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THE PRESIDENT HAS SEEN<sup>u/1</sup>

EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT  
COUNCIL OF ECONOMIC ADVISERS

May 29, 1992  
MAY 29 P6:33

To: The President  
From: Mike Boskin *MJB*  
Re: Personal Income and Outlays for April

Personal income rose 0.1 percent in April following stronger gains in February and March. Personal spending rose 0.3 percent before inflation, and 0.1 percent after adjusting for inflation. Each was 0.1 percent below private analysts' expectation.

On a more positive note, the May Purchasing Managers' Index--the first data available on May--will show a strong overall performance. It will be released on Monday.

Michael J. Boskin  
Chairman



EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT  
 COUNCIL OF ECONOMIC ADVISERS  
 WASHINGTON, D.C. 20500

THE CHAIRMAN

May 29, 1992

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: MICHAEL J. BOSKIN *MJB*  
 SUBJECT: April Personal Income and Outlays, Commerce  
 Department Release, Monday, 10:00 a.m.

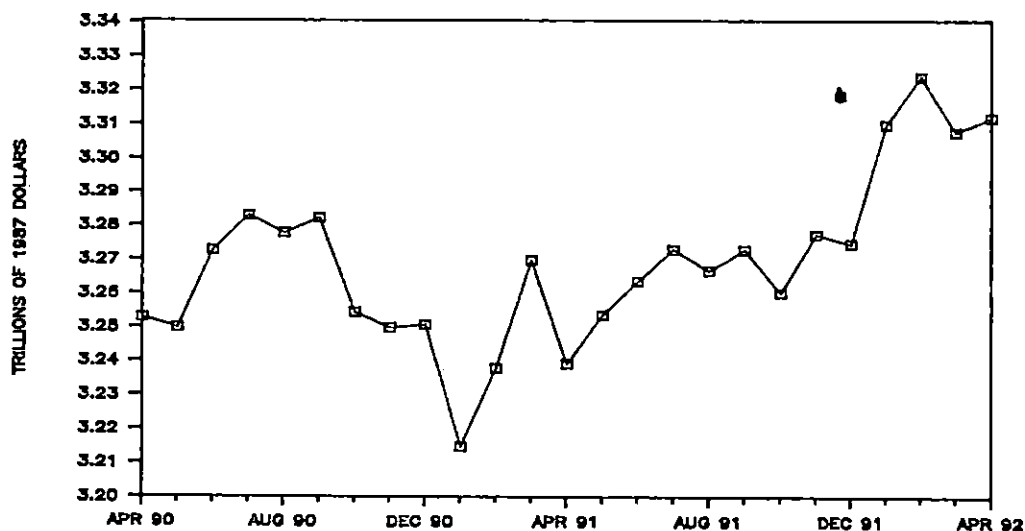
Personal income rose 0.1 percent in April, following a 0.4 percent increase in March. Private analysts had expected a 0.2 percent increase in April.

Real disposable personal income--income adjusted for inflation and taxes--fell 0.2 percent in April, following increases of 0.6 percent in both March and February. About half of the gain in March resulted from a reduction in personal income tax withholding that was implemented by executive action.

Consumer spending adjusted for inflation rose 0.1 percent in April, following a 0.5 percent decline in March. In April, spending increased for services and nondurable goods; the largest increase occurred for clothing and shoes. A decline in spending for durable goods was more than accounted for by a decline in spending on motor vehicles and parts.

The graph below shows that real personal consumption expenditures have flattened out in recent months, after increasing significantly in the first 2 months of the year.

REAL PERSONAL CONSUMPTION EXPENDITURES



THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

June 1, 1992

Dear Phil:

Just wanted to let you know that all of your efforts on behalf of the President have not gone unnoticed and they are greatly appreciated.

It's always a comfort to know that those of us who have been with George Bush since the early 80s stick together.

Thank you for all of your work and support. Please keep in touch and let me know if there is anything I can do.

Sincerely,  
COPY

Ronald C. Kaufman  
Deputy Assistant to the President  
for Political Affairs

Mr. Phil Gagle  
Arizona Rock Products Assoc.  
2020 N. Central, Suite 1080  
Phoenix, AZ 85004

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

June 1, 1992

Dear Doug:

Rose passed along your recent letter regarding Phil Gagle. Thanks for letting us know about all of his efforts on behalf of the President. Please know that I will make sure he gets the appropriate thank you.

It was great seeing you in Phoenix last week. I think the event for Senator McCain was a great success.

Keep in touch and let me know if there is anything else I can do.

Sincerely,

COPY

Ronald C. Kaufman  
Deputy Assistant to the President  
for Political Affairs

Doug Wead  
1702 East Highland Ave.  
Suite 310  
Phoenix, AZ 85016

JUN 16 1992

THE WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON

DATE: 5/26/92

TO: RON KAUFMAN

FROM: PHILLIP D. BRADY  
Assistant to the President and  
Staff Secretary

For appropriate action.

Thank you.

**DOUG WEAD**

1702 EAST HIGHLAND AVENUE, SUITE 310  
PHOENIX, AZ 85016  
(602) 230-1612

May 18, 1992

Ms. Rose Zamaria  
Deputy Assistant To The President  
The White House  
Second Floor West Wing  
Washington, DC 20500

Dear Rose ,

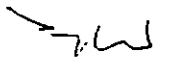
There's a gentleman here in Arizona by the name of Phil Gagle. He says that he once served as a driver for the President in Iowa and other such places early in the 1980 campaign. He seems to know Pete Teeley, David Bates and other early friends of George Bush.

I call this to your attention for two reasons.

1. Phil recently stepped in to help hold the Bush forces together here in Arizona.
2. He is a pretty prominent person in the state now, leading one of the more powerful lobbies.

Thought the President would like to know that one of his old friends and early supporters came through for him in the clutch out here.

Sincerely,

  
Doug Wead

CC:  
Pete Teeley  
David Bates

THE WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON

June 1

Rose --

The President cannot accept gifts from Subordinates. However, the way we "get around" this, should a Subordinate send him a gift, is to tell the donor that the gift is going in to the Bush Library. Therefore, I will need to mark the book for AR before it goes to Camp David; then it will have to be retrieved later for the Archives/Library. I just wanted to make you aware of what needed to be done in this case.

Thanks.

Charles Free

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MAY 29 1992



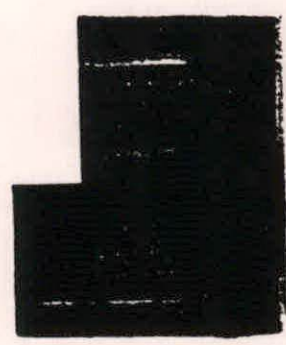
CC: (in & out)  
Rose Zamaria  
(1 cc)

Charles Free  
(w/book for  
camp david)

FROM  
**THE WHITE HOUSE**  
WASHINGTON, D.C.

The Honorable David T. Kearns  
Deputy Secretary of Education  
400 Maryland Avenue, S.W.  
Room 4015  
Washington, D.C. 20202-0500  
(Attn: Mr. Wade Dyke)

(Via Courier)



10:00am - 5/29/92  
MURPHY  
to deliver  
package to  
Rep. Ed.  
BT

Charles Free:  
After this has  
been logged, the  
President would  
like it sent up  
to Camp David.  
Robin



# PROPHETS IN THE DARK

How Xerox  
Reinvented Itself  
and  
Beat Back  
the Japanese

Charles Free:  
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to Camp David.

Robin

DAVID T. KEARNS  
DAVID A. NADLER

*From the desk of*  
**George Bush**

1. Mail note
2. Serial Blue  
+ in to Brent

**Document Originally  
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FROM  
THE WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON, D.C.



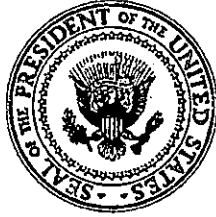
Mrs. Elsie Walker Kilborne  
609 Essex Avenue  
Narberth, Pennsylvania 19072

6-1-92



THE PRESIDENT

Dear Dolly - (Elsie)  
I'll talk to Brent  
on your heart rending  
letter, and I'll get  
back to you - Hastily - Lovingly  
GB



June 1, 1992

Brent:

You know I hate to do this to you. But what will I tell Elsie on this.

If the situation is as she describes it, we ought to ratchet up pressure on the Chinese; but what's the true story etc etc.

Please hold her letter close in.

GB

A handwritten signature, possibly "GB", written in ink.

BUSH LIBRARY PHOTOCOPY - George Bush Handwriting

FROM THE PRESIDENT

Elsie Walker Kilborne  
609 Essex Avenue  
Narberth, Pa. 19072

May 24, 1992

President George Bush  
The White House  
Washington, D.C. 20501

Dear Mr. President,

My recent trip to see the exiled Tibetans in their resettlement areas in India was a real killer. Some evenings I was so sad that I just went back to my room early and got in bed. One man, the head of the Medical Institute, was a gentle doctor with ripples in his fingernails just like Dad's. He'd been imprisoned in Tibet for 15 years (no crime; no trial). He got caught on his words as he was telling me his story, and we had to stop. I met twice with a group of nuns who had escaped three months ago after being told they were no longer allowed to practice their religion. After being beaten senseless (stripped first) and electrically shocked, the Chinese guards turned an attack dog on them and told them to "start running". I was told that some women have had their nipples cut off with scissors; others have been sexually molested with cattle prods. What was even sadder, though, was the overwhelming accumulation of stories of the terrible dislocation of families. No one knows what has happened to so many of their relatives. Almost everything they know and love has been ruined. (The whole situation is alot worse than I thought it was. The Chinese do a great job of covering it up.)

Life in Tibet for Tibetans is full of fear and pain. The Chinese and Tibetans hate each other. Traditional ways of life have been totally upended. Religion and education for Tibetans now amount to nothing. Couples are coming out of Tibet (one relative has to stay behind, and if all the adults leaving don't return, that one relative is imprisoned or killed), and leaving their babies in Tibetan orphanages in India so that they are raised with prayer, discipline, regard for education, etc. The settlements are packed, and the seams are beginning to burst. The Indians have already been generous and the land allotment for the Tibetans is fixed. I visited many settlement huts with six people per room. There is no room for "recent arrivals."

The Dalai Lama and his cabinet are trying their best to establish democratic institutions in exile, but underneath (never mentioned) is the fear of total annihilation. Their bravery in the face of all this aggression and their magnificent effort to maintain their dignity and hope, not to mention their culture, is so inspirational it has changed my life.

That most of the governments of the civilized world are turning their backs to this genocide out of their own self interest does not speak well for the morality of the late 20th century.

But I know there have been other forces at play. I had many conversations explaining to the Tibetans that after their invasion, the US battled China in Korea, then we had Vietnam, etc. etc. I explained there was a reluctance to do anything militarily there, and they agreed, knowing that arms has only brought them devastation in the past.

The Tibetans have nothing but respect for you. You have been wonderful and kind, and everywhere I went, they would take my hand and tell me to thank you for meeting their beloved Dalai Lama. Your picture was everywhere, and I was proud of you and proud that we are finally trying to help. Several torture victims told me that while undergoing their trials, they would think about America and how America would help them, because America stands for justice and helping people in need. "Yes we do," I would say, and I vowed to myself I would try harder to make their tragedy known to a wider public. Also I lay awake at night figuring what I could say to you to invoke even more sympathy and action from the United States.

Here's what I really think.

After the Communists invaded, the Dalai Lama's brother went to Princeton to visit George Kennan, who asked him a series of questions, (How long is your history? What is your ethnic background? What are the roots of your written language? etc. etc. ) Satisfied with the cultural distinctiveness indicated by the answers, he said, "The Chinese will never be able to colonize you." They haven't, and they won't. The harder the Chinese try, the more patriotic the Tibetans become. Using every technique of non-violent resistance, these people stand up to the Chinese, and prisoners speak the truth again and again. (Although the youth in Tibet have just

issued a paper saying they may start using violence, because it's the only thing the world understands. That a human rights resolution for Tibet was blocked at the UN by super-power politics was just about more than they could stand.)

Tibet is a PROBLEM for the Chinese. Tibet is not an economic bonanza anymore. Many Han Chinese are having trouble adjusting to the altitude. The relations with the Tibetans are terrible, and the public relations is clearly hurting them. I have heard (have no idea if it's true but it makes some sense) that Deng Xioping wants to resolve the Tibetan issue before he dies,(which I hope doesn't mean stepped-up annihilation.) It is ironic that the Chinese "liberated" Tibet from imperialism, and now China stands as the greatest imperialist power on this earth. (As Johnny puts it,"it's not just the China card anymore; now its the whole card game.")

I'm not sure why we want to prop them up, while also allowing them to extinguish any forces of morality. Do we want China to be solid economically, militarily advanced and totally corrupt morally? (People in the West don't seem to understand the role that Tibet and Tibetan Buddhism have played as the ethical force throughout Central Asia.)

My secret wish as I lay in my bed of despair in India was that you would use your good offices and rumored friendship with Deng Xioping to sound him out and see if there's any sincere desire to negotiate with the Tibetans. I don't know if you know it, but Deng Xioping led the invasion of Tibet. Therefore, he must also be familiar with the 17 Point Agreement the Tibetans were forced to sign. (It gave China control of foreign relations and too much administrative control, but at this juncture, that agreement looks pretty good, if only the Chinese would honor it.)

The Tibetans are reasonable people, who understand China's needs and know they must coexist as neighbors for the duration. The Tibetan leadership is now in the process of designing a solution to the problem, which they hope the Chinese will tolerate. (I have mentioned this to Gen. Scowcroft.) My hope is that they will have the proposal together by the end of the summer. I know you'll be up to your eyeballs with the Campaign, but I am hoping you might carve out one hour to hear them out.

On a last and personal note I just want you and Bar to know that I love you very much and appreciate your taking my interests seriously. The reason I am so impressed by the Dalai Lama, and, indeed, the reason I think he is now considered one of the most popular and respected people

on the planet is that he always tries to speak from his heart. This is also what impresses people about you. Anyone who meets you always mentions your warmth and good heart. I don't think many Americans realize how hard you have worked to make this a more peaceful, de-nuclearized world. I hope there is a campaign ad which reflects this.

I know you sometimes think I'm a liberal whacko, but I'm not. (I'm a registered Republican, don't like big government and agree with you about family values, etc.) My views don't fit neatly into boxes and in that way I think I'm representative of a typical voter. But I know one thing instinctively: if you talk about world peace and an end to violence and have a consistent message, many people will listen very carefully. I also believe that if one seriously thinks about how to achieve these goals, you end up with the Dalai Lama, because he states quite simply that peace must begin with the heart and then move to the elimination of weapons. As he said in his speech last fall at the Council on Foreign Relations, global disarmament can begin with the elimination of guns and then move to weapons of mass destruction. (I was told by several people that the reverence in the room that day was palpable and that it was the most impressive speech since Anwar Sadat spoke there in the early 80's.) I also think you should be seen with the Dalai Lama again before the election, because he IS the personification of world peace. (He's coming to New York for three days in October). Here, everybody, Democrats and Republicans alike, thought it was great you befriended him, because he stands above partisan politics. He stands for something bigger and so do you.

So much for my campaign strategies. Al and I are moving to Washington and our household is going to take turns volunteering at your headquarters. I hope you see a surge in the polls as a result.

I guess this boils down to the fact that I hope you'll give the Tibetans an hour later in the summer. And I just wanted to ventilate my deep concern about the Chinese. What they have done and are doing to the Tibetans is beyond one's darkest imaginings. ||

Lots of love,



The Dalai Lama's brother has been invited to Beijing...

... is not mine, altho' I've read sections to funny + Al —

The Honorable Smith Hempstone  
Ambassador to Kenya  
American Embassy  
U.S. Department of State  
Washington, D.C. 20520



THE PRESIDENT

6-1-92

Dear Smith,

Thanks for your  
dual birthday card -  
68! each.

The political situation  
here is weird - Perot riding

a rocket -

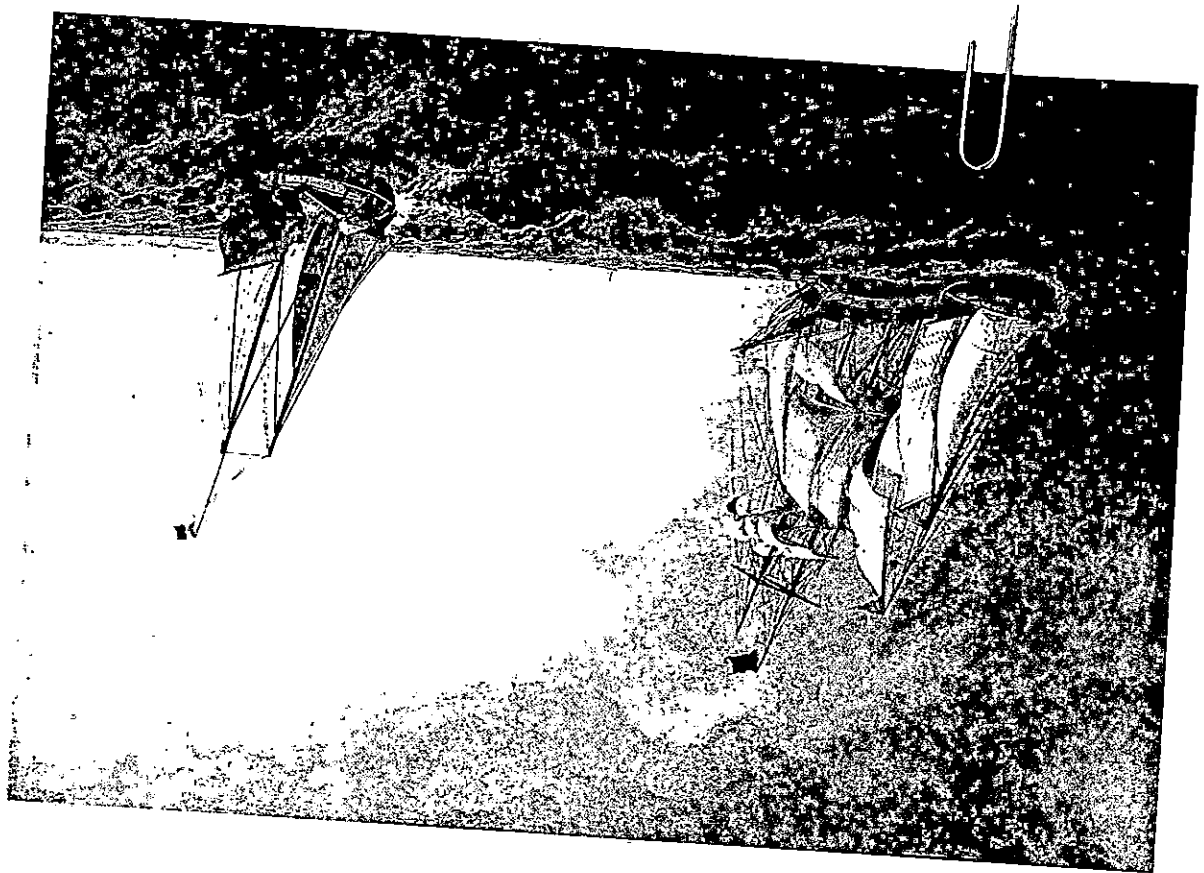
I remain convinced  
that I'll win.

Thanks for your fine  
service to Country

Sincerely,

Dear President and Mrs. Bush,  
Kathy and I wish you both the  
happiest of all possible birthdays on June 8  
and June 12. We have very much enjoyed  
our time in Kenya and it would be happy  
to serve you again, Mr. President, as your  
ambassador anywhere in the world during  
your second term. May God bless you  
and keep you.

John Henrystone  
Nairobi  
May 15, 1992



Ambassador Smith Henry Jones  
Am Embassy ANB  
Unit 64/100, Box 1  
APO AE 09831-4100



personal and  
private

President AND Mrs. George Bush  
The White House  
WASHINGTON, D.C.  
20500

ATTENTION PATTY Presock

**MATERIAL FORWARDED TO THE PRESIDENT**  
**June 1, 1992**

**ACTION**

1. Response to Jacques Torczyner re the Administration's Record on the Middle East.
2. Semiannual Report to Congress on Iraq and Proliferation.
3. Daily Points of Light Letters and Summaries (6/1/92 - 6/7/92).
4. Ratification of International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights.
5. Super Memo re Reception for the Summer U.S. Olympic Athletes.
6. Porter Memo re Twenty-Eighth Class of White House Fellows.

**CLASSIFIED**

**INFORMATION**

1. Kauman Memo re Rick Shelby's Race in Alabama.
2. Horner Memo re Penne Korth.
3. Kaufman Memo re Arizona Republican State Party Convention Results.
4. CEA numbers -- April index of leading indicators; and April housing sales
5. Porter memo re Federal Efforts to address Alcohol Abuse (to the Residence with schedule)

**REMARKS**

1. Goddard Space Center -- reading copy.
2. Health Equity Action League.
3. Videotaping Scripts.

**SCHEDULE**

Monday, June 1, 1992

THE PRESIDENT HAS SEEN

1. PHONE CALL FOR THE PRESIDENT  
FROM: Ambassador Strauss, Moscow (0915)

Would like to talk to you for 3 minutes. He said it was important and that Jim Baker recommended he discuss it with you. He did not wish to discuss with General Scowcroft at this time.

Ambassador Strauss will call back on Tuesday morning at approximately the same time. I told him you would be in the Oval.



EMBASSY OF THE SYRIAN ARAB REPUBLIC  
2215 WYOMING AVENUE, N. W.  
WASHINGTON, D. C. 20008

Mr. President:

Just in from  
State. I have  
shared with  
General Scowcroft

Rose

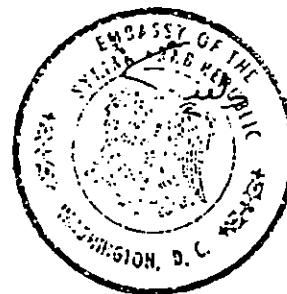
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THE PRESIDENT HAS SEEN *g*

The Embassy of the Syrian Arab Republic presents its compliments to the Department of State of the United States of America and has the honor to enclose a message of thanks sent by H.E. Hafez Al-Assad, President of the Syrian Arab Republic, to H.E. George Bush, President of the United States of America in response to his greetings on the occasion of National Day.

The Embassy of the Syrian Arab Republic avails itself of this opportunity to renew to the Department of State the assurances of its highest consideration.

Department of State  
Office of Protocol  
Washington, D.C.  
May 26, 1992



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His Excellency Mr. George Bush  
President of the United States of America  
Washington, D.C.

I have received with thanks and much appreciation your kind congratulations and good wishes on the occasion of the National Day of the Syrian Arab Republic, as well as your emphasis that we must continue our joint efforts to realize a new era of peace, freedom and prosperity in the Middle East.

Since the launching of the peace initiative which you proposed, we have been keen in Syria to work with you seriously and sincerely for lasting, just and comprehensive peace in our region on the basis of UN Security Council Resolutions 242 and 338.

I share with you the desire that history would record that the leaders of Syria and the United States worked together to make peace throughout the Middle East a reality for all the peoples and states of the area.

I avail myself of this opportunity to renew my best wishes to you and the American people.

Sincerely,

Hafez Al-Assad

23.5.92



United States Department of State

Deputy Chief of Protocol  
Washington, D.C. 20520-1238

May 28, 1992

Dear Mr. Ambassador:

On behalf of Ambassador John G. Weinmann, Chief of Protocol, I have forwarded to President Bush the letter you delivered to this office on May 26, 1992.

With every best wish, I am

Sincerely,

*Jennifer A. Fitzgerald*

Jennifer A. Fitzgerald

His Excellency  
Walid Al-Moualem  
Ambassador of the Syrian Arab Republic  
to the United States of America

*JGW's standard  
response - signed  
on JAF signature  
in his absence.*

*Synn*

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## H. Ross Perot Daybook

Thursday, May 28, 1992

### Schedule

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Today: Appears at D.C. campaign office grand opening.

Will also tape an interview at the CNN Washington bureau that will be broadcast on "Both Sides With Jesse Jackson" on Saturday at 9:00 pm.

Appears on "20/20" on ABC.

Tomorrow: Will attend rally in Orlando, Fla. to be broadcast via satellite.

### News

- \* Perot spokesman, James Squires: "We have talked with both of them (Ed Rollins & Hamilton Jordan). We have met with both of them. Perot has never met either of them. The jobs have not been offered. They are among a number of people we have talked about and to." (*The Wall Street Journal*, 5/28)
- \* Perot: "I briefed the North Vietnamese at the request of President Reagan, through Howard Baker." White House statement issued April 24, 1987: "The Government was not aware that Mr. Perot had gone to Vietnam until after he had returned and provided the White House with a debriefing." (*The New York Times*, 5/28)
- \* William Safire: "Neither Dan Quayle nor Bill Clinton has been spared close scrutiny for service decisions. Ross Perot, prettying up his past, deserves equal treatment." (*The New York Times*, 5/28)
- \* GOP Chairman, Rich Bond: "Perot says he is for abortion but always shifts the question to adoption. He says he is for gun control, but endorses the National Rifle Association. He says he is against government spending, but grew fat on government contracts." (*AP*, 5/28)
- \* Dan Quayle: "It could well be that Ross Perot will be our major opponent this fall. The unexpected has happened. We will take a Perot candidacy seriously." (*AP*, 5/28)
- \* Perot will be on the November ballot in Florida and Texas. His name is already on the ballot in: Delaware, Kentucky, Maine, New Jersey, Tennessee, Utah and Wyoming. (*The Washington Post*, 5/28)
- \* George Will: "Herman Rorschach, a Swiss psychiatrist, gauged patients' mental states by what they saw in inkblots. Ross Perot is America's Rorschach test. His rise reveals America's dangerous cult of presidential leadership." (*The Washington Post*, 5/28)

- \* **Fortune 500 CEO Poll:** Clark Martire & Bartolemeo conducted a poll of 115 CEO's between May 18-21:

Bush	78%
Perot	11%
Clinton	4%

No margin of error was provided. The poll said 30 percent of respondents had done business with Perot. The poll is in the June 15 issue of Fortune Magazine. (AP, 5/28)

- \* **Ohio State Poll:** Ohio University conducted a poll of 586 regular voters:

Bush	38%
Perot	30%
Clinton	17%
Undec.	15%

The telephone poll was conducted between May 17-21. No margin of error was provided. (AP, 5/27)

- \* A campaign headquarters has opened in Salt Lake City, Utah.... Supporters in Vermont say they have enough petition signatures to get Perot on the November ballot. He needs 1,000 signatures by September 17 for ballot access. (AP, 5/28)

Presidential Phone Calls  
Camp David



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DATE: 6-1-92 TIME: 9<sup>15</sup>  
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WITH: Rep. Montgomery

SUBJECT: \_\_\_\_\_  
Adm. Support

let discharges buy into  
Edm. programs.

not pursuing raise benefit  
from 350 to 400. I'll not

FOLLOW UP: push.

Need to put 90 mil.  
into jobs bill.

pay 1/2 salary for 2 yers.  
They've got money for PhD's  
& Masters

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

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May 28, 1992

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: RON KAUFMAN

SUBJECT: Rick Shelby

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FYI per the attached -- from all I hear, it appears that Sen. Shelby may be in deep trouble in Alabama. Both major papers have endorsed Jefferson County Commissioner Chris McNair and a recent poll has McNair at 49% and Shelby at 46%.

