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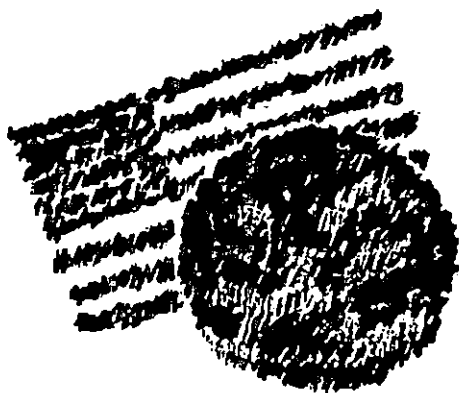
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**VISIT
OF THE
PRESIDENT
AND
MRS. BUSH
TO
RIO DE JANEIRO, BRAZIL
FOR
UNCED-92**



JUNE 11 - 13, 1992

Welcome to THE EARTH SUMMIT



United Nations Conference on Environment and Development

Rio de Janeiro, Brazil

June 3 - 14, 1992

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USEFUL TELEPHONE NUMBERS

White House Switchboard - RIO	55-21-512-3366
Sheraton Hotel	55-21-274-1122
Consulate General - RIO	55-21-292-7117
Amembassy Brasilia	55-61-321-7272
Amembassy Brasilia After Hours	55-61-321-8230

WHCA Switchboard from any hotel phone - 1571

WHCA Switchboard from CONGEN - 2670

Hotel Extension from any WHCA phone - 150 + 2670

<u>Office</u>	<u>Room</u>	<u>WHCA Ext.</u>	<u>Hotel Ext.</u>
Staff Off.	1801	35220	71801
Senior Staff Off.	1909	35281/2	71909
Senior Staff Lounge	1910	35283/4	71910
Press Adv. Off.	1803	35224	71803
First Lady Staff	1805	—	71805
NSC Office	1916/17	35286/87	71916/71917
WH Admin	1804	35354	71804
USSS Comm. Post	1810	35238/39	71810
USSS Logistics	1809	35277/78	71809
WHCA Office	1806	35240/41	71806
WHCA Com. Center	1914	35242/43	
Motorpool Dispatch	Lobby	35656	1571-35656
CG Control Room	26th fl	35654	72429/71829/72229/71713
MSG Post 18th fl	18th	35375	
Press Office	5th fl	35228/29	
Press Sec. Off.	5th fl	35227	
Filing Center	5th fl	35225/226	

AFTER HOURS FOR KEY EMBASSY/CONGEN OFFICERS

AMB Melton	1125/1126	35653	71125
DCM Service	1121		71121
CONGEN Bramante			274-2965
RIO ADM OFF Acosta			259-0083
RSO Allsbury	1215		71215
RMO Dr. Hasse	1128		71128
ADM OFF Millsbaugh			521-4418 X 702
RIO DPO M. Myles			551-9967
POLCOUNS S. Myles			551-9967
ADM COUNS Nice	1122		71122
SCICOUNS Tobias	1214		71214
MSG Post 1 at CONGEN			220-0489

CONTROL ROOM

The Control Room is located on the 26th floor of the Sheraton Hotel. Personnel will be on duty from 7 AM to 8 PM daily. Please note: the Control Room will be closed from 9 AM to 11 AM, Saturday, June 13.

CURRENCY EXCHANGE

There will be accommodation exchange facilities in the control room to exchange currency, traveler's checks and personal checks. Exchange services, dollars to cruzeiros to dollars, will take place in the control room during operating hours. Currency and traveler's checks can also be exchanged at the main hotel desk.

The Brazilian currency is called the cruzeiro. Under Brazilian law, most shops are not permitted to accept dollars, so it is advisable to have a supply of cruzeiros. U.S. credit cards are generally accepted, however, many stores give a discount (10% to 25%) for payments in cash ("a vista", in Portuguese).

COMMISSARY SALES

There is a limited selection of beverages, water, snacks, and candies available in the Control Room.

TRANSPORTATION

Shuttle buses for Rio Centro and the Consulate will leave from in front of the Sheraton every hour on the hour from 7 AM to 8 PM on Friday, June 12, and will return to the Sheraton from Rio Centro and the Consulate on the same schedule.

A motorpool dispatcher will be located near the entrance to the hotel lobby. Motorpool cars may be picked up in front of the hotel. The dispatcher can be reached at WH Drop 35656 or through hotel ext. 1571-35656.

BAGGAGE CALL INFORMATION

Bags must be placed outside of the hotel rooms by 11 AM on Saturday, June 13. Bags **MUST** be left unlocked.

INCIDENTAL BILLS

Please pay your incidental bills prior to departing the hotel.

HOTEL INFORMATION

SHERATON RIO HOTEL & TOWERS

Phone: (021) 274-1122

Av. Niemeyer, 121 Rio de Janeiro, RJ, Brazil

Telex: 021-21206/23485 Telefax: 021-239-5643

Restaurants

CHURRASCARIA	Daily	12 PM - 4 PM 7 PM - 12 PM	"T" level
MIRADOR (Café-Restaurant)	Daily	6 AM - 1 AM	"R" level
VALENTINOS	Nightly	7 PM - 1 AM	"R" level
TOKHAI	Daily	10 AM - 1 AM	"T" level

Bars

CASA DA CACHAÇA (Pizzas & Snacks)	Daily	11 AM - 1 AM	"T" level
ONE-TWENTY-ONE LOUNGE	Daily	1 AM - 2 AM	"L" level

Information

Consult the Hotel's directory in your room, or,

Dial 6

Credit Cards

All major credit cards accepted.

GENERAL INFORMATION ON RIO

"CIDADE MARAVILHOSA"

GENERAL ATTITUDES

Cariocas, as the local residents are called, are generally warm and friendly in their dealings with foreigners. While not many outside of government and business speak English, they do appreciate your attempting to speak a few words in Portuguese.

LANGUAGE

The language in Brazil is Portuguese and not Spanish as you may have assumed, although Spanish will help you get around.

CLIMATE

Rio, located just north of the Tropic of Capricorn, is at the southern extreme of the Tropic Zone. The climate, because of its location on the Atlantic coast, is humid and tropical. The average mean temperature in Rio is 73° F. Temperatures in summer (December-March) are hot, from 84° F to 95° F on average but can climb up to a sweltering 104° F. Winter weather (June-August) is a comfortable 68-70° F occasionally dipping down to a chilly 65° F.

Rio is blessed with a mild tropical climate where it is difficult to notice when spring becomes summer and summer, autumn. Summer and winter are marked by rainfall, with more frequent and heavier rain falling in the hot summer months. Summer rains can be terrific cloudbursts, and because the city is at sea-level and surrounded by mountains, streets often become rivers within minutes.

DRESS

As the lifestyle in Rio is casual, so is dressing. But cariocas are fashion-conscious and love to dress up. Summer fashions are cool to beat the heat but are also designed to show off as much suntan as possible. If on business, a suit and tie for men, and suits, skirts or dresses for women are the office standards. Still, a suit and tie are rarely called for when you go out to restaurants, although some downtown business clubs do require them.

Common sense dictates a pair of comfortable walking shoes - there is no better way to get out and explore than on foot. You may want to buy shoes or sandals while in Rio; leather goods are a bargain.

BUSES

For security reasons, it is recommended that you use taxis rather than public buses.

PHOTOGRAPHY

Both Kodakcolor and Fujicolor film for color prints can be bought in Rio. Hotel shops have film for sale or it can be purchased in specialty shops with signs out front advertising the brands of film they sell.

PAY PHONES

To telephone from a pay phone, tokens called "FICHAS" are necessary. These may be purchased at most newsstands, certainly those near telephones. To use some pay phones, it is necessary first to deposit the ficha, then dial. For others, dial first and then deposit the ficha after the call has been answered on the other end. Don't despair, some just don't work, so go on to the next phone down the street.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Although the majority of Brazil's population is Roman Catholic, if you wish to attend a church service of your faith while in Rio, beside the numerous Catholic churches, there are several English-speaking church services. A separate list is included at the end of this section.

TYPICALLY BRAZILIAN

FAVELAS (SHANTY TOWNS)

Rio's "favelas" are very pretty...picture-postcard-pretty in fact, but from a distance. Visitors should refrain from sightseeing in these areas. Favelas are Rio's main areas of poor housing which have grown up on hill sides where nobody else had any interest in the land. 95 percent of the people who live in favelas are poor, and each favela has a small element of hardened criminals. As a foreigner you run a serious risk of being robbed, kidnapped or hurt if you walk through a favela.

FESTAS JUNINAS

June sees the celebration of the feasts of Saint Anthony (June 13), Saint John (June 24) and Saint Peter (June 29) which are honored by the "festas juninas". These celebrations, held by both rich and poor, are steeped in folklore. The participants recreate through skits old fashioned shotgun weddings. This is the time of the year when single girls make a petition to Saint Anthony for a boyfriend.

FIGA

Every country has its good luck charm and Brazil's is the figa. A clenched fist with the thumb extended between the second and third finger. A figa should only be received as a gift. You should never buy one for yourself. Once you are given a figa it stores up all the luck you haven't used, but be careful not to break or lose it as that will cut off your supply of luck.

MACUMBA

A great number of people adhere to "MACUMBA" or "UMBANDA", off-shoots of African spiritual religions which have blended with age-old Indian and Catholic rites. The most important collective manifestation of these sects takes place on New Year's Eve when millions of Cariocas, believers and non-believers alike, cast offerings of flowers and other articles of beauty to "IEMANJÁ", the African goddess of the sea, in festive ceremonies along all of Rio's beaches.

