (mult., 5/20).

MORE: C.S. MONITOR editorial: "That Perot is running for office before he knows what he believes is a bit unsettling. .. Voters need clear answers. Other candidates must give them. So should Perot" (5/20). In an interview with L.A. TIMES' Nelson, "dropping all question of whether he intends to run for President, [he said] he will officially announce ... 'at the optimum time'" (5/20). Sen. Bob Kerrey (D-NE) predicted Perot would "run the most successful independent bid for the presidency in the nation's history." Kerrey: "He's been very smart this far ... He knows when to turn the heat on, and he knows when to turn the temperature down" (Kotok, OMAHA WORLD-HERALD, 5/18). N.Y. NEWSDAY's Royce concludes the paper's "So who is this guy" feature with a lengthy look at Perot's POW-MIA work, hinting that Perot and his associates may have been "taken" at times by third-world con artists. Header: "The Hostage Deals" (5/19). BOSTON GLOBE's Oliphant notes Perot's highlighting of the deficit issue: "Perot has surged because so far he's the best candidate" (5/20). CNN's Brian Cabell focused on the Perot volunteer movement going strong in FL, GA and NC: "Whatever the reason, protest or Perot himself, the petitions are filling up and this still undeclared candidacy continues to gain momentum (5/19). Bob Novak on the fall election: "I think it's going to be a two-man race. One of the men is going to be George Bush and the other one is going to be either Perot or Clinton. Not both." Mark Shields on Perot's father trying to reduce Perot's Naval commitment after the Korean war: "If that's the most serious charge you got against the guy, -- it's like double parking outside an orphanage on Christmas Eve" (CNN, 5/19).

W. TIMES' Garrett reports Perot is "developing a media strategy that will largely ignore the national press and rely on live television talk shows paid for and hosted" by himself. Spokesperson James Squires said Perot "will pay for the studio, cameras and satellite time for numerous talk shows on cable outlets and network affiliates across the country." The shows "will include a live audience and will probably have studio audiences in other cities watching via satellite. Anyone will be able to ask Mr. Perot a question." Squires: "He does not like to talk to people the way the political process talks to people.

... Our Ross Perot show doesn't have to be interrupted by commercials or go off the air in 30 minutes. I don't think Ross Perot needs a moderator. ... [It] can go on as long as Ross Perot and volunteers ... want it to go on." Perot has "almost ruled out chartering a jet for the national press corps and making several campaign stops each day in large [TV] markets." Instead, he plans to "hold a few public events each week and announce them far enough in advance for the national media to reach them by commercial flights." He also "is less interested in having his message squeezed into a television news broadcast than in buying time in a certain media market and delivering the message himself." Squires: "Ultimately, what gets delivered depends on the marketing needs and interests of your publication or your broadcast. The process is totally controlled by the marketing interests of someone else. The marketing interests have intruded into the political process to the point where [reporters] don't have much say-so about what [they] do anymore" (5/20). NEWHOUSE NEWS' Baden also examines Perot's techno-campaign, noting the Dallas phone bank has "Caller ID." The phone numbers are given to a company which "can supply demographic profiles on the callers" (5/20).

TV: NBC's Jim Miklaszewski on the partisan debate over how to aid inner cities: "This ceremonial dance of the soundbites is called political negotiation. But it's just the kind of political haggling that has many voters angry. And has made Ross Perot a contender, because he has promised to cut through it." NBC's Andrea Mitchell: "Perot is surging just as people are criticizing him for not being specific enough. The more he goes on television and is unable to answer questions and turns the table on his questioners, he seems to do better with the public. He is the antithesis of politicians and what people seem to want from him is not specifics, not what he would be as president, but it's just the fact that he's not George Bush or Bill Clinton" ("Today," 5/20).

*12 PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE SCHEDULES

	5/20	5/21	5/22	5/23	5/24
BROWN 213/449-1992 I. Wachtel	Cleveland Albq. NM	CA			
CLINTON 501/372-1992 J. Eller	Miami, FL Atlanta Cleveland	Cleveland NYC NJ	NJ Little Rock, AR	Little Rock AR	AR
BUCHANAN	Orange Co	Silcn Vly			

703/790-9292 G. Mueller	L.A. S.F.	San Jose San Mateo	DC	DC	DC
BUSH 202/336-7080 T. Clarke	DC	Cleveland Westchest NY	Knbnunkprt ME	ME	ME

===== SENATE WATCH =====

*13 ALASKA: MURKOWSKI UNLOADS KOJIMA CONTRIBUTION

Sen. Frank Murkowski (R), "trying to distance himself" from \$3,000 in contributions from "deadbeat" L.A. businessman/notorious GOP donor Michael Kojima, said his campaign sent \$3,000 to a L.A. church "to guarantee that my campaign has every intention of meeting the highest possible standards." But atty Tony Smith (D) said if Murkowski "were interested in the highest possible standards, he would have returned the money so Kojima's numerous creditors could get their hands on it." Kojima is said to owe "hundreds of thousands of dollars," and is behind in child-support payments. Smith called Murkowski's gesture a "crass attempt to use the tragedy of Los Angeles to cloud the fact that he has taken \$3,000 from a slimeball." Murkowski's campaign received the money 10/91, "about the time Kojima was seeking a meeting with the senator to talk about U.S.-Asian trade issues." Murkowski: "I never did meet with Mr. Kojima. No one purchases access to me or my staff" (ANCHORAGE DAILY NEWS, 5/16). C.S. MONITOR's Rosen examines the race, noting Murkowski is "considered vulnerable." He is said to have "disappointed" business leaders in failing to secure oil drilling for the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge, and has "irritated other Alaskans by toeing the Bush [Admin.] line on such issues as abortion." Murkowski's campaign chest "dwarfs those of his challengers," Smith and ex-state Sen. Willie Hensley (D), who is seeking to become the first aboriginal American to serve in the Senate (5/19). Portland OREGONIAN's David Sarashon writes Murkowski has raised 82% of his money from out-of-state --"giving a whole new meaning to the phrase 'Alaska pipeline'" (5/13).

*14 IOWA: GRASSLEY CHALLENGER ESCHEWS PAC MONEY

State Sen. Jean Lloyd-Jones (D) "vowed to refuse" all PAC contributions and challenged Sen. Charles Grassley (R) to do the same. Lloyd-Jones: "My only PAC is a backpack, and that's the only baggage I'm taking to Washington." Grassley spokesperson Caran Kolbe McKee said it was "a little disingenuous," since Lloyd-Jones had accepted PAC money as a state legislator, and "has sought contributions" from EMILY's List. Lloyd-Jones manager Ellen Huntoon said the \$9,500 Lloyd-Jones received from PACs in the Leg. "paled in comparison" to what Grassley has received, and protested that EMILY's List "was not a typical PAC because it did not give money to candidates. Instead, it endorses candidates who are then eligible to receive contributions from individuals." EMILY's List requires a candidate raise \$100,000, which Lloyd-Jones has not yet done. McKee said "about 35 percent" of Grassley's campaign money comes from PACs (Kirsch, CEDAR RAPIDS GAZETTE, 5/15). IA GOP chair Richard Schwarm called her promise "just more of her deceptive double talk," noting her support for PAC legislation in the IA Senate and her "role in the Iowa Trust scandal" (IA GOP release, 5/15). Other Dem: Rosanne Freeburg. Primary 6/2.

*15 NEW YORK: CALLING 'EM LIKE THEY SEE 'EM

N.Y. DAILY NEWS editorial charges NY GOP chair Wm Powers' accusation that AG Bob Abrams covered up evidence of drug use and trafficking in his office was done only to aid Sen. Al D'Amato's (R) re-election: "Some would call it mudslinging. But [Powers']

tactics are worse than that. They're pure slime. ... What a pathetic disgrace. If this is the platform D'Amato & Co. have decided to run on, they're in more trouble than anyone thought. Come election time, voters must remember candidates who insult them with such thin gruel" (5/20).

DA NUMBAS: FEC reports show Geraldine Ferraro (D) with personal assets valued between \$586,000 and \$940,000;; NYC Comptroller Liz Holtzman's (D) personal assets are valued between \$599,017 and \$1,487,011; Abrams reported personal assets of between \$9,000 and \$135,000 and D'Amato disclosed between \$48,006 to \$195,000 in personal assets. Rev. Al Sharpton 's (D) disclosure form could not be obtained (NEWSDAY, 5/20).

***16 NORTH DAKOTA: GOP GIVES DORGAN A BOING-DAY CAKE**

Rep. Byron Dorgan (D) got a "generous helping of political icing" on a cake for his 50th birthday. The ND GOP sent a birthday cake to Dorgan's DC office and instead of 50 candles, the cake had 96, representing each of Dorgan's overdrafts at the now-defunct House Bank. Fargo city councilmember Steve Sydness (R) celebrated the day by faxing Dorgan a "venomous" letter. The letter "congratulated" Dorgan on the perks and privileges he had received through taxpayer money: "Dorgan again this year has received numerous gifts and perks at the expense of the taxpayer. Again he will be given free mailing privileges, restaurant subsidies ... special tax breaks and free tax and legal advice to name just a few." Sydness: "Working men and women could not afford to send as much money as they have in the past due to recent hard times" (White, FARGO FORUM, 5/15).

***17 PENNSYLVANIA: MOVEMENT LEADERS UNMOVED BY SPECTER**

Sen. Arlen Specter (R) "tried to recruit" PA pro-lifers at a 5/19 DC meeting with Sen. Bob Dole (R-KS) and Sen. Jesse Helms (R-NC) but "the effort was generally rebuffed." Pro-life activist/'90 gov. candidate Peg Luksik (R) said "movement" leaders were "unmoved": "Just as he believes in his principles, we believe in ours. ... We are not going to compromise." Specter did not offer to change his position on abortion, but "instead argued that the Senate would be better off" with a GOPER than a Dem. Specter beat primary foe state Rep. Stephen Freind (R) easily, but Freind received 356,704 votes and "if those voters stay home" in the general election, ex-women's group fundraiser Lynn Yeakel's (D) "fortunes would be dramatically enhanced." Specter spokesperson Dan McKenna: "We need those votes to win." Specter: "There is a reasonably good chance we will be able to present a unified party." Pro-lifers "gave Specter a piece of their mind" during the meeting. Specter supporter Ed Martino "estimated" only one-third of the pro-life leaders present "were persuaded to support" him: "It was heated. It was blunt" (Gorenstein, PHILA. INQUIRER, 5/20).

***18 WISCONSIN: CHECOTA ADS CALLED "CONTRIVED"; NO DEBATES YET**

MILWAUKEE SENTINEL's Lamke blasts businessman Joe Checota under header "Checota's TV ads may be most contrived in state's history." Checota ads says he's running "to restore people's faith in government. ... to break the grip of professional politicians." Lamke: "Come on. Let's plug Checota into a lie detector ... and ask him why he's really running." Lamke catalogues Checota's political history, from WI Dem chair, to Glenn '84 WI chair, to a possible '88 Milwaukee mayor run, to Loftus '90 (Gov.) chair: All that history "wasn't professional

politics?" He notes efforts by Checota aides to "spread negatives" about primary foe Rep. Jim Moody (D-05), and cites numerous examples of alleged "ambition" on Checota's part, concluding: "Be careful, citizens" (5/15).