# Richard Sellers for U. S. Senate

## May 1992 Newsletter

### Sellers says he feels seat winnable from Sen. Shelby

By Tom Lindley  
News staff writer

"A lot of people think because you are not well known or you're not a millionaire ... that you can't win," Sellers said.

But he said candidates "who are running against the establishment ... are running against ..."

MONTEGOMERY — Richard Sellers ...

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## Shelby in Peril Two Weeks Before Primary

### New Poll for His Challenger, Chris McNair, Shows Incumbent Losing, 49 to 46 Percent In June 2 Democratic Contest; Could Become Second Senator to Fall Before November

By Tim Curran  
Will Sen. Richard Shelby (D-Ala) be the second Senator to fall in a primary this year? A new poll for his challenger, Jefferson County Commissioner Chris McNair, indicates it is a very real possibility. But Shelby's campaign manager ...

Shelby campaign manager Palmer Hazellho claimed that Shelby still enjoys at least a two-to-one lead in the race, even if the odds are not so good as McNair ...

that's what being a Senator should be all about. Everybody should ...



Thursday, May 21, 1992 ROLL CALL Page 1

## Challenger says tycoon gave thousands to Shelby

By JOHN D. MELAZZO  
Staff writer

Lawyers in the firm that represented ex-Mobile oil millionaire Bart D. Chamberlain contributed thousands of dollars to U.S. Sen. Richard Shelby nine months before the senator introduced legislation to ...

The lawyer who coordinated the firm's defense of Chamberlain on charges of violating federal oil price controls confirmed Monday that firm members contributed to the Shelby ...

termination to an investigation of Sen. Shelby's actions as ...

the amendment the Chamberlain would legal principles should not doctrine of per-business own-aid in a pro-

## Foe says Shelby may have gotten payoff

By Thomas Hargrove  
Staff writer  
The law and education reform package passed by Congress ...

The law and education reform package passed by Congress ...

Chamberlain's defense ...

the intent of Congress in the early 1970s. A U.S. Temporary Court of Appeals ruled that as ...



Sellers, above, said he will call for an influence-peddling inquiry of Shelby's action on behalf of Chamberlain

"He's a desperate man agenda who has distorted the facts," Sellers above, said of Seif Chamberlain."

Tricia Primrose, a spokeswoman for the Senate ...

THE NEW YORK TIMES NATIONAL THURSDAY, MAY 14, 1992

## McNair is Senate possibility

By Thomas Hargrove  
Staff writer  
WASHINGTON — Although educators call it a long shot, there is a credible scenario in which Chris McNair becomes Alabama's first black U.S. senator. McNair, a former state legislator and congressional incumbent, long-term while fight from the House ...

## Senate Race Challenger Senses Hope in Anti-Incumbent Mood



By RONALD BROTHERS  
Staff writer  
MONTGOMERY, Ala., May 11 — Chris McNair knows he is in for a tough fight to become Alabama's next U.S. senator. He is competing against the incumbent, Democrat Richard Shelby. McNair, a former state legislator and congressional incumbent, long-term while fight from the House ...



McNair, a former state legislator and congressional incumbent, long-term while fight from the House ...

## Support of Senate bank proposal haunts Shelby

By Thomas Hargrove  
Staff writer

Shelby ...

Shelby ...

# EDITORIALS

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Ronald B. Casey/Editorial Page Editor

## McNair for Senate

■ If you're tired of the PACman approach to government, here's a chance to do something about it.

Chris McNair is a special person and an outstanding public servant.

Richard Shelby is a well-schooled, well-financed Beltway politician.

America needs more of the former and less of the latter. McNair has our enthusiastic support for the Democratic Party's U.S. Senate nomination in the June 2 primary.

He should get the support of every Alabama voter who believes there is more to governing than raising campaign contributions, cooling to interest groups and feel-good symbolism at election time.

You can't say Shelby has done many things wrong. But neither can you boast about what he's done right. Indeed, it would be tough to name anything he's done over the last five and a half years that evokes more than a milquetoast reaction.

That's not by accident. It's by studious design from the incumbent school of politics which says if you can raise \$3 million in campaign money, as Shelby has done since first elected, and not make anyone mad you can stay in Washington forever.

We don't agree with every position Chris McNair takes. Yet he takes positions. They come from his convictions. You won't be able to predict them based on party, special-interest wants, gender or race.

He has a long history of political independence and of biracial support.

Take 1974, when the majority-white Jefferson County delegation to the state House elected him as its chairman. "He did an exceptionally good job, considering some of the folks we had in there," recalls Rep. Jack Biddle. "All the members had respect for him, white and black."

Take his years in the Legislature and on the Jefferson County Commission, marked by a stubborn avoidance of special-interest stereotyping and strong beliefs about integrity in government.

He is a public servant who happens to be black, not a politician who trades on race. Obviously getting elected to the county commission would have been easier had he paid more homage to the powers that be in established black coalitions.

Yet he is his own man, and always has been. Black or white, he has served the people who elected him as he saw their best interests.

Chris McNair lost his little girl to senseless hatred in the 1963 bombing of Birmingham's Sixteenth Street Baptist Church.

You won't hear him talk about that on the campaign trail. Interviewed about it on national media, the only thing he's ever said is what a fine place Alabama is to live, and how prejudice can be



found anywhere.

He responded to a blow that might have left most embittered for life with an unshakable faith in his community and an impeccable career as a public servant.

That's the kind of man we have to send to Washington if we're to drag our nation's capital back to the silver-chalice notion of America the vast majority of us embrace.

Right and wrong. Good and evil. America has to stand for something more than the amoral maneuverings of political convenience and bringing the pork back home.

A vote for Chris McNair is a vote for conviction and integrity.

It is a message to all that in Alabama a huge campaign war chest doesn't count and race doesn't count. We vote for the best candidate for the job.

# Birmingham Post-Herald

Tuesday, May 26, 1992

## For U.S. senator

In many ways, U.S. Sen. Richard Shelby epitomizes the modern-day member of Congress: A low-key personality with a moderate voting record who rarely rocks the political boat — and with a large campaign fund in the bank.

While such senators and representatives seldom fall into the further depths of demagoguery, neither are they likely to climb the heights of imaginative leadership. Instead, they tinker with making minor adjustments around the margins of government programs. They might even develop a degree of expertise on some matters that come before Congress on a regular basis. They offer good constituent service.

Many voters are perfectly content with this type of representation, which doesn't threaten to make major changes in their lives or government. Such voters will be among those casting their ballots for Shelby in next Tuesday's Democratic primary for U.S. senator.

However, voters looking for a senator who will be more than merely adequate are in luck. Among the three primary challengers to Shelby is a man whose public record shows he would be more than just another sen-

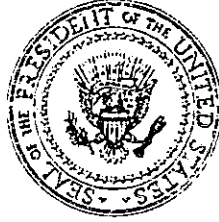
ator largely content with the status quo.

Jefferson County Commissioner Chris McNair has been serving this community well in one capacity or another for more than two decades. As a legislator — including being an effective chairman of the Jefferson County delegation — as a county commissioner and as a civic-minded private citizen, McNair has been impossible to pigeonhole politically. A tight-fisted conservative on fiscal matters, he remains committed to a government that actively helps those who cannot help themselves.

But more than his views on specific issues, McNair offers an independence of mind that is all too rare these days in the U.S. Senate or any other public office. When he sees an injustice or other matter of concern, he doesn't hesitate while he figures out the political ramifications of taking sides. He speaks out without regard to how it might affect his personal political fortunes.

This independence is reason to recommend Chris McNair for U.S. senator to our readers who will be voting in the Democratic primary.

Daily



June 1, 1992

Clayton/Nick Calio

With Ref. to the attached memo on Sonny I called him today.

He told me he will **not push to raise the benefits.**

He made a pitch to put 90 million into a jobs bill.

Someone familiar with the details behind the attached memo better call him.

GB

*by*

*enclosure -*

FROM THE PRESIDENT

Presidential Phone Calls  
Camp David



Dosh

DATE: 6-1-92 TIME: 9<sup>15</sup>  
incoming/outgoing

WITH: Rep. Montgomery

SUBJECT: Mass Supportives

Let discharges buy into  
educ. programs.

not pursuing raise benefit  
from 350 to 400. I'll not

FOLLOW UP: push.

Need to put 90 mil.  
into jobs both.

pay 1/2 salary for 2 yers.  
They've got money for PhD's  
& Masters

TALKING POINTS FOR CHAIRMAN MONTGOMERY CALL

*Desh*  
*Desh call*  
*AM*  
*\**

As you know, we will spend over \$7.3 Billion in the next two years on defense transition.

Nevertheless, we are considering announcing some additional defense conversion programs in the next few days. We plan to include one program that I know you long have pushed in the Veterans Affairs Committee-- expanding the GI Bill to cover servicemen and women that have been in service for more than 5 years, and who did not have the chance to buy into the new GI bill.

The departing personnel could pay in the \$1,200 lump sum payment and get full GI bill benefits -- up to \$12,600 in benefits.

I understand that my staff has talked to you, and your staff, about this idea as recently as yesterday. This proposal needs to be offset under the budget rules, but apparently the VA, and the Committee, have reasonable offsets available (\*\*) to pay for this proposal. This idea is almost identical to the provision in your bill (HR 5084), although there may be some minor technical differences.

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*less*  
*trust*  
*\$12 mil*

I know that you have added a number of other proposals to the Defense Authorization bill that we may not be able to agree on, but I was told this GI bill expansion was one of your major concerns. I hope we can work together to get this passed, and to get other reasonable defense adjustment policies passed. But, the last thing we need to do is gut the defense budget for so-called "adjustment" projects. That will do far more to hurt defense personnel than to help them.

\*\* Offsets could include: 1) extending the existing IRS-VA data match  
2) extending existing pension provisions for veterans in nursing homes financed by Medicaid.

THE WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON

SCC 5/27

DATE: May 27, 1992

TO: Sec. Skinner

Stew  
PointsFROM: CLAYTON YEUTTER  
Counsellor to the President for  
Domestic Policy

Sam, attached are the talking points for the President to use in calling Sonny Montgomery. As you know, the intent would be to announce these defense adjustment measures tomorrow on the way to Phoenix.

The last paragraph is what may be an overly diplomatic way of saying to him that we'll buy this expansion of the GI bill provided (1) we can agree on the offsets, and (2) he doesn't load up the bill with a lot of other pet projects.

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Dear George  
The Attached is a  
man connected to the

Rcvd 5/29/92

Note from Aunt Marge

Dear George:

The attached is a man connected to the am  
radio station. Well, it occurred to me  
that you might be interested. It is so  
well worded.

Don't bother to answer.

Love,  
Aunt Marge

answer  
Aunt Marge

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*Point of View*

POINT OF VIEW

BUD FINCH

MAY 15, 1992

I doubt that many of us would argue the power that emotions have over human action; consider the disastrous mayhem in Los Angeles, and the reported fascination of American voters with H. Ross Perot! Both represent an emotional reaction to frustration! In L.A., a combination of racial groups and economically-suffering citizens showed their dissatisfaction with violence. Across the National hustings, voters who felt oppressed by economics and their elected officials reacted by giving their fealty to a political unknown who promises to be their "savior."

The Press may have persuaded the public that Rodney King was a martyr and that most politicians are crooks, but one must remember that though this stirs up the emotions, it may offer poor solutions! History is full of examples: Unemployment, racial persecution, and crooked politicians were cited as the justification for change in Germany and Italy of the 1920's...And that reaction was to put in power "newcomers" who appeared from nowhere...Fuhrers and Duces...who were quick to promise that they would restore their nations to greatness, and satisfy every minority's needs...but didn't tell anyone how! And what resulted?

The problem is, that "strong-man" types don't represent a constituency; they represent themselves! At least when a Democratic or Republican party produces a candidate, that candidate has to be accountable...to the party...and hopefully to the electorate. It's easy to chant "burn baby burn" and "turn voters turn", but let's make sure that while we're looking for a Messiah we don't get a Mussolini!

May 26, 1992

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AGENDA

Review



Poll review

Political report

Press

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GD Strong = women + younger  
P.E Men over 40 = strong  
(Budget Deficit)  
(Health Care)  
(Retirement Income)

Current Activity

Campaign

Plan

✓ Message  
Events  
Press

This week

Los Angeles

Next 3 weeks

Rio Conference

Yeltsin

Press

Discussion

✓✓✓ Balanced Budget strategy ✓✓✓

Perot

Future meeting agendas



"Leadership" Sincere, honest, direct

Teeter  
Teeter  
Fitzwater

Values

1. Economy (jobs, wage)

2. Education - parents

Skinner/Moore/Teeter

3. Family Values - moral ethical upbringing

4. Order - Personal Safety

Teeter/Skinner/Darman

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Teeter

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*Newt Gingrich paper*  
*Dreary !!*

## 1992 AS AN UNIQUE YEAR

The following analysis starts with these facts :

1. No President as low in the polls as President Bush has won re-election;
2. No opposition party nominee have been as discredited as Governor Clinton and won the election;
3. No third party candidates have had resources on the scale Perot can personally command;
4. The two parties have not been this weak since the early 19th century;
5. The Congress as an institution has not been this discredited in modern times;
6. The news media has been increasingly discredited, so its capacity to discredit Perot may be much less than people believe;
7. The pressures and fears driving the American people are the most intensely personal they have been in 60 years because the economic fears and the social disorder are the greatest they have been since The Great Depression.

*File*

*OK*

In the face of these measurable facts there are four analytical mistakes being made by Republican strategists:

1. We must focus on analyzing the American people's desires, not on measuring Perot. The American people are frightened and angry. Fully 50% of them have rejected both Bush and Clinton. 81% disapprove of Congress' performance. It is the anger and frustration of the American people which is driving events and not the campaigns or candidates. Any analysis which skips past the American people to focus on traditional campaign analysis misses the essence of 1992 as an unique year.
2. Voters are swinging to Perot only after they have rejected Bush and Clinton. This is not a race involving three unknowns. The incumbent President is every voters first option. Only after they have rejected him do they turn to Clinton. Then Clinton has to be rejected before they turn to Perot, thus the person buying (note buying) a Perot bumper sticker has already consciously, explicitly rejected the other two candidates. This may bond voters to Perot more

than we expect. It may also mean any criticism of Perot is weakened because it is measured against two already rejected personalities ("he may have some problems but they are both worst").

3. The odds are at least even money that Clinton will fade as the third party candidate. Perot's resources make him a serious alternative national candidate. His personal life and personal credibility makes him more acceptable than Clinton for most Americans. When they reduce the field to two choices in mid-September they may simply include Perot and exclude Clinton as the anti-Bush candidate (this happened to William Howard Taft in 1912, and to Judge Davis in the midwest in 1924). At that point Clinton rather than Perot would drop dramatically in support.

4. If Perot is the anti-establishment alternative to President Bush in October his ceiling of support could be much higher than people expect. First, the elite media's attacks could simply be ignored as further proof he is a genuine outsider. In fact, they could even be used by Perot as proof of his legitimacy (the classic populist anti-them approach). Second, if Clinton becomes the third party candidate his base could be much lower than people expect. We measure the two parties in a binary model. Republicans include the pro-Republicans and vice versa. But Perot is not the historic opponent of either party. Therefore, the parties bases may simply shrink to the pro-Democrat and pro-Republican voters. For Clinton that base could be as low as 25% (note the 1990 Connecticut Gubernatorial election). The voters willing to leave the Democrats to insure Bush loses could combine with the independents and anti-Bush Republicans to give Perot a ceiling of 45% in his support. A 45% Perot, 30% Bush, 25% Clinton race is very plausible.

**CONCLUSION:** We keep trying to force 1992 into a modern model. Normal, traditional consultants keep applying their knowledge of the normal in a year that is unique.

If the President is to recover from the current situation and win we had better start dealing with the reality of how unique this year is, how frightened and angry the American people are, and how deeply the American people believe the current situation is an unacceptable failure which justifies the radical gamble of a third candidate.

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To: The Bush Kids

June 1, 1992

I talked to Bob Macauley of Americares the other day. He is sending supplies to the Countries in the Former Soviet Union all the time.

He asked me to tell you that if you'd ever want to go on one of the trips to pass out medical supplies etc he'd be glad to take you. Jeb and "p" hit a home run on one such trip.

Just a thought.

Devotedly,

*By Dad*

P>S> I can visualize a Dad and Lad trip or a Dad and Lass trip.

FROM THE PRESIDENT

Daily



June 1, 1992

To: Phil Brady

Please ask someone to prepare replies to Jamie Bush and to Capt Watson.

I do not want to get Watson in trouble with DOD so please do not circulate his letter over there.

Maybe Roger porter can write a sensitive reply-ho does that very well.

Dear Jamie Your Uncle asked me to reply etc....same for Watson..

Dear Capt. Watson the President read you letter with interest and asked me to reply

Thanks

FROM THE PRESIDENT

James L. Bush

May 21, 1992

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

Dear Uncle George:

Enclosed is a letter from Tony Watson who my Uncle Draper Kauffman presented with his sword at his last Naval Academy graduation in 1969. Tony, who is Black and out of the Cabrini Green projects in Chicago, was the most distinguished member of his USNA class and is on track for admiral in a couple of years. He has been in Cambridge, Massachusetts, for two months and it's given us a chance to discuss a variety of things including the following idea.

The idea of deploying our most valuable military resource, people, in our cities this summer may have enormous merit. If thousands of highly trained and motivated military personnel were on the streets, in sweats and suits, not in uniform, performing any number of needed services, it could be a three-fer, as Ron Kauffman would say.

- 1) It says you care deeply and you will do anything you can to address the problems our inner cities will face when millions of kids hit the streets in the end of June.
- 2) It is an efficient and practical use of military personnel who are otherwise unoccupied, but still being paid in a post Cold War era.

The public perception is of our great military might sitting on the sideline at a cost of billions with no gain for the taxpayer as there is no immediate threat to our national security, except from within.

- 3) It could be worked neatly into America 2000 as qualified soldiers, sailors and airmen

teach remedial English, Math and Science courses in the mornings and provide recreational outlets in the afternoons and evenings.

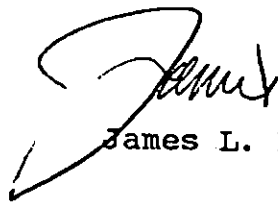
It would undoubtedly be a tremendous undertaking but, in many cities, the cost would not be too great as there are significant numbers of personnel nearby.

It is potentially a visionary undertaking that is equal in scope only to the problem our cities will face if they go up in flames. Wouldn't it be better to have our military deployed ahead of time in sweats; if it could possibly head off the possibility of their being there later in riot gear?

They could be detailed to various sites by the Department of Health and Human Services and/or H.U.D. who could serve as the clearing houses for RFPs received from churches and community groups.

The list of things they could do is endless. From teaching automobile mechanics to cooking; from sports clinics to medical and nutritional clinics in housing developments. Their presence would be non-threatening and constructive and would show how much you care. It would also ruin the Democratic National Convention. As Tony Watson suggested, you could call it Operation America.

As always, all our love and prayers,



James L. Bush

May 18, 1992

The President  
The White House  
1600 Pennsylvania Ave.  
Washington DC 20500

Dear Mr. President:

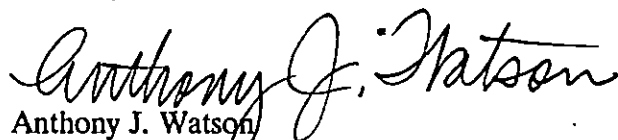
I know that these are busy times for you, but I hope you have a few moments to read my letter. My name is Tony Watson, and I am a captain in the U.S. Navy. We first met at the White House in February 1992 during the Black History Month reception. Following the event you sent an autographed picture to my mother, Virginia, who resides in the Cabrini-Green public housing projects in Chicago. Thank you for the memento and for taking the time to write to us from Air Force One.

I am currently attending a course in national securities studies at the JFK School of Government at Harvard University, enroute from the job as Deputy Commandant at the Naval Academy to command Submarine Squadron SEVEN in Hawaii. Like you and other Americans, I felt the extreme anguish of the events in Los Angeles. Here at Harvard we stopped class and discussed the issues at length, which was particularly therapeutic for me because I was overwhelmed with emotion. Having walked many miles in the shoes of those who live in housing projects with the violence and hopelessness, I sensed the despair as if I were there.

I know that you and others have been aggressively working these issues, and we are clearly making progress. I have a strong desire to help in any way I can. I was one of the lucky few to "escape" the projects and get the opportunity to travel the world via the Naval Academy, and I have always remained close to the youth in the inner city community. I offer in the enclosure three suggestions which, while not panaceas, I think could be of major import. Each are issues that could be worked simultaneously while we continue to work on specific plans for improvement of our cities.

I am grateful for the time and the personal attention you gave to my mother, and I wish you success in these challenging times. I look forward to your address next week at the Naval Academy, where I will be in attendance. If I may ever be of assistance to you, I stand ready to serve.

Sincerely,



Anthony J. Watson  
Captain, U.S. Navy  
6 Porter Road  
Annapolis, MD 21402  
410-626-2016

Enclosure

## ISSUES FOR CONSIDERATION

1. **RACIAL HARMONY.** This problem continues to cover us like a foggy haze and continues to cloud even the most earnest efforts to work together; it is not fading away on its own. We could benefit greatly in making a *very special* communication to the American people about the need to work in racial harmony. Suggested venue:

- Television address inspiring Americans to join together *now* in erasing racial disharmony and showing the world that we can set the example for mutual respect of each other.
- The President, with key members of congress and selected minority leaders, makes the address, emphasizing the non-partisan nature of this important matter.
- Set aside a day in the near future to get all Americans to stop work for 5 minutes at noon on that day to *personally commit* to fellowship with all races, the American way.
- Ask leaders in corporations, education and government to sponsor this effort. They should welcome the opportunity.

2. **REEMPHASIZE EDUCATION GOALS.** Use this opportunity to restate the goals, emphasizing that the education train must leave the station *now, with our youth aboard* and continue to run in the background while others deal with these issues at hand.

- Obtain support from corporate America to create an major advertsing campaign to focus on the goals.
- Focus on *one* of the goals so that it is remembered by all, and becomes common discussion amongst parents and even grade school children. If they know it like they know "Just Do It", they are more likely to do it.
- Designate education as an essential element of our National Security Strategy, separate from the military strategy, such that the average adult feels that he or she plays a vital role in the our readiness to meet the most challenging of times.

### 3. **USE MILITARY ROLE MODELS IN THE COMMUNITIES DURING THIS SUMMER.**

Together, Jamie Bush and I discussed the feasibility of sending thousands of military people into the inner cities to help build a sense of spirit that we are all in this effort together. It might be called OPERATION AMERICA, and could use many of the people returning home from overseas bases that have been downsized. Possible functions:

- Coordination of morning physical activities to build comradery
- Assist in coordinating cleanup efforts
- Teach summer classes to youth
- Help with corporately sponsored summer camps
- Provide a uniformed role model presence

These ideas are suggested to create events that will stimulate people to work together to move us forward.

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4 PM  
6/1/92

(1) Timing

- House: debate, June 10; vote, June 11 or 12.
- Senate: vote before July 2 -- possibly right after House.

(2) Social Security Complication

- The Gephardt ploy <sup>exempt Soc. Security</sup> <sup>inject</sup> Soc. Sec. <sup>into equation</sup>
- General guidance: Amendment should cover all outlays and receipts; but implementation should exempt Social Security.

(3) "Implementing" or "Enforcement" Legislation

- The opponents' tactics; *They return growth agenda*
- Panetta ploy ("How hard it is..."); *'s come "*
- Gephardt/Panetta ploys: revenue increase;
- Gramm counter; *modified Co-Rudman, Earned Incentive Free*
- Gingrich counter. *uses our growth agenda 4%, 4%, 3.2% 3.2% 3.2%* *Us " " might be found*

(4) Simple Message

- ✓ --- This is not radical: 43 States have balanced budget requirements; 32 have called for a federal Constitutional amendment.
- ✓ --- This is just common sense -- and it's about time.
- ✓ --- Someone has to stand up for future generations.

(5) Q & A. (see handout)

(6) Detail on how to balance (see handout)

Mr. President:

Just FYI. Here's  
a copy of what Nick  
Calio sent to  
Cong Carper.

May 11, 1992

Dear Tom:

Thank you for your recent letter to the President  
expressing your support for an inquiry into the Rodney  
King trial jury verdict.

We appreciate being advised of your thoughts about this  
matter. I have shared your letter with several of the  
President's advisors for their review.

Thank you again for writing.

With best regards,

Sincerely,

Nicholas E. Calio  
Assistant to the President  
for Legislative Affairs

The Honorable Thomas R. Carper  
House of Representatives  
Washington, D.C. 20515

NEC:JHH:

bcc: w/ copy of inc to Dept. of Justice - for direct  
response

bcc: w/ copy of inc to Counsel's Office - FYI

THE PRESIDENT HAS SEEN 9/1

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THOMAS R. CARPER  
DELAWARE, AT-LARGE

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May 1, 1992

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The President  
The White House  
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Mr. President:

I am writing to express my deep concern and disbelief of the outcome of the Rodney King police brutality trial. I, like most Americans, was horrified last year as I watched the videotape of Mr. King being brutally beaten by four Los Angeles Police Department police officers. I am now shocked by the jury's verdict and its aftermath.

I, like President Bush, would like to see justice prevail and to see "calm and a respect for the law" restored. But while I deplore violence as a means of protest, I can understand the passionate outcry from the community at this injustice. It seems hopelessness breeds violence, and for many of the citizens of Los Angeles and other cities in America today, there is a sense of hopelessness that has been exacerbated by this outcome.

I call on the Justice Department to pursue without delay its investigation of whether the assault on Mr. King constitutes a violation of his civil rights under federal law. Your expeditious action is both proper as a matter of law and may help to stem the spread of violent reaction to the King verdict.

While some may not consider Mr. King to be a pillar of the community, he is entitled to the same rights and protections as you or I. If his civil rights can be violated, so can ours. We all have a stake in seeing justice prevail in this case.

Sincerely,

Tom Carper  
Member of Congress

THE WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON  
May 30, 1992

BRIEFING ON U.N. CONFERENCE ON ENVIRONMENT AND DEVELOPMENT

DATE: June 1, 1992  
LOCATION: Camp David  
TIME: 10:00 - 11:00 a.m.  
FROM: BRENT SCOWCROFT

I. PURPOSE

To review U.S. position for the U.N. Conference on Environment and Development (UNCED).

II. BACKGROUND

UNCED will be held June 3-14 in Rio, twenty years after the first U.N. environment conference in Stockholm. More than 170 nations will participate, represented by over 130 heads of government/state and 10,000 delegates. Twelve thousand non-governmental organization (NGO) representatives are extended to attend parallel meetings in Rio. Unlike Stockholm, the Rio meeting purposely links environment and development.

Both the Framework Climate Change Convention and the Biodiversity Convention will be open for signature in Rio. Given our serious problems with financial, biotechnology, intellectual property rights and technology transfer aspects of the Biodiversity Convention, we have said we would not sign the text.

Although these two conventions are completed, there are a number of issues which remain open. Administrator Reilly, as head of the U.S. delegation to UNCED, will lead the negotiations on the following issues in Rio prior to your arrival:

(a) Rio Declaration

The Rio Declaration is a statement of principles on the environment and development. We continue to have concerns with four of the principles, particularly on the right to development and on responsibility and guilt.