SECURITY ADVICE FOR TRAVELERS

Introduction. The economic and social conditions in Rio de Janeiro have made it one of the more dangerous cities you may visit. The crime scene here has led to a travelers warning by the U.S. Department of State. The primary security concern for travelers to Rio is street robberies, followed closely by hotel burglaries. If you are the victim of a crime here, please notify the Marine Security Guard at telephone 292-7117 (daytime) or 220-0489 (after hours) and we will do what we can to help you. Crime reports should be turned in to the regional security office or the Marine Security Guard post in the Consulate. As unfortunate as these occurrences may be, a written report can help our efforts to reduce the risk for all Americans.

Background. Street crimes and burglaries here are mostly the grab and run variety. However, the thieves commonly operate in groups. Some among the street gangs will often be armed with a knife or handgun. An escalation to violence by the criminals is common when they meet resistance from the intended victim.

One difference in street crime here from other cities is that it is present in varying degrees of severity in all areas of the city. The common thread among crime victims is that they display belongings that attract the attention of the robbers. The common evaluation by the criminals is that they believe they can be successful. They look for a target that appears unaware or in some way vulnerable. If the victim appears to have enough wealth, the robbers will use force or armed buddies to overwhelm their target.

The consulate security office recommends the following basic crime prevention tips. Most important, be aware of your surroundings and avoid trouble situations.

1. **Lock all valuables in your hotel safe deposit box.** The hotel has in-room lock boxes rented at check-in.

2. **Avoid known trouble areas** such as Copacabana and the sidewalks of the main beach drive, Avenida Atlantica, or the canal area between Ipanema and Leblon. Stay away from the "favelas". Do not go to any beach after dusk. If you are wondering about trouble areas to avoid on any given day, ask the hotel staff and your neighbors.

3. **Be aware of the street environment.** Watch for surveillance, troublemakers, groups of youths, anyone who appears to be watching you closely. Avoid contact with street robbers and seek a safer location. Watch out for pickpockets from behind as you wait to cross the street.

4. **Dress down.** Do not wear gold jewelry or carry cameras in plain view. Plan ahead and only carry the amount of money you need immediately, keeping in mind that you may be confronted by a situation in which you may have to give it up. Do not carry or wear anything that attracts the criminal's attention.

5. **Do not physically resist any robbery attempt.** Give them what they want. Resistance increases the chances of physical harm to the victim.

6. **Be cautious in opening your hotel room** to staff and certainly to unsolicited visitors.

7. **Stay off the buses.** The street thieves take the very inexpensive buses to their hunting grounds and start working at the bus stops.

8. **The use of taxis is recommended.** Usually the drivers are honest. Old hands advise use of taxis with license plates beginning with the letters "TM" or "TN", signifying operator owned vehicle. Other old hands recommend the more expensive radio dispatched taxis such as:

Radio Tax - telephone 260-2022
Coopatur— telephone 290-1009

You have a fair chance with any registered taxi because the drivers have to show you a rate chart that translates the meter reading into current regulated fares. There are plenty of tales of taxi driver "rip-offs". If you are a victim, record the taxi license plate number and the telephone number listed on the price chart and pay. We will help you report the problem to the taxi commission for further investigation. The investigation may lead to imprisonment for the driver, but it is unlikely that it will get your money refunded.

9. **Adjust to your surroundings.** Notice how the pedestrians use hip bags rather than shoulder bags. Money is divided among several places on one's person. Keys for car or room are in hand before the door is reached. Bags are carried securely and not left unattended, even in church. It is customary to place bags on chairs rather than on the floor in restaurants. The most likely victims are those who appear distracted, unaware of their surroundings, and do not move purposefully—that is, they stand out as likely targets.

MEDICAL SERVICES

Medical services will be provided as follows:

1. At the Sheraton: A staff of Brazilian doctors and nurses are on duty 24 hours in the medical department located on the fourth floor (phone extension 1177). Dr. Al Hasse, Regional Medical Officer, American Embassy Brasilia, will be available on call through the hotel nurse (extension 1177). Sick call will be held 8:00 AM to 9:00 AM daily in the hotel's medical department.
2. At Rio Centro: There are two first aid stations and a fully staffed intensive care unit for emergencies. In case of emergency, contact the first aid stations at 443-2044.
3. For Any Medical Emergencies: Call the nurse on Extension 1177 or call Dr. Hasse directly on Extension 71128 or contact the American Consulate at 292-7117 and ask the operator or Marine to page Radio 743.

Dr. Hasse will make house calls if needed.

LOCAL HEALTH CONCERNS

Pollution of Beaches in Rio — there is an ever-changing pollution hazard in the waters around Rio. It is strongly recommended that if you are planning to go for a swim, check the Cidade Section in the Jornal do Brazil for a daily report on the beaches that are safe for swimming.

Cholera — there is an increased incidence of cholera in northern Brazil. A healthy person using normal sanitary precautions for food and water is at insignificant risk of contracting the disease.

AIDS — Brazil, including Rio de Janeiro, has one of the highest indices of AIDS in the world. Do not risk exposure.

SCHEDULE OF ENGLISH-SPEAKING AA MEETINGS IN RIO

SUNDAYS - 6:00 PM Av. N.S. de Copacabana 435/10th floor
(between Rua Paula Freitas and Rua Republica do Peru
—near BOB'S hamburger place).

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY-FRIDAY - 6:00 PM Christ Church (Anglican)
(in the annex to the right of the main entrance, Rua Real Grandeza,
99, Botafogo.)

For more information, call (24 hours) Bob 286-4351 or Jim 295-6754 or Roy 285-0696 or 265-6583.

WATER

Tap water at the Hotel Sheraton is potable but it is advisable to use bottled water outside of the Hotel.

PROTOCOL AND CUSTOMS

Brazilian Customs and Manners

We hope that the following will help you to avoid some embarrassing situations and make your stay pleasant and rewarding.

In theory, social behaviour in the United States and Brazil is almost identical. In practice, however, there are some differences. We hope that the following will help you to avoid embarrassing situations and make your stay pleasant and rewarding.

Conversation

Most Brazilians are excellent conversationalists — sharp, quick and witty. Many persons, including taxi drivers and sales people, understand and speak some English, so it is risky to assume that all remarks made in your native tongue will pass unnoticed.

The common American sign for "A-OK" using the thumb and index fingers, has a very vulgar connotation in Brazil and should be avoided. A thumbs up expression is used to signify an "A-OK".

Surnames

Sumames are rarely used. Though people start out on a first name basis, titles of respect - "senhor" for men and most frequently "dona" for women - are terms used to be polite to strangers and to show respect to someone of a different age group or social class. In some families, children address their parents as "o senhor" and "a senhora" instead of what would be the equivalent of "you".

Greetings and Leave Taking

It is the custom in Brazil to say "bom dia" (good day), "boa tarde" (good afternoon), or "boa noite" (good night) to everyone, including salespeople, elevator operators, employees, etc. Boa noite is used after 6:00 PM.

Both men and women shake hands on being introduced, on meeting and on leave taking, no matter how brief the encounter. Brazilian children are taught to shake hands with adults and will want to greet you in this manner.

When you address adults in Portuguese, do not use the intimate term voce (plural voces) unless you expect and accept being addressed in the same manner which corresponds to a "first name basis" in English. Even workmen and employees like to be addressed as "o senhor, a senhora, os senhores".

The "abracó", or embrace, is the national form of greeting brought to the Iberian Peninsula by the Arabs and thence to Brazil. It is not unusual for two men friends to speak on the street with arms about each other's shoulders. Women give each other a kiss in the air on both cheeks. It is always safe to shake hands but not to offer an "abracó" unless your Brazilian friend initiates it.

As in the United States, you are expected to stand upon the entrance into the room of an important or elderly man or woman, the wife of an important person, or a Priest. Brazilian ladies are gracious and often stand for an introduction to another lady. This is not mandatory, nor is it necessary to shake hands with everyone when presented to a group, though it is often done.

HOSTS

Brazilians are generous hosts, seeing to it that guests' glasses, plates or coffee cups are never empty. Besides the genuine pleasure of being a gracious host, there is the question of honor involved. The "pot luck" or "bring-your-own bottle" party is not very popular in Brazil. It is customary to bring a bouquet of flowers to the hostess.

TIME

It is irritating to many Americans to find that some Brazilians are rather casual about time and not inclined to be punctual in arriving for dinner, an appointment, or a meeting. Occasionally, Americans arriving late expecting that others will do the same, are surprised to find that they are the late ones. It is best to plan to be on time and try not to be annoyed when others are late.

FOOD AND DRINKS

Breakfast ("cafe da manha") normally consists of coffee and hot milk, bread with butter and jam, fruit or fruit juice. This is generally included in the price of a hotel room, but ham, eggs, etc., are usually additional.

Lunch ("almoco") is usually a full meal and takes from one to two hours.

Dinner ("jantar") is usually served from 8:30 PM on.

"Cafezinho" is a demitasse cup consisting of sugar with strong coffee poured over it. It is taken after lunch and dinner and many times during the day. Large cups of coffee are served only at breakfast.

When eating in hotels and restaurants, you may prefer to order bottled water. It comes with gas (com gas) or without (sem gas). Brazilian beers are excellent as well as the wines. Try "guarana" too - a very popular soft drink.

A service charge of 10% is normally included on restaurant checks. If there is any doubt, ask. It is customary to leave a small additional tip even when the 10% is included. When the service charge is not included, a tip of 10% to 15% is expected.

VOCE FALA PORTUGUES?