MOODY ON AIR: Moody began running his first 30-second spot, in which he "distances himself from Washington." Excerpts: "In a city of lawyers and lobbyists, Jim Moody is a teacher." Moody was a tax professor and economist before entering politics. The ad continues: "At a time of greed and corruption, Jim Moody is leading the fight to clean up Washington." Moody aides call that a "reference to Moody's push for full disclosure of the list of congressmen who bounced checks at the House bank and his call for elimination of a health care perk" for Members until the U.S. has national health care. Checota aide Bill Christofferson: "It looks like he's trying to hide the fact that he's a professional politician." Moody manager Jim Cunningham, referring to Checota's "several" lawsuits related to business dealings: "You've got a man who has fought for working families for [WI] for 15 years. I think voters will take that over someone who's been in court more than Judge Wapner any day." State Sen. Russell Feingold (D) "will not be running television ads for some time" due to lack of funds. Moody, on negative ads: "I don't intend to bring up my opponent at all. ... but if Checota runs negative ads on me, we will not be passive. We will not not respond." Checota's ads so far "make no mention of Moody or Feingold" (Gilbert, MILWAUKEE JOURNAL, 5/19).

DEBATE WATCH: In a separate piece, Lamke calls Feingold the "candidate who seems to be working the hardest at getting attention." Feingold, whose requests for Dem debates have been refused by both of his opponents, "rightly points out that at this time four years ago," Dem Sen. candidates "had appeared together in numerous debates and forums. The difference this time is that Checota and Moody have lots of money and they can buy the messages they want and put them on TV. Real debates, real speeches, real interviews would only step on the TV ads" (5/19). Sen. Bob Kasten (R) has no primary foe. Primary 7/14.

*19 SLUSH FUND: MOVE OVER HOUSE BANK?

S.F. CHRONICLE's Carolyn Lochhead reports, "As the House banking controversy fades, a new scandal is about to erupt on Capitol Hill over \$45 million in unspent operating monies that congressional leaders are allegedly using as a slush fund." Two members of the "Gang of Seven" frosh GOPers, who took the lead on exposing the House bank scandal, Reps. John Doolittle (R-CA) and Frank Riggs (R-CA), are "pushing for an investigation." The "Gang" plans to introduce a bill today "to require outside audits of Congress' internal finances." The "contingency fund" came into being after a '91 rule change which "allowed unspent funds to roll over from year to year." The frosh GOPers are basing their charges on a recently released report of the Heritage Foundation (5/20). W.S. JOURNAL editorial yesterday cited the Heritage report on the House's "black budget" -- the annual leftover legislative budget money held in a special account (rather than returned to the Treasury like other unspent funds) which "Congressional leaders are free to spend ... anytime without worrying about extensive audits or oversight hearings." House subcmte on the Legis. Budget chair Rep. Vic Fazio (D-CA) "admits" the account is sometimes used to "do quietly what can not be done openly" (5/19). Fazio "confirmed" the Heritage Foundation's estimate that the fund contains \$45 million but called the charges "much ado about nothing" and accused the "Gang of Seven" of "trying to stir up some trouble" (CHRONICLE, 5/20).

HOW IT WORKS: Heritage's Dave Mason said another rules change in '86 "allows funds to be moved from one account to another" or "reprogrammed": "The public is being told that their tax dollars are being used for one thing, but they are being diverted to another purpose entirely ... with the approval of only a few key people." Mason said the money can be spent "for virtually any purpose so long as it's approved by Fazio" although "as a matter of general practice" ranking subcmte member Rep. Jerry Lewis (R-CA) "is usually consulted." If the House clerk receives a letter from Fazio "that's all the approval he needs." Citizens Against Government Waste's Tom Schatz: "You couldn't call this anything but a slush fund" (CHRONICLE, 5/20).

WHAT IT'S USED FOR: Both sources note that the Heritage report indicates Heather Foley, wife and CoS to Speaker Foley (D-WA), recently used \$314,000 of the fund to create a Dem policy office "with a kitchen and elaborate bathrooms." The JOURNAL editorial adds there are now "signs that the House's slush fund is being eyed for political as well as personal projects." When Dem Members were "having trouble" getting funds for the "October Surprise" '80 hostage probe, "they tries to fund the probe with 'leftover' money from the slush fund. They gave up when some Members objected and asked for a breakdown of how the slush funds were being spent" (5/19).

*20 HOUSE RACE BRIEFINGS:

AR 04: Rep. Beryl Anthony (D-04) accused Sec/State Bill McCuen (D) and the NRA of "cooperating in producing [similar] radio ads attacking his record." Anthony "claims" this would be a violation of FEC law. McCuen spokesman Steve Charton: "We

know what the campaign laws are. We're staying with our message, and the NRA's staying with theirs. ... [The issues] are not that complex. If you bounce 109 checks, anyone opposing will probably bring that up." Anthony also objects to the "references to 'bounced,' pointing out that none of the checks bounced because he had overdraft protection" (ARKANSAS DEMOCRAT-GAZETTE, 5/19). Businessman Pat Pappas (D) wants "to sneak in": "I want the two of them to fight it out, then I'll be in a runoff, I think I can win that" (DEMOCRAT-GAZETTE, 5/20). Primary 5/26.

CA 06: S.F. EXAMINER's Ness writes, "Scan the positions of" the 4 Dems vying to succeed Rep. Barbara Boxer (D-06) -- atty Denis Rice, Sonoma Co. supervisor Eric Koenigshofer, activist Bennett Johnston, Jr., son of Sen. Bennett Johnston (D-LA), and Petaluma vice mayor Lynn Woolsey -- "and you'll find yourself with an acute case of quadruple vision." Some think Koenigshofer "would have an edge" 11/92 "because of his Sonoma roots," while Rice's Marin residency "could hurt him." Johnston is the "wild card" because even though he far out-fundraised the others it has brought him "a lot of negative publicity." Woolsey is "trading heavily on gender" but "hasn't been able to pry" money from the women's PACs (5/19). Primary 6/2.

GA 06: Rep. Newt Gingrich (R-06) launched his re-election campaign. Ex-state Rep. Herman Clark (R) has "mounted an unrelenting attack" on Gingrich for using a govt limo and bouncing checks at the House bank. Observers have labeled this race a "bellwether of voter anger toward congress." Because of Gingrich's stand on federal mediation during the Eastern Airlines strike, he has moved farther away from the airport into the newly drawn district (Walston, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, 5/17).

GA 10: State Sen. Don Johnson (D) said he intends to "retire" Rep. Ben Jones (D-04), whom he called "out of touch." Johnson criticized Jones for voting in favor of a pay raise, "while working people were losing their jobs." Johnson, in a reference to TV sitcom "Dukes of Hazard": "Ben Jones says he ran for Congress as a candidate for change. And yes, he did change. He went to Washington as 'Cooter,' but he came back to Georgia as 'Boss Hog'" (Johnson release, 5/18). Primary 7/21.

ID 02: State Auditor J.D. Williams (D) raised "about half" of his \$72,226 from PACs, according to FEC reports. His primary foe is Ketchum Mayor Jerry Seiffert. State Sen. president Mike Crapo (R) faces Ada Co. Commis. Gary Glenn (R) in the 5/26 primary. Glenn has spent about \$100,000 and has received "just under" \$27,000 from PACs (IDAHO STATE JOURNAL, 5/15).

IL 08: Rep. Dan Rostenkowski's (D-08) office "made 10 stamp purchases -- totalling more than \$20,000 -- of between \$1,400 and \$3,000 as well as smaller buys," according to House clerk quarterly reports for '86-'91. Although reports "generally provide details of purchases," some of the large buys are "not itemized": Purchases of \$2,100 on 8/7/86 and \$2,800 on 4/8/87 are listed as being for "postage stamps" and purchases like a 3/17/88 buy "3000 worth of 22-cent stamps" do not "work out evenly." Rostenkowski: "I mail a lot. I mail a lot. ... Overseas mail, you've got to put stamps on." A federal grand jury subpoena seeks Rostenkowski's expense vouchers for '86-through the first quarter of '92 (Cooper, W. POST, 5/20).

KY 01: Louisville COURIER-JOURNAL ran a series examining Rep. Carroll Hubbard's (D-01) position and record as senior member of the House Banking Cmte and chair of a key subcmte. Under header, "Hubbard resisted efforts to clamp down on S&Ls," C-J's Mike Brown writes, Hubbard "could have made a difference"

in the \$500B S&L collapse. "Instead, he was busy making friends throughout the world of finance -- receiving tens of thousands of dollars in campaign contributions while often supporting industry causes. Given that the S&L bailout could cost each American taxpayer \$2,000 or more, Hubbard's relationship with the business interests he was charged with overseeing is worth scrutiny" (5/17). Another C-J header: "Carroll Hubbard: A Friend of Special Interests." Subhead: "Congressman's voice is often heard siding with industry he oversees" (5/18). Hubbard accused Tom Barlow, who also challenged Hubbard in '86, of "filing inaccurate campaign-finance reports, but Barlow said he simply had made a mistake and there was no attempt to deceive." Hubbard said Barlow had reported a \$3,000 loan from his wife, which violates the \$1,000 individual contribution limit. Barlow has filed an amended report (C-J, 5/16). Reps. Jim Bunning (R-04) and Hal Rogers (R-05) have stopped sending franked mail into counties that won't be part of their CD's until next year but Hubbard has "no intention of halting" his similar taxpayer-subsidized mailings (AP/C-J, 5/20). Others: Charles Banken (D), the '72 and '74 GOP nominee. Primary 5/26.

KY 06: Lexington Mayor/'91 gov. candidate Scotty Baesler, UPS driver Roy Tudor, student/activist Chris Bush, and "seldom seen" Harvey Carroll Jr. have not used "much advertising in the low visibility race." While Baesler is the "best funded" candidate raising over \$157K, the other three candidates have not raised more than \$5K. Baesler's "domination" of the media market in '91 has given him "far more name recognition" (C-J, 5/16).

ME 01: A new FEC report shows L.L. Bean granddaughter Linda Bean (R) "has spent more on her campaign than most other House challengers around the country." As of 4/1, Bean had spent \$176,000, making her the 12th biggest spender over 913 other House challengers. Others challenging Rep. Tom Andrews (D-01): Tony Payne (R) and John Purcell (R). Primary 6/9.

OH 19: Cleveland PLAIN DEALER endorsed Lake Co. commis. Robert Gardner (R) as the "strongest November nominee against the [Dems]" over "electoral novice" Tucker Marston (R) who "would surely be an excellent lawmaker" but "doesn't have Gardner's proven vote-winning strength" (5/17). Primary 6/2.

SC 04: "Flanked" by "Gang of Seven" Rep. Charles Taylor (R-11), ex-state Legis. leader Bob Inglis (R) asked supporters to elect him" as another reform-minded" congressman. Opponent Rep. Liz Patterson (D) had 2 kited checks which she attributed to "shoddy management." Inglis "pointed" to Taylor as "one of my heroes," while GOPers at the rally chanted "Let's make it eight" (Smith, SPARTANBURG HERALD-JOURNAL, 5/12). Primary 6/9.

VA 01: Ex-TV reporter Andy Fox (D) won the Dem nomination setting up a rematch against Rep. Herbert Bateman (R-01). Fox lost to Bateman by two percentage points in '90. But unlike last time, Fox is "well financed." To date he has raised \$180,000, with \$113,000 cash on hand. Bateman was unopposed on the GOP side (AP/RICHMOND TIMES-DISPATCH, 5/17).