(b) Agenda 21

Agenda 21 is a lengthy compilation of various actions intended to guide national and international activities in environment and development. The list is indicative rather than prescriptive. Various portions of Agenda 21 continue

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to pose problems for us, e.g., technology transfer, intellectual property rights, biotechnology and the financing provisions of various chapters.

(c) Forests

The U.S. has been a major proponent of a strong statement of principles on forests and a commitment to negotiate a legally binding convention. While the new initiative on forest conservation and sustainable use which you will announce on Monday should give us substantial momentum, many developing countries, led by Malaysia, continue to oppose a statement of forest principles. Some countries wish to link support for a forest convention with U.S. support for a desertification convention; we wish to avoid this.

(d) Financial Resources

There is as yet no agreed text on this critical issue. OECD countries agree that the World Bank's Global Environment Facility (GEF) should be the sole mechanism to fund the incremental costs of environmental projects which have global benefits. However, we continue to face demands from the G-7 for a new "Green Fund"; others, including some OECD countries, wish to revive the issue of getting developed countries to commit resources equivalent to 0.7% of GDP to official development assistance. We have always rejected this target. We also reject efforts by developing countries to get us to commit to particular levels of additional funding for environmental projects.

Nevertheless, the U.S. will provide, in fiscal year 1993, some \$698 million in financial assistance for the international environment. This includes \$50 million the Administration pledged to the Core Fund of the GEF earlier this year and the \$25 million the U.S. pledged to help developing countries do country studies.

U.S. Contributions to UNCED

Popular opinion is that the U.S. has dragged its feet on UNCED. The reality is quite different:

- o Forests and oceans cover the preponderance of the Earth's surface, and we have worked actively to get strong outcomes on both at Rio.
- o We have highlighted the importance of public participation in environmental issues, including access to information and participation in environmental decision-making. Both the Rio Declaration and Agenda 21 enshrine this principle.
- o We have stressed the value of environmental impact assessment; both the Rio Declaration and Agenda 21 pick up on this.

- o We have played a major role in promoting technology cooperation and in shaping the Agenda 21 chapter on this.
- o U.S. ideas on U.N. institutional reform, which stress more efficient use of existing resources and revitalization of ECOSOC, have driven the debate on this issue.

III. PARTICIPANTS

A list of participants is attached at Tab C.

IV. PRESS PLAN

White House photographer.

V. SEQUENCE

After your introductory remarks, Secretary Yeutter will give an overview of UNCED and Under Secretary Zoellick will cover the key issues at Rio. Robert Grady will then review the Administration's environmental record and the key elements proposed for your remarks in Rio. The general discussion will enable Administrator Reilly and the other participants to give their views on how we can best achieve U.S. objectives at Rio.

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POINTS TO BE MADE FOR BRIEFING ON UNCED

- As you all know, I will be in Rio on June 12. I expect it to be an interesting and productive visit.
- I believe we have much to be proud of in our environmental record. As I understand it, much of the UNCED agenda reflects U.S. ideas.
- Our negotiators on climate change and on other issues such as forests and oceans have done a fine job.
- Before Bill Reilly leaves for Rio, I wanted to get an assessment on where we stand and what still needs to be accomplished in Rio.
- I would also like your views on how I can best use my time in Rio.
- Clayton, would you give us an overview and then perhaps Bob Zoellick and Bob Grady could go into the details.

BRIEFING ON THE U.N. CONFERENCE ON ENVIRONMENT AND DEVELOPMENT

DATE: June 1, 1992  
LOCATION: Camp David  
TIME: 10 A.M.

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- II. Key UNCED ISSUES . . . . . Robert Zoellick
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  - o Forests
  - o Oceans
  - o Biodiversity
  - o Financial Resources
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LIST OF PARTICIPANTS

The President

The Vice President

James A. Baker, III, Secretary of State

Brent Scowcroft, Assistant to the President for National Security  
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Clayton Yeutter, Counsellor to the President for Domestic  
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William Reilly, Administrator of the Environmental Protection  
Agency

Michael Deland, Chairman of the Council on Environmental Quality

Robert Zoellick, Under Secretary of State for Economic and  
Agricultural Affairs

Robert Grady, Associate Director for Natural Resources, Energy  
and Science, OMB

Eric Melby, Senior Director for International Economic Affairs, NSC  
(notetaker)



# News Summary

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## **INTERNATIONAL NEWS**

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Classified plans approved by an NSC deputies committee within the last two weeks call for basing the Black Hawks in all three countries and using them to ferry teams of DEA agents and local anti-narcotics police on rapid response raids against clandestine landing strips and smuggling ships, the officials said.

A senior Administration official rejected suggestions that the NSC-approved plans represent a radical departure from existing U.S. drug operations. He said the planned escalation is a modest expansion of ongoing DEA raids in Guatemala and an extension to Jamaica and the Dominican Republic of an existing joint DEA-DOD operation in the Bahamas and the Turks and Caicos Islands.

But the plans have provoked debate among Administration anti-drug agencies, with some officials warning that the operations could cause political problems in the region. The State Department has also raised concerns about the escalation in Guatemala, arguing that it will increase the U.S. presence in a country with a simmering guerrilla war whose military has been branded one of the worst human rights violators in the hemisphere.

(Michael Isikoff, Washington Post, A1)

### **PRESIDENT BUSH TO ANNOUNCE FORESTRY INITIATIVE**

President Bush, facing criticism for his environmental record as the U.N. Earth Summit approaches, will unveil a major global forest conservation initiative Monday, William Reilly said. Reilly said President Bush's forestry initiative would devote more than \$100 million annually to support global conservation and the wise use of the world's forests.

"The President will refer back to the fact that in 1990 in Houston at the G-7 summit, he first proposed a worldwide convention on forestry," Reilly said on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley." "Developing countries are not ready for that," Reilly added. "All right, they're ready perhaps for a statement of principles on good forest management practices. Those countries that do in fact enter into that process, that work toward a convention, we will begin to work with in new partnerships, significantly increasing U.S. support for wise forestry and conservation and, we hope, bringing the rest of the world to do as much."

Roger Wilson, political director of Greenpeace International, Saturday accused the U.S. of being selfish after it said it would not sign a treaty on preserving the world's wildlife and natural resources. Wilson said this decision was consistent with other Administration actions, and shows that "narrow national interests are taking precedent over coming to some kind of global agreement."

(UPI)

**SAVING PLANT AND ANIMAL LIFE**

It's probably going to get second billing to global warming at the Earth Summit, but the treaty on biodiversity that will also be presented to heads of state in Rio de Janeiro represents at least the possibility of a breakthrough in international efforts to preserve Earth's rich but increasingly threatened variety of plant and animal life.

The Convention on Biological Diversity is viewed by conservationists as an important step toward cooperative efforts to catalogue the world's genetic resources, slow the disappearance of species, and make conservation of species and ecosystems an integral part of economic planning.

The Administration had strongly opposed the treaty, and few observers had expected Bush to sign it. E.U. Curtis Bohlen, assistant secretary of state for the environment, said the U.S. could not agree to sign the treaty because of lingering unanswered questions about financing the treaty's ambitious agenda, particularly whether funding would be managed by an existing international agency or a newly created one.

Despite current opposition, Bohlen said, if the financing mechanisms are worked out to the Bush Administration's satisfaction at a later date, it is possible the U.S. would then sign the treaty.

(Tom Kenworthy, Washington Post, A15)

**WITH SANCTIONS VOTED, U.S. FAVORS ATTRITION OVER FORCE**

Bush Administration officials expressed reluctance Sunday to use armed force to support tough new economic sanctions against the Yugoslav government, preferring first to assess the effects of the U.N. embargo approved on Saturday.

Washington's immediate goal, senior officials said, was to persuade the Serbian-dominated Yugoslav military to lift its blockade of Sarajevo. President Bush sent a letter to Congressional leaders Sunday, saying he had frozen \$214 million in Yugoslav holdings in this country. But there are reports that Belgrade may have shifted much of its \$1.5 billion in foreign currency reserves from Western banks to private or secret accounts in Cyprus.

Administration officials conceded that enforcing sanctions in Serbia could be difficult, but held out hope that worldwide condemnation would jar Belgrade into compliance. If not, officials said it could take months, perhaps years, before life became desperate enough for the Serbs to force them to make meaningful changes.

The Administration would strongly resist sending American troops into a Beirut-type operation in an election year. "No one is pushing the military option very hard at this point," a senior Pentagon official said. "At the moment, the emphasis is trying to get as much international political and economic support to pressure the Serbs."

(Eric Schmitt, New York Times, A8)

**SERBIAN LEADER DERIDES U.N. SANCTIONS**

**BELGRADE** -- President Milosevic Sunday shrugged off the imposition of U.N. economic sanctions against the new Serbian-controlled Yugoslav state and predicted that its international isolation would not last long.

Sanctions are "the price we have to pay for supporting Serbs outside Serbia," said Milosevic, whose overthrow is the implicit goal of Saturday's U.N. sanctions vote. "Serbia will oppose the blockade with truth," he said. "The accusation of Serbian aggression in Bosnia is ridiculous; every citizen knows that we did not do it."

In Washington Sunday, a senior American official said that even though the U.S. has not recognized the new Serbia-Montenegro union as successor to the decades-old six-republic Yugoslav federation, "we are dealing with them as people we hold accountable" for the warfare in Bosnia. He added that the Administration's expectations are embodied in the U.N. sanctions, saying, "The resolution pretty much speaks for itself." A second U.S. official said that the diplomatic relationship is "a bit ambiguous, obviously, because we don't recognize the new entity." But depending on Belgrade's response to the current sanctions, he said, there is the possibility of other measures to "ratchet up the pressure."  
(Blaine Harden, Washington Post, A1)

**GREEK AMERICANS PROTEST NEW REPUBLIC'S USE OF 'MACEDONIA'**

Tens of thousands of Greek Americans came to Washington from Sunday to protest the use of the Greek name Macedonia by one of the new republics breaking away from Yugoslavia. Protesters demanded that President Bush refuse to recognize the republic if it continues to call itself Macedonia. They want the new country to call itself the Republic of Skopje, after its capital city.

"Hasty recognition of the controversial new republic on Greece's northern border will further destabilize this volatile region, surely causing a political crisis in Greece," protesters wrote, urging the President to preserve the longstanding relations the U.S. has with Greece.  
(Sandra Evans, Washington Post, A20)

**ASPIN BACKS NUCLEAR TEST BAN**

Rep. Aspin said Monday the U.S. should stop testing nuclear weapons as a signal of its commitment to curbing the proliferation of arms of mass destruction. A copy of Aspin's speech was released.

Aspin said the Bush Administration has been preaching non-proliferation to other countries while continuing to test nuclear weapons. Imposing a testing ban would be a step toward securing international agreement on a non-proliferation effort, he said.

Aspin's decision to call for a nuclear test ban comes as a growing number of other lawmakers have made a similar appeal. Rep. Kopetski is expected to offer an amendment to the fiscal 1993 defense budget this week that would impose a one-year moratorium on testing, provided the former Soviet republics continue their ban. The measure has at least 218 co-sponsors in the House, including Rep. Gephardt, and Aspin predicted that the House will approve the amendment.  
(Donna Cassata, AP)

**TAKING ON THE PRESIDENT OVER CHINA'S TRADE STATUS**

As President Bush seeks to convince lawmakers that China should be allowed to send goods to the U.S. with a special low tariff and no strings attached, 36-year-old Haiching Zhao, president of the International Association of Chinese Students and Scholars, is leading the lobbying effort to get strings attached.

For the privilege of marketing Chinese-made shoes, shirts and other products to Americans, Haiching argues, Beijing should be pressured by Washington to release its political prisoners, at the very least. Bush flatly disagrees.

Haiching plans to launch his bid to lobby Congress on the issue later this week. On Thursday, the third anniversary of the Tiananmen Square massacre, he and other students will propose at a ceremony here that the U.S. continue granting China MFN status only on condition that an estimated 1,000 Chinese protesters imprisoned during the bloody military crackdown be freed. Washington, he said, should also demand that China stop persecuting religious believers, harassing western journalists, jamming Western radio broadcasts and exporting nuclear technology around the world.

Administration officials respond that the Chinese students are promoting an isolationist policy that will be harmful to U.S.-Chinese relations in the long run. "We have met with the students and will continue to keep our lines of communication open to them," one Administration source said. "But we feel that our current policy towards China is the most effective one."

(Gary Lee, Washington Post, A17)

## NATIONAL NEWS

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### CLINTON FAULTS BUSH ON ANTI-FAMILY VETOES

LOS ANGELES -- Bill Clinton turned the debate over family values into criticism of the Bush Administration's approach to urban issues Sunday.

"All this talk about family values, our adversaries in the other party talk about family values; the fellow running as an independent candidate talks about family values," Clinton said at the noon service of the West Angeles Church of God in Christ, located in one of the city's riot-devastated neighborhoods. "But how can you have family values in a country that doesn't value families?" he asked as he noted pro-family legislation that was vetoed by President Bush. He also criticized Republicans for assailing welfare recipients. "I think people on welfare ought to work, but first give them an education and skill and child care," he said. "I think people should take care of their children."

(Michael Stott, Washington Times, A4)

### HARD TIMES FUEL CALIFORNIA VOTERS' ANGER

LOS ANGELES -- Californians, like Texans and Northeasterners before them, are confronting an ugly fact of economic life: A boom can breed a bust, even in a state whose years of heady growth made it seem recession-proof.

Over the past two years, half a million jobs have disappeared from California payrolls, roughly 30% of all those lost to the nation during the recession. California's unemployment rate was 8% in April, and it topped 15% in some smaller metropolitan areas of the state.

Voters appear ready to express their anger over the economy here in Tuesday's Democratic and Republican primaries. Both President Bush and Bill Clinton trail Ross Perot in the latest California polls. "As screwed up as the economy is, maybe it would not be a bad idea to have a businessman for president," said Scott Winkler, who labeled himself a conservative. "George Bush is responsible for a lot of things that have happened."

(John Berry & Lou Cannon, Washington Post, A7)

### ENERGY SECRETARY WATKINS TO PLAY MOTOWN TO THE TUNE OF \$37 MILLION

Secretary Watkins might be the last person in the federal government you would associate with Motown Records. Check him out Monday morning. Watkins will be at Motown headquarters on Sunset Boulevard in Hollywood.

The Energy Department selected Motown, which department officials describe as the largest black-owned business in the Los Angeles area, to announce a tenfold increase in the department's deposits in minority-owned banks. Watkins is scheduled to deliver \$37 million to be deposited in eight banks in the Los Angeles area.

(Thomas Lippman, Washington Post, A17)

**MEDICAL JOURNAL ADS CALLED MISLEADING**

Researchers said most of the 109 advertisements for prescription drugs they examined in leading medical journals either lack so many facts or contain so much misleading information that if physicians relied on them alone they might not prescribe the drugs correctly.

According to a study released Sunday, which covered ads in 10 journals in 1990, "50 Percent of the advertisements had little or no educational value" and "60 percent" were "poor or unacceptable in terms of scientific references."

In an editorial that appears in the same issue of the Annals of Internal Medicine, FDA Commissioner David Kessler said, "As the study indicates, the problem of misleading drug advertisements is real.... Advertisements of prescription drugs present problems that are not encountered in advertisements for other products."

But he said the FDA cannot solve the problem alone and said what is needed is self-policing and education by the drug industry itself.  
(Spencer Rich, Washington Post, A1)

**ECONOMY GREW AT A 2.4% RATE IN FIRST QUARTER**

The economy grew at a faster pace in the first quarter than originally thought, but analysts found a dark lining in the new report.

The Commerce Department said inventories were larger in the first quarter than initially estimated. That could mean manufacturers will be slow to increase production and hire new workers.

The gross domestic product increased at an annual rate of 2.4% in the first quarter, the department said. In its advance estimate released in April, the department said the economy grew only 2%. The figure will be revised once more. An accompanying report said corporate after-tax profits surged 8% in the first quarter, the biggest increase since the first quarter of 1988.

(Lucinda Harper, Wall Street Journal, A2)

**JOBS, JOBS, JOBS**

**MILWAUKEE** -- A quarter of U.S. companies plan to hire new workers this summer, painting a rosy employment picture similar to 1983, when a solid recovery rescued the country from recession, a hiring survey said Sunday. The prospective gains in employment revealed by Manpower Inc.'s quarterly survey were the strongest since the aborted recovery of the second half of 1991, and this time pointed to a sustainable economic upturn, the temporary hiring firm said.  
(Business Roundup, Washington Times, B4)

**ANN LANDERS TELLS BUSH TO HELP PEOPLE FIND JOBS**

**OMAHA** -- Ann Landers gave President Bush some free advice: Do more to help people find jobs. The Los Angeles riots showed that unemployment is the worst problem facing America today, Landers said after delivering a commencement address to Bellevue College graduates. "People without jobs cannot be expected to behave in a lawful, measured way," she said. (Nation, Washington Times, A2)

## NETWORK NEWS

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(Sunday evening, May 31)

### YUGOSLAVIA

CBS's Connie Chung: Guns reportedly were silent and cease-fires apparently in effect today, a day after tough U.N. sanctions were imposed in Yugoslavia. The aim is to force Belgrade to bring peace to Bosnia and Hercegovina. But as Barry Petersen reports, the citizens of Belgrade were not silent today.

Petersen reports they took to the streets by the tens of thousands, marching against the war. And they made it clear their fight is not with world, not with the U.N. sanctions but with their own leader.

(Vuk Draskovic, opposition leader: "The enemy of our nation, of our future is not in New York, London, Moscow, Washington or Paris but right here in capital of Serbia.")

Chung reports President Bush sent a letter to congressional leaders telling them he has frozen \$214 million of Yugoslav holdings in the U.S. (CBS-Lead)

ABC's Forest Sawyer: Our lead story tonight is in what used to part of Yugoslavia. All day long Serbian forces have besieged the cities of Dubrovnik and Sarajevo trying to crush majority Muslims and Croats who voted to break away from Yugoslavia. But there is hope tonight the fighting will soon come to an end. By tomorrow both cities are expected to be observing a U.N. brokered cease-fire. And it appears now both sides were urged to the uneasy peace by tough, new international sanctions and by the complaints of their own people.

ABC's David Ensor reports thousands marched in Belgrade in protest against the war and against Serbia's formerly communist regime. The protesters are divided on whether the U.N. sanctions are fair, but many fear they will not achieve their purpose. One day after the sanctions were imposed they had one effect already -- to make the society even more bitterly divided. Many Serbs are rallying behind the government.

(unidentified man: "This is an American crime against Serbian nation.") Serbian president Milosevic said the U.N. charge that he is backing the slaughter in Bosnia-Hercegovina and elsewhere is false.

(Milosevic: "Every citizen in this country knows that we didn't do that.") (ABC-Lead)

NBC's Keith Morrison: Today was the "day after" in Yugoslavia and what an awful they had. The day after worldwide U.N. sanctions, Yugoslavian assets are frozen and in the U.S. and elsewhere trade and travel links are cut. The people who run that battered country are facing condemnation within and without. Even the national soccer team has been banned from the world cup. So today they are calling for another cease-fire to start tomorrow, maybe.

(NBC-Lead)

## ENVIRONMENT/ADMINISTRATION

Chung reports the Bush Administration said today it will boost U.S. aid to conserve the world's forests by more than \$100 million a year. (CBS-10)

Sawyer reports of the environmental wars. In just three days the biggest meeting of world leaders opens in Rio. And the U.S. is under fire for standing in the way of efforts to protect the planet. Today the Bush Administration tried some damage control, but it may be viewed as too little too late.

ABC's Barrie Dunsmore reports the Bush Administration is being sharply criticized by environmentalists. With the world headed toward environmental catastrophe, they charge the U.S. has been watering down and blocking the conference planners attempts to achieve some modest international agreements. Today on "This Week With David Brinkley," William Reilly defended the Administration's approach to the upcoming earth summit and signaled a new U.S. initiative.

(Reilly: "What we did in the U.S. position, which has prevailed with respect to targets and timetables, is to make commitments we are absolutely certain we can and will honor. The President will announce tomorrow a major initiative affecting worldwide forestry.")

Reilly said the U.S. will spend more than \$100 million to help those countries willing to conserve their forests. And it will work for an international treaty to protect forests. The destruction of the world's rain forests is one of the major items to be discussed in Rio. The Bush initiative is clearly a response to the negative reaction which followed Friday's announcement that the U.S. would not sign the biological diversity treaty. For rejecting that agreement and for weakening the treaty on global warming, Sen. Gore today charged the President with abdicating his responsibility to lead the world in protecting the environment.

(Sen. Gore, "Brinkley": "President Bush prevented the world from reaching some meaningful commitments that would get this process off to a good start. These agreements are going to be mainly symbolic, but they'll be important nonetheless.")

The earth summit would be no picnic for any American president. The U.S. is seen as both the problem and the solution to saving the global environment. Such are the burdens of being the world's richest country and its biggest polluter. (ABC-2)

Morrison reports the organizers of the earth summit are complaining that their agenda has already been sharply diminished by whom? By the President of the U.S.

NBC's Ed Rabel reports some environmentalists are calling the meeting a sham because treaties to halt environmental destruction have been watered down. Sen. Gore agrees.

(Sen. Gore: "President Bush had to be dragged kicking and screaming to earth summit. And before he would agree to go he insisted that the treaties to be signed there be so watered down that they don't really mean very much anymore.")

Example: The treaty on cutting greenhouse gas emissions sets no specific targets. And one on indiscriminate logging is little more than a set of ideas. Still, the man who negotiated the treaties for the U.S. denies there was sellout.

(Curtis Bohlen, Assistant Secretary of State: "I don't view it as a watering down. I view it as taking a different approach, which over the long run will produce more results for the benefit of the world.") (NBC-2)

Morrison says when President Bush travels to Rio this week he will doubtless get cool reception from many environmentalists. The U.S. has forced the conference to weaken its primary agreement on global warming. It has refused to sign a second on the sharing of biotechnology. Today, we spoke to William Reilly. He told us the President has a plan of his own.

Reilly: The President will announce tomorrow at the Goddard Space Center a major increase in U.S. support for the conservation of forests in the developing world -- an issue that has been important to him since he first announced support for a worldwide convention on forests back in 1990. We are doing our share, I think, and we'll continue to do it. We'll, in fact, increase it.

Morrison: ...The conference is proposing over the next few years a significant change in the way developing and developed countries treat one another to the tune of hundreds of billions of dollars....

Reilly: There's been a lot of loose talk about \$125 billion of new money being necessary to help the developing world manage its environment. Those numbers are not carefully derived. They've never been scrubbed or analyzed. I don't know anybody who fully subscribes to them. In any event, there's no way this conference of any future conference will serve as basis for those kinds of north-south financial transfers. The real importance of the conference in Rio is to help people understand the lessons of Eastern Europe -- that economic policies and strong environmental projections can reinforce one another.

Reilly: ...The environment has been a sideshow issue for a lot of countries. We've moved it closer to the mainstream, I think, in the Bush Administration than its ever been before. Now we're trying to get the rest of the world to understand, particularly the developing world, that strong protections for forests, protection for your groundwater, better attention to the health impacts of air pollution -- these things can naturally have a positive impact on your economic performance. (NBC-8)

#### ENVIRONMENT/KANSAS CITY

Chung reports Kansas City has declared victory in the fight against air pollution after 10 years of hard work. The EPA has just designated this metropolitan area as the first in the nation to meet the tough requirements of the Clean Air Act. The EPA hopes it will be a model for the rest of the country.

(Morris Kay, EPA: "It's important that we have a community of the area the size of Kansas City, which is one of the larger communities in the U.S. to be able to make these achievements.") With a success rate like this, Kansas City hopes to do the seemingly impossible -- combine the goal of cleaner air with economic growth.

(Emanuel Cleaver, Mayor of Kansas City, MO: "The truth of the matter is we want people to breathe clean air. But breathing clean air while you're unemployed is not going to give you a great sense of quality of life. So now we can have both.")

The reason Kansas City thinks it can have both is that cleaner air means lower costs for industries that relocate there. Environmentalists say the problem lies in a clean-air strategy that is far too modest.

(Barry Commoner, environmentalist: "We've been using the wrong strategy. And the Clean Air Act is continuing that faulty strategy. Instead of preventing pollution, it tries to control it, and we know that doesn't work.") (CBS-11)

### CALIFORNIA PRIMARY

ABC's Chris Bury reports all the presidential horses went through their paces here this weekend.

(TV coverage of President Bush shaking hands.)

The man [Perot] getting the most attention here is not on the ballot and write-ins aren't allowed. Even so, none of the above seems to be a common refrain.

(unidentified man: "I'm so disenchanted with government the way it is that I want to see new blood in there.")

(unidentified man: "I think it's kind of humdrum. I don't think people are really that enthused about it.")

One reason for that: fallout from the L.A. riots has pushed politics off the front pages. Whatever interest is here it seems is not for president but Congress [California Senate race].

(ABC-5)

Morrison reports the election campaign ground along today -- Democratic candidates crisscrossing California, the President taking the day off and Pat Buchanan telling "Meet The Press," he thinks Ross Perot is the man to beat in November. (CBS-6; NBC-4)

### PEROT/NAVY

Sawyer reports Ross Perot has been coming under closer scrutiny for seeking an early discharge from the Navy. At first, you may recall, Perot said he wanted out because he didn't like the immoral behavior of the men he had to serve with. Later, he blamed his request on the captain of his ship. Perot said that as a Lieutenant he refused to spend the crews recreation money on refurbishing then-Captain Gerald Scott's cabin. And he wouldn't let the captain get at the ship's liquor supply. Today, Scott called Perot a liar.

(Scott: "That is absolutely and unequivocally totally false.") Nonetheless, Scott says he is supporting Perot for president.

(ABC-6)

**HAITIAN ARRESTS**

Chung says there are reports today of the continuing crackdown in Haiti: Human rights sources say a truck carrying dozens of prisoners arrived in Port-au-Prince. Witnesses say they were arrested and beaten after an army barracks was sent on fire.

(CBS-15)

**IRAQ/PRESIDENT**

Chung reports the Los Angeles Times says President Bush wants to almost triple to \$40 million CIA funds for covert operations against Iraq's Saddam Hussein. The White House had no comment.

(CBS-4)

**IRAQ/NUCLEAR WEAPONS**

Chung reports U.N. experts demolished more buildings today at a key Iraqi nuclear site 25 miles south of Baghdad. They are expected to finish their work tomorrow.

(CBS-5)

**LIBYA/TERRORISM**

Sawyer reports now it appears Libya is trying to repair its relations with the rest of the world. It has taken a number of steps to convince other countries that it's getting out of the business of terrorism but so far with little success.

ABC's Pierre Salinger reports Libya's foreign minister Beschari sent a letter to Secretary General Boutros Ghali affirming once again that Libya shut down all terrorist camps in the country and inviting the U.N. to send an inspection team to Libya to verify his statement. Conversations with senior officials reveal that Beschari has received positive signals in response from the U.N. Moammar Gaddafi has also been trying to establish dialogue with Washington and London but so far has failed. Earlier, ABC News was able to verify that Al Kala [phonetic], a terrorist training camp identified by the CIA, had been closed.

(ABC-7)

**CHINESE HUMAN RIGHTS**

Chung reports a human rights group charges that some 500 activists during China's 1989 crackdown may still be jailed in one province alone. Asia Watch also charges political prisoners are routinely tortured.

(CBS-14)

**MEDICAL SKIN PATCHES**

CBS's Bill Geist says the hot new fashion trend for spring was patches -- patches to stop sea sickness, patches to make you stop smoking, patches for everything. They're called trans-dermal delivery systems with penetration enhancers. The trend took off when President Bush wore a sea-sick patch when he met with Gorbachev.