Brazil is the only Portuguese-speaking country in South America. To make friends quickly here, you should try the language yourself. Here are some words and phrases you may want to use, as they are written in Portuguese and also as they are pronounced phonetically in Rio:

YES	SIM	SEE
NO	NÃO	NOW
SEE YOU LATER	ATE LOGO	AH TEH-LAW-GO
HOW ARE YOU?	COMO VAI?	COH-MO V-EYE
EXCUSE ME	DESCULPE	DE-SCHOOL-PE
WHEN?	QUANDO?	KWAN-DO
WHAT?	O QUE?	OH KAY
WHY?	POR QUE?	POUR-KAY
QAFTER	DEPOIS	DE-POIZ
HERE	AQUI	AH-KEE
NOW	AGORA	UH-GAW-RA
HOT	QUENTE	KEN-TCHEE
COLD	FRIO	FREE-OH
HELLO	ALÔ	UH-LOWAH
PLEASE	POR FAVOR	POOR FAH-VOOR
WAITER	GARCON	GAR-SOHN
SLOW	DEVAGAR	DEH-VAH-GAR
CIGARRETTES	CIGARROS	QSEE-GAROWS
COFFEE	CAFÉ	CAH-FAY
MILK	LEITE	LAY-TCHE
SUGAR	ACUCAR	AH-SOO-CAH
WATER	ÁGUA	AH-GWA
BATHROOM	BANHEIRO	BAHN-YER-OH
TODAY	HOJE	HO-JEE
TOMORROW	AMANHÃ	AH-MAHN-YA
GOOD MORNING	BOM DIA	BONE-JEE-AH
GOOD AFTERNOON	BOA TARDE	BOAH-TARJ
GOOD EVENING	BOA NOITE	BOAH-NOIT-CHEE
THANK YOU	OBRIGADO	OH-BREE-GAH-DOH
DO YOU SPEAK	VOCE FALA INGLÊS?	VAW-CEH FA-LAH
ENGLISH?		EEN-GLAIZ
I DON'T UNDERSTAND	NÃO ENTENDO	NOW EN-TEN-DOH

USEFUL PHRASES

SHOPPING

I want	Eu Quero
We are just looking around	Queremos ver o que há
Do you sell/	Vendem?
Haven't you anything cheaper?	Não tem nada mais barato?
I'll take this	Levo isto
I want something bigger/smaller	Quero uma coisa maior/menor
What size?	Que medida
This is not my size	Não é a minha medida
I don't like it	Não gosto
How much is it?	Quanto é?
I don't like the color	Não gosto da cor
May I try it on?	Posso experimentá-lo?
I shall come back for it	Venho buscá-lo depois
What time is it	Que horas são?
When will it be ready?	Quando estará pronto?

IN THE RESTAURANT

Menu	Cardápio
The bill	A conta
Napkin	Um guardanapo
Rare	Mal passado
Medium	Al ponto
Well done	Bem passado

UTENSILS

Knife	Faca
Fork	Garfo
Spoon	Colher
Glass	Copo
Plate	Prato
Cup	Xícara

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

CHRIST CHURCH - (Anglican Episcopal) Rua Real Grandeza 99, Botafogo. Tel: 226-2978. Holy Communion and breakfast on Sundays at 8:00 AM, Service of Communion on Tues. 9:00 AM (side chapel). Creche in the W.D.A. room; AA meetings Tues. and Fri. at 6:00 PM.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (MORMON) - Rua Zara, 17, Jardim Botânico, Tel: 294-5299, (PORTUGUESE SERVICES ONLY).

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST - Scientist - (Branch of Mother Church, Boston, Mass.) Av. Marechal Camara 271, 3rd fl. Tel: 220-8469. Services on Sundays at 10:30 AM. Evening Service on Wednesday at 7:00 PM.

INTERNATIONAL BAPTIST CHURCH - Rua Desembargador Alfredo Russel 146, Leblon. Tel. 239-2913. Mass (during school year) on Sat. at 7:00 AM. On Sunday, Sunday School class for all ages at 9:45 AM; Coffee at 10:45 AM; Morning Worship Service at 11:00 AM; Evening Worship Service and Bible Study at 7:00 PM.

HEBREW RELIGION ASSOCIATION - Rua General Severiano 170, Botafogo, Tel: 295-6444. Fridays at 6:30 PM and Saturdays at 8:45 AM.

OUR LADY OF MERCY CHAPEL (Catholic) - Rua Visconde de Caravelas, 48 Botafogo, Tel: 246-5664, Mass on Sat. at 6:00 PM Sunday at 9:30 AM (coffee hour following).

SYNAGOGUE OF COPACABANA - Rua Capitão Alvares da Silva 15, Bairro Peixote, Copacabana. Tel: 255-0191. Mon. through Fri. 6:30 AM, Sat. at 8:30 AM, and Sun. at 7:30 AM.

U.S.Mission
Brazil

HISTORY OF THE U.S. EMBASSY IN BRASILIA

The United States was the first country to establish an Embassy in Brasilia. The Embassy site, which was donated by the Brazilian Government, was officially selected by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles when he visited Brasilia in 1958 in the company of President Kubitschek. The site was first occupied in 1960 by a portable house trailer. President Eisenhower laid the symbolic cornerstone of the Embassy Chancery during his visit to Brazil.

The Embassy officially opened for business in the Brasilia Palace Hotel early in 1960 and moved to the "provisional" Chancery in March 1961. Officially inaugurated in April 1961, the Chancery was designed by the U.S. firm of McLeon and Ferreira. The original one-story, reinforced concrete structure was built around an internal patio. This patio was the first work in Brasilia by the well known Brazilian landscape architect Roberto Burle Marx. Due to the virtually non-existent housing in Brasilia at the time, the Chancery contained both office space (approximately 30 rooms) and living accommodations.

Construction of the Chancery building began in 1972 and initial occupancy took place in March 1976. Designed by U.S. Architects and engineers Henningson, Durham, and Richardson, the two-story structure features simple modern lines with a facade of white Vermont marble. The one-story wings connect the old and the new building forming a second inner courtyard. Roberto Burle Marx planned the landscaping for this courtyard, as well as the garden area in front of the Embassy.

The Embassy staff performs the functions common to such an operation — administrative, consular, economic, and political. Other agencies which are part of the U.S. Mission include: U.S. Information Service (USIS), Department of Defense (DAO and SAO), Department of Agriculture (FAS), Department of the Treasury, AID, Drug Enforcement Agency (DEA), Department of Commerce (FCS) and the Bureau of Reclamation.

In keeping with the importance of relations between the United States and Brazil, the U.S. Mission has remained in the forefront of diplomatic and community activities in the capital city.

HISTORY OF THE CONSULATE GENERAL IN RIO DE JANEIRO

The Consulate General of the United States of America in Rio de Janeiro was established in November, 1971, when the Embassy was transferred to Brasilia. Headed by a Consul General, the office is responsible for a broad range of consular and commercial functions and for coordination of the United States Government activities in the States of Rio de Janeiro, Minas Gerais and Espirito Santo. The Consulate General also houses offices of the United States Information Services (USIS), responsible for a wide range of cultural exchanges and information programs in the States of Rio de Janeiro and Espirito Santo. Besides the Department of State and USIS, other U.S. Government agencies having offices in the Rio Consulate General include the Department of Defense, Federal Aviation Administration, Maritime Administration, Security Assistance Office, Foreign Commercial Service, Foreign Agriculture Service, and the Library of Congress.

The Consulate General occupies a ten-story building in the center of the city overlooking Guanabara Bay. The building was constructed in 1952 as the United States Embassy Chancery. Until the official move to the new Capital in Brasilia, the present Consulate General office building served as the U.S. Embassy from 1962 to 1971.

The first building on the site was a two-story granite office building which was constructed to serve as the U.S. Exposition Building to commemorate the Centennial Anniversary of the Independence of Brazil.

Following the Exposition, the U.S. Government acquired the site and retained the building for use as the U.S. Embassy. It served its purpose for many years, housing all U.S. diplomatic functions in Brazil. However, since the end of World War II, the need for a new building became increasingly apparent. Several U.S. Agencies under State Department sponsorship were housed in leased quarters in surrounding office buildings.

In 1949, the Department of State decided to build a new 12-story structure replacing the small Exposition building. The Department, at that time, established the policy of selecting outstanding U.S. architects to plan its new Embassy buildings abroad. Architects Harrison & Abramovitz (Architect for the United Nations Headquarters, New York City) were selected to design the building in Rio. The present building was inaugurated in April 1952 by Ambassador Harschal Johnson and the President of Brazil, Dr. Getulio Vargas and his Cabinet.

BIOGRAPHIC INFORMATION

RICHARD H. MELTON

Ambassador Melton is a career diplomat with thirty years of experience. His most recent assignment was Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for Inter-American Affairs with responsibilities for regional economic matters as well as for supervision of United States relations with Mexico and the states of the Caribbean. His career has included assignments in Uruguay, the Dominican Republic, Nicaragua, the United Kingdom, and Portugal. He was Consul in Recife, Brazil, from 1967- 1969. In 1988 he served as U.S. Ambassador to Nicaragua. He is a 1958 graduate of Cornell University and holds a Master's Degree from the University of Wisconsin. He is also a 1979 graduate of the National War College.

Ambassador Melton was born August 8, 1935, and is married to Margaret Anderson Melton. They have three children: Craig, Cathleen and Pamela.

A. DONALD BRAMANTE

American Consul General A. Donald Bramante reported for duty in Rio de Janeiro on September 21, 1990. Prior to his assignment to Rio, Mr. Bramante was Management Analysis Officer for the Office of Management Policy of the Department of State in Washington, DC. He has also served tours in Gambia, Greece, Trinidad and Tobago, Bucharest and Madrid.

He earned academic degrees from Hobart & William Smith College and Georgetown University and has attended Marquette University and Harvard University.

Mr. Bramante is married to the former Katherine Gitlow. They have a daughter, Niki.

**AMERICAN EMBASSY
BRASILIA**

KEY OFFICERS

	<u>Hotel</u>	<u>Room No.</u>
RICHARD H. MELTON Ambassador	Sheraton	1123
ROBERT SERVICE Deputy Chief of Mission	Sheraton	1121
JEREMY NICE Administrative Counselor	Sheraton	1122
BARBARA TOBIAS Counselor of Scientific and Technological Affairs	Sheraton	1214
ELWYN HASSE Regional Medical Officer	Sheraton	1128
STANLEY T. MYLES Political Counselor	Tel: 551-9967	
MICHAEL CANNING Actg. Public Affairs Officer	Sheraton	2307
LARRY MILLSPAUGH Administrative Officer	Tiffany Hotel Tel: 521-4418 Room: 702	
THOMAS ALLSBURY Regional Security Officer	Hotel Sheraton	1215
NICODEMO ROMEO Communications Program Officer	Hotel Sheraton	819

**AMERICAN CONSULATE GENERAL
RIO DE JANEIRO**

KEY OFFICERS

Home No. Office Ext.