VA 06: Following his victory over businesswoman Donna Vance Erikson (R) for the GOP nomination last week, atty Robert Goodlatte (R) wasted little time in turning his attention to the general election. Goodlatte "skewered" insurance exec. Steve Musselwhite (D) for backing Clinton for president. Musselwhite has said the way to fix things is to elect a Dem president and has openly "sporting a Bill Clinton button on his lapel." Delighted by Musselwhite's public embrace "in a district that traditionally delivers a big vote for" the GOP pres. candidates,

"Goodlatte moved quickly to tie Musselwhite even more closely with his national party." Musselwhite "laughed off" Goodlatte's attack (Yancey, ROANOKE TIMES & WORLD NEWS, 5/19). The two are vying for the seat being vacated by Rep. James Olin (D-06).

VA 11: Del. Leslie Byrne (D) won the Dem nomination 5/16 for the new, open 11th CD. "As the only woman running in Northern Virginia this fall, Byrne hopes to generate the same momentum" as IL Senate candidate Carol Moseley Braun (D) and PA Senate candidate Lynn Yeakel (D). Byrne has already been targeted by EMILY's List. GOPers "plan to link Byrne with unpopular fellow" Dems such as Gov. Doug Wilder and Fairfax Co. board chair Audrey Moore (Baker, W. POST, 5/19).

WA 05: SEATTLE POST-INTELLIGENCER's Hanson writes, "More than a month has passed" and House Speaker Tom Foley (D) "does not seem to have regained" control -- "fueling more speculation that he could be unseated" from the Speakership when the new Congress convenes in December. "Foley has tried to repair the damage by cutting back on perks and making changes in the House administrative staff. But far from a return to calm, the past few weeks have witnessed continued furor over the post office and the bank affairs, subpoenas of House records, embarrassing personal defeats for Foley on the House floor and few if any victories of consequence." But it may be "too early to write Foley off. ... Most analysts agree there are no obvious candidates to challenge Foley for speaker" (5/18). Foley has asked Rep. Sam Gejdenson (D-CT), a 6-term member "with close ties to both the leadership and disaffected younger members," to organize some small dinners with Dems. A Foley spokesperson says Gejdenson is not a formal campaign manager, "but many on the Hill see him in that role" (BUSINESS WEEK, 5/25 issue).

===== HOTSPOTS =====

*21 SOUTH CAROLINA: RAVENEL LOOKING TOWARDS GOV. BID?

GREENVILLE NEWS' Dan Hoover writes "frustrations with Congress, his growing concern about Greenville's dominance of the governor's office, and a use-it-or-lose-it situation for surplus campaign funds may be propelling" Rep. Arthur Ravenel (R-01) toward a '94 gov. bid. Says one GOPer "close" to Ravenel: "It's very likely he's going to run," especially if he has \$3-400,000 he can transfer. SC Election Comm. member Neil Thigpen: "A year ago, Arthur said to me he was real interested, but that the wisest thing to do was get re-elected in '92, then start focusing on it." Rep. Liz Patterson (D-04): "I thought he was teasing about it until recently, but he's serious about this." Ravenel: "Yeah, I'm frustrated with Congress, ... [and] I just don't believe this state is going to elect another governor from Greenville. ... It's just a good and healthy thing if the governorship just moves around." The upstate has held the governorship since '78 with "principal" candidates from both parties coming from Greenville. Others mentioned for '94 include state Rep. David Wilkins (R), Sec/State Jim Miles (R), state Sen. John Courson (R) and LG Nick Theodore (D) (5/12). Gov. Carroll Campbell (R) is not eligible to run again in '94.

*22 VIRGINIA: ROBB STAFF MEMO TARGETED WILDER; WOMAN AIDS PROBE

ROANOKE TIMES & WORLD NEWS' Rob Eure reports Christine Bridge, state dir. for Sen. Chuck Robb (D), "determined to save her boss' political career and undermine his chief rival's ... hatched an elaborate scheme last year to undercut" Gov. Doug Wilder (D). In a Robb staff memo obtained by the TIMES and the Norfolk VIRGINIAN-PILOT, Bridge called Wilder and his top aides "vindictive, petty, untrustworthy, devious ... they will lie to your face, spread scurrilous rumors and use any tactics of intimidation and threat." The 3/28/91 memo "outlined a number of ways Robb might expose Wilder's attempts to undercut him, including release of a secretly-recorded Wilder telephone call." The tape is now a focus of the grand jury which recently targeted Robb for possible indictment on several charges (see HOTLINE 5/15). Wilder, reached yesterday: "Very disappointing ... I considered Robb a friend, and have done nothing to these people." Eure writes, the memo "illustrates Robb's staff's near-obsession with Wilder ... [and] demonstrates the staff's concern that Robb faced grave danger from news stories about his social life." Bridge had no comment 5/19, other than to say she wrote the memo "on request." Robb press sec. Peggy Wilhide said the memo "has been part of the grand jury investigation ... We will continue to have no comment" (5/20). Fairfax JOURNAL editorial header: "Does this mean a '94 Wilder race?" (5/20). TIMES & WORLD-NEWS editorial on "Robbgate" compares Robb to ex-VA Sen. William Scott (R), who in the '70s was dubbed "dumbest congressman of them all": "One has to wonder if a Virginian deserves the dubious honor again. ... The taping affair brings new heights to idiocy and embarrassment, never mind the controversy's illegal and immoral aspect. The taped conversation [of Wilder] included only unsurprising and innocuous comments by Wilder regarding his belief that Robb's political career might be over. It might indeed be over" (5/20).

WOMAN COOPERATING WITH PROBE: Charlottesville DAILY PROGRESS' Bob Gibson reports the 26-year old woman who was

interviewed in Boston two years ago by ex-Robb aide Bobby Watson (see HOTLINE 5/18) and is now "linked" to a federal grand jury probe of Robb, said she "is cooperating with authorities." The woman, an MIT grad now living in Northern VA: "I am cooperating with them, and that's all I choose to say." Sources close to the investigation say the woman "successfully completed treatment for cocaine dependency years ago following a month-long affair with Robb while she was a teen-ager and he was governor." Former Robb aides said the woman "was one of several women interviewed by Robb's staff in 1990 about allegations that the women had sexual affairs with Robb. The staff was trying to keep stories about Robb's private life while governor out of the media." UVA's Larry Sabato called the woman an "important" part of the probe, "because she is a respectable young lady who has accomplished a lot since a low point in her life and because she links Robb again to cocaine and young women. ... Once you know the outlines of her story, it contradicts most of what Robb has claimed." Ex-Robb CoS David McCloud will plead guilty today to a misdemeanor charge of falsifying an FEC report of funds connected with interviewing the woman, as well as two charges of illegal wiretapping relating to the infamous tape of Gov. Wilder. While Robb has refused comment on the charges, press sec. Wilhide said he is confident "when we start dealing with fact, and we stop with rumors, innuendos and anonymous sources, that [his] name will be completely cleared from controversy" (5/19).

===== INSIDERS' FANTASY =====

*23 12TH AMENDMENT: WASHINGTON GETS MORE EXPLANATIONS

It is still largely only inside-the-beltway talk, but two new "what happens if..." pieces are sure to contribute to the Georgetown house whispers.

CUTLER VERSION: Ex-Carter WH counsel Lloyd Cutler reviews the 12th Amendment provisions in today's W. POST, warning: Under the one-state-one-vote rule, if the House must decide it after no one gets a 270 vote majority in the Electoral College, 26 states with only 16% of the people could elect the next president; in 33 of the 50 states, an anti-party decision of just one Member (given today's delegation breakdowns) could change the state's vote; "all the same, if Clinton can finish first, second or even a close third in the popular or electoral vote, he probably has the best chance of being elected by the strongly Democratic House"; if the House doesn't act by 1/20, the Senate might pick the acting President by selecting a VP from the top two electoral vote-getters for the job; if neither house can decide by 1/20 the succession law would mean the Speaker of the House "acts" as president until the process picks a new president -- but "is it worth resigning from the House to serve a few days or weeks as president?" (5/20).

PUBLISHERS' NOTE: It is a startling fact that in picking its Speaker, the House is not limited to only its own Members.

CURRAN VERSION: Writing in ROLL CALL, Tim Curran says if goes to the House, "Gov. Clinton Is the Likely Winner [with] 21 States Virtually Sewn Up." Curran's analysis is based entirely upon party splits in the state delegations. Looking at today's numbers and at the November elections he sees only 4 states sure to be in the R column (AZ, NE, NM, WY) and 21 States sure to be in the D column (AL, GA, HI, IL, IN, KY, MD, MA, MN, MS, MO, NY, NC, OK, OR, SC, SD, TN, TX, WA, WV). With 26 States needed for victory, he spots a number of key race battlegrounds: AK's single seat, where GOP's Don Young faces stiff challenge; CO's open seat of Rep. Campbell (D); CT freshman re-elect battles of Reps. DeLauro (D) and Franks (R); DE's single seat if Rep. Tom Carper (D) and Gov. Mike Castle (R) switch jobs; the open ID seat of Rep. Stallings (D); IA (with a 4-2 GOP delegation now) will see major Dem challenges to GOP Reps. Lightfoot (R) and Nussle (the latter from Dem Rep. Dave Nagle); LA GOP Reps. Holloway, Baker and McCrery --all in peril from redistricting; both ME Reps (1R, 1D); MT's one vote to be decided in a post-census faceoff between Reps. Marlenee (R) and Williams (D); NH Rep. Swett (D); the one ND seat left open as Rep. Dorgan (D) seeks the Senate; the open OH Dem seats of Reps. Pease, Eckart and Feighan; tough PA re-election bids of Rep. Santorum (R) and Kostmayer (D); WI's freshman GOP Rep. Scott Klug (ROLL CALL, 5/18 issue).

PUBLISHERS' NOTE: The analysis may overestimate traditional party discipline if the non-traditional independent Perot effort produces a constitutional crisis. For example, Curran's analysis says today's one House independent, Rep. Bernard Sanders, "can be expected" to cast Vermont's vote for the Democratic nominee. If Perot wins Vermont? Or Clinton comes in third?

*24 HOTLINE Q&A GUIDE TO THE 12TH AMENDMENT FANDANGO (CONT'D)

(For more basic Q&A -- see HOTLINE INSIDER COMMENTARY 4/9 and INSIDERS' FANTASY in HOTLINE 5/12.) Today's Q&A deals more with the political climate than the legal rules.

WILL THE NATURE OF THE ELECTORAL VOTE DEADLOCK EFFECT THE POLITICAL CLIMATE IN WHICH THE HOUSE ACTS? Absolutely. Three different kinds of deadlocks could produce three different kinds of scenarios: If one candidate is very close to 270 and the other two are split and well back (the national mood will favor giving it to the leader); if two are split evenly but well in the lead, while the third trails badly (the national mood may make the third man the odd man out); if all three are evenly split and no one is close to 270 (no holds barred).

WILL THE POPULAR VOTE HAVE AN IMPACT ON EITHER THE CLIMATE OR THE ULTIMATE HOUSE OUTCOME? Both. If the big Electoral College leader is also the national popular vote leader, color the race decided. But if the Electoral College leader trails in the national popular vote, his edge will be gone. And the popular vote in each District is also bound to have substantial influence on the vote of each House Member. To ignore it may be to kiss their job good-bye. (In fact most candidates may be pressured during their campaigns to announce the guidelines they will follow -- and most will say they will vote for the District winner or the national popular vote winner.)

UNDER THE FIRST KIND OF DEADLOCK (ONE CLOSE, TWO TRAIL BADLY) CAN'T ELECTORS JUST GO AHEAD AND DECIDE IT? Yes -- and probably would. Many will not be bound in any way by state law. But note: Faithless electors may act to resolve the Presidential deadlock, but not the V.P. deadlock, sending it to the Senate for a one-Senator-one-vote decision among the top two.