(TV coverage of President Bush at Malta meeting.)

(CBS-16)

## **ABC -- THIS WEEK WITH DAVID BRINKLEY**

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**Moderator:** David Brinkley. **Panel:** George Will, Sam Donaldson.

**Guests:** Michael Oppenheimer, Environmental Defense Fund; Sen. Gore; William Reilly.

**Guest:** Michael Oppenheimer.

**Oppenheimer:** ...The trouble is that progress [on the environmental front] will continue to be slowed until the U.S. shows leadership.... Until this Administration realizes its responsibility, there's no reason that other countries should move very far....

**Donaldson:** A lot of Americans are out of work.... And it's very difficult saying to them, "And we're going to put more of you out of work, and we're going to require industry to move very quickly now at the economic expense of this country and your jobs." That's the opposition as you well know to tough controls for the year 2000 and global warming.

**Oppenheimer:** Helping the environment is not about hurting the economy. The Administration itself published a document a month ago which indicated a whole set of strategies which can both save money and reduce global warming, for instance, at the same time. The whole sustainable development concept means finding those strategies that do both at once, and we have barely scratched the surface.

**Will:** ...Are you sure there's what you'd call a settled scientific consensus on this [global climate]?

**Oppenheimer:** ...There is a consensus, represented again in a report out of the White House a month ago, which said, "that there is a consensus among a broad range of scientists including a majority of U.S. scientists that we're building up the greenhouse gases, and this will lead to a warming of the earth in the range of three degrees to eight degrees Fahrenheit over the next century." That would make earth warmer than any time in the history of the human species, and it would be a faster warming than any in the history of civilization. That's a threat we need to act on now.

**Guest:** Sen. Gore.

**Will:** ...What worries a lot of people is that the recipe for environmentalism as defined at the Rio conference seems to imply an awful lot more government regulation, and people don't have a lot of confidence in the government's ability to foresee the niceties of what it calls sustainable growth. Should people be worried about that?

**Gore:** I think it's ironic that so many conservatives feel that the environmental crisis is an exaggerated excuse for statism...because most environmentalists who have spent time looking at this crisis around the world identify governments as more responsible than perhaps any other institutions....

**Will:** It's unclear to me what people will be committed to, what nations will be committed to, in the way of trimming their sovereignty and obeying by international community decisions. Let me read you principle two of the draft as it was at least recently: "States have in accordance with the charter, the United Nations and the principles of international law, the sovereign right to exploit their own resources pursuant to their own environmental and developmental policies," and then it goes on to say "and the responsibility to do so wisely." What exactly, if exactly anything, does that commit anyone to?

**Gore:** Ironically, the Bush Administration objected to that particular statement.... There is an undefined fear again on the part of many conservatives that this whole movement is leading toward a surrender of sovereignty to some supranational entity. I don't know of many people who are arguing in favor of that.... Unfortunately, in the treaties that have been designed for signature at Rio, President Bush prevented the world from reaching some meaningful commitments that would get this process off to a good start. These agreements are going to be mainly symbolic, but they'll be important nonetheless.

**Donaldson:** The Administration was able to tone down the global warming treaty so that there will not be enforceable curbs by the year 2000 on the number of emissions -- carbon dioxide and other emissions into the atmosphere. If you were sitting in the White House today and our industrialists came to you and said, "We just can't do this without throwing a lot of people out of work, without losing in an economic sense for this country," what would you say to them?

**Gore:** I'd say why is it that the largest Japanese business organization, the Ki Dan Rin (phonetic) is arguing for much tougher limits on pollution than those embodied in U.S. law? Are they just soft headed in Japan about international business competition? Or do they know something that we don't? In fact, the Japanese and the Germans are now saying openly that the biggest new market in the history of world business is the market for the new products and processes that make possible economic progress without the destruction of the environment....

**Donaldson:** Why do you think President Bush bought on to his advisers -- that part of the them which won the day on the economic side? Clearly he doesn't just want to protect polluters per se.

**Gore:** Oh, I think that it's a short-term viewpoint versus a long-term viewpoint.... We are looked to by the rest of the world for leadership, but President Bush has abdicated that responsibility and instead is focusing on the short-term objections of those who want to hang on to outdated, polluting ways of the past.

Guest: William Reilly.

Brinkley: ...Why is President Bush so reluctant here -- the Rio conference?

Reilly: President Bush isn't reluctant. We made that announcement certainly late. It was used as an instrument to effect a good result from our point of view in the negotiations on climate change. We got a prudent sensible treaty that we can commit to, and that I think starts a very important process. The President has been wanting and intending to go to the Rio conference, simply delayed in announcing it, in order to try to get the best result for the United States and the world. I think he did.

Will: A hundred and sixty-one governments will be represented down there. They can't all have the same interests. Who's going to win?

Reilly: ...I think that the world will win from this conference a whole range of things that have gotten less attention, perhaps, than the climate or even the biological diversity convention in recent days. There are commitments going to be made to improving understanding of the oceans. There are commitments to be made to community right to know -- freedom of information, no regulation, no government intervention -- something that has been very powerful in the United States where releases of information about toxic pollution are annually made available throughout the world. It's a major step forward. One of the achievements I think we're likely to get there is a commitment on the part of a lot of developing countries to the use of economic instruments. I don't think we've ever seen that word in a U.N. document before. That is based on United States' experience. We are incentivizing pollution controls just as we did in the Clean Air Act, and it will be a contribution we'll make from what has been a largely successful environmental experience in America.

Donaldson: ...Other nations wanted to commit by the year 2000 to holding pollutants to the 1990 levels. The Administration, by using the threat to withhold the presidential visit as a black jack, which you say was your tactic, got it watered down. Why isn't it fair to say that this Administration has sold out to the polluters?

Reilly: We have begun, I think, a very historic process. If you look back at the progress we've made since 1985 when the Vienna convention was signed to eliminate chlorofluorocarbons, ...that progress moved very fast. And the yet the convention that began the process had a lot less by way of commitments in it than this climate treaty. What we did in the U.S. position, which has prevailed, with respect to targets and timetables, is to make commitments we are absolutely certain we can and will honor. I think that's a respectful position in international affairs.

Donaldson: ...Why should anyone believe us, meaning the United States, when it now says it has a commitment to move forward? In mid-May the Clean Air Act, over which you argued vigorously with the Administration that it ought to be enforced -- an exemption was given for pollutants. So why should we believe that the Administration --

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**Reilly:** ...We have had our differences within the Administration. These are obviously significant issues. They affect a lot of considerations and sometimes entail a lot of costs. But let's keep it in perspective. The granting of permits initially will have the full range of public participation, notice, opportunity for hearing, comment and the rest. It's only these so-called minor permit amendments on which I had a different position.

**Donaldson:** If it's so minor, I was just going to ask you why did you fight so vigorously on the other side?

**Reilly:** I considered it important, and my own counsel advised me with respect to the law. The Justice Department, which is the final arbiter of things legal, came to a different conclusion about the requirements of the law, and so did the President. I accept that and we'll move on. But minor permits amendment -- the sun will still rise in the East. This is not a major undercutting of the Clean Air Act.

**Donaldson:** ...Why wouldn't you sign the Species Act, for instance, in Rio?

**Reilly:** The President will announce tomorrow a major initiative affecting worldwide forestry. He will refer back to the fact that in 1990, in Houston at the G-7 summit, he first proposed a worldwide convention on forestry. Developing countries are not ready for that. All right. They're ready perhaps for a statement of principles on good forest management practices. Those countries that do, in fact, enter into that process, that work toward a convention, we will begin to work with in new partnerships, significantly increasing the United States' support for wise forestry and conservation and we hope bringing the rest of the world to do as much.

**Donaldson:** Ninety-eight countries helped negotiate this Species Treaty and the United States, by being unwilling to sign it, is once again sending the signal, "Not us, not the big boy on the block."

**Reilly:** We could not have made it more clear that we want a biological diversity convention. We have, in fact, the strongest protection for species and for plants and animals in the United States of any country in the world. However, the negotiations resulted in a treaty that we cannot accept. This is not because it has too strong commitments in the protection of biological diversity, but because it threatens to blow away intellectual property rights and has no regard for our patents and to take a specialized approach to biotechnology, a technology in which the United States leads the world and which we believe is going to have great economic but also environmental advantages.

**DISCUSSION On Perot, Cokie Roberts joins panel.**

**Will:** ...It's not the strength of Perot that is astonishing, other than as an index of the weakness of the other two.

**Roberts:** The weakness of the other two is quite remarkable, and that's what you hear in voter interviews all over the country....

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## **NBC -- MEET THE PRESS**

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**Moderator:** Tim Russert. **Panel:** Elizabeth Drew, Robert Novak.

**Guests:** Pat Buchanan, Jerry Brown.

**Guest:** Pat Buchanan.

**Russert:** ...Can Ross Perot win the presidency?

**Buchanan:** Yes he can, I think. What the country is saying is that it does not want a second Bush Administration, it doesn't want George Bush, it wants to overturn the establishment of both political parties in Washington, D.C. Perot is coming to represent that to the American people. And as of now, the election of '92 is shaping up as a referendum on Ross Perot.

**Russert:** ...What can George Bush do, or what should George Bush do in order to win this race?

**Buchanan:** I think George Bush should have come home to the fundamental beliefs, ideas and ideals of the Republican Party. He's a big taxer, he's a big spender, and he's off after this new world order which is not where the American people want to go. He's increasing foreign aid, he won't do anything about illegal immigration, he's perceived as a leader who is not deeply in touch with the problems of his country. I don't know exactly what he should do. I know what I would do if I were President. I'd be a much more activist President on these issues I've talked about, but I don't know if Mr. Bush believes that. I think he's an establishment Republican, and the country wants to turn over the establishment.

**Buchanan:** ...With regard to Mr. Bush, I am going to endorse him if he's the nominee in August, but I'm not going to take back anything I said because I believe it's the truth....

**Drew:** ...Where does your movement go if Ross Perot's remains successful?

**Buchanan:** Right now it's my organization -- parts of it are going to Ross Perot. They are calling the headquarters and saying that because of all the trashing the President's men did to me they are not going to support him, and they're going to Perot....

**Drew:** There's a lot of talk here in Washington that Mr. Bush needs a shakeup of his White House staff, his campaign management, that he needs James Baker to come back. Do you think that any of that could help him very much?

**Buchanan:** ...George Bush's problem is the perception that he does not know exactly where he is going. He does not know exactly where he is taking the country.

**Novak:** ...What do you have to do to get a place on the speaking platform there [Houston]? Have you had any negotiations yet on that?

**Buchanan** No, we're still running for votes in California, and we've got some good issues out here.... But I think it is in Mr. Bush's best interest to have Pat Buchanan speak in prime time when he endorses the nominee of the party.... I think Mr. Bush is going to make that call.... And no, we haven't had any contact and communication with him, but if they decide that they don't want us in the hall, then we'll have our convention down the street somewhere.

**DISCUSSION On a possible Bush Administration shakeup:**

**Russert:** ...A lot of talk in this town about a shakeup in the Bush campaign: Sam Skinner, Bob Teeter. Is it really their problem? Is it a staff problem?

**Drew:** I think it's two problems. The problem starts at the top. If they had a candidate with a clear sense of where he wanted to go...this campaign would have more direction. But given this kind of candidacy, then he needs more help. And what you have is a sort of hydra-headed campaign: Part of it's in the White House, part of it's at the campaign committee, nobody is in charge, and they don't get along all that well. So it's a mess.

**Russert:** Do you think there'll be a change?

**Novak:** Our sources say it's 50-50, but that is going to require George Bush to say, "Boy I'm in trouble. I need Jim Baker to come over from the State Department."

**Russert:** Is the President capable of saying, "I need Jim Baker?"

**Novak:** I don't know that. It takes an awful lot of humility on his part to do that. The only way Baker is going to come over is an order from his Commander-and-Chief. The funny thing is it isn't just the moderate wing of the party that wants that. Even the conservatives are so upset about the disarray that they say they need a strong executive running the campaign, running the White House. That's Jim Baker.

**On Perot:**

**Russert:** ...Ross Perot...this weekend gave several interviews again and seems to be making some headlines. Can he survive this? Does he have a tendency for faux pas, or is this meaningless and people just say, "Carry on, Mr. Perot"?

**Drew:** I think at the moment it's the latter. I think his following feels so strongly about him and also rejects the other two candidates.... I think he can float along on top of this for some time to come. I think it would take a lot to bring him down.

**Novak:** I was in California all this last week and I tell you, if ideas move West to East, this is a Perot wave because there is no support out there for either Clinton or Bush. There is a Perot groundswell out there.

**Russert:** Put three of us down: Perot candidacy has legs.

## **CBS -- FACE THE NATION**

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**Moderator:** Bob Schieffer.

**Guest:** Mario Cuomo.

**Schieffer:** ...From the White House there...is some tough language being used to describe Ross Perot these days: words like "monster," "sinister," some Republicans are saying. Do you find anything about Ross Perot scary? Does anything bother you about Ross Perot?

**Cuomo:** ...What I'm more concerned about is why the President would have to attack Ross Perot. Forget Ross Perot. Why don't you show us, Mr. President, what terrific ideas you have to put people to work in the inner cities and elsewhere? Show me, Mr. President, why I should feel that at age 50 if I lose my job, I'm not going to lose my health care. And then challenge Ross Perot to come up with an idea as good as that.... So I'm not impressed by the President sending his acolytes to beat up Ross Perot, except that it impresses me once again he has no good ideas for the economy, for health care, for inner cities. This frivolous, superficial package that he's put together...is the measure of his inability to deal with the problem -- \$500 million for drugs. We spend \$1.4 billion in my state alone, and we're losing the war....

### **DISCUSSION**

**On Perot, joined by "Newsweek" editor Joe Klein and David Gergen:**

**Schieffer:** ...Do you really think this is going to wind up as a three-way race?

**Gergen:** It's a three-way race right now.... I think the time has come to consider the possibility that Ross Perot could actually win this race.

**Klein:** Things move very, very quickly, but I think the interesting thing is that the two politicians in the race -- George Bush and Bill Clinton -- are in terrible, terrible trouble at this point.

**Gergen:** ...I think the fact is right now Bill Clinton does not have a message. George Bush does not have a message.... I also think, however, that this race is coming to be a race about character. George Bush is seen to be weak in his public character -- his capacity to deal with public problems. Bill Clinton is seen to be weak in his private character. Ross Perot is seen to be strong in both ways....

**Schieffer:** ...Do you think that [a Perot victory] is possible?

**Klein:** At this moment, yes. But Ross Perot has to go through a lot of jumps between now and next November, and we don't know how he's going to face them.

Gergen: We don't know that, but what we do know is that he's got a message:... "I am Perot and I am different and I have solved problems, and you're looking at two people in public life who have a record in public life. We know our politicians are not solving problems." And for that reason, he's got a big lift in this campaign. I think he may self-destruct, but I think we have to face the fact this fellow has played the game very shrewdly so far.

Klein: ...It's interesting how little...we've had to say about George Bush. It occurs to me that at this point the American people kind of look on him the way the Russian people used to look on Leonid Brezhnev -- you know, as the prince of stagnation. They don't think they're going to get anything new from him. He can change that between now and November, but it doesn't seem -- he seems really tired and played out at this moment.

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## THE McLAUGHLIN GROUP

**Moderator:** John McLaughlin. **Panel:** Fred Barnes; Eleanor Clift; Jack Germond; Paul Gigot; Wall Street Journal.

### On Perot:

**Clift:** ...I think the California exit polls will reveal, once again, that Ross Perot is the country's heartthrob and could be the Ronald Reagan of the '90s.

**McLaughlin:** ...[Regarding the California primary], if the incumbents do poorly, that's going to be very bad for George Bush because it shows there's an anti-incumbent fever really holding form.

**McLaughlin:** ...The good news for George Bush this week is the economy looks pretty good -- gaining strength all the time.

**McLaughlin:** ...[Regarding Perot's comment of Republican dirty tricksters criticizing him]: Let's assume that Perot's charge against the Republicans is true. Would it make any political sense for Republicans to try to bloody-up Perot?

**Clift:** Sure, because the President doesn't want to do it directly. And Perot's about getting ready to high-jack some states that are critical to Bush's reelection....

**McLaughlin:** ...You have Bush on one side and you have the anti-Bush people on the other -- the anti-status quo, the pro-change people. The pro-change people are now divided into two camps: Clinton and Perot. As long as you can keep those two camps alive you're splitting that vote, and Bush wins. So therefore it doesn't do the Republicans any good to trash Perot.

**McLaughlin:** ...Do you think that Ross Perot's popularity is going to peak in California, or is it going to continue to climb?

**Barnes:** I think it's going to climb for few more weeks.

**Clift:** It climbs until the day he announces, and then he becomes another candidate, another politician.

**Germond:** It climbs until he blows himself up.

**Gigot:** It climbs at least until Labor Day.

**McLaughlin:** It will peak in California.

### On Yugoslavia:

**McLaughlin:** ...Is the Bush Administration on the right track? Is it time for George Bush to mobilize the international community...to put a stop to the naked aggression of the Serbian regime? If we could do it for Kuwait, why can't we do it for the fledgling democracy of Bosnia?

Clift: It is a lot easier to draw a line in the sand than it is in the towns and villages in the middle of a blood feud. And it seems to me that we are going to stop short of any kind of overt intervention. But there are things we can do. One, moral suasion; the President has said very little about this. Two, we can support the armed escort of humanitarian deliveries....

Germond: You know why we don't do in Yugoslavia as we did in the Middle East? Because there's no oil there....

Gigot: We can't do an Operation Desert Storm; the Serbs will fight forever.... What we can do is something like Operation Provide Comfort....

McLaughlin: ...Do we have an obligation to be the world cop?...

Barnes: I think we do have an obligation, but the obligation first is to see whether non-military sanctions will work.

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## INSIDE WASHINGTON

**Moderator:** Gordon Peterson. **Panel:** Charles Krauthammer, Carl Rowan, Nina Totenberg, Evan Thomas.

### On Perot:

**Peterson:** ...Where does Ross Perot stand on the issues? Perot says that's not important -- the people want action, not talk. This is quite a show Perot's putting on. How much longer will it play?

**Krauthammer:** It could go all the way until election day....

**Rowan:** I think the game will go on until election day....

**Thomas:** I think he can win. I think Washington is going to try to knock him off, and that people are going to elect him anyway.

**Totenberg:** ...He's going to start to fade in late August.

**Thomas:** I think you can pick away at Perot indefinitely, and people will.... But you can't beat something with nothing. And to most voters, Bush and Clinton equal nothing.

**Peterson:** ...If Perot falls, who benefits in the long run -- Clinton or Bush?

**Krauthammer:** ...The answer right now is Clinton. If you look at how the polls have gone over the last two months, Clinton has stayed absolutely rock steady -- low but steady. And all of the Bush fall has gone to Perot.... If Perot collapses it seems to me that kind of inchoate, anti-establishment, change at any cost vote is going to go to the challenger.

**Totenberg:** ...The winning factor in the Republican coalition has been this new vote: the yuppie vote, the suburban vote. And that's the vote that Perot is getting.

**Rowan:** ...I think this is going to be a three-man race right down until the last vote is counted in November.

### On abortion:

**Rowan:** ...I think this is an issue of great and troublesome potential:.... If you get the Pennsylvania case -- a Supreme Court ruling on it, you've already got the women divided in the Republican party, you get a House veto of a law about [fetal tissue research]. This could become a serious issue this fall.

**Totenberg:** Some members of Congress have told me recently that they've seen focus groups that show abortion as a kind of a sleeping giant of an issue that could really spell trouble for Republicans....

On Haiti:

Rowan: It's a disgraceful policy [recent U.S. policy on Haitian refugees], and we will be as ashamed of this one day as we now are of the internment of the Japanese in WWII.... I'd at least give people a chance to come in and have an interview. And I would not try to cover the whole situation by saying none of these is really somebody qualified for political asylum -- all they're looking for is the good life in the U.S....

Krauthammer: ...There really is no choice in this Haitian situation. The people are desperately poor, largely as a result of our own embargo on them. And everybody knows that the overwhelming majority of these people are economic refugees and not political ones. If we start accepting economic refugees from all over the world, we can leave and go to Canada. There's not going to be enough room for anybody.

-End of News Summary-

THE PRESIDENT HAS SEEN //

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Mr. President,

Commerce has made a decision to give "Rebuild L.A." (Ueberroth's organization) 3 million dollars to meet their operating expenses. from EDA (Economic Development Admin.) Ueberroth does not know yet, and it is fine for you to tell him if you'd like. Commerce plans to announce this next week. WL were just alerted.

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~~Sherrill~~

( This is something Ueberroth had asked for a grant for his group when he met with Al Dulli Boni and our task force. )

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*Aboard Air Force One*

May 28, 1992

Dear Phil:

Ron Kaufman told me of your helpful suggestion regarding the Teamsters.

I gather that Carey has indeed endorsed Clinton. If that is so, we have to find ways to get to the grassroots in the Teamsters Union.

Thanks for your interest in all of this.

Best wishes,

A handwritten signature in cursive, appearing to be "George Bush".

Mr. Phil Regan  
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THE WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON

May 15, 1992

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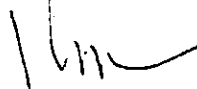
Dear Phil:

Just to keep you informed, I have called Carey's office and have spoken to folks there who I know and trust. I've been told that Carey has made up his mind unequivocally and the events in the last couple of days confirm that fact.

Over the years the Teamsters' contribution has been greatly valued and there is no doubt that there is enormous grass roots Teamsters support for the President. It is truly unfortunate that someone so high up has taken the opposite direction.

Please know that the President appreciates your desire to help and your continued support. I would be interested to hear any other thoughts you may have. Please keep in touch.

Sincerely,



Ronald C. Kaufman  
Deputy Assistant to the President  
for Political Affairs

Mr. Phil Regan  
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THE WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON

March 20, 1992

Dear Phil:

The President was kind enough to pass along your recent letter recommending that he meet with John Carey. We appreciate your concern and your suggestions.

Unfortunately, every public utterance from John Carey has left the vivid impression that he will lead teamsters in a strong endorsement of a Democrat for President.

I would be delighted to hear otherwise. If you do have different information, I would be happy to recommend a meeting.

Good to hear from you. Keep in touch.

Sincerely,

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*Mr. President,*  
The day after I received  
Kaufmans letter I called him  
& informed him that we knew  
Carey is a Democrat & suggested  
that Kaufman call Walter.

*He never did*  
*Phil*

## H. Ross Perot Daybook

Wednesday, May 27, 1992

### Schedule

- Today: No schedule available from published or electronic sources.
- Tomorrow: No schedule available from published or electronic sources.
- This week: Friday, May 29: Appears on "20/20" on ABC. Also attends rally in Orlando, FL. to be broadcast via satellite.

### News

- \* Perot stepped down yesterday as chairman of Perot Systems, turning over the helm to longtime associate Mort Meyerson. The change is effective June 1. (*The New York Times*, 5/27)
- \* "Some effects of the 'Perot Shift' are already apparent. Mr. Perot leads recent polls in New Mexico, which Mr. Bush carried in 1988, and in Oregon, which Mr. Dukakis won. He is ahead in such critical states as Ohio, which the Republicans have carried in five out of the last six presidential elections, and has an impressive lead in California. The nation's biggest state has gone Republican in the last six elections, but in a recent survey Mr. Bush is in third place, 14 points behind Mr. Perot." (*The Wall Street Journal*, story, 5/27)
- \* "Perot's likely independent candidacy and a three-way race upends conventional assumptions about the electoral map. For Clinton, the danger is that Perot's particular appeal in the West will rob the Democrats of such states as California, Oregon and Washington, without which Clinton cannot probably win the White House. For Bush, the fear is that Perot will undercut the traditional Republican advantage in the electoral college based on the South, where swing voters might defect from the Republicans to Perot's candidacy and the Democrats have a base that Clinton could exploit and carry states that have belonged to the GOP." (*The Washington Post*, story, 5/27)
- \* Incomplete and unofficial returns released by Washington secretary of state's office Tuesday night showed Perot capturing nearly 19 percent of the Republican vote and 18 percent of the Democratic ballots as a write-in. Perot was the write-in favorite of 19,074 Republicans and 20,626 Democrats. Final state certification will be done on Friday with the complete figures. (*AP*, 5/27)
- \* "Beyond Perot's frustration at feckless government, though, lies a deeper motive for his candidacy. Friends and colleagues say Perot believes that powerful forces in Washington -- and George Bush specifically -- have betrayed an undetermined number of American fighting men in Southeast Asia. He is convinced that the conspiracy of neglect springs

from a desire to protect some elements of the government that have been engaged in a corrupt and long term relationship with narcotics traffickers in that part of the world." (U.S. News & World Report, 6/1)

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May 27, 1992

## MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

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FROM: BOB TEETER

On Friday afternoon you are going to visit President Reagan in his office in Los Angeles. This is a rescheduling for the visit you were going to do before the riots. The original purpose was to demonstrate his support for you before the primary and cut off any potential problems that remained from the previous visit and the photo flap.

The current purpose is simply to pay a courtesy call on him while you are in Los Angeles, to make sure he is happy and avoid any press speculation for the next couple of months about the level of his support.

The format will call for a photo-op of him greeting you when you arrive. However, there should be no press questions, other than simple courtesies, because he still wants to avoid questions that arise from the recent Patti Davis book.

The two of you will meet for approximately 30 minutes. Sometime near the end of your visit, when you have completed most of your conversation with him, I think Fred Ryan and either Henson or Marlin should join the meeting for the last five or ten minutes to confirm any agreements that have been made.

You should tell him that with the three-way race, unifying the party and reinforcing our base is going to be very important. This 40-44% base could be enough to win in the three-way race, and if not, it will give us a solid core from which to get the marginal supporters we need to get over 50%. He can be of help and we would like to involve him in our campaign in three ways: be the featured speaker at the convention on the first night (Monday), possibly cut or participate in some of our advertising, and campaign for us in the fall. These are things Fred has discussed with him and he would like to do. If he agrees, the final arrangements will be worked out by Ryan and me.

We originally talked about him doing something with Buchanan. I think that is now moot as Buchanan has largely become irrelevant. Ryan said Buchanan calls regularly in an effort to meet with him and their current intention is to avoid meeting with him.

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Mr President: *Wick. Thank!*  
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NICHOLAS F. BRADY

*Purpose of memo is to  
for speech writers, if you  
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MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT

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FROM: NICHOLAS E. CALIO *NEC*

SUBJECT: LETTERS FOR YOUR READING FILE

Enclosed are two letters which you recently received from Members of Congress.

Rep. Lewis F. Payne (D-VA)

"Susan and I thoroughly enjoyed the opportunity to attend last week's State Dinner. We especially appreciated your kind hospitality at the White House. You provided us with a most memorable experience which we will cherish for the rest of our lives."

Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan (D-NY)

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M. O'Neil  
*Daniel Patrick Moynihan*  
*New York*

*United States Senate*  
*Washington, D. C.*

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Best,



The President  
The White House  
Washington, D.C. 20500



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WASHINGTON, D. C. 20515

LEWIS F. PAYNE, JR.  
FIFTH DISTRICT, VIRGINIA

May 20, 1992

Dear President and Mrs. Bush,

Susan and I thoroughly enjoyed the opportunity to attend last week's State Dinner. We especially appreciated your kind hospitality at the White House.