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MARIANNE M. MYLES 551-9967 2801 Deputy Principal Officer

JOHN D. FERNANDEZ 259-9929 2812 Political Officer

WALTER HAGE 294-2196 2418 Commercial Officer

LAYTON RUSSELL 551-3736 2035 Consul Officer

LCDR. HOLLY NYE 274-3527 2750 Military Sec. Assistance Off.

CDR. RAFAEL POLO 267-3935 2702 Defense Attache

GILBERT JOHNSON 287-6743 2808 Resources Officer

MANUEL F. ACOSTA 259-0083 2610 Administrative Officer

DAVID P. WAGNER 287-5791 2107 Branch Public Affairs Off.

SANTIAGO GARCIA 439-1232 2502 FAA Representative

STEPHEN BAKER 220-0489 2817 Reg. Security Officer
(24 HRS)

Brazil
Background

PROFILE OF BRAZIL

Area, Geography and Climate

Brazil, with a land area of 3.2 million square miles, is larger than the contiguous continental United States. Consisting of dense forests, semiarid scrubland, rugged hills and mountains, rolling plains, and a coastal strip, Brazil borders all South American countries except Chile and Ecuador. To the east, the Brazilian coastline runs along the Atlantic Ocean for 4,600 miles. The country occupies one-half of South America. It is the world's fifth largest nation after Canada, the CIS, China and the United States. More South Americans speak Portuguese than all other languages combined. Nearly half the flight time from New York to Rio is over Brazil.

The Amazon and La Plata river basins occupy about three-fifths of the total area. Apart from these large basins, the country's main physical feature is a huge central plateau which extends northeast from the states of Sao Paulo and Rio Grande do Sul rising from 1000 to 3000 feet above sea level. This plateau is crossed by two mountain ranges, the highest - with a peak reaching 9,823 feet - is near Rio de Janeiro. The second system, in central Brazil, has an eastern range with a maximum altitude of 4,206 feet and a western peak of 4,500 feet in the state of Goias. Due to the extensive plains and basins, the average altitude of 40 percent of the country is only 650 feet.

Brasilia, Brazil's capital city famous for its modern architecture, is located on the central plateau. Other major cities include Sao Paulo, the largest city in the southern hemisphere, Rio de Janeiro, Belo Horizonte, Recife, Salvador and Porto Alegre.

The climate is mostly tropical or semitropical, and seasons are generally the reverse of those in the United States, with summer from December to February, winter from June to August, and a rainy season usually from October to March.

Resources

Brazil's most important resources are iron ore, manganese, bauxite, nickel, uranium, gemstones, and oil. Agricultural products include coffee, soybeans, sugarcane, cocoa, rice, beef, corn, oranges, cotton, and wheat. Major industries include steel, chemicals, petrochemicals, machinery, motor vehicles, consumer durables, cement, lumber, and shipbuilding.

People

Discovered in 1500 by Portuguese navigator Pedro Alvares Cabral, Brazil was subsequently colonized by the Portuguese. A strong African influence exists — a legacy of slaves brought to Brazil — especially in the northeastern region. The southern half of Brazil reflects later waves of immigration with many Brazilians of German and Italian background in the state of Santa Catarina; the agricultural belt of Sao Paulo state boasts a significant Japanese-Brazilian population. Indian tribes are prevalent in the Amazon basin, but are found in other regions as well.

Sports play an important role in the national culture with soccer ("futebol") occupying an important part of the average Brazilian's life, playing, viewing or cheering for a favorite team. Edson Arantes do Nascimento, better known as "Pele" was the world's best known athlete for two decades and a major figure on Brazil's world champion teams in 1958, 1962, and 1970. Auto racing, volleyball, water sports, track and field, and basketball are other national sports in which Brazil has been successful in international competition.

The population of Brasil is estimated at 150 million and growing at 2.0 percent annually. Brazil is by far the largest market in Latin America.

Government

Independent since September 7, 1822, Brazil is a Federative Republic with broad powers granted to the federal government. The present Brazilian administration is headed by the first popularly-elected president in almost thirty years. President Fernando Collor succeeded President Jose Sarney, the first civilian president after 21 years of military rule. Liberalization began under President Ernesto Geisel's five-year mandate and culminated with the 1986 general elections and the establishment of the National Constituent Assembly, which drafted the new constitution promulgated in 1988.

At the national level, the Constitution establishes a presidential system with three "independent and harmonious powers" - executive, legislative and judicial — providing for a series of checks and balances.

The President is assisted by a Vice-President elected with the President, a presidentially-appointed cabinet, and specialized administrative and advisory bodies. The bicameral national congress consists of 81 Senators (three for each state and the Federal District) elected to eight-year terms. The elections are based on proportional representation, weighted in favor of the less populous states. Suffrage is compulsory for Brazilians between the ages of 18 and 70.

Brazil is divided administratively into 26 states and a Federal District (Brasilia). Governors, elected for four-year terms, have more limited powers than do their counterparts in the United States. This is due to the centralized nature of the Brazilian system with its monarchical roots and to a constitution that reserves to the central government all power not specifically delegated to the states. States and municipalities have legislative bodies with a limited taxing authority. The Federal District has an elected governor and vice-governor.

The legal system, based mainly on Roman civil law codes, has a dual system of courts—state and federal. The federal judicial power is exercised by the Federal Supreme Court (eleven justices appointed by the President to serve until the age of 70), the Federal Court of Appeals (27 judges), federal judges in each state and the Federal District, and a system of specialized military, labor and electoral courts.

SHORT HISTORY OF RIO DE JANEIRO

Rio de Janeiro was discovered and named by explorers sailing for Portugal. When they sailed into what is now called Guanabara Bay in January 1502, they mistook the Bay for the mouth of a large river, and christened it Rio de Janeiro (The River of January). The first permanent settlement was established in 1555 by the French. After ten years of sporadic fights, the Portuguese drove out the French and established the city of Rio de Janeiro in 1565-67.

The settlement was relatively unimportant until gold was discovered in the interior in the the 1690's. This brought back the French who attacked in 1710, and returned to destroy the city in 1711. Rio became the colonial capital in 1763. In 1808, the Prince Regent of Portugal, fleeing Napoleon's armies, removed his court from Lisbon to Rio. Only after Joao VI arrived in Rio was the port opened to the ships of foreign friendly countries. This opening of Rio to world trade marked the real beginning of its economic development. Brazilian Independence was declared on September 7, 1822 by Pedro, the son of the Portuguese king who had since returned to Lisbon. Brazil became an empire with Pedro as first Emperor and Rio as capital. Rio remained Brazil's capital through the abolition of slavery in 1888 and the proclamation of the Republic in 1889 until President Kubitscheck moved the capital to Brasilia in 1960.

Since 1940 the population of greater Rio de Janeiro has increased from 1.8 to approximately 10 million "cariocas" and with this population growth all the attendant urban problems have grown apace. The state and local government are making efforts to deal with these problems through programs such as extensive (and expensive) subway systems and huge low-income housing programs on the northern edges of the city. The city's problems are to a certain extent exogenous in that the city continues to attract large numbers of Brazilians from the less developed areas of Brazil.

Rio's beautiful physical setting is perhaps unmatched and its title of "Cidade Maravilhosa" (marvelous city) is certainly deserved.

FERNANDO AFFONSO COLLOR DE MELLO

PRESIDENT OF BRAZIL

Fernando Collor is the first directly-elected President of Brazil in 29 years. The former Governor of Alagoas, a small state in Brazil's underdeveloped northeast, Collor was born on August 12, 1949, and is the son of a former federal deputy and Cabinet minister. He studied economics and journalism at the University of Brasilia and the Federal University of Alagoas while helping to run his family's large communications network. He entered politics in the late 1970s, when he was elected mayor of Maceio. He served as a federal deputy from 1983 to 1987. In 1984 he was elected Governor of Alagoas under the banner of the Brazilian Democratic Movement Party. He later broke with the Party when it supported the extension of President Sarney's term to five years. After a brief affiliation with the Youth Party, Collor founded the National Reconstruction Party and entered the presidential race in May 1989.

Collor advocates a free-market path for Brazil's development and a crackdown on corruption in government. He places high value on good relations with the United States, is a firm believer in free enterprise, and acknowledges the need for a more open economy in order to be competitive internationally. He is working to reduce inflation by substantially cutting government expenditures. Collor wants to re-negotiate Brazil's external debt on terms that will allow for adequate economic growth. He has also stated that he would wage an all-out war on narcotics traffickers through enhanced enforcement.

The President is recognized for his facility with languages, speaking some English, French, Spanish, Italian and a few words of Japanese. He was twice national Karate champion of Brazil and exercises by running, swimming, and practicing Karate. He is married to the former Rosane Malta and has two sons from a previous marriage.



DINING OUT IN RIO

Rio has many good and some excellent restaurants. One can usually dine well here for much less than one would pay in Washington. Below are listed some of the major restaurants in the downtown and southern zones of the city. Consult "Rio This Month", which most hotels hand out at their Reception Desks, for additional names and addresses. The best guide book available, with an excellent restaurant section, is "The Insider's Guide to Rio de Janeiro".

By far the best values are the numerous barbecue houses, or "Churrascarias". They are simply furnished and usually crowded, but they offer excellent meals at moderate prices. Several fast food shops such as Bob's, McDonald's, Mr. Pizza, and others offer quick meals at reasonable prices.