IF THE SENATE STAYS DEMOCRATIC, AND THE TOP TWO V.P. CANDIDATES IN THE ELECTORAL COLLEGE ARE QUAYLE AND BRADLEY FOR EXAMPLE, COULD WE END UP WITH A SPLIT EXECUTIVE? Yes. And the difficulty of getting Quayle through a Democratic Senate may cause major maneuvering. Example: A House/Senate two party deal for a unity Bush/Bradley government. Example: Replacing the GOP vice-presidential nominee (after the November election and before the December Electoral College meeting) to produce a new GOP name for unity backing in the Senate. But, remember, one of the two parties may be eliminated from the V.P. contest altogether in the Electoral College voting where only two survive.

ARE THERE THINGS THAT CAN BE DONE NOW TO CHANGE THE PROCESS? Some. State laws can be changed to instruct electors -- either to vote for the State winner -- or to vote for Congressional District winners (an effort pushed in some states by Democrats fearful of a GOP Electoral College "lock"). The succession law could be altered now to anticipate the difficulty of the House acting then. The current House could attempt to write some rules to govern the selection process of the new House (example -- how a State's single vote will be determined; example -- whether State caucuses will be by open or secret ballot).

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

*25 NBC/W.S. JOURNAL: CALMING DOWN THE "PEROT IS AHEAD" CROWD?
1,118 registered voters surveyed 5/15-19; margin of error
+/- 3% ("Today," NBC, 5/20).

3-WAY GENERAL ELECTION

Bush . 35%
Perot . 30
Clinton 27
DK/other 8

NBC's Tim Russert: "What you see now are the three candidates fighting for 34% of the vote rather than 50%. ... Let me tell you what that's doing to George Bush. ... They are playing for 34%. They are moving dramatically to the right, trying to lock up the loyal Republican conservative vote, and see if they can't win this thing with the minority vote." W.S. JOURNAL's Al Hunt: "Even more striking is the weakness of George Bush. Here's a president that is declining in the polls, while the economy is recovering. And number two [is] the stealth candidate Bill Clinton. Where is he? It seems to me, as impressive as Perot's gains are, the weakness of those other two candidates is really stunning" ("Today," NBC, 5/20).

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===== TV MONITOR =====

*26 THIS MORNING: NBC's "Today" hosted NBC's Andrea Mitchell and Tim Russert and W.S. JOURNAL's Al Hunt on Perot and the latest WSJ/NBC NEWS poll, and examined VA inmate Roger Keith Coleman's last ditch effort to prevent his 5/20 execution with lay minister Jim McKosky. ABC's "GMA" hosted JAMA editor Dr. George Lundberg and Dr. Charles Crenshaw on the JFK autopsy. "CBS This Morning" also hosted Dr. George Lundberg and Baylor Univ. Med Center's Dr. Ronald Jones on JFK autopsy (5/20).

LAST NIGHT: All nets and PBS' "MacNeil/Lehrer" led with the AMA confirming the single-assailant JFK theory. "M/L" examined Bush's role at the Rio Summit with Bush policy adviser Clayton Yeutter, Sen. Albert Gore (D-TN), ex-OMB head James Miller, and NRDC's David Lashof. CNN's "Crossfire" hosted Roger Keith Coleman prosecutor Tom Scott and Death Penalty Information Center's Michael Kroll; "Larry King Live" hosted ex-L.A. D.A. Robert Philibosian, NAACP's Ted Wells, "Vendetta" author Brian Burrough and ex-OMB head James Miller. ABC's "Nightline" focused on the Navy's anti-homosexual policy (5/19).

BLACK VOTERS: CNN's Pat Etheridge outlined the affect black voters have on elections: "What is clear is that blacks are fed up and frustrated. Fed up and frustrated in an election year where blacks join whites in expressing their dissatisfaction with the candidates" (5/19).

JOCULARITY: NBC's Johnny Carson on getting a standing ovation after his introduction: "I feel like Ross Perot, you love me and I haven't said a damn thing." On his farewell week: "Is this going to be our last week, or did the Governor call again?" ("Tonight Show," NBC, 5/19).

David Letterman's Top Ten Things about a having a billionaire for president:

10. Could put national debt on Visa card.
9. Congratulatory call to Superbowl winner no longer collect.
8. Could afford Pentagon hammer out of own pocket.
7. No wasting time in Kennebunkport -- can afford to buy own fish.
6. No problem giving a Vice-President a hundred bucks on his birthday.
5. On 18th birthday, federal government sends over a hooker.
4. Wouldn't have to force his dog to write best selling book.
3. Might spring for adorable matching little outfits for everyone in the country.
2. No more headset rental on Airforce One.
1. After winning election, could take whole nation to Disney World.

("Late Night," NBC, 5/20).

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

"If that's the most serious charge you got against the guy -- it's like double-parking outside an orphanage on Christmas Eve."
-- Mark Shields, on charges Perot's father tried to get him out of the Navy early, CNN, 5/19.

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RECOMMENDED TELEPHONE CALL BY THE PRESIDENT

TO: Congressman Sonny Montgomery (D-MS)

DATE: May 20, 1992

RECOMMENDED BY: Nicholas E. Calio *NEC*

PURPOSE: To call Sonny Montgomery regarding the NIH Reauthorization conference report.

BACKGROUND: Sonny Montgomery is a strong pro-life Democrat who voted against the NIH Conference Report. The staff director of the Veterans Affairs Committee has apparently asked the Congressman to vote for the NIH Bill and he has agreed.

KEY POINTS:

- I'm going to have to veto the NIH conference report for at least 3 different reasons.
- First, it is about \$3.1 billion over our request. I have consistently supported major increases in funding for NIH. But, this bill is not even realistic given the limited resources we have.
- Second, Bill Barr has said there are real Constitutional concerns. Henry Waxman has created an advisory council that can overrule decisions of the Secretary of HHS.
- Then, there is the lifting of the moratorium of the fetal tissue ban. This ban is very narrow; it applies only to federal funding for research on tissue from induced abortions.

- The experts at NIH are convinced that there is adequate **scientifically suitable** tissue to meet our current research needs. That is why yesterday I issued an executive order establishing a Fetal Tissue Bank using tissue from ectopic pregnancies and spontaneous abortions.
- I need your vote against this bill. If we lose on this one, your Democratic leadership will bring up every tired liberal issue on their agenda and undermine everything we've been able to do together.
- Please keep an open mind and at least hear what we have to say. Your vote could swing another dozen Democrats and have a real effect on the outcome.

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ACTION:

Kind of got me in blood
on this one -
(doubtful)

*I urged him to look
at Funding*

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RECOMMENDED TELEPHONE CALL BY THE PRESIDENT

TO: Congressman Larry Coughlin (R-PA)

DATE: May 20, 1992

RECOMMENDED BY: Nicholas E. Calio *NEC*

PURPOSE: To call Congressman Coughlin regarding the NIH Reauthorization conference report.

BACKGROUND: Coughlin's record on pro-life issues is spotty. However, he is a retiring Member of Congress who strongly supports you personally. He will respond to a telephone call from you. He is a member of the Appropriations Committee.

KEY POINTS:

- ✓ -- I'm going to have to veto the NIH conference report for at least 3 different reasons.
- ✓ -- First, it is about \$3.1 billion over our request. I have consistently supported major increases in funding for NIH. But, this bill is not even realistic given the limited resources we have.
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- ✓ -- Then, there is the lifting of the moratorium of the fetal tissue ban. This ban is very narrow; it applies only to federal funding for research on tissue from induced abortions.

- The experts at NIH are convinced that there is adequate **scientifically suitable** tissue to meet our current research needs. That is why yesterday I issued an executive order establishing a Fetal Tissue Bank using tissue from ectopic pregnancies and spontaneous abortions.
- If Henry Waxman and the Democrats win this one, they will bring out every tired old idea on their liberal agenda. And, they will undermine everything we've stood for during our years in Washington.

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ACTION:

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with you before
with you now

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RECOMMENDED TELEPHONE CALL BY THE PRESIDENT

TO: Congressman John Paul Hammerschmidt (R-AR)

DATE: May 20, 1992

RECOMMENDED BY: Nicholas E. Calio *NEC*

PURPOSE: **4** To call Congressman Hammerschmidt regarding the NIH Conference Report.

BACKGROUND: **4** Congressman Hammerschmidt is normally a pro-life, Republican who voted for the NIH Bill when it passed the House in July. We believe he will be with us on the veto override but we need him on the vote on the conference report. A call from you will make the difference.

KEY POINTS:

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- Henry Waxman really wants to win this one. And if he does, the Democrats will bring up every tired liberal idea on their agenda and it will undermine everything we've worked for during our years in Washington.

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ACTION:

① Voted for it before

but will be with you
if needed

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RECOMMENDED TELEPHONE CALL BY THE PRESIDENT

TO: Congressman Tom Coleman (R-MO)

DATE: May 20, 1992

RECOMMENDED BY: Nicholas E. Calio *NEC*

PURPOSE: To call Tom Coleman regarding the NIH Reauthorization Conference Report.

BACKGROUND: Coleman is a generally pro-life Member who voted against the NIH Reauthorization although we understand he may be wavering on this week's vote. Congressman Coleman has a meeting scheduled with Dr. Mason at 11:00 a.m. this morning.

KEY POINTS: -- I'm going to have to veto the NIH conference report for at least 3 different reasons.

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- If Henry Waxman and the Democrats win on this one, they're going to bring up every tired idea on their liberal agenda. And, they're going to undermine everything we've been able to do.
- I need your help on this one.

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ACTION:

2nd - talk to Archer today
learned more on Ed Hynes

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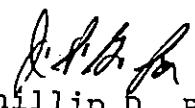
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MR. PRESIDENT:

NSC doubts that Prime Minister
Mulroney will raise this issue
tomorrow.

Thank you.


Phillip D. Brady

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: D. ALLAN BROMLEY *Alan*

SUBJECT: U.S. Signs Agreement Establishing the
Inter-American Institute for Global Change Research

I am pleased to report to you that an unprecedented international agreement for research on global change was signed last week in Montevideo, Uruguay, at a high-level meeting of governments of the inter-American region. The United States was joined by ten other countries of the region in signing the agreement which establishes the Inter-American Institute for Global Change Research. This number represents only the charter group and it is anticipated that the remaining eleven countries that have participated actively in the discussion leading to the formation of the Institute will also sign in the near future. President LaCalle of Uruguay hosted and addressed the meeting. I signed the agreement on your behalf in Montevideo.

✓ The Inter-American Institute for Global Change Research is a major U.S.-led initiative which you can be proud to carry into UNCED. You introduced the concept of the Institute during your closing remarks at the 1990 White House Conference on Science and Economics Research Related to Global Change. I believe that it is the most successful product of that conference thus far.

Following are some background notes on the establishment of the Institute which may prove useful to you in your preparations for UNCED and in your discussions with Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, whom I understand will wish to raise this issue with you in his visit later this week.

I would welcome an opportunity to meet with you, at your convenience, to discuss further the development of this Institute, how you might include it as part of the U.S. message at UNCED, and the plans for completing your envisioned global system through the establishment of similar regionally-focused institutes in the Euro-African and Western Pacific areas.

Background

Your proposal to establish several north-south regional research institutes to bring together the critical mass of resources and capabilities needed to address global change research was first presented by the United States during the White House Conference on Science and Economics Research Related to Global Change in April 1990 and was highlighted in your closing remarks. More recently, this concept has been further endorsed by the United States during negotiations on a framework convention on climate change.