You provided us with a most memorable experience which we will cherish for the rest of our lives.

Our best wishes to you.

Sincerely,  
L.F. Payne



THE PRESIDENT

May 28, 1992  
(aboard Air Force 1, en route  
Phoenix, Arizona)

Dear Pat,

Thanks for your great post Air Force One letter.

Darn that valedictorian. Although she wasn't able to shut out those few demonstrators who turned their backs on us, she did manage to crowd your and my remarks off the TV.

Again, many thanks for your most gracious letter.

Sincerely,

*From the desk of*  
**George Bush**

You  
Win!

WHITE HOUSE STAFFING MEMORANDUM

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for Geo Bell, now back in hospital

Lanconeau Hospital

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(his direct number)

He is in room 187

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GODDARD SPACE CENTER  
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DR. KLINEBERG. AND BRIAN DALEY OF THE SPACE COUNCIL.  
I'D LIKE TO THANK DR. FISK FOR THE TOUR. //

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MUCH HAS BEEN ACCOMPLISHED SINCE THOSE EARLY DAYS OF ENVIRONMENTALISM -- AND MUCH HAS BEEN LEARNED.

WE'VE LEARNED THAT ONLY MARKET-ORIENTED ECONOMIES AND DEMOCRATIC SYSTEMS PROVIDE THE ACCOUNTABILITY NEEDED TO PROTECT AGAINST ENVIRONMENTAL DEGRADATION. THE COATING OF SOOT THE WORLD FOUND WHEN THE CURTAIN OF SECRECY WAS PULLED BACK FROM EASTERN EUROPE WAS A VISIBLE DEMONSTRATION OF THAT.

WE'VE LEARNED THAT THE ECONOMY CAN GROW EVEN WHILE POLLUTION IS REDUCED. SINCE 1973, AMERICA'S G.D.P. HAS GROWN BY MORE THAN 50 PERCENT. YET AIR QUALITY HAS GOTTEN BETTER: EMISSIONS OF CARBON MONOXIDE, SMOG-FORMING OZONE, SULFUR DIOXIDE, AND PARTICULATE MATTER ARE ALL DOWN BY MORE THAN TWENTY PERCENT. WATER QUALITY HAS GOTTEN BETTER: WE HAVE ACHIEVED AN 80% REDUCTION IN SUSPENDED SOLIDS FROM INDUSTRIAL AND SEWAGE TREATMENT PLANTS.

WE'VE LEARNED THAT TECHNOLOGY -- SPURRED BY THE RIGHT INCENTIVES -- CAN PROVIDE HELP TO THE ENVIRONMENT THAT NO AMOUNT OF REGULATION OF OLD TECHNOLOGY COULD HAVE ACHIEVED. TECHNOLOGICAL PROGRESS CAN CUT POLLUTION RATHER THAN INCREASE IT. AT THE SAME TIME, THE EFFICIENCY GAINED IS GOOD FOR PROFITS.

WE'VE LEARNED THAT MARKET-BASED MECHANISMS AND FLEXIBILITY -- AIMED AT AMBITIOUS OBJECTIVES AND BACKED UP BY RIGOROUS ENFORCEMENT -- CAN HELP US SOLVE ENVIRONMENTAL PROBLEMS AT LESS COST THAN COMMAND AND CONTROL REGULATION.

WE'VE LEARNED ABOUT A NEW GENERATION OF ENVIRONMENTAL PROBLEMS THAT ARE GLOBAL IN SCOPE -- AND THAT WILL REQUIRE INTERNATIONAL COOPERATION TO SOLVE.

THIS WEEK, OVER 100 HEADS OF STATE WILL GATHER IN RIO DE JANEIRO -- AND IT WILL BE TIME TO APPLY THOSE LESSONS.

WHAT BETTER PLACE TO DISCUSS OUR PLANS FOR TAKING ON THE PROBLEMS OF THE INTERNATIONAL ENVIRONMENT THAN HERE AT GODDARD.

IT IS SCIENCE DEVELOPED HERE THAT HAS GIVEN THE WORLD A NEW WINDOW FROM WHICH TO SEE ITS ENVIRONMENT. / A SPACECRAFT MANAGED BY GODDARD PROVIDED HUMANITY WITH ITS FIRST IMAGE OF EARTH FROM SPACE. / IT WAS GODDARD SCIENTISTS WHO DEVELOPED THE UPPER ATMOSPHERE RESEARCH SATELLITE LAUNCHED LAST YEAR, WHICH IS PROVIDING US NEW INSIGHT ABOUT THE CONTENT OF THE OZONE LAYER.

AND THE LION'S SHARE OF THE SCIENCE THAT THE WORLD IS USING TO UNDERSTAND OUR CLIMATE COMES FROM A PROGRAM WITH ITS HEART AND SOUL RIGHT HERE -- THE GLOBAL CHANGE RESEARCH PROGRAM, BUILT AROUND THE MISSION TO PLANET EARTH THAT GODDARD IS DEVELOPING.

WHEN WE GO TO RIO, THE U.S. WILL GO AS THE WORLD'S LEADER -- NOT JUST IN ENVIRONMENTAL RESEARCH, BUT IN ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION. /

THE UNITED STATES WAS THE FIRST NATION TO RECOGNIZE THE DANGER OF C.F.C. EMISSIONS BY ELIMINATING AEROSOL PROPELLANTS, WHICH WE DID IN 1978. OTHER NATIONS ARE NOW FOLLOWING SUIT -- USING THE AEROSOL PHASE-OUT AS CREDIT TO MEET THE TERMS OF THE MONTREAL PROTOCOL. / WE ARE 42% AHEAD OF THE SCHEDULE REQUIRED BY THAT AGREEMENT. AND EARLIER THIS YEAR, ON THE BASIS OF SCIENCE DEVELOPED BY NASA, WE UNILATERALLY DECIDED TO SPEED UP OUR TIMETABLE FOR PHASING OUT C.F.C.'S -- TO THE END OF 1995.

WE WERE THE FIRST NATION, BACK IN 1975, TO ADOPT CATALYTIC CONVERTERS TO REDUCE EMISSIONS FROM OUR CARS AND TRUCKS. IN 1982, WE BEGAN PHASING OUT LEAD FROM AMERICAN GASOLINE -- AND NOW AMBIENT LEVELS OF LEAD IN OUR AIR HAVE BEEN CUT BY 95 PERCENT. OTHER NATIONS ARE ONLY NOW TAKING THESE TWO STEPS.

I CAME TO THIS OFFICE COMMITTED TO EXTEND AMERICA'S RECORD OF ENVIRONMENTAL LEADERSHIP. I HAVE WORKED TO DO SO IN A WAY THAT IS COMPATIBLE WITH ECONOMIC GROWTH, BECAUSE THIS BALANCE IS ESSENTIAL -- AND BECAUSE THESE ARE TWIN GOALS, NOT MUTUALLY EXCLUSIVE OBJECTIVES.

YOU SEE, THOSE WHO MET TWENTY YEARS AGO AT STOCKHOLM AND CALLED FOR THE U.N.C.E.D. SUMMIT EXPLICITLY CALLED FOR THE DISCUSSION AT RIO TO BE ABOUT BOTH ENVIRONMENT AND DEVELOPMENT. THEY KNEW, EVEN BACK THEN, THAT THE TWO WERE INEXTRICABLY LINKED.

ONLY A GROWING ECONOMY CAN GENERATE THE RESOURCES AND THE WILL TO MANAGE NATURAL ASSETS FOR THE LONGER TERM AND THE COMMON GOOD. BUT ONLY ASSETS WHICH ARE SO MANAGED CAN SUPPORT THE GROWTH ON WHICH SO MUCH HUMAN HOPE IS HINGED. BY DEFINITION, FOR DEVELOPMENT TO BE SUCCESSFUL IN THE LONG-TERM, IT MUST BE SUSTAINABLE.

SO I INVITE COMPARISON OF THE RECORD THAT WE AS A COUNTRY, AND AS AN ADMINISTRATION, HAVE BUILT. IT IS AGGRESSIVE, AND COMPREHENSIVE. IT IS AMBITIOUS, BUT CAREFULLY BALANCED. WHAT WE HAVE DONE IN THIS ADMINISTRATION REFLECTS THE NEW ENVIRONMENTALISM, MORE SOPHISTICATED IN ITS APPROACH, THAT HARNESSSES THE POWER OF THE MARKETPLACE IN THE SERVICE OF THE ENVIRONMENT. LET ME GIVE YOU SOME EXAMPLES.

THE 1990 CLEAN AIR ACT WHICH I PROPOSED AND SIGNED INTO LAW IS THE MOST AMBITIOUS AIR POLLUTION LEGISLATION ANYWHERE ON EARTH. IT WILL CUT ACID RAIN, SMOG, AND TOXIC CHEMICAL EMISSIONS. YET IT WILL DO SO WITH INNOVATIONS THE WHOLE WORLD IS WATCHING -- A TRADING SYSTEM FOR SULFUR DIOXIDE REDUCTIONS, A NEW GENERATION OF CLEANER FUELS AND CLEANER CARS, A MASSIVE -- AND TO DATE SUCCESSFUL -- VOLUNTARY AIR TOXICS REDUCTION PROGRAM.

OUR NATIONAL PARKS ARE UNDER STRESS FROM MILLIONS OF VISITORS. SO, JUST IN THE LAST FOUR YEARS, WE'VE ADDED OVER A MILLION AND HALF ACRES TO AMERICA'S PARKS, FORESTS, WILDLIFE REFUGES, AND OTHER PUBLIC LANDS. / WE'VE CREATED 57 NEW WILDLIFE REFUGES -- AND RESTORED OR PROTECTED MORE THAN A HALF A MILLION ACRES A YEAR OF IMPORTANT WETLANDS. AT THE SAME TIME, WE'VE STREAMLINED THE PERMITTING PROCESS SO THAT PROJECTS WHICH DON'T HURT WETLANDS AREN'T SLOWED -- AND WE'VE MADE SURE TO RESPECT PEOPLE'S PRIVATE PROPERTY RIGHTS.

WE'VE PLACED A MORATORIUM ON OIL AND GAS DRILLING ALONG THE MOST SENSITIVE AREAS OF OUR COASTS, SIGNED NEW LAWS TO PROTECT AGAINST OIL SPILLS, TO END BELOW-COST TIMBER SALES IN AMERICA'S LARGEST RAINFOREST -- THE TONGASS, AND TO PROMOTE ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATION. WE'VE BACKED OUR LAWS UP WITH STRICT ENFORCEMENT TO MAKE POLLUTERS PAY -- AND THE RESULTS HAVE BEEN RECORD CONTRIBUTIONS TO CLEANUPS FROM BUSINESSES.

AND WE'VE ATTENDED TO THE INTERNATIONAL ENVIRONMENT -- WITH NEW AGREEMENTS TO STOP THE IRRESPONSIBLE EXPORT OF TOXIC WASTES, TO BAN TRADE IN IVORY AND THEREBY STOP THE EXTINCTION OF ELEPHANTS DUE TO POACHING, AND TO USE DEBT FORGIVENESS TO PROTECT THE ENVIRONMENT THROUGH DEBT FOR NATURE SWAPS.

IN SHORT, AMERICA RETAINS ITS PLACE AT THE FOREFRONT OF INTERNATIONAL ENVIRONMENTAL ACCOMPLISHMENT. OUR LAWS HAVE SERVED AS A MODEL FOR ENVIRONMENTAL LAWS THE WORLD OVER.

AMERICA'S ENVIRONMENTAL ACCOMPLISHMENTS HAVE NOT COME BY MISTAKE -- THEY ARE THE RESULT OF SUSTAINED INVESTMENT. TODAY, THE U.S. SPENDS ABOUT TWO PERCENT OF ITS GROSS DOMESTIC PRODUCT -- OVER 100 BILLION DOLLARS PER YEAR -- ON POLLUTION CONTROL. IN COMPARISON TO OTHER NATIONS, THAT'S AMONG THE HIGHEST IN THE WORLD.

AMERICANS HAVE ALWAYS BELIEVED THAT ACTIONS SPEAK LOUDER THAN WORDS. AND SIMPLE WISDOM HAS GUIDED OUR APPROACH TO THE QUESTIONS ON THE TABLE AT RIO.

WE WILL SIGN A GOOD AGREEMENT ON CLIMATE CHANGE. IT IS BASED ON THE IDEA THAT EVERY NATION SHOULD PREPARE AN ACTION STRATEGY -- AS WE IN THE UNITED STATES HAVE DONE.

WE FIRST LAID OUR PLAN ON THE TABLE IN FEBRUARY 1991 -- WITH SPECIFIC POLICY PROPOSALS AND SPECIFIC CALCULATIONS CONCERNING HOW MUCH GREENHOUSE GAS EMISSIONS WOULD BE REDUCED. WHEN THE SCIENCE ON C.F.C.'S CHANGED, WE ADDED NEW MEASURES AND AGAIN LAID OUR PLAN ON THE TABLE. WE SHOWED THAT OUR POLICIES WOULD REDUCE PROJECTED YEAR 2000 GREENHOUSE GAS EMISSIONS BY 125 TO 200 MILLION TONS -- OR 7 TO 11 PERCENT.

NO OTHER NATION, EXCEPT THE NETHERLANDS, HAS LAID OUT SUCH A SPECIFIC PLAN OF ACTION. AND THAT'S WHY WE INSISTED THAT THE FOCUS BE ON RESULTS -- NOT RHETORIC.

IT MAY NOT HAVE BEEN WIDELY REPORTED IN THE PRESS, BUT IN AREA AFTER AREA, THE U.S. LAID DOWN SPECIFIC PROPOSALS, AND WORKED FOR THEIR ADOPTION. FORESTS. OCEANS. LIVING MARINE RESOURCES. PUBLIC PARTICIPATION. FINANCING.

LET ME BE CLEAR: OUR COMMITMENT TO ACTION DID NOT BEGIN AND WILL NOT END WITH RIO.

SO WHEN I TRAVEL TO BRAZIL NEXT WEEK, I WILL BRING WITH ME SEVERAL PROPOSALS TO EXTEND THE COMMITMENT OF THE WORLD COMMUNITY INTO THE FUTURE. LET ME OUTLINE FOR YOU MY FOUR-POINT PLAN OF COOPERATION:

FIRST, I WILL PROPOSE A MAJOR NEW INITIATIVE TO PROTECT AND ENHANCE THE WORLD'S FORESTS. I MENTIONED LESSONS LEARNED ABOUT COST EFFECTIVENESS. WELL, HALTING THE LOSS OF THE EARTH'S FORESTS IS ONE OF THE MOST COST-EFFECTIVE STEPS WE CAN TAKE TO CUT CARBON DIOXIDE EMISSIONS.

FORESTS ALSO FILTER THE AIR AND WATER. THEY PROVIDE PRODUCTS FROM TIMBER AND FUELWOOD TO PHARMACEUTICALS AND FOODSTUFFS. THEY ARE HOME TO MORE THAN HALF THE WORLD'S SPECIES. AT THE HOUSTON G-7 SUMMIT TWO YEARS AGO, I PROPOSED A GLOBAL FOREST CONVENTION. AT U.N.C.E.D., WE SHOULD GET AGREEMENT ON THE PRINCIPLES LEADING TO IT.

BUT I PROPOSE TODAY TO MOVE AHEAD FASTER. AT RIO, I WILL ASK THE OTHER INDUSTRIALIZED COUNTRIES TO JOIN ME IN DOUBLING WORLDWIDE FOREST ASSISTANCE -- WITH A GOAL OF HALTING THE LOSS OF THE WORLD'S FORESTS BY THE END OF THE DECADE.

AS A DOWNPAYMENT, THE U.S. WILL INCREASE ITS BILATERAL FOREST ASSISTANCE BY 150 MILLION DOLLARS NEXT YEAR.

THE PLAN IS TO ENCOURAGE PARTNERSHIPS -- BETWEEN RECIPIENT COUNTRIES WHO COULD PROPOSE NEW PROJECTS, AND INVESTOR COUNTRIES WHO IN EFFECT COULD BID TO SUPPORT THE MOST EFFECTIVE PROPOSALS FOR SEQUESTERING CO-2 OR PRESERVING BIODIVERSITY.

SECOND, WITH RESPECT TO CLIMATE. THE SIGNING OF A CONVENTION THAT CALLS FOR ACTION PLANS IS JUST A FIRST STEP -- WE MUST IMPLEMENT THEM. SO I WILL JOIN IN PROPOSING A "PROMPT START" TO ADOPTION OF CLIMATE ACTION PLANS. OF COURSE, AS NEW AND BETTER SCIENCE BECOMES AVAILABLE ON CLIMATE CHANGE, WE WILL ADJUST OUR ACTION PLAN ACCORDINGLY.

THE SOLUTION TO CLIMATE CHANGE MUST INCLUDE THE DEVELOPING COUNTRIES. WHILE TODAY THEY ACCOUNT FOR ABOUT ONE QUARTER OF THE WORLD'S EMISSIONS, BY THE YEAR 2025, THEY WILL CONTRIBUTE OVER HALF. SO WE MUST HAVE THEIR PARTICIPATION -- AND WE WILL FUND "COUNTRY STUDIES" TO GET THEM STARTED.

THESE COUNTRIES WILL NEED NEW TECHNOLOGIES IF THEY ARE TO ENJOY "GREEN GROWTH". AND AMERICA CAN PROVIDE THEM. SO MY BUDGET INCLUDES AN INVESTMENT OF ALMOST A BILLION DOLLARS IN DEVELOPING NEW ENERGY-EFFICIENT TECHNOLOGIES.

HUNDREDS OF AMERICAN BUSINESSMEN WILL BE TRAVELLING TO RIO TO MAKE THE CASE FOR OUR TECHNOLOGY. BUT THIS EFFORT MUST CONTINUE -- SO THE THIRD PART OF OUR PLAN IS TO SUPPORT A BROAD PROGRAM OF TECHNOLOGY COOPERATION. IN PARTICULAR, WE WILL CREATE A TECHNOLOGY COOPERATION CORPS TO IDENTIFY THE GREEN TECHNOLOGY NEEDS OF COUNTRIES AROUND THE WORLD -- AND TO KNOCK DOWN THE BARRIERS TO MAKING IT AVAILABLE.

THE FOURTH POINT OF MY PROGRAM FOR A CLEANER FUTURE IS A CONTINUED PROGRAM OF RESEARCH AND UNDERSTANDING. THIS YEAR, WE ARE REQUESTING OVER \$1.4 BILLION FOR THE GLOBAL CHANGE RESEARCH PROGRAM -- THAT'S MORE THAN THE AMOUNT SPENT ON CLIMATE RESEARCH BY THE REST OF THE WORLD PUT TOGETHER.

WITH DAN GOLDIN'S LEADERSHIP HERE AT NASA, WE WILL PUSH FOR A PROGRAM THAT PROVIDES RESULTS FASTER, CHEAPER, AND BETTER. AT RIO, I WILL PROPOSE TO MAKE THE DATA FROM OUR CLIMATE CHANGE PROGRAM AVAILABLE AND AFFORDABLE FOR SCIENTISTS AND RESEARCHERS ALL AROUND THE WORLD.

AS PART OF THIS EFFORT, WE WILL DISTRIBUTE AT U.N.C.E.D. THOUSANDS OF COPIES OF COMPUTER DISKS WITH DATA ON GREENHOUSE EFFECTS AND WE WILL OPEN THIS YEAR A GLOBAL CHANGE RESEARCH INFORMATION OFFICE.

THESE FOUR STEPS -- A DRAMATIC PROGRAM TO PROTECT AND ENHANCE FORESTS; QUICK ACTION ON CLIMATE CHANGE; COOPERATION IN DEPLOYING CLEANER, MORE EFFICIENT TECHNOLOGY; AND AN ONGOING PROGRAM TO DEVELOP AND SHARE SOUND SCIENCE -- CAN HELP US SEIZE THAT OPPORTUNITY LONG AFTER THE SPEECHES IN RIO HAVE BEEN GIVEN AND THE CONFERENCE IS OVER.

TWO DECADES AGO, WHEN THEY GATHERED AT STOCKHOLM, THE LEADERS OF THE WORLD COULDN'T HAVE FORESEEN THE TUMULTUOUS EVENTS OF THE INTERVENING TWO DECADES. / THEN, THEY WORRIED ABOUT NUCLEAR WAR AS A CHIEF ENVIRONMENTAL THREAT. THEY COULDN'T HAVE KNOWN THAT TODAY THE SPECTER OF NUCLEAR WAR -- WITH ITS UNTHINKABLE DESTRUCTION -- WOULD BE CALMED AS NEVER BEFORE IN OUR POSTWAR HISTORY.

THEY COULDN'T HAVE ENVISIONED THAT, WITH THE FALL OF STATISM AND COMMUNISM, THOSE WHO WOULD COME TO RIO WOULD HAVE THE CHANCE TO LAUNCH A NEW GENERATION OF CLEAN GROWTH -- GUIDED BY THE WISDOM OF FREE PEOPLES AND FUELED BY THE POWER OF FREE MARKETS.

THEY COULD NEVER HAVE KNOWN HOW FAR WE'D HAVE COME IN TWENTY YEARS. NOW IT IS FOR US TO IMAGINE HOW MUCH FURTHER WE CAN GO.

THANK YOU -- AND MAY GOD BLESS THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

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URUGUAY ROUND AGRICULTURE ISSUES

	Internal Supports	Export Subsidies	Market Access
Dunkel	Reduce 20%	Reduce Volume 24%	Reduce 36%
CAP Reform GATT Effects	Grain - OK Meat - OK Dairy - NO Veg/Fruit - NO Sugar - NO	Grain - OK by '95 Meat - ? Dairy - Problem Veg/Fruit - ? Sugar - ?	No Effects
EC GATT Proposal	Exempt direct payments.	Size of Reduction? Aggregation by commodity group.	
U.S. Options	Safebox for Income Support?	Base year? Percentage? Flexibility?	
Other problems	Peace?	Peace? Rebalancing?	Tariffication?

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LETTER FROM PETER TEELEY  
MAY 26, 1992

Dear Mr. President:

As you probably know that I met last week for 35 minutes with Prime Minister Mulroney at his request. I enjoyed the meeting and enjoyed the mon(?). I believe we hit it off well and I am certain that we will develop a close relationship that will benefit the U.S. and Canada.

I believe I can play a unique role up there. I hope you will take me into your confidence concerning the relationship. It would be very important. I would like to see you before we depart. I expect to be confirmed by the end of next week. I hope to be in Ottawa by the end of June.

Incidentally, going through charm school has given me an opportunity to meet many of your new ambassadors about ready to go to post. You should be very proud of them. Valerie and I have met courageous men and women dedicated to our country. It makes us very proud to be a part of it all and to make new friends.

All the best.

Pete

J. A. B. for  
Philip D. Brady

Thank you.

Attached FYI in the first sheet for  
the Westlands Reserve Program announced  
today. You talking points for the Fresno  
events mention the program.

Mr. President:

May 30, 1992

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THE WHITE HOUSE

Office of the Press Secretary

For Immediate Release

May 30, 1992

Wetlands Reserve Program

Fact Sheet

The President today announced the implementation of the Wetlands Reserve Program (WRP), an initiative to restore and protect America's wetlands.

The objective of the WRP is to assist owners of land that was once wetlands, but is now under cultivation or converted to other uses, to convert it back into wetlands in order to conserve and improve soil, water, and wildlife resources. Under the WRP, the Department of Agriculture will purchase easements from landowners who voluntarily agree to restore farmed or converted wetlands. The Government's intention is to enroll the wetlands that provide the greatest environmental benefits in relation to the public funds expended on restoration and easement purchase.

The initiative will initially be implemented as a pilot program in nine states involving up to 50,000 acres. The President's FY 1993 Budget requests that the program be funded at \$160.9 million and recommends that it be offered nationwide. The President endorses the WRP goal of enrolling one million acres by the end of 1995.

The need for protecting wetlands

Farming and development have significantly reduced the number of acres of wetlands in what is now the continental United States from an estimated 221 million acres when the first colonists arrived to an estimated 103 million acres today -- a reduction of more than fifty percent.

Although converted wetlands often make very productive cropland, the value of preserving wetlands in their natural state has increasingly been recognized. Wetlands can reduce flood damage, increase groundwater quantity and quality, increase surface water quality by filtering pollutants, prevent shoreline erosion, increase commercial and recreational fishing resources, and produce recreational benefits by strengthening wildlife populations, particularly waterfowl, for hunting or public enjoyment. Wetlands, properly managed, can also supply timber and be used for educational and research purposes.

Three principles have guided the development of the Wetlands Reserve Program:

- Assuring long-term benefits of wetland restoration;
- Helping landowners restore wetlands through cost-sharing; and
- Requiring competitive bidding to ensure that the most valuable wetlands are accepted in the WRP.

#### **Assuring Long-Term Benefits of Wetland Restoration**

The WRP provides for the purchase of long-term easements and cost-sharing assistance for wetland restoration. Only permanent easements will be accepted during the initial implementation of the WRP.

Landowners may select permanent easement compensation of either a lump sum or ten equal annual payments. Only ten percent of the easement compensation will be paid, however, prior to complete restoration.

#### **Helping Landowners Restore Wetlands Through Cost-Sharing**

The U.S. Department of Agriculture will:

- Contribute 75 percent of the costs of rehabilitating the designated acreage; and
- Reimburse landowners' fair and reasonable expenses incurred for title searches, filing expenses, and related costs.

WRP participants may receive cost-sharing assistance or other rental payments or incentives for wetlands reconversion from other sources such as State and local authorities, other Federal agencies, or private entities. The total of such compensation from all sources to the WRP participant may not exceed 100 percent of the participant's out-of-pocket costs.

#### **Requiring Competitive Bidding**

The WRP's acceptance of participating property will be based on bids submitted by landowners. When an excess of eligible bids are received, a formula will be used to rank the bids. The formula will emphasize management factors that maximize the restored wetland's functions and values. The weight of particular factors may change if credible new information is developed that characterizes the environmental benefits of wetlands by their specific functions and values.

The factors include:

- wetland hydrology restoration potential;
- wetlands location significance, including the contribution restoration may make to the recovery of threatened and endangered species;
- wetlands functions and values;
- management risks; and
- cost of restoration and easement purchase.

#### Example

A farmer owns 5 acres of wetlands, which were converted to cropland in 1965, and are eligible for participation in the WRP. Agencies will work with the farmer in developing a restoration plan for the designated acreage. After reviewing the requirements of the restoration plan, the farmer may elect to submit a bid for WRP enrollment.

If the farmer's bid is determined, under the formula, to produce the maximum environmental benefit in relation to the amount of public funds to be expended on restoration and easement purchase, the acreage will be accepted in the WRP. Following acceptance, the easement will be prepared and filed and up to ten percent of the easement compensation may be paid.

With Federal cost-sharing assistance, the farmer will then make the physical changes (removal or drainage, installing wetland plants, etc.) necessary to convert his cropland back into wetlands. Upon completion of the wetland restoration, any remaining easement compensation will be paid.

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WASHINGTON

May 27, 1992

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: RON KAUFMAN *(initials)*

SUBJECT: Hill turnover

With two more incumbents losing in yesterday's primary (Hubbard and Alexander), I wanted to give you an update on what the current Hill situation looks like. As it stands today there will be at least 65 new faces in the House next year and no fewer than 8 in the Senate. This does not include the forthcoming primary redistricting matchups (incumbent vs. incumbent), the general election redistricting standoffs (Republican vs. Democrat), or the obvious incumbent defeats that will occur during the fall (due to the check writing scandal, anti-Washington sentiment and the great influx in qualified challengers).