Reservations are seldom made at any restaurant but on weekends and long holidays it is better to make reservations for groups of people. Most restaurants remain open until well after midnight. Coats and ties are rarely required and seldom worn to any restaurant; long sleeve sport shirts are generally worn by men. Most restaurants charge an optional "couvert" which pays for a platter of hors d'oeuvres. Tips are normally included in the bill so leave only a little extra in addition. Brazilian wines are excellent and reasonably priced. Chilean and Argentinian wines are somewhat more expensive but relatively good values. Imported French wines are prohibitively expensive. Imported Scotch whiskey is also very expensive. Brazilian Scotch is fair to adequate. Local gins, vodkas, rums, beers, liquors, etc., are excellent. Try a "caipirinha" - cachaca, fresh lime juice, and sugar; a "caipirissima" - rum and lime juice; or a "caipiroska" - vodka and lime juice. All are excellent local drinks, but may be too sweet (one can ask for "pouco acucar"). "Feijoada", Brazil's national dish, is made of black beans cooked with pork, rib, sausages, salted dried meat, lard, tongue, etc. and served with rice, "couve", a Brazilian version of kale, and peeled oranges. Feijoada is served only at lunchtime, usually on Saturdays. Also try any of the many fruit juice bars where infinite varieties of tropical fruits are freshly prepared.

DOWNTOWN

CAFE DO TEATRO - **** - Teatro Municipal, Cinelandia. Tel. 262-4164.
HOURS: 11:00 AM to 3:00 PM. CUISINE: International. RESERVATIONS:
ONLY for large groups.

LA TOUR - ***** - Rua Santa Luzia 651, 34th floor (Clube de Aeronautica). Tel. 240-5994 & 240-5795. Revolving restaurant. HOURS: Noon to Midnight.
CUISINE: German/Swiss. RESERVATIONS: No.

GLORIA & FLAMENGO

ALCAPARRA - *** - Praia do Flamengo, 150, Tel. 225-3937 HOURS: Noon to 2:00 AM. CUISINE: Continental. RESERVATIONS: No.

ALHO E OLHO - ** - Rua Buarque de Macedo 13. HOURS: Noon to 1:00 AM. CUISINE: Italian. RESERVATIONS: Yes.

CHURRASCARIA MAJORICA - *** - Rua Senador Vergueiro, 11 - Flamengo Tel: 245-8947 HOURS: 11:00 AM to midnight. CUISINE: Barbecue. RESERVATIONS: No.

CASA DA SUICA - **** - Rua Candido Mendes, 157 - Gloria. Tel: 252-5182, HOURS: Noon to 3 PM and 7 PM to midnight. CUISINE: Swiss. RESERVATIONS: Yes.

RIQ'S - *** - Aterro do Flamengo, Tel. 551-1131. HOURS: Noon to 1:00 AM. CUISINE: International. (Has a tea room, piano bar and outside terrace).

BOTAFOGO & URCA

ADEGA DO VALENTIM - *** - Rua da Passagem, 178 - Botafogo. Tel: 541-1166 HOURS: 11:00 AM TO 1:00 AM. CUISINE: Portuguese. RESERVATIONS: No.

CLUBE GOURMET - **** - Rua General Polidoro, 186 - Botafogo, Tel: 295-3494, HOURS: Noon to 3 PM and 8 PM to midnight. CUISINE: Its own (French/ Brazilian). RESERVATIONS: Yes.

IPANEMA & LEBLON

HIPPOPOTAMUS - **** - Rua Barao da Torre, 354 - Ipanema, Tel: 255-3446, HOURS: 8 PM TO 2 PM. CUISINE: International. RESERVATIONS: Yes.

GROTTAMMARE - **** - Rua Gomes Carneiro, 132 - Ipanema, Tel: 287-1596, HOURS: 6:30 PM TO 2 AM. (Lunch on Saturday and Sunday) CUISINE: Seafood/Italian. RESERVATIONS: Yes.

PORCAO - **** - Rua Barao da Torre, 218 - Ipanema, Tel: 521-0999, HOURS: 11:30 AM to 2:00 AM. CUISINE: Barbecue. RESERVATIONS: No.

SATYRICON - ***** - Rua Barao da Torre, 192 - Ipanema, Tel: 521-0627, HOURS: 7 PM to 2 AM. CUISINE: Italian/Seafood. RESERVATIONS: No.

MR ZEE - **** - Rua General San Martin, 1219 - Leblon, Tel: 294-0591, HOURS: 7:30 PM to 1:00 AM. CUISINE: Chinese. RESERVATIONS: Yes.

ANTIQUARIUS - ***** - Rua Aristides Espinola, 19 - Leblon, Tel: 294-1049, HOURS: Noon to 2 AM. CUISINE: International/Portuguese. RESERVATIONS: Yes.

REAL ESTORIA - **** - Av. Ataulfo da Paiva, Leblon, Tel: 294-0047, HOURS: Noon to 3:00 AM. CUISINE: Spanish. RESERVATIONS: No.

MADAME BUTTERFLY - *** - Rua Barao de Torre 472, Ipanema, Tel: 267-4347. HOURS: Noon to 2:00 AM. CUISINE: Japanese. RESERVATIONS: Yes.

QUADRIFOGLIO - *** - Rua Maria Angelica, 43, Jardim Botânica/Lagoa, Tel: 226-1799, HOURS: Noon to 1:30 AM (Mon-Fri), 8 PM to 2 AM (Saturday), Noon to 2 PM (Sunday). CUISINE: Italian. RESERVATIONS: Yes.

BANANA CAFE - ** - Rua Barao de Torre, 368, Ipanema, Tel: 521-1460, HOURS: 11 AM to 6:00 AM. CUISINE: International. RESERVATIONS: No.

BAR LAGOA - * - Epitacio Pessoa, 1674, Ipanema, Tel: 287-1135. HOURS: 7:30 PM to 2 AM. CUISINE: International. RESERVATIONS: No.

BARRA DA TIJUCA, JACAREPAGUA

BARRA GRILL - **** - Av. Ministro Ivan Lins, Barra, Tel: 493-6060, 493-4003 HOURS: 11:00 AM to 2:00 AM. CUISINE: Churrascaria. RESERVATIONS: Yes.

RIALTO - **** - Above Barra Grill, same numbers and times, CUISINE: Italian, seafood. RESERVATIONS: Yes.

PORCÃO - **** - Av. Armando Lombardi, 591- Barra da Tijuca, Tel: 399-3355, HOURS: 11:30 AM to 2:00 AM. CUISINE: Barbecue. RESERVATIONS: No.

MERIDIANO 20 - ***** - Av. Semambetiba, 6250 - Barra da Tijuca, Tel: 259-5771, HOURS: 8 PM to midnight (Lunch on Sunday. Closed on Monday). CUISINE: East European/ International. RESERVATIONS: No.

LOKAU - ***** - Av. Semambetiba, 13500 - Barra da Tijuca, Tel: 982-0549 HOURS: Noon to 1:00 AM. CUISINE: Seafood. RESERVATIONS: Yes.

AREA HIGHLIGHTS

SIGHTSEEING

BEACHES

Mountains, sea, land and sky combine to create a beautiful setting for a series of beaches: Flamengo, Botafogo, Urca, Leme, famous Copacabana, Ipanema, and Leblon. From Leblon the scenic coastal drive winds around mountains and leads to the more secluded beaches of Gavea, Barra da Tijuca and Grumari on down the coast. Bathers in all shapes, sizes and colors doze in the sun or brave the sparkling surf. Arpoador-Ipanema has the reputation for having the most beautiful girls with the smallest bikinis of any beach.

The Sheraton is located on its own semi-private beach, Vidigal.

PAO DE ACUCAR (SUGAR LOAF)

Every visitor to Rio wants to make the trip to the top of PAO DE ACUCAR (SUGAR LOAF) from where there is a beautiful view of the city of Rio, the mountains and ocean. Access is by cable car, at Av. Pasteur 520, Praia Vermelha, from 8 AM to 10 PM, first to URCA mountain (every half-hour) then on to SUGAR LOAF (every fifteen minutes). The cable car holds 30 passengers. Very crowded on weekends. Least crowded time is early in the day, but if you make the ascent late in the afternoon, you will be wonderfully rewarded by seeing Rio light up for the night.

CORCOVADO (HUNCHBACK)

On this mountain stands the statue of Christ the Redeemer. It was formally inaugurated in October 1931, when the great Marconi himself first turned on the lights by radio telegraph from the Coltane station at Pisa, Italy. The view of this imposing monument after dark is one of the most beautiful features of Rio.

This statue is the work of sculptor PAUL LANDOWSKI and took five years to build, at a cost of about a million and a half dollars. It is a symbol of the deep Christian faith of the people of Brazil and was paid for by contributions from millions of Catholics over all the country.

The statue is 126 feet high and weighs 1,145 tons. The head alone is over 12 feet tall. A trip to Corcovado by day or night offers the visitor an opportunity to get a close-up view of this artistic masterpiece. The view of the city and surroundings from the foot of the statue is well worth the visit. Ascent is by cog-wheel railway from the foot of the mountain. It climbs through the tropical forest of Tijuca taking you to see a superb view of Rio. Trains run every half hour, from Rua Cosme Velho, 513, from 8 AM to 6 PM and the fare varies due to the fluctuation of the dollar. The journey takes less than 30 minutes. The train station can be reached by taxi. Ascent to the mountain top can also be made by car along a steep, winding road.

BOTANICAL GARDENS

Rua Jardim Botânico, 1008, Tel.274-3896.

Founded by Dom Joao on June 13, 1808, Rio's Botanical Garden spreads over an area of about 340 acres, half of which is natural forest. It is home to over 5000 species of plants, as well as innumerable types of birds and animals. The most impressive plants, from a layman's point of view, remain the avenues of palms planted in 1842. You will also find interesting relics and historical references, the ruins of the first gunpowder factory in Brazil and the old mill of Our Lady of the Lagoon dating from 1596. In an old house in the Garden, internationally renowned chef Claude Troisgros recently opened a new restaurant. It serves an International menu in a very carefully created setting.