The United States has participated actively in promoting the establishment of the first of these institutes -- in the Western Hemisphere -- by: hosting (and chairing) the first developmental workshop in San Juan, Puerto Rico, in July 1991; providing funding and sending personnel to the international Interim Working Group; and chairing the second workshop for the development of the Institute, held in Mar del Plata, Argentina, in March 1992.

The United States has also participated in and supported meetings of scientific and legal experts to negotiate the legal agreement and scientific agenda for the Institute. From the beginning, however, we have emphasized that we were developing a cooperative activity among equals. The cooperation among the participating countries has been unprecedented and remarkably effective.

International Involvement

To date, twenty-two different countries from the Americas have participated -- at senior policy levels -- in the development of the Institute. They are the following:

<u>Argentina</u>	Colombia	Guyana	Paraguay
Bahamas	<u>Costa Rica</u>	Jamaica	<u>Peru</u>
<u>Bolivia</u>	<u>Dominican Republic</u>	<u>Mexico</u>	Suriname
<u>Brazil</u>	El Salvador	Nicaragua	<u>U.S.</u>
Canada	Guatemala	<u>Panama</u>	<u>Uruguay</u>
<u>Chile</u>			Venezuela

Eleven of these countries (underlined) became founding charter members of the Institute by signing the agreement in Montevideo last week. Others are expected to join in the near future as they complete the necessary domestic procedures and approvals.

In addition to the countries of the region, the European Community, Germany, Italy, Japan, The Netherlands, Spain, and international organizations including the International Council of Scientific Unions (ICSU) and the Organization of American States (OAS) have actively supported the development of the Institute and have participated in the meetings. The Japanese have indicated their willingness to play a leading role in establishing the Pacific Institute -- as have the Indonesians.

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THE WHITE HOUSE
Office of the Press Secretary

For Immediate Release

May 19, 1992

PRESS BRIEFING
BY
ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF STATE
FOR EUROPEAN AND CANADIAN AFFAIRS AMBASSADOR THOMAS NILES

The Briefing Room

1:37 P.M. EDT

MR. DAVIDSON: Good afternoon. Welcome to our readout on today's meetings of -- the President's meetings with President Nazarbayev of Kazakhstan. Today's briefing is ON THE RECORD; as usual, not for sound or camera. Our briefer today is Assistant Secretary of State for European and Canadian Affairs Ambassador Thomas Niles.

ASSISTANT SECRETARY NILES: Thanks very much. Since you just heard the statements made by President Bush and President Nazarbayev, I don't think I need to go too much in detail on the content of the discussions today.

The discussions covered, of course, issues such as the ratification of the START Treaty; the adherence of Kazakhstan to the Nonproliferation Treaty; economic issues, problems of economic development, economic reform in Kazakhstan.

President Nazarbayev described the efforts underway by his government to reform the economy, to privatize, sector by sector, the economy of Kazakhstan, gave us some interesting statistics on the progress that has been made; noted interestingly that the major problem that he faces in this process is psychological attitudes of people formed by many years of, as he called it, Soviet power; the attitude, for example, that private property is something inherently bad. And, of course, he, as he made clear, changing attitudes such as that does take time.

The Presidents discussed the deal that was signed last night, the agreement that was signed last night between Kazakhstan and Chevron. As you heard particularly President Bush say, we think this is an important breakthrough in the development of United States private industry, private sector relations with Kazakhstan.

The signing of the three economic agreements, which we just witnessed, also was agreed would create a good basis for the further development of economic relations between the two countries.

Questions?

Q Tom, can you tell us as precisely as you can, where is the situation now regarding the protocol? And, in fact, if I can amend that a bit, will he sign a letter, as Mr. Kravchuk did?

ASSISTANT SECRETARY NILES: The answer to the second question is yes. The answer to the first question is that we're making very good progress on the arrangements connected with the

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negotiation of the protocol leading toward the signing of the protocol, creating the basis for moving ahead with the ratification of the START agreement. We have full understanding,

full agreement with Ukraine. We have agreement reached today with Kazakhstan, and we have reason to believe that the arrangements that have been agreed upon between Ukraine and Kazakhstan, individually, and the United States are also acceptable to Russia and Belarus, but this has to be confirmed.

So we're not in a position to say exactly when or where the protocol will be signed, but we're satisfied that we're making good progress.

Q Do you need anything specifically from Belarus apart from what you've just said?

ASSISTANT SECRETARY NILES: No. We need to make sure that the other two parties are in agreement with the arrangements which have been worked out between the United States bilaterally with Ukraine and Kazakhstan. And we're confident that that can be done, but it has not yet been done.

Q Are you saying a full agreement has been reached with Kazakhstan as of today?

ASSISTANT SECRETARY NILES: It has -- full agreement on all questions involving the ratification of the START Treaty has been reached with Kazakhstan. As President Nazarbayev said -- it wasn't, unfortunately, properly translated -- Kazakhstan does intend in the earliest time to adhere to the nonproliferation treaty as a nonnuclear state. So these issues have been resolved.

Q Can you just correct one logistical point? Are you heading toward a situation which will have four several protocols?

ASSISTANT SECRETARY NILES: No. We're heading toward a protocol that would be signed by four countries -- five countries.

Q -- which protocols --

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ASSISTANT SECRETARY NILES: The United States of America, Russia, Belarus, Ukraine, Kazakhstan.

Q Did Nazarbayev specifically promise to eliminate all nuclear weapons on his territory, or is he still bringing up --

ASSISTANT SECRETARY NILES: Yes.

Q -- various alternatives?

ASSISTANT SECRETARY NILES: No, no. In answer to the first part of your question, the answer is, yes, he did make that undertaking to President Bush. During the -- at least during the seven-year period of the envisage under the START Agreement.

Q Is that going to be contained in his letter, do you expect? Because it's not necessarily in the START and NPT.

ASSISTANT SECRETARY NILES: No, I realize that. That's in a -- you'll see it in the joint statement, joint declaration, which is being released.

Q Can you give us some details about this letter, when it's going to happen --

ASSISTANT SECRETARY NILES: I beg you pardon --

Q About the letter, can you give us some details, what he's going to --

ASSISTANT SECRETARY NILES: The letter simply confirms that Kazakhstan, the government of Kazakhstan, accepts the conditions for the -- or for the signing of the START protocol and moving toward the ratification of the treaty.

Q Are they going to do that in Washington today or tomorrow?

ASSISTANT SECRETARY NILES: No. The letter has been signed by President Nazarbayev. We have that letter from the President. Yes, we have that letter. Secretary Baker had got the letter at breakfast this morning.

Q -- committing him to the START?

ASSISTANT SECRETARY NILES: That is correct, yes.

Q For the record, why does Russia have to sign the protocol?

ASSISTANT SECRETARY NILES: Because it represents a change in the agreement which was signed by President Gorbachev for the Soviet Union on the 31st of July last year.

Q Anything to do with the physical location of the missiles?

ASSISTANT SECRETARY NILES: It has nothing to do with that. It has to do with the fact that the agreement, which was a bilateral agreement when we signed it with Russia -- I'm sorry, with the Soviet Union -- in July of 1991, is a slightly different kind of agreement, due to intervening political developments in our partner.

Q I think I know the answer, but I just want to ask you so I'm certain. Kazakhstan has now agreed to the same protocol that Ukraine agreed to last week?

ASSISTANT SECRETARY NILES: That is correct.

Q So that now if you can convince Russia and Belarus also to agree, you'll be in position to move ahead and sign it?

ASSISTANT SECRETARY NILES: That is correct.

Q Not to convince them to agree, convince them, if I may, that your agreements with Kazakhstan and Ukraine are okay with them? You have no new terms to ask of Belarus?

ASSISTANT SECRETARY NILES: No new terms. No new terms. It's simply to make sure that everybody agrees to the same agreement, that we're all signing the same thing.

Q Is it still possible to have the four countries sign the protocol this weekend in Lisbon?

ASSISTANT SECRETARY NILES: It's possible. But I don't want to make any predictions on that. The fact remains that Secretary of State and Minister of Foreign Affairs of the Russian Federation, the Minister of Foreign Affairs, I believe, of Ukraine and of Kazakhstan and, I think, a representative of Belarus will be in Lisbon. Now, whether all the work can be done by the 23rd or 24th of May, I think we just simply have to stay tuned. But that is a possibility.

Q The question about the seven-year time span under the START agreement. Does this mean that Kazakhstan is not talking about allowing Russia to maintain those weapons there, and that they're going to get rid them within that seven-year time frame?

ASSISTANT SECRETARY NILES: That is correct. It has nothing to do with what Kazakhstan would allow Russia to do or not to do. It is an understanding that during a seven-year period those weapons would be removed, including those, of course, that are covered by the START Treaty, but also the remaining weapons. We're talking about 108 SS-18 missiles with roughly -- well, with 10 warheads per -- pardon?

Q -- start?

ASSISTANT SECRETARY NILES: One hundred and four is it. I beg your pardon. I thought it was 54 in 50. Okay. I've been corrected, 104.

Q When does that seven-year period start? After --

ASSISTANT SECRETARY NILES: The seven-year period starts when the treaty enters into force. That would be when all of the signatories have ratified the treaty -- the five countries.

Q Going into these meetings today, did you know you had this firm commitment from Kazakhstan, and, if not, what were the issues that created question marks?

ASSISTANT SECRETARY NILES: Well, some of you were here yesterday and we went into the question about what needed to be done during the visit of Nazarbayev. And I tried to explain at that time, that, obviously, we'd been conducting a lengthy negotiation with Kazakhstan through our embassy in Alma-Ata and directly between Secretary Baker and President Nazarbayev to make sure that we had an understanding, a common understanding of what needed to be done here. And we were able, during the visit of President Nazarbayev, to confirm that indeed we did have that understanding. Secretary Baker had breakfast with the President this morning, and that's when the confirmation, if you will, was confirmed.

Q But there wasn't anything in particular that was no issue?

ASSISTANT SECRETARY NILES: No, it's been a lengthy discussion and we've -- we're pleased that we've arrived at a successful conclusion.

Q How are you working with Russia and Belarus to make sure you're signing the same thing?

ASSISTANT SECRETARY NILES: Through our embassies in Minsk and Moscow.

Q Is Secretary Baker himself involved or President Bush?

ASSISTANT SECRETARY NILES: Oh, indeed. Secretary Baker has basically been involved in this process.

Q Does the President intend to call Yeltsin or something?

ASSISTANT SECRETARY NILES: The negotiations or the contacts have largely been between the Secretary and Minister Kozyrev in Moscow and Minister Kravchenka in Minsk.

Q Did Kazakhstan previously agree to eliminate their nuclear weapons by 1994, as was the case with Ukraine? You know, there was the Minsk and other meetings. And if so, how does that play here?

ASSISTANT SECRETARY NILES: I cannot, frankly, say. I do not recall whether Kazakhstan has agreed to the 1994 target. I believe that was a target only, or a commitment made only by Ukraine. I don't believe that the government of Kazakhstan has accepted that same 1994 period. So what we're looking at here is a seven-year period from the time the treaty enters into force, during which time all of the nuclear weapons would be removed from Kazakhstan.

Q Can you say what President Bush was referring to when he talked about cooperative programs to work with nuclear nonproliferation military cooperation and so on?

ASSISTANT SECRETARY NILES: Well, on the nuclear nonproliferation area -- in that area, obviously, Kazakhstan has a certain potential in the nuclear area -- nuclear -- I mean, they have people trained in nuclear technologies. And we're setting up the center, of course, the International Science and Technology Center in Moscow. That's one way -- a multilateral center in which Kazakh scientists, for example, might be involved. And we're going to be discussing bilaterally with Kazakhstan how we can help them establish a system for export controls which would cover not only nuclear-related technology and equipment, but also hi-tech equipment in general. So we'll be working with them to ensure that they're able to protect their own technology from leakage to countries that they wouldn't wish it to go to. So that's one area.