Changing of the Guard

HOUSE-65 new members as of today

**Defeated in Primary-10 (9D, 1R)**

-Byron, Savage, Hayes, Kolter, Alexander and Hubbard all lost to newcomers

-3 have lost because they were paired with other members because of redistricting.

- (Lipinski beat Russo)
- (Poshard beat Bruce)
- (Mollohan beat Staggers)

-one pending primary matchup between McEwen and Miller in Ohio primary (June 2).

-at present there will be a minimum of 3 general election incumbent vs. incumbent elections due to redistricting.

- Nagle vs. Nussle
- Gilchrist vs. McMillen
- Marlenee vs. Williams

\* more likely to follow

**Retiring-42 (27D, 15R)**

**Running for Senate-11 (8D, 3R)**

**Running for Governor-2 (1D, 1R)**

OTHER INTERESTING FACTS IN THE HOUSE

- \* Of the 65 the Representatives that won't return, 31 are able to grandfather existing campaign monies.  
(20D, 11R)
- \* As comparison for this minimum of 65 new members here are the numbers of turnover for the last several elections.  
1990-43 new members (25D, 18R)  
1988-33 new members (17D, 16R)  
1986-50 new members (27D, 23R)  
1984-43 new members (12D, 31R)  
1948-118 new members (101 D, 16R)  
largest freshman class in history

SENATE-8 new members as of today

- Defeated in Primary-1 (1D)  
-Dixon
- Retiring-7 (4D, 3R)  
-Conrad  
-Cranston  
-Wirth  
-Adams  
-Garn  
-Rudman  
-Symms

OTHER INTERESTING FACTS IN THE SENATE

- \* 35 seats up (20D, 15R)
- \* Every seat is being challenged
- \* GOP top targets
  - Adams seat                      -Wirth seat
  - Sanford                            -Glenn
  - Hollings                           -Dixon seat
  - Fowler                             -Cranston seat
  - Dodd
- \* DEM top targets
  - Seymour                           -Murkowski
  - D'Amato                           -Symms seat
  - Packwood                           -Garn seat
  - Kasten                             -Specter
  - Coats                               -Rudman seat
- \* Senate turnover in the last several elections  
1990-5 new members (1D, 4R)  
1988-10 new members (5D, 5R)  
1986-13 new members (11D, 2R)  
1984-7 new members (5D, 2R)  
  
1978-18 new members (7D, 11R)  
1948-18 new members (14D, 4R)  
largest freshman classes in history

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WASHINGTON

May 28, 1992

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: ROGER B. PORTER *RBP*

SUBJECT: Ryan White Comprehensive AIDS Resources  
Emergency (CARE) Act of 1990

You signed the Ryan White Act on August 18, 1990. This legislation authorizes funds for AIDS-related health care and services. The legislation authorized three new programs:

- Grants to cities with high numbers of AIDS cases. Funds are used to deliver health care outside of hospitals.
- Comprehensive care grants to pay for organizations forming consortia to provide non-health care services to individuals with AIDS.
- Early intervention grants to pay for drugs for individuals whose HIV has not yet progressed to AIDS.

The legislation authorized \$550 million for FY 1991. Because the legislation was signed months after your budget was submitted, there was no Administration budget request. Congress appropriated \$220 million.

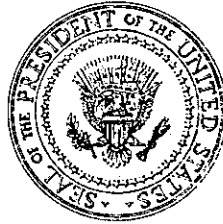
The legislation authorized \$550 million for FY 1992. Your budget proposed continuing funding at the FY 1991 level of \$220 million. The Congress appropriated \$279 million.

The legislation authorized "such sums as may be necessary" for FY 1993. Your budget requests \$306 million.

Two comments are in order:

1. When "such sums" are authorized, "full funding" does not mean anything.
2. The Democrats who control the Congress could have, but did not, "fully fund" the Ryan White CARE Act at the authorized level in FYs 1991 and 1992.

In short, it is not clear what Clinton is referring to as full funding. He may be under the impression that full funding is \$550 million. At whatever level, it is only a small fraction of Federal funding for AIDS research, care, and prevention which totals more than \$4 billion this year.



To Phil Brady            May 28, 1992

The Ryan White CARE Act.

Clinton calls for full funding.

What does this act do. How much etc etc???

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: CLAYTON YEUTTER *CY*  
SUBJECT: CALIFORNIA WELFARE REFORM

One subject you may hear about in California this week is welfare reform. Governor Wilson has made it one of his priorities, with his approach being an initiative on the fall ballot. Meanwhile, the Democrats in the state legislature are assembling their own plan.

Governor Wilson also submitted a welfare reform waiver request to us this past week. In so doing he hopes to obtain a tactical advantage in dealing with his legislature. If we are responsive he'll be able to show that he can successfully deal with this issue both in Washington D.C. (through the waiver) and at home (through the initiative). Waiver discussions are now underway between the Governor's staff and key people here at HHS, OMB, and on my staff.

#### Background on the Wilson Plan

From 1980 to 1990 California's population grew by 20.6 percent while the state's AFDC caseload increased by 41 percent. This trend underlies Governor Wilson's concerns.

His plan would:

- Reduce AFDC payments by ten percent for the first six months a family is on welfare and an additional 15 percent after six months;
- Permit AFDC recipients to keep more of their earnings;
- Provide incentive payments to encourage pregnant and parenting teens to stay in school;
- End increases in welfare payments for additional children born while a family receives welfare; and
- Limit payments for families moving to California to the lesser of the California benefit level or that of the state from which the family moved, for the first twelve months on welfare in California.

The final proposal is very popular for it will discourage residents of other states from taking advantage of the more generous welfare benefits in California.

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... for healthier campaigns?  
Weekend chatter over imminent decisions for Bush, Perot.

SKINNER to be latest WH scapegoat? Bush denies Baker CoS move; most cited scenario has Baker aide bumping WH deputy Moore. (#11)

PEROT-TO-ROOTERS: TIME reports Rollins/Jordan team a done deal. (#3) Kirkpatrick sounds like a believer, makes strong pitch for VP nod. (#3)

THE REVEREND BILL HOUR

Monday reports again offer praise of Clinton strong suit. So. Central L.A. address to black church "more spiritual than political." (#8)

VA GENTLEMEN: WARNER DEMURS

At VA GOP meet, urges hungry party not to call for Robb resignation. Meanwhile, DSCC resources involved in chair Robb's image cleanup? (#18)

CA SEN "A": WOMEN SEEN AS KEY

Field Poll shows wide gender gap for Boxer, "pro-choice conservative" Campbell. (#17)

SPOTLIGHT

THE LITTLE MAN WHO WON'T BE THERE

Fred Barnes says he'll "wear thin" and Kevin Phillips calls him "the next FDR." (#7)

Whichever it is, Perot seems to have both camps spooked. The haunting refrain of "Bring back Baker" is heard in the White House (#11). But the 3-way polls in tomorrow's 6 states show Clinton as the Odd Man Out, and Perot the Odd Man Out Front.

Not on any 6/2 ballot, he still leads in 4 of the 6 states, and ties in a 5th.

	PEROT	BUSH	CLINTON	Date
AL	22%	36%	28%	5/26
CA	41%	24%	22%	5/26
MT	42%	23%	17%	5/21
NJ	32%	26%	24%	5/25
NM	31%	29%	25%	4/19
OH	34%	34%	19%	5/25

(See #2, HOTLINE Database)

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

"Give us the choice between three alternative futures, and let the best man win."

-- Ed Rollins, advising Bush and Clinton on how to run against Perot, L.A. TIMES, 5/31. Also see Perot staffing, #3.

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Tease? Or news?

Throughout the weekend, NBC promoted its Tuesday 10 pm broadcast of "DateLine NBC" with Jane Pauley and Stone Phillips, featuring an AR story of patients who died in a facility where Bill Clinton's mother was a nurse. Primary night coverage to follow.

\*1 CALIFORNIA: IN THE SHADOW OF A TEN-GALLON HAT

The California Poll, conducted 5/27-30 by the Field Institute, surveyed 456 likely Dems and 386 likely GOPers; margins of error +/- 4.8% and 5.1% respectively (SAN JOSE MERCURY NEWS, S.F. CHRONICLE, 6/1).

DEM PRIMARY	NOW	5/6-9	GOP PRIMARY	NOW	5/6-9
Clinton	35%	33%	Bush	66%	74%
Brown	28	25	Buchanan	12	14
Tsongas	17	23	Others	8	--
Others	9	10	Undec.	14	12
Undec.	11	9			

Pollster Mervin Field: "Clinton's vote is quite soft. ... [35%] is not a sign that the Democrats are enthused by him" (MERCURY NEWS, 6/1).

WEEKEND WRAP-UP: After a weekend of Clinton and Brown stumping at schools and churches -- even a Bush/Reagan photo op -- Perot dominates CA coverage. L.A. TIMES' Decker writes, "Two men who have persevered through dozens of clashes to lay claim to their parties' nominations are being shadowed by the ghost campaign of a Texas billionaire whose name has yet to appear on a single ballot" (5/31). S.F. EXAMINER's Jacobs reports the "biggest national story coming out of [CA] is likely to be the exit polls showing Perot leading all comers, even among those ... faithful enough to vote for their party's candidates in the primary" (6/1). Instead of being Clinton's "victory lap" the CA "applause is muted, and the fans who haven't left the stadium altogether have turned away and fixed their gaze outside the arena" on Perot (Feeney, DALLAS MORNING NEWS, 5/30). NEWHOUSE's Benson writes, "the battle for [CA] isn't ending -- it's just beginning" (5/31). N.Y. TIMES' Apple writes, "his name is on people's lips but not yet on the ballot" (6/1). Evans & Novak write "Perot stickers abound on high-priced cars; a Bush-Quayle re-election sticker would seem to be a collectors item" in CA (N.Y. POST, 6/1). Perot's name will not appear on the ballot and write-ins will not be counted.

BROWN UPSET? Clinton is "poised to lay claim" to the Dem nomination after CA "despite the nervousness that [Brown] could tarnish the moment with a homestate upset" (Witcover, Balto. SUN, 6/1). "Although Clinton is expected to numerically clinch the nomination ... losing [CA] to Brown would be a political embarrassment" (Gunnison, CHRONICLE, 6/1). "The big question is whether a significant number of Perot supporters will ... vote for [Brown] to damage" Clinton (Apple, N.Y. TIMES, 6/1). Analyst Joe Scott: "An ominous question for Brown" is whether Tsongas "might push him into third place" ("California Eye," 6/1). MERCURY NEWS' Trounstine writes, "Brown is now threatened by a final embarrassment -- the loss of the one state he had figured could propel him into" the Dem convention (5/31). Fred Barnes: "Look for Brown to beat Clinton." Eleanor Clift: "Clinton is going to easily beat Jerry Brown" ("McLaughlin Group," 5/30). ABC's Chris Bury: "The man getting the most attention here is not even on the ballot. ... The primary seems to have generated very little passion" (5/31). CBS' Scott Pelley: "A record low turnout ... would most likely help the Brown campaign. ... Clinton is walking in the shadow of Ross Perot" (5/31). NBC's

Dianna Kouricke: "Despite the interesting races, voters are apathetic." Analyst Sherry Bebitch Jeffe: "Why aren't people enthusiastic about these candidates? They're not Ross Perot. They are 'politics-as-usual'" (5/30). CA Assembly Speaker Willie Brown (D) on Perot: "We can't afford to lose one of those voters and if it takes making book with [Perot], maybe we ought to consider doing that" (CBS, 5/30).

**\*2 ALABAMA: PEROT TRAILS THREE-WAY**

Mason-Dixon Political/Media Research surveyed 822 likely voters 5/23-26; margin of error +/- 3.5%. Subsamples: 357 Dem LVs; +/- 5.2%. 223 GOP LVs; +/- 6.9% (ANNISTON STAR, 5/30).

DEM PRIMARY		FAV / UNFAV	GOP PRIMARY		FAV / UNFAV
Clinton	72%	58% / 18%	Bush	82%	81% / 7%
Brown	10	19 / 50	Buchanan	10	32 / 44
Undec.	18		Undec.	8	

**GENERAL ELECTION MATCH-UPS**

2-WAY		3-WAY		FAV / UNFAV	BUSH JOB PERF.
Bush	53%	Bush	36%	45% / 30%	Exc. 7%
Clinton	36	Clinton	28	32 / 39	Good 41
Undec.	11	Perot	22	28 / 16	Fair 40
		Undec.	14		Poor 12

**\*3 PEROT-TO-ROOTERS: CATCHING THE WAVE**

ROLLINS: In an L.A. TIMES op-ed, GOP strategist Ed Rollins writes on the Bush and Clinton campaigns' acknowledgement of a 3-way race: "It's about time." The two camps have gone through three phases: From "denial" to "smear tactics," and now into "fear-mongering. ... You could call this a 'last man standing' strategy. ... Both sides see stopping Perot as the key to their own triumph. This is a recipe for collusion between the Clinton and Bush camps in trying to damage Perot. ... What we're in for are more attacks on Perot's personality and temperament. Words like 'authoritarian' and 'dictatorial' are only the beginning." Rollins advises Bush and Clinton: "Get engaged on the issues. Give the public a frank dialogue about the future of the country. Tell the voters how the gridlock in government will be broken. In short, get reconciled to a serious three-way contest where the issues won't be evaded or avoided under a murky cloud of negative politics. Give us the choice between three alternative futures, and let the best man win" (5/31). TIME reports Rollins and Carter manager/CoS Hamilton Jordan have decided to "join the campaign" (6/8 issue).

JEANE KIRKPATRICK: The ex-U.N. Amb., mentioned as a possible Perot VP: "It's a very realistic possibility that I might support him. ... I agree with whoever thinks Perot and I can be a great team." She went on to say the two parties aren't "important anymore" and that right and left "don't mean what they used to." Asked if she was disappointed with Bush: "Disappointed? ... I can't be disappointed with George Bush because I knew him before he became President" (N.Y. DAILY NEWS, 6/1).

BOSTON MAYOR RAY FLYNN: Flynn, the U.S. Conference of Mayors chief, said mayors "should consider supporting" Perot if he "proposes a better urban agenda than the two major political parties do": "I'm not the Democratic mayor of Boston. I'm the mayor. Why should you support someone who doesn't support your issues just because they happen to be from your party." Flynn "stopped short of backing Perot," but "acknowledged that he sees

Perot as 'a new card to play' in his efforts to draw attention to the cities." Flynn met with Perot adviser Tom Luce on urban issues (Anderson, STATES NEWS/BOSTON GLOBE, 5/31).

BUCHANAN: W. POST's Dionne reports on the feelings of both Brown and Buchanan on Perot. Brown is "skeptical" of Perot. While Buchanan "says he will support Bush, he often sounds like a member of the Perot Petition Committee." Buchanan: "There's a strong overlap between our people and Perot's people. What you have here is a nationwide protest that goes across both philosophies and both parties and that is now as large as Perot's highest poll figures" (5/31).

WALL STREET: U.S. NEWS' Egan reports Bear Stearns CEO Alan "Ace" Greenberg is backing Perot, and Lazard Freres' Felix Rohatyn, while not an official supporter, is close to Perot. Asked about a rumor that he has been offered a Cabinet post in a Perot admin., Rohatyn says, "He hasn't even declared yet," but he added Perot "strikes a very, very deep and positive chord among a lot of people." Egan adds, "Those who know Rohatyn well" say he would accept a Cabinet job, probably Sec/Treasury (6/8 issue).

SILICON VALLEY: N.Y. NEWSDAY's Firestone writes Silicon Valley "was Perot country long before Perot ever talked about running." Alliance Industries pres. Betsy Bryant: "He's the ultimate Silicon Valley fantasy. This is the heart of the entrepreneurial environment in the United States, where Apple took on IBM. This is where change happens." Steven Jobs, who co-founded Apple, announced last week he is backing Perot (6/1).

EARLY SUITORS: W. POST's Isikoff profiles the efforts of T.H.R.O's (Throw the Hypocritical Rascals Out) Jack Gargan and Nashville publisher John Jay Hooker to get Perot to enter the presidential race (5/31).

WILLIE NELSON: Most TV reports of Perot's Little Rock rally featured Willie Nelson's appearance (mult., 5/30).

JOHN SEARS: Bob Novak mentioned John Sears, early manager for Reagan '80, as a "maybe" to join Perot ("Gang," CNN, 5/30).

DAVD GERGEN: On "Face the Nation," he said, "The time has come to consider the possibility that Ross Perot could actually win this race" (CBS, 5/31).

#### \*4 PEROT: FLESHING OUT THE PRINCIPLES-ONLY CANDIDATE

In part of NEW REPUBLIC's cover treatment of Perot (Header: "Alien 3"), John Judis disputes the notion Perot does not have specific issue stands, outlining his views on industrial policy, competitiveness and trade. Perot's view on competitiveness "is similar" to Lee Iacocca or Dick Gephardt. Perot "appears worried about the alarm bells that many business leaders hear whenever 'industrial policy' is mentioned." But Perot's "model" of government's role in business is Japan's MITI. Perot denied that but did say, "We need an intelligent and supportive relationship between government and business. ... Does it make sense from time to time to assist in some leading-edge technology? Maybe, certainly if corporate America is bled so white it doesn't have the capital to do it." Perot also favors some form of "managed trade strategy as a temporary means of restoring American industries." While mentioning Perot's opposition to the Mexican trade pact and his TX education reform package, Judis criticizes the press for failing to explore such stands: "There remain ample reasons to be concerned about a Perot presidency even if, like me, you largely agree with his economic views. ... But the lack of specific positions on important issues -- or the lack of vision! -- is not a good reason to oppose Perot" (6/15 issue).

REAX TO WALTERS TALK: Perot "sought to clarify" statements made to ABC's Barbara Walters that he would not place homosexuals in high positions in his Cabinet. Perot, who cited "controversy" and the possibility that a homosexual would "distract from the work to be done" as his reasoning on ABC's "20/20", said later, "I realized if we ever did, the people in the confirmation process would destroy that person forever. But in terms of respect for individuals rights, those are fundamental in our country. ... I don't feel it's the government's responsibility to get involved in peoples' lives" (Orin, N.Y. POST, 5/30). Perot: "I have never gotten involved and never asked a perspective employee in my life, whether or not they were homosexual" (CNN, 5/29). Dem strategist Ann Lewis: "Now we know that if [Perot] managed the Brooklyn Dodgers, Jackie Robinson never would have gotten to play." Boston Lesbian and Gay Alliance's Don Gorton: "This precludes any gay and lesbian support whatsoever" (BOSTON GLOBE, 5/30). Clinton spokesperson Jeff Eller: "It's disheartening that he's advocating a position of discrimination. At a time when the country is torn apart, he certainly does nothing to bring it together by making statements like that" (BOSTON HERALD, 5/30).

DEFICIT REDUCTION: ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH's Bob Adams examines Perot's claim that he could cut \$100 billion from the federal deficit by eliminating Social Security and Medicare for "folks like me." Adams cites CBO figures which state that cutting off those making more than \$100,000 a year would save only \$12.8 billion; cutting off those making \$40,000/year or more (estimated to be 6.8 million recipients) would still only save \$83.3 billion. To reach Perot's \$100B mark, the cutoff point would have to be between \$30-40K/year (5/30).

EDS: DALLAS MORNING NEWS' Lorraine Adams examines company policies at Electronic Data Systems under Perot, including a dress code of white shirts, dark suits, lace-up shoes, short hair and no facial hair, and firing employees for infidelity or discussing salaries. Leonard Kirzner, a Dallas atty representing a former EDS employee involved in a dispute with the company: "I don't think he's really someone who understands the intricacies that a democracy requires, that you have to allow for a lot of peoples' lifestyles and ideas." But Tom Marquez, who helped Perot launch EDS in 1962, disagrees: "We never tried to impose anything on anybody. ... If they didn't like anything they didn't have to join" (5/30).

MAN ABOUT TOWN: DALLAS MORNING NEWS' David Jackson examines Perot's "decidedly mixed" relationship in Dallas city politics, focusing on a zoning dispute and his involvement with a citizens' review board on police-minority relations (6/1).

DRUG ISLAND PLAN: KNIGHT-RIDDER's Greve, Demick & Thompson cite former U.S. Customs officials who say Perot "hired a team of commandos and offered to buy a Caribbean island for up to \$3 million to provide secret help to the United States' war on drugs during the early 1980s." Frank Chadwick, then the top Customs official in Houston, the source of the report, devised the plan, for which Perot recruited ex-Green Beret Lt. Col. Richard Meadows (PHILA. INQUIRER, 5/30). Chadwick told the W. POST Perot "placed one condition on the project: Perot would retain all revenue from the sale of fuel or other provisions to the drug smugglers." Chadwick: "I remember him saying, 'If it took one or two million dollars to buy an island, that's fine ... so long as there's an assessment that it would pay off, that I would make money, not lose money'" (Isikoff, 5/30). Perot denied the story to REUTERS,

calling it "fictional": "I don't know where it's all coming from. There's no basis at all" (INQUIRER, 5/31).

NAVY: CBS interviewed Ret. Navy Comm. Gerald Scott, who responded to Perot's accusations in last week's NEWSWEEK that Scott ordered him to use the crew's recreation fund to redecorate his cabin, and that Perot was in charge of overseeing "narcotics and liquor." Scott: "Absolutely flabbergasted and I wonder if we were on the same ship. ... Nothing jives in my memory" (5/30). N.Y. TIMES Wm Safire reports Perot had put Scott on report and had sought to see the Chief of Navy Personnel on the matter. Safire cites then-Division Commodore Scotty Campbell who said he "heard a different story" on Perot's "animus" toward Scott. He offered no more information. Scott himself denied Perot had placed him on report, as he received a commendation for his work on the Sigourney, where he served with Perot, and was soon after reassigned to the Polaris program -- "neither of which would have happened if there were any shadow on my record" (6/1). CBS' Jim Stewart reported Scott "had counted himself a Perot supporter" and collected names to put Perot on the CA ballot (CBS, 5/30).

ALLIANCE AIRPORT: NBC's Lisa Myers examined Perot's building of the Ft. Worth airport: "It doesn't take long to figure out this is not your ordinary airport. This is Ross Perot's airport and it tells a great deal about how he operates. ... Others estimate that if Perot gets his way and he usually does, he could make a billion dollars on this deal. The total cost to taxpayers? -- \$386 million" (5/29).

TRUDEAU: In an N.Y. TIMES op-ed, "Doonesbury's" Garry Trudeau offers a form to FAX to Perot with the following opening paragraph: "Dear Mr. Perot: I am an Ordinary person interested in learning more about your principles. I am not interested in your positions, because Ordinary People don't give a spit about positions until they've been checked out by world-class experts and presented on interactive TV. I have checked below the principles I am most interested in. I understand that I will receive a refreshingly candid and colorful response within three business days." Among the questions: "What principle was represented by your three different explanations of why you tried to avoid completion of your Navy tour of duty? Was there a different principle behind each explanation, or does one principle cover all three?" (5/31).

MARGOT: His wife was on "Today": "He is a man of integrity and high principles. I think one of his great talents is problem solving. On pro-choice: "I feel that it's a moral issue, an emotional issue, but I think basically, that the government can't interfere when a child, for instance of twelve, may be the victim of incest or rape, I think there are extenuating circumstances, where an abortion might be the best choice and certainly the choice that should be made by that individual." On possibility of Perot win: "I would say 50-50, I suppose" (NBC, 6/1).

COMMENTARY: GOP analyst Kevin Phillips: "If he can continue to break new strategic and technological ground, he could conceivably win ... But if springtime's magic dissipates, there haven't been that many thin-skinned, short guys running on anti-adultery platforms elected President in the last 200 years" (L.A. TIMES, 5/31). NEWSWEEK's CW arrow is up: "CW beginning to have its doubts, but not enough to turn his arrow yet" (6/15 issue). Sidney Blumenthal on Perot's electronic town hall: "the Madisonian system would be replaced by the Geraldo system; checks and balances by applause meter" (NEW REPUBLIC, 6/15 issue). N.Y. DAILY NEWS' Ken Auletta cites one prominent Dem, who said, "How

do we know this guy won't step out on the balcony?" Auletta adds, "By electing Perot as an independent, we might be dividing government in three rather than in two" (5/31). Analyst Charles Cook writes voters "are flirting with Perot, they are tempted to vote for Perot, they are in love with the concept of doing something completely different ... But flirtations, temptations, and even love for a concept are all quite short of marriage, and as the election gets closer, voters will be faced with real as opposed to hypothetical decisions" (ROLL CALL, 6/1 issue). David Gergen: "The media elite really has gone after him now. ... The sands of time are running out on when he's going to come up with more specific positions" ("MacNeil/Lehrer," PBS, 5/29).

IN CASED YOU MISSED IT: On CNN's "Both Sides with Jesse Jackson," Perot addressed Sen. Alan Simpson's (R-WY) criticisms of him from as another GOPer standing in for Bush: "It's not happening by accident. I live in a pretty simple world. You know, if you want to get it on, why don't you climb in the ring with me. Don't send your ... hatchet boys to do it. ... Don't send a man who tried to destroy Anita Hill to do it; just climb in yourself. If you don't have the guts to do it, why don't you pull back?" (CNN, 5/30).

\*5 PEROT TV: WEEKEND TALKS FOCUS ON ... WHO ELSE?

Buchanan: "What Ross Perot is doing right is he's running in the general election and he's getting the benefit of a protest movement that was engendered and given voice and direction inside the Republican party at least by Pat Buchanan" ("Crossfire," CNN, 5/29). Mario Cuomo on Perot: "He is not doing anything that contradicts his own context. ... The one thing that is clear now is that the country does not want President Bush back. ... Now it's between Perot and Clinton to see who replaces him" ("Face the Nation," CBS, 5/30). NEWSWEEK's Joe Klein: "Perot is going to have to answer two questions: How are you going to bring change, and what change do you want to bring? I don't think you can get from here to November without answering those questions" ("Nation," CBS, 5/31). ABC's Cokie Roberts on whether Perot would have occurred if the Dems had the "candidate of change": "I'm not sure any politician would be getting what Perot is getting. ... People love the that fact he is not a member of a political party" ("Brinkley," ABC, 5/31).

HOW TO STOP HIM: Quayle CoS Wm Kristol: "Ross Perot will stop Ross Perot. ... Now that the inside-the-Beltway conventional wisdom is that Perot is a real force to be reckoned with, he is beginning his downward descent" ("Capital Gang," CNN, 5/30). Balto. SUN's Jack Germond on N.Y. TIMES columnist Wm Safire and Marilyn Quayle attacking Perot: "The idea that either Mrs. Quayle or Bill Safire has any influence anywhere except in this incestuous little city is so bizarre. ... He can only be brought down to size if he self-destructs" ("Group," 5/30). NPR's Nina Totenberg: "Eventually ... we'll see some really good reporting that will show him, if he's got them, to have feet of clay." NEWSWEEK's Evan Thomas: "He could keep up this game of blowing by the press for 5 months" ("Inside Washington," 5/31). ABC's Jeff Greenfield: "And Perot has one tool every target of the media would welcome -- almost limitless resources to take himself and his beliefs directly to the public. Unedited, unfiltered, unprocessed by us" (5/29).