The area of the garden is well patrolled so this is the time to go wild with creative photography. The garden can be entered off of Rua Jardim Botânico 920 or 1008, where the parking lot can be found. Open from 8 AM to 5 PM (closed on Monday). The library of the Botanical garden is also situated at Rua Jardim Botânico, 1008 (Tel. 274-8246). The Botanical Garden is a must for any visitor who likes nature.

TIJUCA NATIONAL PARK

Tijuca is all that's left of the tropical jungle that once surrounded Rio de Janeiro. The forest is exuberant green, with beautiful trees, creeks and waterfalls, mountainous terrain and high peaks. The heart of the forest is the Alto da Boa Vista with several waterfalls (including the 35 meter Cascatinha Taunay, an impressive waterfall, and further up the road the delightful Mayrink Chapel. Around the corner from the chapel you come to a fork in the road, the two roads go on either side and each takes you to a different restaurant. The left hand fork takes you to the Os Esquilos, which is open for an early dinner, while the right fork takes you A Floresta restaurant which is preferred by some for its rustic charm. The forest is currently open from 7 AM to midnight and can be reached in about thirty minutes from anywhere in the city.

JOCKEY CLUB

The Jockey Club runs one of the most beautiful courses in the world which offers inexpensive entertainment for any visitor to Rio. Situated on the Gavea side of the Lagoa, the race course sits between the glassy waters of the Lagoa, the greenery of the Botanical Gardens and the mountains beyond. Race days are Saturday and Sunday from 2 PM to 4 PM and Monday and Thursday nights beginning at 7:30 PM. Book a table (Tel: 297-6655) and have dinner under the stars while the horses put on the show.

MARACANÃ

Rio is home to the Maracanã Stadium, the largest of its kind in the world, which can hold a capacity crowd of close to 200,000. The stadium can be visited during the week. The Maracanã (Tel: 264-9962) is open Monday through Friday from 9 AM to 5 PM and entry is through gate 18 in Rua Prof. Enrico Rabelo.

PAQUETÁ ISLAND

Paquetá is a small, unassuming island tucked away at the top end of Guanabara Bay. Its charm stems from the fact that no motorized transport is allowed on the island; the only method of getting about being horse-drawn carriages or the good old fashioned bicycle. As something to do, Paquetá can be a pleasant experience, if just for the boat ride up the bay. Boats leave regularly throughout the week from Praça XV—time: 5:30 AM, 7:10 AM, 10:15 AM, coming back 4:30 PM and 5:30 PM. Hydrofoils make the same journey in less than 25 minutes, sailing every hour on the hour from 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM.

MUSEUMS

AMSTERDAM SAUER MUSEUM OF BRAZILIAN GEMSTONES

Rua Garcia D'Ávila, 105 - Ipanema. Open Monday - Friday 10:00 AM to 5:00 PM. Saturday 10:00 AM to 2:00 PM. A unique Museum, with tunnels and shafts reproducing their mines in Bahia, Goiás and Minas Gerais, transporting you thousands of kilometers to the heart of Brazil, in just a few minutes, while your mind goes back a billion years in time.

BANCO DO BRASIL CULTURAL CENTER

Rua Primeiro de Marco, 66 - Centro. Open daily (except Monday) from 10:00 AM to 11:00 PM. Tel: 216-0237. As is fitting for a cultural center that is supported by a bank, the CCBB's museum concerns itself with money and finance in all its forms. However, top quality and stimulating exhibits have put the recently restored landmark at the forefront of Rio's cultural life.

NATIONAL HISTORY MUSEUM

Praca Marechal Ancora (near Praca XV de Novembro)—Centro. Open Tuesday through Friday from 10 AM to 5 PM, and Saturday, Sunday and Holidays from 2:30 PM to 5 PM Tel: 220-5908. Recently redone, the museum offers an interesting brief guide to Brazilian history since its founding in 1500. Aside from the interesting exhibits, the building itself is stunning.

PACO IMPERIAL (IMPERIAL PALACE)

Praca XV de Novembro - Centro. Open daily (except Monday) from 11 AM to 6:30 PM TEL: 232-7762 or 224-8836. In addition to being the former imperial palace, the restored building features interesting art exhibitions .

CARMEN MIRANDA MUSEUM

Av. Rui Barbosa - Parque do Flamengo. Open Tuesday through Friday from 11 AM to 5 PM and on Saturday and Sunday from 1 PM to 5 PM. TEL: 551-2597 This small, well kept museum, open in 1976, is worth a quick visit if possible. Dedicated to one of Brazil's most famous exports, Carmen Miranda, the museum features the late star's clothes, jewels, awards and costumes. It also is a good stop for souvenir T-Shirts.

NATIONAL MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS (BELAS ARTES)

Av. Rio Branco, 199 - Centro. Open Monday through Friday from 12 noon to 5:30 PM, and on Saturday and Sunday from 3 PM to 6 PM. TEL: 240-0068

The building that houses the National Museum of Fine Arts dates from 1908 while the museum itself was founded in 1937. The galleries, restored earlier this year, hold fine collections of Brazilian art from the 18th and 19th centuries as well as 20th century foreign and Brazilian paintings and sculpture.

MUSEUM OF MODERN ART

Av. Infante Dom Henrique, 85 - Parque do Flamengo. Open 12 AM to 6 PM. Tel: 210-2188. Holds various exhibits: "Amazon Art;" "Eco Art 92;" photographs by Margaret Mee. The museum shop has a selection of Brazilian handicrafts on sale.

SPORTS & RECREATION

BOAT HIRE

Visitors who wish to hire a boat, can now hire just about every type of Vessel from a windsurfer, starting at around \$10.00 an hour, up to the luxury motor cruisers which will set you back several hundred dollars for the day. Reservations for boats should be made at the marina in advance. Three Rio based companies that organize boat hire, fishing expedition and diving are:

Captain's Yacht Charter (252-1155), Yacht people (512-1363)
and Dock Line (262-2392)

GOLF

Golf remains an almost exclusively foreign sport in Brazil, dominated by the American, European, and Japanese communities. Rio has just two courses at present and both belong to private clubs, however, they do welcome visitors during the week from 7 AM until sunset.

GÁVEA GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB

Estrada da Gavea, 800 Sao Conrado (322-4141)

ITANHANGÁ GOLF CLUB

Estrada da Barra, 2005 Barra da Tijuca. (399-0507)

PLACES OF ENTERTAINMENT

Brazil, and especially Rio, is noted for samba music. The rhythm and excitement of the samba is recreated year-round in typical Brazilian night-club shows. Check with the information desk at the Hotel for more information. The following shows are recommended:

OBA-OBA

Rua Humaita, 110, - Botafogo (298-9848)
FEATURES MULATAS, SAMBA AND CARNIVAL

PLATAFORMA 1

Rua Adalberto Ferrelra, 32, Leblon (274-4022)
RIO'S LATEST SHOW IS: VAI, BRAZIL (GO, BRAZIL!)
Show time is 10:00 PM, although in high season there can be extra shows scheduled for midnight.

SCALA

Av. Afranio de Mello Franco, 292 - Leblon (239-4448)
(to change during the year, depending on demand).

DANCING

There are a number of locations in Rio for the romantically inclined. Among the better dining and dancing choices are:

MAXIM'S DE PARIS	Torre Rio Sul - Botafogo (295-2744)
UN, DEUX, TROIS	Av. Bartolomeu Mitre, 123 - Leblon (239-0198)

For those who just want to dance, Rio's many options include the following clubs. Compared to the U.S., cover charges are low and there is usually a beverage minimum:

HIPPOPOTAMUS	Rua Barao de Torre, 354, Ipanema (247-0351)
PAPILLON	Hotel InterContinental, Sao Conrado (322-2200)
VOGUE	Rua Cupertino Durao, 173, Leblon (274-4145)
DR. SMITH	Rua da Passagem, 169, Botafogo (295-3135)
GYPSY	Av. Afranio de Melo Franco, 296, Leblon (239-4835)
WELLS FARGO	Rua General Urquiza, 102, Leblon 274-7986
NEW YORK, NEW YORK	Av. Ivan Lins, 80 - Barra (399-0105)

LIVE MUSIC

Brazil's greatest export is perhaps its fine music. Check the papers for who's playing where. Music spots in Rio are informal and serve food and drinks before and during the shows. Some of the leading venues to hear top Brazilian singers and musicians include:

CANECÃO	Av. Venceslau Braz, 215, Botafogo (295-3044)
PEOPLE	Av. Bartolomeu Mitre, 370, Leblon (294-0574)
TEATRO RIVAL	Rua Alvaro Alvim, 37, Centro (240-1135)
JAZZMANIA	Av. Rainha Elizabeth, 269, Ipanema/Arpoador, (227-2447)
MISTURA UP	Av. Borges de Medeiros, 3207, Jardim Botânico (266-5844)
VINÍCIUS	Rua Vinicius de Moraes, 39, Ipanema (267-5757)
RIO JAZZ CLUB	Meridien Hotel, Copacabana (541-9046)

RIO PUB BARS

These Pubs cover a huge spectrum from traditional haunts like the Lord Jim and Oswaldo, to new pubs, such as Academia da Cachaca and the Universidade do Chopp in Leblon.

ACADEMIA DA CACHAÇA	Rua Conde Bernadotte, 26, Leblon (239-1542)
BANANA CAFÉ	Rua Barao da Torre, 368, Ipanema (521-1460)
BARRIL 1800	Av. Vieira Souto, 110, Ipanema (287-0085)
CAFE ALÔ ALÔ	Av. Semambetiba, 5750, Barra da Tijuca (385-1378)
CANÉCO 70	Av. Delfim Moreira, 1026, Leblon (294-1180)
THE LORD JIM PUB	Rua Paul Redfern, 63, Ipanema (259-3047)
TORRE DE BABEL	Rua Visconde de Pirajá, 128, Ipanema (267-9136)

SHOPPING IN RIO DE JANEIRO

Rio de Janeiro is one of Brazil's main centers for shopping topped only by its larger and more sophisticated neighbor, Sao Paulo. From street vendors to large and sophisticated shopping centers, this city has everything!