And President Nazarbayev informed the President as they previously announced publicly that Kazakhstan is establishing its own armed forces. Obviously, from -- they're at the very beginning of this process and there will be discussions. President Nazarbayev will be meeting with Secretary Cheney this afternoon about how -- discussions about how the United States might be able to help with the training of this new Kazakh defense force.

Q When is the President going?

ASSISTANT SECRETARY NILES: The President's going -- I'm sorry?

Q When's he going to Kazakhstan?

ASSISTANT SECRETARY NILES: When is President Bush going? Well, President Nazarbayev invited the President and no date has been set for a visit.

Q But he said he accepted it, didn't he?

ASSISTANT SECRETARY NILES: President Nazarbayev said that President Bush had accepted. I wasn't present --

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ASSISTANT SECRETARY NILES: I wasn't present when the --

Q Was there a translation mix-up there?

ASSISTANT SECRETARY NILES: No, I am not suggesting that. I think President Bush accepted the invitation, and dates yet to be agreed.

Q Did -- try on the -- when he's had reservations in the past he always puts them in -- casts them in security terms.

ASSISTANT SECRETARY NILES: Right.

Q Besides what you just touched on, is there anything the U.S. offered him in the way of security? And if I can squeeze in a quick one. The programs -- the agreements that were signed today don't sound like quote "assistance" programs and yet I think it was Nazarbayev made some reference to getting U.S. aid. Is he using the term loosely?

ASSISTANT SECRETARY NILES: Well, I don't know that you'd call it loosely. I think what President Nazarbayev was talking about there is that these three agreements open a way to Kazakhstan to have access to credit resources in the United States; for example, through the Export-Import Bank, which it does, and also the OPIC agreement would enable Kazakhstan to have access to private sources of lending in the United States which might otherwise not be available. So I think that's what he was referring to.

As far as security, the United States has not made any direct or special commitments to Kazakhstan in this area. We've explained to President Nazarbayev today and previously that we think Kazakhstan's security is best guaranteed through its active participation in international organizations, such as the CSCE and the NACC, through the development of good, close relations with its neighbors, including Russia and China, and also through close relations, bilateral relations with Western Europe and the United States, and President Nazarbayev agrees with that.

One point that President Nazarbayev has made is that he was pleased to be able at the Tashkent meeting of the CIS heads of state on Friday to reach this agreement with five of the other countries on a collective security arrangement. And he feels that that agreement, particularly as it includes Russia, contributes significantly to Kazakhstan's security, and that was an important factor, from his point of view, in being able to go ahead with the arrangements that we've just confirmed on START and the NPT.

Q You said yesterday that you had no indication yet whether there was going to be a request for ag credits.

ASSISTANT SECRETARY NILES: I'm sorry, for --

Q For ag credits. In preparation with this meeting with Madigan tomorrow, do we have a feel for whether they --

ASSISTANT SECRETARY NILES: Well, in discussing this with officials in President Nazarbayev's delegation, they made clear that this was simply a question of getting the documents ready and moving it through their ratification procedures in their parliament. There were no questions of substance; it's

Q Can you tell me when Kazakhstan has indicated it will begin to abide by the NPT, and whether this is a qualifying --

ASSISTANT SECRETARY NILES: That particular subject did not come up, but there were assurances that Kazakhstan will be interested in working with us to ensure that nothing like that happens in the future. I would say that there is no evidence of which I'm aware that the story to which you refer which has come up in a variety of places over the last six months has any basis in fact.

Q Did the President or Secretary Baker discuss with President Nazarbayev the recurring reports that various kinds of military equipment, even including nuclear warheads, have already gone to Iran? And did we get any assurances from them --

ASSISTANT SECRETARY NILES: If I had to make a guess -- and it's nothing more than a guess -- I would certainly say weeks rather than months.

Q Weeks? Months? If it is procedural matters?

ASSISTANT SECRETARY NILES: No, I'm afraid I can't, because that would begin whenever we get it signed. But obviously, the Secretary has stressed on a number of occasions -- I know from my own participation in meetings with representatives of the four countries, that we really do want to move ahead as quickly as we can, and he feels there's a certain element of urgency in this. So as soon as possible.

Q Could you even give a vague timetable as to when that might be ready to go to the Senate, the START treaty?

ASSISTANT SECRETARY NILES: I would characterize the current state of affairs as one in which we are dealing with procedural issues which we should be able to resolve. But again, sometimes procedural issues can take a bit of time, so I wouldn't want to put any end to when we'll be able to say that all four of the successors have, indeed, agreed to the same text and we're prepared to sign it.

Q I'd like to go back to the issue of the protocol. Is the getting Belarus and Russia to sign onto it a more procedural thing, or are there still substantive problems that could stand in the way of that?

ASSISTANT SECRETARY NILES: I don't have any more on that. There was a discussion today between the Presidents about the situation in Kazakhstan as far as agriculture is concerned. He noted that in a normal year, Kazakhstan is a very productive country, although they are from time to time affected by very bad droughts. He said that their major need right now is to get technical assistance from the West to reduce significantly the losses that they incur both in the livestock area and in the grain area where he figures that in the average year they lose about 20 percent of the harvest, both in the livestock area and in grains due to poor handling, distribution and storage.

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Q And this will be full compliance with full safeguards -- inspection review?

ASSISTANT SECRETARY NILES: This is correct, yes. That is the understanding.

Q Bush mentioned a tax treaty. How far away might that be?

ASSISTANT SECRETARY NILES: Well, we've had several meetings on that, and I wouldn't suspect we're too far away from being able to do it. But again, I don't want to put a time deadline on that. I think it's -- really, I can't say -- shorter rather than longer, but I don't want to make any kind of a prediction on that.

Q During all these negotiations, Nazarbayev, over the last few months has come up with a lot of "yes, buts"; yes, but I want to be a temporary nuclear power; yes, but this; yes, but that. Now he's come fully around, as you say. What was it that he needed to get to this point? Why did it take it as long as it did to get here?

ASSISTANT SECRETARY NILES: Well, if I were you, I'd simply pose that question to President Nazarbayev. We're satisfied and pleased that we've been able to reach agreement with him and that he is satisfied; we're satisfied. However we got there, I don't think we're in a position to say. But you might want to ask him if you have a chance.

Q Well, let me ask you -- from your side, what were you able to give him that helped him?

ASSISTANT SECRETARY NILES: We did not give President Nazarbayev anything, and we explained to him why we felt that it was in the interest of Kazakhstan to move ahead with the signing of the START protocol, to adhere to the Nonproliferation Treaty, to develop its ties with its neighbors and within multilateral organizations, such as CSCE and NACC.

As I mentioned a few moments ago in response to the same question put slightly differently, the President told us that one of the factors in his thinking was the arrangement that he was able to reach at Tashkent on Friday, the Collective Security Treaty, which involves, among others, Russia. So that was a good part of it.

Q Sir, the 104 -- 108 SS-18s, they are to be eliminated or removed or some combination thereof, and to where would be removed?

ASSISTANT SECRETARY NILES: The missiles are to be eliminated in accordance with the START Treaty, and that there are specific arrangements for the way in which the systems accountable to START are taken care of -- I mean, the elimination-verification procedures.

Q One legal problem. Can you explain to me, sir, that the Kazakhstan explained to you that the NPT issue is only a matter of months.

ASSISTANT SECRETARY NILES: That's what I was told by members of the Nazarbayev's party.

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

May 20, 1992

PRESS AVAILABILITY

Date: Wednesday, May 20, 1992
Time: 1:00 p.m.
Location: South Grounds -- Diplomatic Entrance
From: Marlin Fitzwater *Marki*

I. PURPOSE/BACKGROUND

To meet with American and Canadian journalists after your meeting with Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney.

II. PARTICIPANTS

The President
Prime Minister Mulroney
Marlin Fitzwater
American Journalists
Canadian Journalists

III. PRESS PLAN

Open Press Coverage

IV. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

Upon conclusion of your luncheon, you and Prime Minister Mulroney will proceed to toast lecterns for a joint press availability.



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SCHEDULE OF THE PRESIDENT
Wednesday, May 20, 1992

8:00 am (15 min)	<u>Personal Staff Time</u>	Oval Office
8:15 am (10 min)	<u>Photos with U. S. Ambassadors</u> (Scowcroft)	Oval Office (TAB A)
8:30 am (15 min)	<u>Intelligence Briefing</u> (Scowcroft)	Oval Office
8:45 am (30 min)	<u>National Security Briefing</u> (Scowcroft)	Oval Office
9:15 am (30 min)	<u>Meeting with Chief of Staff</u>	Oval Office
9:45 am (15 min)	<u>Personal Staff Time</u>	Oval Office
10:00 am (10 min)	<u>Drop by Greater Dallas Chamber of Commerce Briefing</u> (Rollins)	474 OEOB (TAB B)
10:15 am (15 min)	<u>Prebrief for Interview</u> (Smith)	450 OEOB (TAB C) Sitting Room
10:30 am (20 min)	<u>Interview with Black Entertainment Television</u> (Smith)	459. OEOB (TAB D)
11:00 am (45 min)	<u>Administrative Time</u>	Oval Office
11:45 am (15 min)	<u>Meeting with Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney</u> (Scowcroft) (Distributed Separately)	Oval Office
12:00 pm (60 min)	<u>Luncheon with Prime Minister Mulroney</u> (Scowcroft) (Distributed Separately & TAB E)	Old Family Dining Room
1:00 pm (15 min)	<u>Press Availability</u> (Fitzwater)	South Lawn (TAB F)

UNP 05/19/92
7:00 pm

1:15 pm (15 min)	<u>Personal Staff Time</u>	Oval Office
1:30 pm (30 min)	<u>Meeting with Secretary Baker</u>	Oval Office
2:00 pm (30 min)	<u>Staff Time</u> (Zamaria)	Oval Office
2:30 pm (30 min)	<u>Meeting with Chief of Staff</u>	Oval Office
3:00 pm (2 hrs)	<u>Administrative Time</u>	Oval Office
7:20 pm	The President and Mrs. Bush depart for Dinner at the <u>Canadian Embassy</u> (Scowcroft) (Black Tie)	South Lawn
TBD	<u>Arrive White House</u>	South Lawn

UNP 05/19/92
7:00 pm

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

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May 19, 1992

MEETING WITH U.S. AMBASSADORS

DATE: May 20, 1992

LOCATION: Oval Office

TIME: 8:15 - 8:25 a.m.

FROM: BRENT SCOWCROFT 

I. Purpose

To provide photo opportunities for Ambassador Frasure, Ambassador to the Republic of Estonia, Ambassador Johnson, Ambassador to the Republic of Lithuania and Ambassador-select Capen, Ambassador to Spain. Ambassador Frasure and Ambassador Johnson were appointed to their positions in March 1992 and were unable to schedule photo opportunities prior to departing for post. Ambassador Capen will be sworn in on June 9 and depart for post.

II. Background

A career Foreign Service Officer since 1974, Ambassador Frasure has served in overseas positions in Switzerland, Germany, Nigeria, Britain, South Africa, and Ethiopia. He has also served in the Washington area in several capacities, most recently as Director for African Affairs at the NSC. Ambassador Frasure has held the position of Deputy Chief of Missions in Ethiopia and most recently as Charge d' Affaires in Estonia prior to his appointment as Ambassador.