\*6 NEW AGE POLITICS: MIXED REVIEWS ON PEROT SATELLITE HOOK-UP  
MIAMI HERALD's Fiedler & Long report Perot's "boisterous" FL

rally, "linked by satellite to arenas in five other states," marked his first visit to FL and "one of the few public appearances he has made outside a [TV] studio. ... Perot's formal role in the event, although initially described as a test of his electronic town hall format, focused mostly on leading cheers from the workers and -- showing that his candidacy is all but official -- promising to do his best to win in November" (5/30). Perot, to volunteers: "The political pros still don't know what hit them. In plain Texas talk, they ain't seen nothin' yet" (N.Y. DAILY NEWS, 5/30).

TECHNOLOGY CHECK: The rally was simulcast in Topeka, KS, Montgomery, AL, Columbus, OH, Cheyenne, WY, and Boise, ID. KNIGHT-RIDDER's Paolantonio, reporting from WY, writes the rally "turned out to be a one-way teleconference instead of a town meeting. Perot supporters here could see and hear him, but he could only hear their cheers. There were no questions, no give-and-take" (PHILA. INQUIRER, 5/30). DALLAS MORNING NEWS' Jackson writes the rally "fell far short of Perot backers' billing as a first look at his high-tech approach to the campaign" (5/30). N.Y. TIMES' Steven Holmes writes it was "similar to other satellite-linked events" held by Clinton and Brown (5/30). Topeka CAPITAL-JOURNAL's Joseph reports, "When Perot took the lectern, Kansas supporters went wild. One observer said the atmosphere resembled a cross between an Amway meeting and a religious revival. ... Many supporters said it made them feel close to other volunteers, while allowing [Perot] to make personal contact with lots of people at one time. And none seemed disappointed Perot didn't take questions." Sumner Co., KS Perot coord. Carol Boatright: "I felt connected. It was so grass-roots" (5/30). Perot declared, "Let's hear it from Ohio!" W. POST's Wm Booth reports, "And from Ohio came the reply, aaaaaaaarrrrgh. A dull hiss, like white noise from outer space. Or like a hundred humans opening their mouths for a dentist. 'Alabama!' said a hopeful Perot. But Alabama was not to be heard. And so it went" (5/30).

EVERYONE'S SO WHITE: HERALD's Fiedler & Long, on the crowd: "Most of them white, late middle-aged and middle class" (5/30). Perot: "We have got to make the melting pot work and play to its strengths." CNN's Tony Clark: "But as he said it, Perot was looking out at a sea of white faces, and supporters admit, they still need to bring minorities into the fold" (CNN, 5/29).

THE TV PEOPLE LIKED IT: ABC's Forrest Sawyer: "A preview today of what his campaign might be like" (5/29). NBC's Tom Brokaw: "There has been nothing conventional about the Ross Perot wanna-be presidential campaign from the beginning. And ... as he gave a preview of the future, Perot made it clear that he intends to keep on breaking the old rules" (5/29). PBS' Betty Ann Bowser: "In Montgomery, the satellite hook-up was difficult to see, but more than 250 supporters were not disappointed with Perot's message which they heard loud and clear." David Gergen: "It was hokey in many places, it was somewhat amateurish at times, but it had an authentic ring to it, there was a piece of Americana about it all. ... He sent exactly the message the Ross Perot people wanted to send, and that is this is a campaign from the grass-roots up." Mark Shields: "It looked good. Ross Perot is emerging as perhaps the most adroit politician in this whole field" ("MacNeil/Lehrer," PBS, 5/29). CBS' Eric Engberg: "Perot ... opened what could be a new era in the style of presidential politics. ... Perot who has hyped his plans for inter-active government took no questions today, but no one minded. ... The

satellite campaigning gives Perot the best of two worlds. He can run against the two parties, and run over the heads of the mainstream media" (5/29).

ARKANSAS: Perot held a similar petition rally in Little Rock. ABC's Morton Dean: "It was Willie Nelson today who helped the billionaire, soon-to-be official candidate, create the image he likes to project. ... The lack of specifics did not seem to bother this audience one bit" (5/30).

\*7 3-WAY SPECULATIONS GO ON AND ON AND ON AND ON AND ON AND ON U.S. NEWS' Barone considers strategies for each: Perot may try to cut Clinton to also-ran via pre-Dem convention flurry, seeking 2-man showdown with Bush; Bush should run as outsider, hyping the reform proposals his administration personnel have made in education, healthcare, welfare and the legal system; Clinton should hire Noonan/Ailes types to improve presentation of his ideas a la Bush in '88 campaign (6/8 issue). FRED BARNES thinks Perot's "act will wear thin." If his numbers are driven down close to 10% it might help Clinton, because the first 10% of Perot's vote comes from Bush (NEW REPUBLIC, 6/15 issue). GOP ANALYST KEVIN PHILLIPS on possible Perot win: "He'll be the next FDR. He'll have a stick over Congress, like nobody's ever seen before" (U.S. NEWS, 6/8 issue). GOP ANALYST JIM LAKE: "This election is about George Bush and somebody. Maybe it's one somebody and maybe it's two. Right now Bill Clinton has to struggle to make himself one of the somebodies" (Balto. SUN, 5/31). N.Y. TIMES' Apple repeats fanciful speculations making the rounds: Perot might pick Gen. Schwarzkopf, Gen. Powell or Gen. Koop for VP; one WH operative fears Perot might hire Roger Ailes; Bush might still dump Quayle; ex-Carter counsel Lloyd Cutler thinks it's possible Bush might still not run; and the Dem convention could still pick someone other than Clinton, but it would take a figure like Sen. Mitchell (D-ME) to back it "and no one has made any moves yet" (5/30). USA TODAY editorial thinks 3-way race is a good thing; guest editorialist Geo. Thompson (of FLORIDA TODAY) disagrees: "No matter how good an idea a successful third candidate might have, it dies at birth" (6/1).

FOUR MORE TALES OF WHAT HAPPENS IF THE 12TH AMENDMENT FORCES THE HOUSE TO DECIDE: Harvard Law's Alan Dershowitz reviews now-familiar rules (one-state-one-vote/26-votes-to-win) and foresees "nightmare" (BOSTON HERALD, 5/31). In what may be repeated in every state, Balto. EVENING SUN's DeFilippo looks at how the MD delegation might react and finds some party stalwarts and some swing votes (5/29). N.Y. DAILY NEWS' Catherine Breslin worries a House stalemate might leave the VP in charge -- "a vote for candidate Perot might lead to President Quayle" (5/31). ORLANDO SENTINEL's Crawford foresees a 3-way electoral split, with Perot possibly dealing in the E.C. for a cabinet seat (5/29). Dershowitz also imagines a 3rd place Perot throwing his electors to elect the 2nd place finisher: "Would the American people really accept a 'loser' as their president?" (B. HERALD, 5/31).

\*8 CLINTON: IF IT'S SUNDAY ... THE CANDIDATE AT HIS BEST?

N.Y. TIMES' Ifill highlights an observation made in much of the coverage: "Clinton likes to campaign in black churches so much that it occasionally seems he is toying with a calling more spiritual than political" (6/1). COPLEY's Barabak writes Clinton's church address was "part campaign speech and part sermon ... talking in spiritual terms about the people's lack of faith in the political system and its ability to produce

leaders": "Whenever we act on something we cannot touch, it is an act of faith. ... It takes courage to go and vote, to believe it can be different. The scripture says where there is no vision, the people perish" (S.D. UNION-TRIBUNE, 6/1). ARKANSAS DEMOCRAT-GAZETTE's Oman: "Clinton continued to seek support [5/31] in a place where he has received much support over the years -- the church" (6/1).

ALSO PLAYING IN CA: In Sacramento 5/29, Clinton "conducted a long-distance debate" with Perot and Bush "over family values, criticized the hiring standards of a Perot [WH] and accused [Bush] of playing politics with health care" (Barabak, COPLEYP/UNION-TRIBUNE, 5/30). He hit Bush on the fetal tissue vote: "Bush is personally on the telephone calling Congress, telling people to vote against this. ... When he has to go to work to save abortion as a political issue, boy, he breaks a sweat in a hurry" (AP/PHILA. INQUIRER, 5/30). Clinton said he'd sign the House fetal tissue research bill and would codify Roe (Clinton release, 5/29). He also accused Perot of "divisiveness on issues of sexual orientation and conduct" (Lauter, L.A. TIMES, 5/29). In one stop, he also "faulted whites for stopping short of finding solutions to racial problems. He noted that "when an interracial group sings 'We Shall Overcome' ... usually only the blacks know all of the verses." Clinton then recited all verses (Frisby, BOSTON GLOBE, 5/31).

B.C. PHONE HOME: AR state telephone records reviewed by the HOUSTON CHRONICLE "revealed numerous instances in which Clinton's state telephones or [phone] cards were used in connection with his ... campaign." \$800 in long distance charges was accrued through 4/28. CHRONICLE identifies almost 160 faxes to Clinton's "top" consultants. Clinton spokesperson Mike Gauldin "said he probably is responsible for most of the fax transmissions." He also noted AR provides phones at the Gov.'s Mansion as a "basic utility." He said "Clinton usually pays the state for long-distance political calls even though he does not believe the reimbursement is mandatory." 150 calls on the phone card originated from the Little Rock-based Rose Law Firm, where Hillary Clinton is a partner (Ratcliffe, 5/30).

PEROT FACTOR: "Some strategists believe Clinton's future could be on the line right now and that he needs a fundamental shift in direction to deal with Perot." ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH's Lambrecht notes, to experts and to his own supporters, Clinton appears "off-stride and indecisive. He was described by one associate last week as 'upset and self-pitying' because he is not getting the attention or the credit he feels he deserves" (5/31). Dem analyst Bob Beckel writes, "Instead of whining that Perot stole his message of change, Clinton should share it with him. ... Instead of working against Perot, Clinton should join him and together rip Bush apart" (L.A. TIMES, 5/31). ABC's Chris Bury: "In new commercials and on the stump, Clinton is quick to agree with Perot that voters are angry. Clinton is out to convince voters that Perot is a talker and Clinton a doer. ... The problem for Clinton is getting people to pay attention. No matter how much he talks about his plan, it seems most everyone else wants to talk about Perot" (5/29).

VOTING TOMORROW: Clinton is "expected to cinch" the nomination in OH and 5 other primary states 6/2, but he "has underwhelmed the state's political establishment so far" (Diemer, CLEVELAND PLAIN DEALER, 5/31).

BACK ON THE COUCH: Author Garry Wills, writing in TIME, asserts, "The violence and upheaval in Bill Clinton's childhood

were worse than [he] had previously admitted." He suggests Clinton "has suppressed memories of several traumatic childhood incidents," including the 1959 arrest of his stepfather for abusing his mother. "Clinton not only forgot that event," he also forgot he had given a sworn deposition against his stepfather. Clinton "did not break his silence" until NEWSWEEK's Joe Klein asked him "direct questions about his stepfather's drinking and violence. Clinton told more about his past as court records came to light." Wills notes, "Some find the continuing mark of his violent upbringing in Clinton's desire to please everybody, in his attempt to put the best face on things. ... Others find its legacy in his sympathy for others and his urge for reconciliation" (6/8 issue).

BACK HOME: NAACP's Little Rock chapter filed suit under the FOIA to obtain a list of Clinton's gov. appointments since '86 to see whether Clinton's civil rights record is as "progressive" as he claims. AR NAACP pres. Dale Charles, a Clinton supporter, said "he was forced to sue because state officials refuse to provide the data. The officials say the information isn't available" (NEWSWEEK, 6/8 issue). TIME's Gregory reports, "More than a few eyebrows rose when the [Census] bureau went out of its way to make news organizations aware of some fresh statistics that could prove embarrassing to [Clinton]. Census officials faxed to reporters rankings of states and their various measures of social well-being, in which [AR] ranked poorly. The bureau denies any political motives" (6/8 issue). NEWSWEEK's CW gives Clinton an arrow down: "David Frost, Hillary at Wellesley, nothing registers. Put his mug on a milk carton" (6/8 issue).

CUOMO TALK: Mario Cuomo on Clinton: "I've indicated over and over my support for him. ... We're very close and we stay in touch. And I'm supporting him de facto. ... I think for Bill Clinton to win -- and I think he should win for the good of the country -- he has to do one thing. He has to prove to the American people that neither Ross Perot nor ... Bush can give you effective government" ("Nation," CBS, 5/31).

\*9 HILLARY: WELLESLEY TALK BLASTS QUAYLE, SHADOWBOXES BARBARA  
Hillary Clinton voiced "a homey and decidedly centrist brand of feminism" in her 5/29 commencement speech at her alma mater, Wellesley College (Mehren, L.A. TIMES, 5/30). She called for "a sensible national family policy that reverses the absolutely unforgivable neglect of our children" (MIAMI HERALD, 5/30). N.Y. POST's Orin reports Clinton told the class "they face 'tough choices' and Quayle hasn't helped." She "jabbed" at Quayle: "[Women] don't need lectures from Washington about values ... We don't need to hear about an idealized world that never was as righteous or carefree as some would like to think" (5/30). Hillary Clinton used the occasion "to try to reshape her public image, which has worried" campaign aides. She "made a point of praising women who decide to stay at home and raise families as well as those who have careers." She included a "lighthearted reference" to a previous remark "that seemed to symbolize for many why she was regarded as a political liability," saying the graduates can help children "by making policy or by making cookies" (Lewis, N.Y. TIMES, 5/30). The speech drew comparisons to Wellesley's '90 commencement speaker, Barbara Bush. NEWSWEEK's Clift: "If the GOP has its way and the election turns on traditional values, Barbara will be the logo. Even Democrats wince at any matchup of Hillary with Barbara" (6/8 issue).

\*10 VEEP WATCH: BRADLEY, KERRY, SCHMOKE

BRADLEY: N.Y. TIMES' Wayne King reports, although NJ voters "appear to be deeply divided" on whom they want for Pres., they have "demonstrated considerable unity" on their preference for Bradley as VP (5/30). PHILA. INQUIRER editorial states the "real blow" to hopes Bradley would be VP came late in his 5/26 Philly speech when he "challenged the three presidential candidates to tell the public by Oct. 1 exactly how they intended to eliminate" the deficit: "No one has been that honest with the voters since Walter Mondale in 1984 -- and look where it got him" (5/30).

KERRY: Since Clinton VP headhunter Warren Christopher met with Sen. John Kerry (D-MA) two weeks ago, Kerry "has heard nothing more to fuel his hopes for a spot on the national ticket." While BOSTON GLOBE's Jack Farrell reports Christopher acknowledges the meeting was "more than a run-of-the-mill courtesy call, the Clinton camp has remained fiercely tight-lipped about Kerry" and other possibles. Clinton adviser Mark Gearan said the arguments favoring Kerry are based upon the likelihood of a three-way race. Kerry's "liabilities as a Northeastern liberal would be transformed into assets for a Democratic candidate needing to nail down the party's Northern, primarily liberal electoral base" (5/31). Kerry is trying to "lure" Perot before the Senate Select Committee on POW-MIA Affairs, which Kerry chairs. Perot spokesperson James Squires says his camp views such a hearing as "a potential 'circus' to be avoided." Kerry could "demonstrate his statesmanship and negotiating talents, by persuading Perot that he'll be fairly treated, or his nerve, by subpoenaing the Texan for a high-stakes showdown" (Farrell, GLOBE, 5/29).

SCHMOKE: Baltimore mayor Kurt Schmoke (D), who has been an active "advocate for cities," says he was called by the Clinton VP cmte "to ask for his thoughts" on a running mate. But he added: "My name was not mentioned. It would not make sense at all for him to consider me." Schmoke has been an active supporter of the legalization of marijuana (Balto. SUN, 6/1).

\*11 BAKER FOR SKINNER? BUSH DENIES IT, BUT RUMORS FLY

Following a familiar Washington pattern, there were multiple leaks over the weekend of an apparent attempt to encourage the president to change his chief of staff. W. POST's Devroy reported Mosbacher told Bush the WH is "paralyzed," told associates Skinner should be replaced by Baker, and told the POST he wasn't advocating anything but was a fan of Baker (5/30). Evans & Novak, not citing Mosbacher, write under consideration was Baker to CoS, Sec/DoD Cheney to State, and JCS Chair Powell to DoD (N.Y. POST, 5/30). Novak told "Capital Gang": "People are so panicky in the Republican Party, they think the wheels are off the machine" (CNN, 5/30). U.S. NEWS adds a possible Skinner cabinet slot or ambassadorial post as part of the switch. They identify four Skinner critics: Mosbacher, Darman, Bush/Quayle's Teeter and RNC's Bond (6/8 issue). NEWSWEEK, which mentions Cheney as another possible CoS, says Mosbacher urged Bush to fire Skinner (6/8 issue). W.S. JOURNAL's Harwood & Seib report short of a Baker move, some think Skinner deputy Henson Moore might be replaced by Baker aide Robert Zoellick, who was also with Baker at Treasury and the '88 campaign. Baker and Zoellick will be together with Bush at the Rio Summit this week. Also reported: Darman deputy Bob Grady may get an expanded WH role (6/1). NBC's Jim Miklazewski: "Bush denied he's preparing to dump [Skinner] ... but Administration sources say Bush is frustrated with an

ineffective [WH] operation. And a staff shake-up is in the works. According to the sources ... Moore could be forced out and replaced with a member of Baker's team. That would permit Baker to stay at State and help run the [WH] and the re-election campaign by proxy" (5/30). CBS' Susan Spencer on Baker: "The long knives really do seem to be out inside the Bush campaign. The main target is the president's Chief of Staff" (5/30).

WOULD BUSH AND BAKER DO IT? The president is widely quoted answering the Skinner-to-go question: "No. Absolutely not" (mult., 5/30-31). Teeter: "No basis" (WSJ, 6/1). Bush/Quayle's Torie Clarke: "Nothing's impossible, but it's so unlikely" (USA TODAY, 6/1). Bush/Quayle's Mary Matalin: "Utter, utter, utter nonsense ... utterly, utterly false" ("Inside Politics," CNN, 5/29). NEWSWEEK's Warner: "The president would have to ask him and then Baker might have a hard time saying no ... The chances of Bush asking him are kind of remote. ... There is a competitive aspect to this relationship between the two of them. I don't think Bush wants to say to Jim Baker, 'Jim, I need you back'" ("Capital Gang," CNN, 5/30). N.Y. TIMES quotes a "longtime associate of Mr. Bush" that "the last thing Bush wants is to be viewed as someone who can't get elected without his pal Jim Baker; that would be a humiliation" (5/30). But the signs say maybe: U.S. NEWS reports Baker's allies don't want it to happen until after his Rio/Yeltsin/economic summit schedule through 7/7 (6/8 issue); Novak says his intimates say Baker and his wife are tired of his world travel (N.Y. POST, 5/30); N.Y. TIMES reports a Bush friend saying the State Department is beginning to adjust to the notion, with Dep. Sec. Eagleburger expected to take over during the election (5/31). Quayle CoS Wm Kristol: "[The VP] has the highest respect for Jim Baker, but he assured me he wanted me to continue as his Chief of Staff and I wasn't in any danger from Jim Baker." ("Capital Gang," CNN, 5/30).

ALSO: NEWSWEEK "Conventional Wisdom" on Bush -- "Nostalgia for Sununu; at least his 'pussycat mode' had claws. Will Skinner get skinned?" And on Baker -- "Old CW: Won't save Haiti boat people. New CW: Will he save White House Bush people?" (6/8 issue). TIME says top aides say Bush is "depressed about his political position" and "despondent" about bad-mouthing by advisers: "These guys tell him where to go, what to do, how to stand, what to say, and when none of it works, they turn around and blame him" (6/8 issue). NEWSWEEK quotes HUD Sec. Kemp on the window-dressing of the Administration paying attention to him since the L.A. riots: "Everything I say goes down a black hole" (6/8 issue). L.A. TIMES repeats speculation that drug czar Bob Martinez will be "eased out" but quotes WH official as saying it will be after Thanksgiving/election (6/1).

ECONOMIST's "Lexington": "Does George Bush really want to be president for another four years? ... the president's camp fears that its boss lacks the drive to turn things around ... [recently] he has looked as happy as Britain's Prince Charles and about as plugged in ... Does a 67 year-old man with Graves disease really want to fight a bitter six-month campaign? Is he so sure in his own mind that he knows what he would do with a second term that he will put up with the possible ignominy of such a campaign? Put that way, the question deserves an answer." Ironically, the editorial compared the "listless, indecisive" president with Baker -- "a whirlwind of activity" signing nuclear-weapons accords and getting tough with the Serbs: "This display of purposeful energy was nothing new, but it was sufficiently removed from the indecisiveness of the president to

make the inevitable comparisons embarrassing" (5/30 issue).

\*12 BUSH: TAKES "TOUGH" LINE IN L.A. AMID VOTER DISINTEREST

In a swing though L.A. 5/29, Bush "delivered a tough message" that rioters "must be punished," while "denying that his focus on crime was a political ploy based on race." He insisted inner city problems could not be fixed "with a simple increase in federal funds": "You don't pump more gas into a car that doesn't run. We need to overhaul the engine" (Gerstenzang/Dunn, L.A. TIMES, 5/31). But the one new initiative announced by the WH was a \$12M Labor Dept. grant for job counseling. "The proposal that seemed to elicit the most enthusiastic support [was] a call to stimulate business investment in the inner cities by cutting the capital gains tax to zero" (Wines, N.Y. TIMES, 5/30).

CA GOP FRETTEING: CA GOPers "are divided and dispirited, with many doubting" Bush can carry the state in a 3-way race this fall. Senior CA GOP operatives say Bush's re-election bid in CA "mirrors its lack of message and mechanics nationally." HOUSTON CHRONICLE's Hines reports when Bush chief strategist Bob Teeter met recently with Orange Co. GOP leaders, "he promised ... [to] 'come at you with an organization and a program you're going to like.' But not even the faintest glimmer of what that strategy might be has yet to filter down to the troops" (5/29).

PEROT AND BUSH "BLEEDING": NBC's Jim Miklazewski: "Bush came to [CA] to try to stop his political bleeding" (5/30). CNN's Mary Tillotson reports the campaign plans to "showcas[e] the President in one-on-one TV interviews. ... There are also plans to have Mr. Bush write op-ed page opinion pieces and engage in more of the give and take with real voters," as in NH. Retiring Rep. Vin Weber (R-MN): "The perception that the president is not leading the fight for change is almost lethal" (CNN, 5/29). ABC's Brit Hume notes Bush "has yet to mention the name of Ross Perot ... states. Privately, Mr. Bush is said to be furious at some of what Mr. Perot has been saying about him. But his political advisers say they've urged him to hold his fire and immerse himself in the duties of his office. ... There's no sign yet that this strategy of campaigning for president by being president is working. But amid uncertainty about whether Clinton or Perot will be the main challenger, it's all the Bush White House and campaign can think of" (5/29). COX NEWS' Malone writes GOP strategists "are watching with growing alarm" the comments made in GOP-assembled focus groups: Of 20 people in 2 different groups, "all except a few favored change at the top -- even if it means voting for an independent they know little about." GOP pollster Neil Newhouse, who assembled the groups: "If Perot is in the 30 percent range after Labor Day, I think he could win the popular election" (5/31). Ronald Reagan at a CA photo op with Bush, asked on his estimate of Perot: "I don't think I'm supposed to be answering any questions" (CHICAGO TRIBUNE, 5/31).

\*13 BUSH: "ENVIRO PRES." TAKES MORE HITS, DESPITE FOREST PLAN

CNN's Jamie McIntyre reported Bush's pledge of \$100M for forest preservation "appears to be an effort ... to deflect criticism that he's not living up to his self-professed title." Sen. Al Gore (D-TN): "He is caving in to every politically powerful industry" (5/31). ABC's Barrie Dunsmore: "The U.S. is seen as both the problem and the solution to saving the global environment" (5/31). Gore on the Rio Earth Summit: "We are looked to by the rest of the world for leadership, but President Bush has abdicated that responsibility and instead is focusing on

the short-term objections of those who want to hang on to outdated polluting ways of the past." ABC's Sam Donaldson to EPA chief Wm Reilly: "Why isn't it fair to say that this administration has sold out to the polluters?" Reilly: "This administration ... has made very significant commitments, has set records in enforcement, has come up with the Clean Air Act, proposed it, pushed it through, is vigorously implementing it" ("Brinkley," ABC, 5/31). NBC's Jim Miklazewski in CA: "The environment plays big here, so Bush announced implementation of a new wetlands program. It pays farmers to convert farmlands to wetlands. But environmentalists were infuriated when it was also announced that when Bush goes to the Rio conference ... he'll refuse to sign a treaty to protect wildlife." Bush: "We cannot shut down the lives of many Americans because of going to an extreme on the environment." Miklazewski: "Critics say Bush has lost his claim as environmental president" (5/30). During an "ask George" session in Fresno 5/30, Bush addressed water legislation and the Rio Earth Summit, but "ducked questions" on Perot. He said, "I consider myself a sound and sensible environmental president" (Irving, S.F. EXAMINER, 5/31).

SOUTHWESTERN PLATTER: Bush "swooped into the heart" of Perot's home territory 5/30 for a \$1,000/head fund-raiser in Dallas. Nearly 1,200 donors attended and organizers "easily achieved" their \$2M goal (Lenz, HOUSTON POST, 5/31). Bush "avoided any direct comments" about Perot, but did make "several veiled comments." Bush: "Let everybody else have their day in the sun. Our day is going to prevail" (DALLAS MORNING NEWS, 5/31). AZ -- Bush won 35 of AZ's 37 delegates, leaving Buchanan -- who attended the state convention -- only two. Kemp appeared on Bush's behalf. Making his way to the microphone Kemp was greeted with shouts of "Why don't you run for president, Jack? We prefer you." Kemp urged Buchanan to abandon his bid and support Bush. Buchanan declined (Harris, AZ REPUBLIC, 5/31).

IRAQ-GATE, CONTINUED: "In launching a top-secret policy to aid Iraq in the months before the Gulf War, President Bush approved U.S. military sales to Saddam Hussein's war machine," congressional investigators revealed during a 5/29 House hearing. A declassified National Security Directive, which was released with "huge blacked-out portions that remain secret," was signed by Bush 10/89, "exactly 10 months before Iraq invaded Kuwait." It said "the 'nonlethal' military aid was approved 'as a means of developing access to and influence with the Iraqi defense establishment'" (Farrell, BOSTON GLOBE, 5/30). Dozens of other classified documents "already obtained by Congress indicate that President Bush doggedly pushed for a risky, some say misguided, policy to help Iraq long after evidence began to mount that it was misusing U.S. technology and financing agreements to increase its military power" (Sia/Schwartz, Balto. SUN, 5/31). House Judiciary Cmte chair Jack Brooks (D-TX) is expected to hold hearings this week on "whether to call on the [DoJ] to appoint a special prosecutor to determine" if the Agric. Dept's loan guarantee program was "improperly used." TIME's Lacayo notes, "Though many Democrats would like to make an issue of Bush' cozy dealings with Iraq, it is unlikely the matter will become a focus of voter outrage" because the "prewar dalliance with Saddam won wide-spread support" from Cong. Dems and GOPers, "many of whom were eager for their states to benefit from trade with Iraq." Even the Clinton camp is "approaching the matter warily." Clinton campaign manager David Wilhelm: "We think the issue has some power. But it's a complicated question" (6/8 issue). W.S.