SHOPPING GUIDE

MALLS

BARRA SHOPPING

Ave. das Americas, 4666 - Barra da Tijuca. Tel: 325-3233

CASA SHOPPING

Rua Alvorada, 2150 - Barra da Tijuca. Tel: 325-7966

CASSINO ATLANTICO

Av. Atlantica, 4240 - Copacabana. Tel 247-8709 -(Below the Rio Palace Hotel).

FASHION MALL

Auto Estrada Lagoa-Barra - Sao Conrado. Tel: 322-0252.

GAVEA SHOPPING

Rua Marques de Sao Vicente, 52 - Gavea. Tel: 274-9896

RIO DESIGN CENTER

Av. Ataulfo de Paiva, 270 - Leblon. Tel: 274-7893

RIO SUL

Av. Lauro Muller, 116 - Botafogo. Tel: 295-1332

SHOPPING BY AREA

IPANEMA

Ipanema is not only the fashion center of Rio de Janeiro and Brazil but also holds this exalted position throughout the rest of South America. If you want to "do" Ipanema properly, take a cab to the start of Rua Visconde de Piraja, at either the crossroads with Rua Henrique Dumont (Leblon end) or Praca General Osorio (Copacabana end), and walk the street from end to end, going down on one side and back on the other.

COPACABANA

The main shopping area of Copacabana, where you will find branches of most of the main boutiques, is restricted to seven blocks between Rua Paula Freitas and Rua Constante Ramos, with Santa Clara at its heart.

DOWNTOWN (CENTRO)

If you are in the mood, stroll down either Rua Senhor dos Passos or Alfandega, which run parallel with Av. Presidente Vargas. This is a unique place to visit. The Alfandega area gives you the sensation of being in an Arab Community.

ANTIQUES

CASSINO ATLANTICO CENTER under the Rio Palace Hotel.

SHOPPING CENTER COPACABANA, Rua Siqueira Campos above Toneleiros in Copacabana. Large shopping mall with many antique dealers.

ART GALLERIES

ART GALLERY JEAN - JACQUES - Paintings by Brazilian Artists. - Rua Figueiredo Magalhães, 219, Sobre loja 201, Copacabana.

BOOK STORES

ENTRELIVROS - Rua Julio de Castilhos, 23-A Copacabana

KOSMOS - Av. Atlantica, 1702 Copacabana

SICILIANO - Branches in Ipanema, Copacabana and downtown.

GEMS & JEWELRY

AMSTERDAM SAUER - Rua Visconde de Piraja, 484, Ipanema. Open 9 AM to 7 PM, Saturdays 9 AM to 4 PM. Tel: 239-8999.

H. STERN - Rua Visconde de Piraja, 490, Ipanema. Open 8:30 AM to 5:30 PM, Saturdays 8:30 AM to 12 noon.

RAUL SOUVENIRS - Av. Nossa Senhora de Copacabana, 339-A. Open 9 AM to 6:30 PM, Saturday, 9 AM to 5:30 PM. Open 9 AM to 6:30 PM, Saturday 9:30 AM to 5:30 PM.

FERNANDO KLARNER - Ipanema Hippie Fair - Street F-No 7, Tel: 247-2843

HANDICRAFTS

CASINO ATLÂNTICO - Av. Atlântica, 4240 - Copacabana. Telephone 247-8709. (Below the Rio Palace Hotel.) Art, antique and souvenir shops spread throughout the shopping mall.

MUSEUM OF MODERN ART - Av. Infante Dom Henrique, 85 - Parque do Flamengo. Open 12 AM to 6 PM. Tel: 210-2188. The museum shop has a selection of Brazilian handicrafts on sale.

O SOL - Rua Corcovado, 213, Jardim Botânico. Open 9 AM to 6 PM, Saturdays 9 AM to 1 PM. Crafts from the Northeast of Brazil.

TAPETES - Ambulatorio da Praia do Pinto. Rua Jardim Botânico, 187. Opens every Wednesday from 12 noon to 4:30 PM. Hand made carpets and wall tapestries.

ZUHAUSE - Rua Barata Ribeiro, 303 and 458. Copacabana. Popular Brazilian handicrafts, ceramics.

LEATHER

FORMOSINHO - Av. Nossa Senhora de Copacabana, 580, Copacabana. Export shoes at excellent prices. Have large sizes.

COPACABANA LEATHER SHOP - Rua Fernando Mendes, 45-A, Copacabana. Open 9 AM to 7 PM, Saturdays 9 AM to 2 PM.

STONE ARTICLES

MOSAIC STONE TABLE TOPS - Rua Joaquim de Carvalho, 305, Praia da Brisa, Pedra de Guaratiba. Showroom, Estrada do Joa, 3386

LEGEP - Rock Factory, excellent rocks and minerals from Brazil, Av. das Americas, 16551, Barra.

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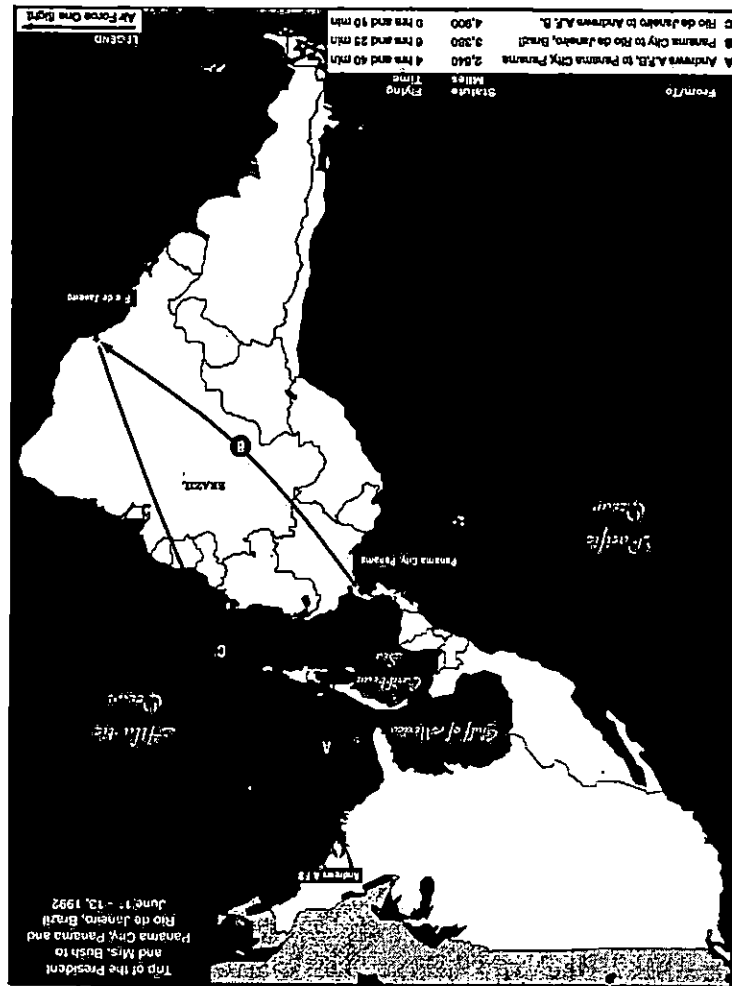
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**THE TRIP OF
THE PRESIDENT
AND
MRS. BUSH
TO
PANAMA CITY, PANAMA
AND
THE UNITED NATIONS CONFERENCE ON
ENVIRONMENT AND DEVELOPMENT
RIO de JANEIRO, BRAZIL**

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TRIP OF THE PRESIDENT AND MRS. BUSH

TO

PANAMA AND BRAZIL

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Mrs. Bush

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Administrator, Environmental Protection Agency

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U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations

The Honorable Samuel K. Skinner
Assistant to the President and Chief of Staff

The Honorable Phillip D. Brady
Assistant to the President and Staff Secretary

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Assistant to the President for Science and Technology

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FOR
THE UNITED NATIONS CONFERENCE ON ENVIRONMENT AND DEVELOPMENT
RIO DE JANEIRO, BRAZIL
JUNE 12 - 13, 1992

EVENTS:

Meeting with U.S. Briefers
Meeting with U.S. Non-Governmental Observers
Attend Morning Session of United Nations Conference on
Environment and Development (UNCED)
Lunch with Environmental Leaders
Address United Nations Conference on Environment and Development
(UNCED)
Private Dinner with President and Mrs. Collor
Press Conference
UNCED Heads of State/Government Reception
UNCED Heads of State/Government Luncheon
Official Photo with UNCED Heads of State/Government

DRESS:

Men - Business Suit
Women - Day Dress

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Wayne Justice	- MIL. AIDE		
Dan Weiss	- AFI		

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Partly Cloudy/Low 80's

SCHEDULE OF THE PRESIDENT AND MRS. BUSH

FOR

THE UNITED NATIONS CONFERENCE ON ENVIRONMENT AND DEVELOPMENT

RIO DE JANEIRO, BRAZIL

JUNE 12 - 13, 1992

Friday, June 12, 1992

OFFICIAL PARTY AND STAFF INSTRUCTIONS:

Upon arrival at Galeao International Airport, Official Party Members should deplane prior to THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush via Front Ramp.

Remaining Staff should deplane via Rear Ramp and proceed immediately to Motorcade.

12:00 am THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush arrive Galeao International Airport, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil and proceed to Motorcade.

NOTE: Upon arrival of Air Force One, The Honorable and Mrs. Richard Melton (Peggy), U.S. Ambassador to Brazil, will proceed on board to officially Greet THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush.