Ambassador Johnson has served as a Career Foreign Service Officer since 1965. He has held overseas positions in India, Hong Kong, the former Soviet Union, China, and Poland. Ambassador Johnson has served as Deputy Chief of Missions for our Embassy in Poland and most recently as the Charge d' Affaires in Lithuania prior to his appointment as Ambassador.

Ambassador-select Richard Capen will be Ambassador to Spain following his swearing in on June 9, 1992. Mr. Capen has spent most of his career in private industry within the publishing business. Mr. Capen most currently has worked with Knight Ridder, Inc. as a consultant and writer. Prior to this he acted as Vice Chairman and Director of Knight Ridder, Inc. Mr. Capen has also served within the government as both an Assistant Secretary of Defense for Legislative Affairs and Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for Public Affairs.

III. Participants

See attached cards.

IV. Press Plan

White House Photographer only.

V. Sequence

Ambassador Frasure and his family will enter the Oval Office for a photo and brief discussion followed by Ambassador Johnson and his family and the Ambassador-select Capen and his family.

Attachment

Tab A Cards with Points

CARD 1 OF 2

POINTS TO BE MADE AT PHOTO OPPORTUNITY

AMBASSADOR ROBERT FRASURE (BOB)

COUNTRY: ESTONIA

FAMILY: WIFE - KATHARINA
DAUGHTERS - SARAH (13)
- VIRGINIA (11)

WHITE HOUSE: BRENT SCOWCROFT

NSC: NICHOLAS BURNS

- I AM DELIGHTED TO SEE YOU BACK AT THE WHITE HOUSE (NOTE: BOB FRASURE WAS NSC DIRECTOR FOR AFRICAN AFFAIRS BETWEEN 1990-91).
- YOU HAVE A TOUGH ASSIGNMENT, BUT AN IMPORTANT ONE.
- WE WANT TO HELP THE ESTONIANS TO TRANSFORM THEIR ECONOMY AND INTEGRATE INTO THE WEST. ARE THEY RECEIVING EFFECTIVE FOREIGN ASSISTANCE, ESPECIALLY FROM THE SCANDINAVIANS?

CARD 2 OF 2

- I KNOW THAT THE ESTONIANS WANT THE RUSSIAN TROOPS OUT SOON. WHAT DO THEY BELIEVE IS A REALISTIC DEPARTURE DATE?

CARD 1 OF 2

POINTS TO BE MADE AT PHOTO OPPORTUNITY

AMBASSADOR DARYL JOHNSON

COUNTRY: LITHUANIA

FAMILY: WIFE - KATHLEEN
 DAUGHTER - DARWAN (27)
 SONS - GREGORY (25)
 LAUREN (25)

WHITE HOUSE: BRENT SCOWCROFT

NSC: NICHOLAS BURNS

- I KNOW YOU HAVE HAD A CHALLENGING ASSIGNMENT SINCE ARRIVING LAST SEPTEMBER WHEN WE RECOGNIZED THE BALTIC STATES.
- YOU HAVE DONE A TERRIFIC JOB SINCE THEN IN DIFFICULT CIRCUMSTANCES, AND WE HAVE GREAT CONFIDENCE IN YOUR LEADERSHIP OF OUR EMBASSY.
- NOW THAT THE BALTS ARE INDEPENDENT, OUR FOCUS OUGHT TO BE ON HELPING THEM TO ACHIEVE A SOUND

CARD 2 OF 2

ECONOMY, AND TO INTEGRATE THEM INTO THE CSCE AND NACC.

- I KNOW THE LITHUANIANS WANT TO PRESSURE THE RUSSIANS INTO WITHDRAWING THEIR TROOPS AS SOON AS POSSIBLE. WHAT DO THEY BELIEVE IS A REALISTIC DEPARTURE DATE?
- WHAT IS LANDSBERGIS' POLITICAL FUTURE?

POINTS TO BE MADE AT PHOTO OPPORTUNITY WITH
RICHARD G. CAPEN
AMBASSADOR DESIGNATE TO SPAIN

FAMILY: WIFE - JOAN
 SON - CHRISTOPHER
 DAUGHTERS - KELLY AND CATHERINE
WHITE HOUSE: BRENT SCOWCROFT
NSC: TONY WAYNE

- OUR RELATIONS WITH SPAIN ARE ON A GOOD TRACK. I HAD AN EXCELLENT MEETING WITH FELIPE GONZALEZ LAST MONTH. WE SAW EYE-TO-EYE ON MOST EVERY ISSUE. PLEASE GIVE HIM MY BEST.
- TWO AREAS WE NEED TO KEEP WORKING ON -- CUBA, WHICH YOU KNOW WELL, AND THE RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN NATO AND EUROPE'S EMERGING SECURITY IDENTITY.

- I THINK GONZALEZ IS COMING AROUND ON CASTRO. HE IS FRUSTRATED WITH CASTRO'S RESISTANCE TO DEMOCRACY.
- ON DEFENSE, SPAIN SEES THE NEED TO KEEP U.S. TROOPS IN EUROPE VIA NATO, BUT IT IS ATTRACTED BY THE FRANCO-GERMAN CORPS. OUR CONCERN IS THAT THE CORPS NOT LOOK LIKE AN ALTERNATIVE OR COMPETITOR TO NATO.
- KING JUAN CARLOS AND I HAVE A VERY CLOSE RELATIONSHIP. WHILE THE POWER IS WITH GONZALEZ, THE KING IS AN ASTUTE THINKER AND WIDELY RESPECTED. PLEASE GIVE HIM AND THE QUEEN THE VERY BEST FROM BARBARA AND ME.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

MAY 19, 1992

DROP-BY FOR THE GREATER DALLAS CHAMBER

DATE: MAY 20, 1992
TIME: 10:00 A.M.
LOCATION: ROOM 474, OEOB

THROUGH: SHERRIE ROLLINS *SR*

FROM: CECE KREMER *CK*
JEFF VOGT *JV*

I. PURPOSE:

To further stress the Administration's urban initiatives and related economic growth agenda. To highlight the Administration's overall regulatory reform efforts.

II. BACKGROUND:

Each year the leadership of the Dallas business community comes to Washington to meet with Administration and Congressional leaders. The visit, entitled "Dallas Delegation Days," serves as a means for Dallas business leaders to address specific policy concerns with senior government officials.

The delegation is led by Les Alberthal, Chairman of the Board, President and CEO of EDS Corporation. After you deliver your remarks, the group will hear from Secretary Kemp, Boyden Gray and Michael Moskow.

III. PARTICIPANTS:

The President

Secretary Kemp

C. Boyden Gray, Counsel to the President

Ambassador Michael H. Moskow, Deputy United States Trade Representative

In audience:

Approximately 30 members of the Greater Dallas Chamber
(see attached list.)

IV. PRESS PLAN:

Closed Press.

V. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS:

- You arrive Room 474.
- You make brief remarks.
- You depart Room 474.

VI. REMARKS:

Talking points provided by the Office of Public Liaison
in the morning

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

ATTENDEES OF THE GREATER DALLAS CHAMBER
Indian Treaty Room / May 20, 1992 / 10:00-11:30 a.m.

<u>NAME</u>	<u>TITLE</u>	<u>COMPANY</u>
Lester Alberthal	Chairman of the Board/ President & CEO	Electronic Data Systems
Richard C. Bartlett	President & COO	May Kay Cosmetics
Edgar R. Brooks	President	Central and S. W. Services, Inc.
Joseph Jan Collmer	President	Collmer Semiconductor
Edward Copley	Managing Partner	Akin, Gump, Hauer and Feld
John F. Crawford	President & CEO	Kelley, Lundeen & Crawford
David A. Dean	Partner	Winstead, Sechrest & Minick P.C.
Richard Douglas	President	Economic Development Group/Greater Dallas Chamber
Valerie Freeman	President	Wordtemps, Primetimers and Freeman & Associates
Ronald Haddock	President & CEO	FINA, Inc.
Doug Hawthorne	President & CEO	Presbyterian Healthcare System
Margaret H. Jordan	VP & Regional Manager	Kaiser Foundation Health Plan
John Peter Kline	President	The Harvey Hotels
Donna Knox	President	Dallas Apparel Mart/Menswear Mart
Brad McJunkin	President	Del-Mac Construction

Gary McMahon	Managing Partner	Deloitte & Touche
Cipriano Munoz	President & CEO	Munoz Printing
Joseph Neuhoff	President	Neuhoff Oil & Gas Corp.
H. Winfield Padgett	Chairman	Padgett Printing Company
Darryl Pounds	Chairman & CEO	First City, Texas-Dallas
Robert Rork	Executive Vice President	NationsBank
Paul Roth	President	Greater Dallas Chamber
William Sechrest	Partner	Winstead Sechrest & Minick
Robert See, Jr.	Managing Partner	Locke Purnell Rain Harrell
Gary Shafer	President & CEO	Trammel Crow Texas
James Sheehan	President & COO	A.H. Belo Corporation
John Veatch	Managing Director	Salomon Brothers
Herbie Vest	Chairman & CEO	H.D. Vest Financial Services
Robert Wilson	Attorney	Haynes & Boone

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

May 19, 1992

PRE-BRIEF FOR INTERVIEW WITH BLACK ENTERTAINMENT TELEVISION

DATE: May 20, 1992
TIME: 10:15 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.
LOCATION: OEOB Sitting Room

THROUGH: DORRANCE SMITH
MARIA SHEEHAN
SCOTT SFORZA

FROM: PAUL LUTHRINGER

I. PURPOSE:

To pre-brief you on your interview with Black Entertainment Television (BET).

II. BACKGROUND:

You are scheduled to conduct a taped interview with Black Entertainment Television personality Ed Gordon.

This interview will provide you an opportunity to address issues of concern to the Black community and to reiterate the major initiatives of your urban agenda: Weed and Seed, HOPE, Enterprize Zones, Education Reform, Welfare Reform, and Youth Jobs.

III. PARTICIPANTS:

The President
Maria Sheehan
Judy Smith
Bob Grady
Lois Cassano -- make-up artist

IV. PRESS PLAN:

Closed

V. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS:

- You enter OEOB Sitting Room
- You engage in Pre-Brief
- Light make-up will be applied
- At the conclusion of the Pre-Brief, you depart and proceed to OEOB Studio Room 459

VI. REMARKS:

Potential questions will be provided by Media Affairs.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

May 19, 1992

INTERVIEW WITH BLACK ENTERTAINMENT TELEVISION

DATE: May 20, 1992
TIME: 10:30 a.m. - 10:50 a.m.
LOCATION: OEOB Studio Room 459

THROUGH: DORRANCE SMITH
 MARIA SHEEHAN
 SCOTT SFORZA

FROM: PAUL LUTHRINGER

I. PURPOSE:

To conduct a brief, taped interview with Black Entertainment Television (BET).

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You participated in an interview with Mr. Gordon in February 1990 to commemorate Black History Month. The interview reached 23 million viewers in 1,300 markets.

BET is the nation's first and only network with exclusive 24-hour black programming. It reaches 25 million viewers and 90% of the nation's black cable viewing audience, including those in Washington, D.C. and Los Angeles, California.

III. PARTICIPANTS:

The President
Maria Sheehan
Scott Sforza
Paul Luthringer
Ed Gordon, BET personality
Black Entertainment Television video crew (4)
WHCA personnel (3)

Briefing Memorandum for BET
Page 2

IV. PRESS PLAN:

White House Photographer

V. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS:

- You enter OEOB Studio Room 459
- You engage in interview
- At the conclusion of the interview, you depart

VI. REMARKS:

Potential questions will be provided by Media Affairs and reviewed during Pre-Brief.