JOURNAL's Ingersoll examines Casalee Group, a Luxembourg trading co. "with a history of arms dealings" at the center of the congressional push for a special prosecutor (6/1). Meanwhile, L.A. TIMES' Robin Wright reports the Bush Admin. "has proposed almost tripling the \$15 million budget for covert action" to help overthrow Saddam. The request would increase CIA spending on the Iraq effort to \$40M/year (6/1).

AMBASSADORS OF GOOD WILL: DALLAS MORNING NEWS' Slater reports, "Ambassadors appointed by Bush have contributed more than \$2 million" to Bush campaigns and GOP cmtes from 1987-3/92, according to the FEC and GOP records. Of 54 political appointees named by Bush, "at least 32 are financial contributors to Bush and the GOP, including 10 who have given more than \$100,000 each since 1987." The American Foreign Service Assoc. have challenged the qualifications of some such contributing appointees, though "most have been confirmed by the Senate." In one case, a FL real estate developer was appointed to Spain even though he didn't speak Spanish (5/31).

OF NOTE: TIME profiles Bush's health, noting by that GOP nomination time in August, he will be the 5th oldest serving president (6/8 issue). NEWHOUSE NEWS' Shanahan profiles gay GOPers, noting they are "mad as hell at George Bush." The RNC, most recently, "flatly rejected requests" by the Nat'l Gay and Lesbians Task Force to testify before the party's platform hearings. RNC spokesperson Gary Koops insisted "there was not enough time" (5/31). Dan Quayle at an IN fund-raiser, relating a story from the golf course, said he told a golfing partner: "My handicap is Jay Leno" (FT. WAYNE JOURNAL-GAZETTE, 6/1).

\*14 BROWN: PONDERERS CONVENTION ROLE

Brown "limps" into the CA primary with a "new dilemma": "whether he should exit the presidential campaign -- and if so, how gracefully." While he seems "indecisive on how to proceed," Dem strategists say "his vituperative body slams on party leaders could cut him out of a key role in determining the party's direction" (Zielenziger, SAN JOSE MERCURY NEWS, 5/31). Brown 5/30 called Clinton a "whiner" and attacked the Dem party "for what he said was its failure to listen to a broad segment of its constituency" (S.J. MERCURY NEWS, 5/31/L.A. TIMES, 5/30). "Given his sometime bitter attacks on the [Dem] establishment, ... Brown expressed skepticism that he would be allowed a prime-time address during the national convention" (S.J. MERCURY NEWS, 5/31). He dismissed running on a third party ticket, but "says he is still studying what tack to take" on the convention (Mathis, HOUSTON CHRONICLE, 5/29). He suggested "he might press his reform message" from outside the convention hall. Brown, when asked if he expected to be allowed to speak at the convention: "You can't live from inside the convention or outside the convention. I plan to be outside as well" (L.A. TIMES, 5/30). S.J. MERCURY NEWS' Zielenziger notes, Dem analysts "said a Clinton campaign desperately in need of new energy would be wide to keep the Brown camp in the [Dem] fold." Dem consultant Paul Maslin: "Beggars can't be choosers. Clinton doesn't strengthen himself by saying to the guy who lasted longest, 'We don't want you.' And if Brown wants to continue to operate within the party, or even run again, then its important for him to endorse the nominee" (5/31).

"MEET THE PRESS": He appeared with Buchanan. Brown, appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press," on Clinton: "[Clinton has] run a very lackluster campaign, he's avoided debate. And now

he's stumbling to the finish line with paid commercials saying he's some kind of fresh spirit. I mean, it's all pretty pathetic, in my book." On whether he will endorse Clinton if nominated: "No, I won't. ... I'm not giving an answer yet, I'm going to get to the convention, see what the platform looks like and at that point I'll give you my response." On the possibility of backing Perot: "No. ... That is not a possibility" (5/31). Author Sara Davidson profiles Brown's campaign from the road under header "Travels with Jerry" (L.A. TIMES MAGAZINE, 5/31). NEWSWEEK's CW gives Brown a down arrow: "You made your point. Now beat it and let your sister take over. P.S.: Aurevoir, Jacques" (6/8 issue).

**\*15 QUAYLE: PUSHING "FAMILY VALUES" TO CENTER STAGE**

NEWSWEEK's Joe Klein writes, "Dan Quayle -- flawed, callow vehicle that he may be -- seems to have nudged presidential politics perilously close to something that really matters, something perhaps too precious to be entrusted to mere politicians": "The debate on values and the American family." Religious right leader Paul Weyrich "believes the coming debate over values could define American politics as profoundly as attitudes toward communism did during the Cold War" (6/8 issue). NEWSWEEK's Howard Fineman writes, "A 'family values' appeal can be a divisive, code-laden spur to white-male fears of blacks or women with power. But the message is legitimate, too, and has gained cachet among baby boomers newly appreciative of age-old values. Bush has long been expected to run a values campaign. Now he's got to deliver, and it may be more hard line than he or most of his campaign team wanted" (6/8 issue). NEW REPUBLIC's Michael Kinsley writes, "'values' are a convenient excuse for the failure of two Republican presidents to do much of anything about the cities and the underclass" (6/15 issue).

**METAMORPHOSIS:** AMERICAN SPECTATOR's Emmett Tyrrell notes, Quayle's "early performance in the vice presidency was wobbly. I believe he was stunned by the thunderous ridicule he received. Now his resilience has reasserted itself" (N.Y. POST/W. TIMES, 5/31). Columnist William Rusher writes, "He seems to have begun speaking out, independently and forcibly -- never overcommitting the administration, but making clear his own personal devotion to conservative principles. Of course this may actually be part of a plan: a strategy for the Bush administration today, but also for Mr. Quayle's own future tomorrow" (W. TIMES, 5/30).

**STANDING BY HER MAN:** Marilyn Quayle defended Dan Quayle's "Murphy Brown" comment, calling the sitcom "an example of how a show that is very popular can have a bad effect." In an interview with the N.Y. DAILY NEWS, Marilyn also charged that Perot was trying to "buy the presidency." Quayle: "It's 'Trust me. I'll pay for getting into office. I'll buy it, and then I'll rule.' And that's really not the American way, and I think it's about time that we started demanding ... that he give us what he stands for and how he would lead" (5/30).

\*16 YEAR OF THE WOMAN: THE TUBE SAYS SO

A BREWING REVOLUTION: ABC's "Nightline" hosted female House and Senate candidates of both parties. TX 02 House candidate Donna Peterson (R): "I don't see the issues that are critical to America today to as being specifically gender issues. ... I'm coming into the political arena as a conservative voice." Sen. Barbara Mikulski (D-MD): "It is going to be the year of the woman because it's going to be the year of pro-change." CA House candidate Anita Perez Ferguson (D) on whether men are suspicious: "Curious, yes, suspicious, no." Mikulski on how things are different for women running today: "Now, I find, my gender is an asset because people see me as someone who's just not one of the boys." Ferguson, on differences in Congress if more women are elected: "There would be a lot more compassion and strength that's really displayed through the legislature when women join." Peterson on what women will bring: "Efficiency, ... we're going to see that rise. Women are very focused on getting the job done. ... Women are definitely fighters, and they will definitely fight in the halls of congress." Mikulski: "We would focus our time and our intention on specific issues and end this deadlock." Ferguson: "Women live their lives on the outside. We express ourselves sincerely, and when we get through with campaigns, we won't turn into other people. We'll remain the women that we were when we were campaigning" (5/29). Rep. Barbara Boxer (D-CA) on crime: "Women, while being tough on crime, also, however, go beyond that point to what are the root causes." ABC's Cokie Roberts: "When voters start worrying about crime, they generally turn away from female candidates. ... If out of the rubble, voters draw the lesson that it's time to take a chance, the throw of the dice could land two women with senate nominations" (ABC, 5/30). NEWSWEEK's Evan Thomas: "I think this is the second wave of feminism, don't call it feminism ... women want power." CHICAGO SUN-TIMES' Carl Rowan: "The sheer number of women running tells me they are going to get some more power this year" ("Inside Washington," 5/31). CBS' Richard Threlkeld examined the possibilities of CA nominating 2 women to the senate with pictures of Boxer and Feinstein campaigning together (5/31). Fred Barnes and Eleanor Clift said to look for Boxer and Feinstein as the two Dem nominees for CA Senate. Jack Germond: "There's a strong chance that Boxer won't make it" ("Group," 5/30).

WHY WASN'T '90 THE YEAR, TOO? Sen. Min. Leader Bob Dole, in a W. POST op-ed, writes the GOP's women candidates in '90 and '92 didn't get such coverage: "Apparently, the key to being taken seriously -- to being declared a force for 'change' -- by the media and the so-called women's groups is a liberal agenda, not the female gender." Dole notes, GOP '92 candidates like SD's Charlene Haar and NC's Sue Myrick, and 1990's Martin, Saiki, Schneider, Whitman and Brady were all "well-qualified women with serious messages": "the media turned on its censorship machine, keeping America in the dark about this historic field of women candidates taking on the status quo" (5/31).

\*17 SENATE: WOMEN VOTERS GIVE BOXER & CAMPBELL SLIGHT LEADS

The CA Poll, conducted 5/27-30 by the Field Institute, surveyed 456 likely Dems and 386 likely GOPers; margins of error +/- 4.8% and 5.1% respectively (SAN JOSE MERCURY NEWS, S.F. CHRONICLE, 6/1). Candidates: Reps. Barbara Boxer (D-06), Mel Levine (D-27), Tom Campbell (R-14), Bill Dannemeyer (R-39), LG Leo McCarthy (D), ex-TV commentator Bruce Herschensohn (R), ex-Palm Springs Mayor Sonny Bono (R), ex-S.F. Mayor Dianne Feinstein (D), state Controller Gray Davis (D), atty Joseph Alioto (D), Sen. John Seymour (R), U.S. Civil Rights Commis. Bill Allen (R).

							5/6-9
"A" DEMS	ALL	MEN	WOMEN	NORTH	SOUTH	ALL	
Boxer	38%	36%	40%	41%	36%	32%	
McCarthy	31	37	26	33	29	30	
Levine	19	17	21	18	20	23	
Undec.	12	10	13	8	15	15	

							5/6-9
"A" GOP	ALL	MEN	WOMEN	NORTH	SOUTH	ALL	
Campbell	38%	32%	46%	46%	33%	33%	
Hersch.	34	44	23	23	41	32	
Bono	14	15	13	14	13	11	
Undec.	14	9	18	17	13	24	

				5/6-9				5/6-9
"B" DEMS	ALL	MEN	WOMEN	ALL	"B" GOP	ALL	ALL	
Feinstein	57%	56%	58%	56%	Seymour	41%	41%	
Davis	28	32	26	27	Dannemeyer	24	18	
Alioto	5	6	4	7	Allen	7	5	
Undec.	10	6	12	10	Undec.	28	36	

REAX: McCarthy manager Roy Behr said Field's "numbers are being artificially inflated by a spate of coverage about the 'Year of the Woman' and our supporters are far more likely to turn out than hers." Boxer manager Rose Kapolczynski: "Women are energized and in a low-turnout primary, our voters are going to turn out." Levine spokesperson Hope Warshaw: "We have several million pieces of mail still to hit which people will take to the polls in record numbers because there's so much confusion with the two races." Herschensohn manager Ken Khachigian called the poll "good news": "After all the vicious negative [ads Campbell has] run for 11 days straight, the best [he] can do is a narrow 4-point lead." Campbell spokesperson Greg Stohr: "If I were Bruce Herschensohn's campaign and I hadn't paid the June rent, I might hold off" (MERCURY NEWS, 6/1). Pollster Mervin Field: "The weight of the women's vote is really coming into play" (CHRONICLE, 6/1).

"A" SEAT: Herschensohn vs. Campbell "has been the nastiest" race of the CA primary. Herschensohn, finishing a 3-day whistle-stop tour of No./Central CA, continued his attacks on Campbell: "I want this to remain the Republican Party, not the junior Democratic Party" (Wildermuth, CHRONICLE, 5/30). MERCURY NEWS' Trounstine writes the race offers "about as stark a choice as any [Goper] could ask for" (5/31). In the last debate, Herschensohn refused to say if he'd support Campbell if Campbell won. Bono and Bono said they would back whoever is nominee (L.A. TIMES, 6/1). On the Dem side, Germond & Witcover report Jim Gordon, director of CWA Local 9586 which endorsed both Boxer and McCarthy, hit McCarthy for negative ads against Boxer and Levine.

(Balto. EVENING SUN, 5/29). L.A. Co. Supv. Gloria Molina cut Spanish-language radio ads for Boxer; Reps. Maxine Waters and Ron Dellums have cut radio spots (Boxer release, 5/29). Levine made a rare personal appearance 5/31. At a Jewish rally in L.A. featuring Clinton, he spoke "for exactly 15 seconds" (CHRONICLE, 6/1). Feinstein and Boxer appeared together 5/30 for one of the first times at an "Elect Women for a Change" rally in L.A.

"B" SEAT: In a likely preview to the fall campaign, Seymour lobbed a "sharp attack" on Feinstein in a speech in Oakland: "Feinstein wants a \$135 billion cut in the defense budget. That's not a build-down, that's a tear-down of the defense industry." Seymour "has been running as a political outsider" and in the speech he "made it clear that he considers Feinstein one of the professional politicians he has been denouncing" (Wildermuth, CHRONICLE, 5/30). DAVIS AD: Davis' negative ad comparing Feinstein to convicted tax cheat Leona Helmsley (see HOTLINE 5/29) receives more unanimous Bronx cheers: CHRONICLE's Roberts writes the ad is an example of "lying with the facts," a term coined by MERCURY NEWS' Trounstine, meaning, "a method of combining in a political spot a series of assertions, each of which is technically accurate by itself but, when taken together, present a falsehood." Although Davis is taking heat, "the furor he created with it proves anew the consultants' truism that negative ads are effective precisely because they are the only spots people remember or talk about. ... It was a longshot bet on which he staked his political future" (5/30).

===== HOTSPOTS =====

\*18 VIRGINIA: WARNER DEFENDS ROBB AGAINST CALLS FOR RESIGNATION

At the VA GOP convention 5/30, Sen. John Warner (R) "stood in defense of embattled colleague" Sen. Charles Robb (D). Warner spoke against a proposed resolution calling on Robb to resign: "The time-tested maxim of our laws is that an individual is innocent until proven guilty ... that protection should be afforded to Sen. Robb." While that was his public statement, an unidentified party leader claimed Warner said privately "Robb is going down and we don't need to grease the skids" (Fiske, ROANOKE TIMES & WORLD NEWS, 5/30). RICHMOND TIMES-DISPATCH's Ruberry reports staff members of the Robb-chaired DSCC, including exec. dir. Steve Ricchetti, tried to "stem political damage from allegations about Robb's private life." Involvement of DSCC staffers "became a focus of increasing controversy" when Gov. Doug Wilder (D) released a letter he sent to Senate Maj. Leader Mitchell complaining the DSCC "was used in a campaign to denigrate my reputation." Ricchetti, ex-DSCC comm. dir. Anita Dunn and ex-DSCC pol. dir. Bobby Watson allegedly met with Robb aides to discuss "possible uses of the Wilder tape" now the focus of an ongoing grand jury probe. DSCC atty Robert Bauer, who also represents Ricchetti and Dunn: "an absolute fabrication." Ruberry cites the latest issue of the NATIONAL JOURNAL with speculation that Robb might be "jettisoned by the DSCC because his "troubles might hurt [Dem] candidates" this fall (5/29).

CONSERVATIVES CONTROL GOP: Atty Patrick McSweeney was elected VA GOP chair and conservative activist Morton Blackwell won re-election to the RNC. Both defeated self-described moderates and were "helped by a strong contingent of anti-abortion activists" (TIMES-DISPATCH 5/31).

POSSE OUT FOR GOLDMAN: Ex-state Sen. Moody Stallings has

offered a resolution calling for VA Dem chair Paul Goldman to step down at this weekend's VA Dem convention. The party's resolutions cmte passed the measure, 7-4 (Hardy, TIMES DISPATCH, 5/30). Other VA Dem leaders are angered by Goldman's "frequent jabs at" Clinton. Goldman called the effort a "relentless campaign, using whatever means at hand ... that has long been waged against me" (W. POST, 5/31).

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

\*19 U.S. NEWS: PEROT SEEN AS BEST TO GET MORE JOBS  
 1,200 adults surveyed 5/3-7 by Princeton Survey Research  
 Associates; margin of error +/- 3% (5/31 issue).

3-WAY	ADULTS	FAV/UNFAV
Bush	43%	53% / 44%
Clinton	26	39 / 50
Perot	26	41 / 25
Undec.	5	

DISCLAIMER: "These test election results do not trend comparably to the results of [other recent surveys] because in this poll we did not first ask respondents if they were aware of Perot's candidacy, or who they preferred for the Dem nomination. Without these prompts the incumbent Bush gets more support." There also is no screen for registered voters.

EFFECT ON GETTING JOBS FOR AMERICANS	HELP	HURT	NO EFFECT
Expand job training opportunities	92%	5%	1%
Spend more money on education	86	7	3
Encourage business & govt. to work more closely together	79	14	1
Reduce sex/race discrimination on job	74	8	9
Restrict # of immigrants	74	16	5
Reduce budget deficit	72	12	2
Reduce personal income taxes	70	17	4
Increase taxes on imports	62	27	3
Cut capital gains taxes	57	22	4

WHO WOULD DO BEST TO ...	BUSH	CLINTON	PEROT
Expand job training opportunities	23%	22%	22%
Spend more money on education	22	28	20
Encourage business & govt. to work more closely together	21	32	30
Reduce sex/race discrimin. on job	24	39	7
Restrict # of immigrants	21	9	26
Reduce budget deficit	16	19	47
Reduce personal income taxes	20	20	28
Increase taxes on imports	18	22	36
Cut capital gains taxes	40	25	25

WHO WOULD DO BEST JOB:	IMPROVE RACIAL SITUATION	PROVIDE STRICTER LAW ENFORCEMENT
Clinton	29%	19%
Bush	28	41
Perot	18	18

RATE YOUR PERSONAL FINANCES	ECON. CONDITIONS IN YOUR COMMUNITY				
	5/92	1/92	5/92	1/92	
Excellent	4%	4%	Excellent	3%	2%
Good	35	32	Good	32	25
Only fair	45	45	Only	49	51
Poor	15	18	Poor	15	20

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TV MONITOR =====

\*20 THIS MORNING: NBC's "Today" hosted Margot Perot, and author Andrew Revkin on global warming. ABC's "GMA" hosted L.A. city councilman Zev Yaroslavsky. CBS "This Morning" hosted CA congressional candidate Maureen Reagan. FOX "Morning News" hosted WH counsel C. Boyden Gray on the Earth Summit and ex-AG Ed Meese on Bush campaign (6/1).

THIS WEEKEND: 5/29: ABC led with economy. CBS and NBC led with Perot's satellite stump. PBS' "MacNeil/Lehrer" led with Iraqgate hearings. "M/L" focused on the possibility of a balanced budget amendment and Perot's satellite hookup with U.S. NEWS's David Gergen and columnist Mark Shields. CNN: "Crossfire" hosted Pat Buchanan and Refugees International exec. dir. Lionel Rosenblatt on Haitian refugees. ABC's "Nightline" examined the number of women seeking elective office. 5/30: NBC and ABC led with UN sanctions on Serbia. CBS led with Perot's AR convention. 5/31: CNN led with the economy, all others led with the civil war in Yugoslavia.

SHOWSTOPPERS: OUTRAGES -- W.S. JOURNAL's Al Hunt: WH Haitian policy. Robert Novak: The TV ads of CA Senate candidate Controller Gray Davis (D) for portraying Diane Feinstein as a "criminal." Margaret Warner: The firing of a Colonel because she disclosed she is a lesbian. Mark Shields: A "salute" to GA Gov. Zell Miller for calling for the elimination of the confederate battle symbol on the state's flag because it symbolized a "rebuke" of the nation's civil rights policy ("Capital Gang," CNN, 5/30). PREDICTIONS -- Eleanor Clift: Rep. Jamie Whitten (D-MS) "will be ousted" as chair of the Appropriations Cmte. Jack Germond: "Clinton will win by at least 10 or 12 points" in CA. Paul Gigot: "Buchanan will give a major speech" at the RNC convention. McLaughlin: "Big, big structural changes in the Bush campaign within six weeks" ("Group," 5/30). WINNER/LOSER -- CNN's Frederick Allen: "Our loser this week is the old fashioned political campaign. ... Our winner of the week, the new politics. ... Perot campaigns via satellite" ("Inside Politics," CNN, 5/29).

LATE NIGHT: Jay Leno: "For those of you unfamiliar with the obscure third-party candidate, ... it's pronounced Clin-ton." On Clinton: "Clinton is so certain that he's getting the [Dem] nomination that he's already started working on his November concession speech." On Perot's "20/20" comment that homosexuals would be a distraction: "Hey Ross, if you can't concentrate on your work because there's a couple of good looking guys in the office, that's your problem not theirs." On Haitian refugees: "If they wanted Bush to accept them, they shouldn't have called themselves the Haitian boat people. They should have called themselves the Haitian yacht people" ("Tonight," NBC, 5/29).

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

"My opponent is a liar and a thief. He talks one way and votes another. He's 8 months behind in his alimony. And not only that, when he was 18 years old, he smoked pot and he did inhale." -- David Brinkley, with his own 10-second ad, ABC, 5/30.

Presidential Phone Calls  
Camp David



DATE: 6-1-92 TIME: 11<sup>45</sup>  
Incoming/outgoing

WITH: Bucky Bunk

SUBJECT: checking in

Irish Murphy into Labor Exchange  
(Welfare)

Any assets?

M= Yes 400K Exxo 200K Gmms  
any real property - what's the  
50 of time, Home, 2 cars

FOLLOW UP: any property

CAMP DAVID

June 1, 1992

9:30

Mr. President

*sin:*

Rose Zamaria called -

Amb Straus called from Moscow to speak with you.

Not urgent, but said it was important enough that Sec Baker asked him (Amb Straus) to contact you directly.

The Ambassador would like to talk with you either today or tomorrow.

Respectfully,

*Russ*

Has to do with what I worry may be the resurgence of a "green-eye snake" mentality at Treasury re assistance to former USSR. Strauss called me today to report on conversations he had had with Mulford.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

BRIEFING ON U.N. CONFERENCE ON ENVIRONMENT AND DEVELOPMENT

DATE: June 1, 1992  
LOCATION: Camp David  
TIME: 10:00 - 11:00 a.m.

FROM: BRENT SCOWCROFT *BS*

I. PURPOSE

To review U.S. position for the U.N. Conference on Environment and Development (UNCED).

II. BACKGROUND

UNCED will be held June 3-14 in Rio, twenty years after the first U.N. environment conference in Stockholm. More than 170 nations will participate, represented by over 130 heads of government/state and 10,000 delegates. Twelve thousand non-governmental organization (NGO) representatives are extended to attend parallel meetings in Rio. Unlike Stockholm, the Rio meeting purposely links environment and development.

Both the Framework Climate Change Convention and the Biodiversity Convention will be open for signature in Rio. Given our serious problems with financial, biotechnology, intellectual property rights and technology transfer aspects of the Biodiversity Convention, we have said we would not sign the text.

Although these two conventions are completed, there are a number of issues which remain open. Administrator Reilly, as head of the U.S. delegation to UNCED, will lead the negotiations on the following issues in Rio prior to your arrival:

(a) Rio Declaration

The Rio Declaration is a statement of principles on the environment and development. We continue to have concerns with four of the principles, particularly on the right to development and on responsibility and guilt.

(b) Acenda 21

Acenda 21 is a lengthy compilation of various actions intended to guide national and international activities in environment and development. The list is indicative rather than prescriptive. Various portions of Acenda 21 continue

to pose problems for us, e.g., technology transfer, intellectual property rights, biotechnology and the financing provisions of various chapters.

(c) Forests

The U.S. has been a major proponent of a strong statement of principles on forests and a commitment to negotiate a legally binding convention. While the new initiative on forest conservation and sustainable use which you will announce on Monday should give us substantial momentum, many developing countries, led by Malaysia, continue to oppose a statement of forest principles. Some countries wish to link support for a forest convention with U.S. support for a desertification convention; we wish to avoid this.

(d) Financial Resources

There is as yet no agreed text on this critical issue. OECD countries agree that the World Bank's Global Environment Facility (GEF) should be the sole mechanism to fund the incremental costs of environmental projects which have global benefits. However, we continue to face demands from the G-7 for a new "Green Fund"; others, including some OECD countries, wish to revive the issue of getting developed countries to commit resources equivalent to 0.7% of GDP to official development assistance. We have always rejected this target. We also reject efforts by developing countries to get us to commit to particular levels of additional funding for environmental projects.

Nevertheless, the U.S. will provide, in fiscal year 1993, some \$698 million in financial assistance for the international environment. This includes \$50 million the Administration pledged to the Core Fund of the GEF earlier this year and the \$25 million the U.S. pledged to help developing countries do country studies.

U.S. Contributions to UNCED

Popular opinion is that the U.S. has dragged its feet on UNCED. The reality is quite different:

- o Forests and oceans cover the preponderance of the Earth's surface, and we have worked actively to get strong outcomes on both at Rio.
- o We have highlighted the importance of public participation in environmental issues, including access to information and participation in environmental decision-making. Both the Rio Declaration and Agenda 21 enshrine this principle.
- o We have stressed the value of environmental impact assessment; both the Rio Declaration and Agenda 21 pick up on this.

- o We have played a major role in promoting technology cooperation and in shaping the Agenda 21 chapter on this.
- o U.S. ideas on U.N. institutional reform, which stress more efficient use of existing resources and revitalization of ECOSOC, have driven the debate on this issue.

### III. PARTICIPANTS

A list of participants is attached at Tab C.

### IV. PRESS PLAN

White House photographer.

### V. SEQUENCE

After your introductory remarks, Secretary Yeutter will give an overview of UNCED and Under Secretary Zoellick will cover the key issues at Rio. Robert Grady will then review the Administration's environmental record and the key elements proposed for your remarks in Rio. The general discussion will enable Administrator Reilly and the other participants to give their views on how we can best achieve U.S. objectives at Rio.

#### Attachments

Tab A        Points to be Made  
Tab B        Agenda  
Tab C        List of Participants

POINTS TO BE MADE FOR BRIEFING ON UNCED

- As you all know, I will be in Rio on June 12. I expect it to be an interesting and productive visit.
- I believe we have much to be proud of in our environmental record. As I understand it, much of the UNCED agenda reflects U.S. ideas.
- Our negotiators on climate change and on other issues such as forests and oceans have done a fine job.
- Before Bill Reilly leaves for Rio, I wanted to get an assessment on where we stand and what still needs to be accomplished in Rio.
- I would also like your views on how I can best use my time in Rio.
- Clayton, would you give us an overview and then perhaps Bob Zoellick and Bob Grady could go into the details.

BRIEFING ON THE U.N. CONFERENCE ON ENVIRONMENT AND DEVELOPMENT

DATE: June 1, 1992  
LOCATION: Camp David  
TIME: 10 A.M.

Agenda

- I. Introduction . . . . . Clayton Yeutter
- II. Key UNCED ISSUES . . . . . Robert Zoellick
  - o Climate Change
  - o Forests
  - o Oceans
  - o Biodiversity
  - o Financial Resources
  - o Technology Transfer
  - o Rio Charter/Agenda 21
- III. Administration's Environmental Record . . . . . Robert Grady
- IV. Discussion . . . . . All Participants
- V. Summary . . . . . Brent Scowcroft

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