SEQUENCE OF EVENTS:

WORKING LUNCHEON/DEPARTURE STATEMENTS

His Excellency Brian Mulroney,
Prime Minister of Canada
Wednesday, May 20, 1992

TIME:

12:00 noon - 1:00 p.m.

LOCATION:

Red Room/Old Family Dining Room

NUMBER OF GUESTS:

16

FROM:

Laurie Firestone



12:00 noon

THE PRESIDENT and Prime Minister Mulroney arrive State Floor via elevator and proceed to Red Room for refreshments.

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

12:10 p.m. Luncheon is served in Old Family Dining Room.

1:00 p.m.

At conclusion of luncheon, **THE PRESIDENT** and Prime Minister Mulroney lead guests from Old Family Dining Room via elevator and back staircase to C-9 area via West Garden Room and Rose Garden for press availability (preceded by other guests).

1:15 p.m.

Following press availability, **THE PRESIDENT** returns to Oval Office.

THE BRIEFING PAPER FOR THE 1:00 p.m.
PRESS AVAILABILITY WILL BE FORWARDED
IN THE MORNING.

Daily 5/20

MR. PRESIDENT:

THE WHITE HOUSE

NSC concurs.

WASHINGTON

Dear Paul:

Many thanks for your recent letter and for your thoughtful gifts of the photograph albums and collections of news articles. These are great reminders of Barbara's and my visit to your beautiful country.

I appreciate your kind words of support and goodwill. They mean a great deal to me as the campaign heats up.

Barbara joins me in sending best to you and Annita.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature, likely of Paul Keating, consisting of a stylized 'P' and 'K' followed by a long, sweeping diagonal line.

The Honorable Paul Keating
Prime Minister of Australia
Canberra



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CANBERRA

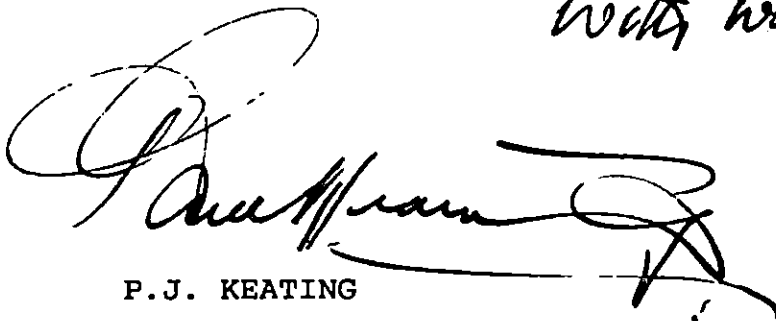
Dear George,

Thank you for your thoughtfulness in sending the collection of photographs of your visit to Australia. Predictably enough, my children were delighted at receiving photographs endorsed with your personal messages.

I am enclosing with this note two albums of photographs together with newspaper clippings of your visit to Australia. I hope you and Barbara enjoy them as mementos of your time with us earlier this year.

I am watching with close interest your progress in the presidential election contest. As you know, we here in Australia appreciate greatly your internationalist approach. I wish you the best of luck with the rest of the process.

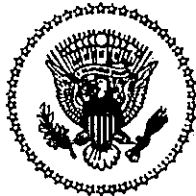
With warmest regards



P.J. KEATING

The Hon. George Bush
President of the United States of America
Washington DC
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

✓
Presidential Phone Calls



DATE: 5-20

TIME: 7:30

incoming/outgoing

WITH: John Sununu

SUBJECT: _____

just check
in -

"
need to get
domestic successes
out

FOLLOW UP: _____

RZ I want to
have John & Nancy
for a quiet
off-record
supper.



THE PRESIDENT

5-20-92

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WASHINGTON, D.C.

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from ORM

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DR. KOOP - National
Museum of Health &
Medicine

Hand written Hr. May 20
"I will get back to you"

Mark
Dunham (202) 544-7944

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

Dear Chick:

Thank you very much for your thoughtful letter about the proposed relocation of the National Museum for Health and Medicine to the National Mall area and establishing a National Center for Preventive Health Education.

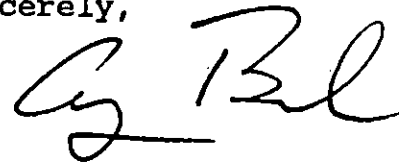
We have consistently supported prevention as a central element of our strategy to improve the health of our citizens, and I am pleased to know of your interest in moving forward this idea.

I understand that Lou Sullivan has spoken with you and that the two of you, along with Mark Hatfield, are working on the funding, siting, architectural, and other issues that need to be resolved.

Finally, I am pleased that the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching has appointed you as a Distinguished Scholar and that you are actively engaged in helping us meet the first national education goal that all our children will start school ready to learn.

Best wishes in all your many activities. *Warm Regards.*

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

August 7, 1992

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: ROGER B. PORTER *RBP*
SUBJECT: Letter to C. Everett Koop, M.D.

C. Everett Koop has written urging your support for returning the National Museum for Health and Medicine to the Mall. The museum, currently located at the Walter Reed Army Hospital Campus, was originally located on the Mall, but had to move when the Hirshhorn Museum was built.

Dr. Koop has proposed building a combined museum and national center for prevention as an extension to the Hubert Humphrey HHS Departmental Building.

Senator Mark Hatfield is drafting legislation that would authorize approximately \$14 million to build and help support the museum. I have spoken with Secretary Sullivan about the project. He has discussed the issue with Senator Hatfield and Dr. Koop and has communicated to them that in principal he supports the idea.

There are, however, a number of elements that remain unresolved: funding (Secretary Sullivan not surprisingly insists that the Congress provide adequate funds for constructing the building in addition to the current HHS budget); the precise location of the building and finding an alternative site for the play area of the HHS day care center if the building is placed there; a number of architectural issues; and providing adequate power capacity for the building.

The attached draft letter thanks him for bringing the matter to your attention and that you are pleased Secretary Sullivan is working with him on the unresolved details. It also commends him for his work in seeking to implement the report of the Carnegie Foundation on children.

Recommendation: That you sign the attached draft letter to C. Everett Koop.

Attachment

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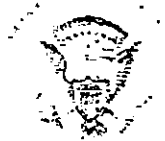
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SCHEDULE OF THE PRESIDENT
Wednesday, May 20, 1992

8:00 am (15 min)	<u>Personal Staff Time</u>	Oval Office
8:15 am (10 min)	<u>Photos with U. S. Ambassadors</u> (Scowcroft) <i>8:15 Adv. H.W.</i>	Oval Office (TAB A)
8:30 am (15 min)	<u>Intelligence Briefing</u> (Scowcroft)	Oval Office
8:45 am (30 min)	<u>National Security Briefing</u> (Scowcroft)	Oval Office
9:15 am (30 min)	<u>Meeting with Chief of Staff</u>	Oval Office
9:45 am (15 min)	<u>Personal Staff Time</u>	Oval Office
10:00 am (10 min)	<u>Drop by Greater Dallas Chamber of Commerce Briefing</u> (Rollins)	474 OEOB <i>Indian Treaty</i> (TAB B)
10:15 am (15 min)	<u>Prebrief for Interview</u> (Smith)	450 OEOB (TAB C) Sitting Room
10:30 am (20 min)	<u>Interview with Black Entertainment Television</u> (Smith) <i>Reparts</i>	459 OEOB (TAB D)
11:00 am (45 min)	<u>Administrative Time</u> <i>Ⓢ</i>	Oval Office
11:45 am (15 min)	<u>Meeting with Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney</u> <i>1:40</i> (Scowcroft) (Distributed Separately)	Oval Office <i>open</i>
12:00 pm (60 min)	<u>Luncheon with Prime Minister Mulroney</u> (Scowcroft) (Distributed Separately & TAB E)	Old Family Dining Room
1:00 pm (15 min)	<u>Press Availability</u> (Fitzwater)	South Lawn (TAB F)

UNP 05/19/92
7:00 pm

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2:00 pm (30 min)	<u>Staff Time</u> (Zamaria)	Oval Office
2:30 pm (30 min)	<u>Meeting with Chief of Staff</u>	Oval Office
3:00 pm (2 hrs)	<u>Administrative Time</u>	Oval Office
7:20 pm	The President and Mrs. Bush depart for Dinner at the <u>Canadian Embassy</u> (Scowcroft) (Black Tie)	South Lawn <i>Travel</i>
TBD	<u>Arrive White House</u>	South Lawn

8:15 Adm Howe In	11:07 POTUS In w/ Scowcroft, Judy Smith, Fitzwater In
8:16 Amb. Frasure + Family In	11:12 Skinner In
8:18	11:29 Smith Out
8:21 Amb. Johnson + Family In Amb. Frasure + Family Out	11:30 Smith In
8:25 Amb. Johnson + Family In	11:38 Scowcroft Out
8:26 Amb. Select Capen In	11:41 Fitzwater, J. Smith Out
8:31 Amb. Select Capen Out	11:42 Sec. Baker In
8:32 (b)(3) In	11:43 Fitzwater In
8:35 Scowcroft In	11:45 Skinner Out
8:47 (b)(3) Out	11:46 Scowcroft In
9:06 Scowcroft, Howe Out	11:55 PM Brian Mulroney, Derek Burney In Fitzwater Out
9:07 Skinner In	12:40 POTUS, PM, Burney Out to State Floor
9:10 Fitzwater In	12:45 All arrive State Floor.
9:25 Moore In	12:46 POTUS to Ushers Office phone to speak to VPOTUS.
9:27 Fitzwater Out	12:49 POTUS Out of Ushers Office to Red Room and into Lunch
9:39 Skinner, Moore Out	1:32 POTUS and Outing to Press Avail
9:53 POTUS Out to Cabana	1:35 POTUS, PM arrive " " "
9:55 POTUS In	2:02 Press Avail Ends
9:57 POTUS Out to State Floor	2:05 POTUS In with [redacted] 05/19/92 Zoelick, Sec. Baker [redacted] pm Scowcroft
10:00 POTUS Arrives Indian Treaty Room	2:23 Baker, Zoelick, Scowcroft Out
10:20 POTUS departs Indian Treaty Room	2:49 Skinner In
10:21 POTUS Arrives Hold	3:10 Skinner Out
10:33 POTUS departs Hold arrives 459 OEOB	
10:59 POTUS departs 459 OEOB arrives Hold	
11:00 POTUS departs Hold	

3:55 Boyden Gray In
3:57 Boyden Out

5:50 ~~Skinner~~, slowcraft, Calio, Barman, Cheney In
5:57 Fitzwater In
5:58 Skinner In
6:26 Skinner, slowcraft, Dorman, Cheney Out
6:27 Fitzwater, Calio Out
7:20 Potus, Fiorus Depart South Grounds
7:25 " " Arrive Canadian Embassy



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11:15 am	<u>Arrives Stouffer Tower City Plaza Hotel</u>		
11:20 am	<u>Private Time</u>		
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2:45 pm	<u>Departs Cleveland for West- chester, New York</u>		
4:05 pm	<u>Arrives Westchester County Regional Airport</u>		Westchester
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THE PRESIDENT

May 20, 1992

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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 narrative of the reception*

sincerely,
[Signature]

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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

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



THE PRESIDENT

5-20-92

Dear Evie

I sent the attached
to LaFleur.

Don't worry the b-----s
are not getting me down.
Keep up the fine work.
CB

see

The Honorable Jacques LaFleur
Deputy for New Caledonia
French Republic
National Assembly
Palais - Bourbon (7E)
Paris, France

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