Met by:

The Honorable William K. Reilly
Administrator, Environmental Protection Agency

Mr. A. Donald J. Bramante
U.S. Consul General, Rio de Janeiro

Ambassador Correa do Lago
President Collor's Personal Representative

Ambassador Aly Teymour
United Nations Chief of Protocol

Colonel Nelmar Diegues
Base Commander, Galeao Air Force Base

Mr. Mina Goncalves
Counselor, Diplomatic Service of Brazil

12:10 am

THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush board Motorcade and
depart Galeao International Airport en route
Sheraton Rio Hotel and Towers.

MOTORCADE ASSIGNMENTS:

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(Drive Time: 25 Minutes)

OFFICIAL PARTY AND STAFF INSTRUCTIONS:

Upon arrival at the Sheraton Hotel, Official Party Members and Staff should proceed to Staff Office, Room 1801, for Room Assignments and Keys.

12:35 am THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush arrive Sheraton Rio Hotel and Towers and proceed to Suite.

12:40 am THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush arrive Suite for RON. RON Rio de Janeiro, Brazil

Friday, June 12, 1992

OFFICIAL PARTY AND STAFF INSTRUCTIONS:

8:45 am Official Party Members and Staff participating in Meeting with U.S. Briefers should proceed to Leblon Room A, 26th Floor, at this time.

9:45 am Official Party Members and Staff participating in Meeting with U.S. Non-Governmental Observers should proceed to Ipanema Room, 26th Floor, at this time.

11:00 am Official Party Members and Staff participating in UNCED Conference will be escorted from Staff Office, Room 1801, to Motorcade at this time.

8:55 am

THE PRESIDENT departs Suite and proceeds to Leblon Room A, 26th Floor.

NOTE: Mrs. Bush assumes separate schedule at this time.

Met by:

Mr. Ulrich T. Eckhardt
General Manager, Sheraton Rio Hotel and Towers

Mr. Carlos A. Calvo
Executive Assistant Manager, Sheraton Rio Hotel and Towers

Mr. Luiz Antonio Roth
Controller, Sheraton Rio Hotel and Towers

EVENT: MEETING WITH U.S. BRIEFERS

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MEETING PARTICIPANTS:

THE PRESIDENT
Amb. Melton
Amb. Perkins
S. Skinner
Gen. Scowcroft
Admin. Reilly
M. Fitzwater
P. Brady
R. Grady
M. Deland
A. Bromley
E. Melby

9:00 am THE PRESIDENT arrives Leblon Room A and begins participation in Meeting.

10:00 am THE PRESIDENT concludes participation in Meeting, departs Leblon Room A, and proceeds to Ipanema Room.

EVENT: MEETING WITH U.S. NON-GOVERNMENTAL OBSERVERS

PHOTO OPPORTUNITY (AT BEGINNING ONLY)

MEETING PARTICIPANTS:

THE PRESIDENT
Amb. Melton
Amb. Perkins
S. Skinner
Gen. Scowcroft
Admin. Reilly
M. Fitzwater
P. Brady
R. Grady
M. Deland
A. Bromley

E. Melby
 Mr. Michael Dorsey, U.S. Citizens' Network
 Mr. Don Edwards, U.S. Citizens' Network
 Ms. Theresa Heinz, Environmental Defense Fund
 Mr. James Malone, Heritage Foundation and
 Former OES Assistant Secretary
 Ms. Dianne Dillon Ridgley, YMCA International
 Mr. William D. Ruckelshaus, Former EPA
 Administrator and U.S. Representative to
 the 1987 UN World Commission on Environment
 and Development
 Mr. Russell E. Train, Former EPA Administrator
 and Head of U.S. Delegation to the 1972
 Stockholm Conference
 Mr. Nicholas Yost, American Bar Association
 Ms. Liz Barratt-Brown, National Resources Defense
 Council
 Ms. Frances Spivy-Weber, Audubon Society
 Ms. Christine Seal de Azua, CAPE '92

10:05 am THE PRESIDENT arrives Ipanema Room and
 begins participation in Meeting.

11:00 am THE PRESIDENT concludes participation in Meeting,
 departs Ipanema Room, and proceeds to Motorcade.

11:05 am THE PRESIDENT boards Motorcade and departs
 Sheraton Rio Hotel and Towers en route Rioentro
 Conference Center.

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(Drive Time: 25 Minutes)

OFFICIAL PARTY AND STAFF INSTRUCTIONS:

Upon arrival at Riocentro Conference Center, Official Party Members and Staff will be escorted to Viewing Area or Holding Rooms.

Please board Motorcade no later than 3:15 pm for transport to Sheraton Rio Hotel and Towers.

11:30 am

THE PRESIDENT arrives Riocentro Conference Center and proceeds to Heads of State Holding Room.

Met by:

Ambassador Aly Teymour
United Nations Chief of Protocol

11:35 am THE PRESIDENT, accompanied by Ambassador Teymour, arrives Heads of State Holding Room and holds briefly.

11:40 am THE PRESIDENT, accompanied by Ambassador Teymour, departs Heads of State Holding Room and proceeds to UNCED Assembly Hall.

EVENT: ATTEND MORNING SESSION OF UNITED NATIONS
CONFERENCE ON ENVIRONMENT AND DEVELOPMENT (UNCED)

OPEN PRESS

SIMULTANEOUS INTERPRETATION

U.S. PARTICIPANTS:

At Delegation Table	Seated behind
THE PRESIDENT	Amb. Perkins
Adm. Reilly	Gen. Scowcroft

11:45 am THE PRESIDENT, accompanied by Ambassador Teymour, arrives UNCED Assembly Hall, proceeds to Seat at U.S. Delegation Table, and begins participation in UNCED Morning Session.

NOTE: THE PRESIDENT joins Session already in progress.

12:30 pm THE PRESIDENT concludes participation in UNCED Morning Session, departs UNCED Assembly Hall, and proceeds to Demoiselle Restaurant.

EVENT: LUNCHEON WITH ENVIRONMENTAL LEADERS

PHOTO OPPORTUNITY (AT BEGINNING ONLY)

USG PARTICIPANTS:

THE PRESIDENT
Amb. Melton
Amb. Perkins
S. Skinner
Gen. Scowcroft
M. Fitzwater
Admin. Reilly
P. Brady
A. Bromley
M. Deland
R. Grady
E. Melby

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Yolanda Kakbadse, UNCED
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(Brazil)
Jairo Costa, Brazilian
Foundation for the
Conservation of Nature
(Brazil)
Pisit Napatalung,
Wildlife Fund of
Thailand (Thailand)
Dawood Ghaznavi, World
Wildlife Fund of
Pakistan (Pakistan)
Jacques Cousteau (France)
Rodrigo Gamez, INBIO
(Costa Rica)
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Nacional (Mexico)
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Society for the Protec.
of Nature (Bhutan)
Chief Bifi Ogunleye
(Nigeria)
Ashok Khosla, Development
Alternatives (India)
Kathryn Puller, World
Wildlife Fund (USA)

12:35 pm

THE PRESIDENT arrives Demoiselle Restaurant and
proceeds to Luncheon Room.

Met by:

Mr. Modesto Gomes Lopes
Director President of Kellen's International and
Owner, Demoiselle Restaurant

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12:40 pm THE PRESIDENT arrives luncheon room and begins participation in luncheon.

2:15 pm THE PRESIDENT concludes participation in luncheon, departs Demoiselle Restaurant, and proceeds to holding room.

2:20 pm THE PRESIDENT arrives Holding Room for private time.

NOTE: Mrs. Bush rejoins THE PRESIDENT at this time. (PRIVATE TIME: 20 MINUTES)

2:40 pm THE PRESIDENT, accompanied by Ambassador Teymour, departs Holding Room and proceeds to Treaty Signing Table.

NOTE: Mrs. Bush will be escorted by Mrs. Teymour (Arla) to seat in UNCED Assembly Hall at this time.

2:49 pm THE PRESIDENT arrives Treaty Signing Table and begins participation in Treaty Signing.

NOTE: THE PRESIDENT will sign the Framework Convention on Climate Change Treaty at this time.

2:53 pm THE PRESIDENT, accompanied by Ambassador Teymour, departs Treaty Signing Table and proceeds to UNCED Assembly Hall, U.S. Delegation Table.

EVENT: ADDRESS UNITED NATIONS CONFERENCE ON
ENVIRONMENT AND DEVELOPMENT (UNCED)

OPEN PRESS (LIVE TELEVISION COVERAGE)

BRIEF REMARKS

SIMULTANEOUS INTERPRETATION

U.S. PARTICIPANTS:

At Delegation Table

Seated behind

THE PRESIDENT
Admin. Reilly

Amb. Perkins
Gen. Scowcroft

2:55 pm THE PRESIDENT, accompanied by Ambassador Teymour,
arrives UNCED Assembly Hall, U.S. Delegation
Table, and is Seated.

2:59 pm THE PRESIDENT is introduced for Brief Remarks by
President Fernando Affonso Collor, President,
Federative Republic of Brazil.

3:00 pm THE PRESIDENT gives Brief Remarks.

3:07 pm THE PRESIDENT concludes Brief Remarks and,
accompanied by Ambassador Teymour, departs UNCED
Assembly Hall and proceeds to Heads of State
Holding Room.

3:12 pm THE PRESIDENT arrives Heads of State Holding Room.

NOTE: Mrs. Bush rejoins THE PRESIDENT at this
time.

3:20 pm THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush depart Heads of State Holding Room and proceed to Motorcade.

3:25 pm THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush board Motorcade and depart Riocentro Conference Center en route Sheraton Rio Hotel and Towers.

<u>MOTORCADE ASSIGNMENTS:</u>	
Same as on arrival, except:	
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(Drive Time: 25 Minutes)

<u>OFFICIAL PARTY AND STAFF INSTRUCTIONS:</u>
7:50 pm Official Party Members and Staff attending Dinner with President Collor will be escorted from Staff Office, Room 1801, to Motorcade.

3:50 pm THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush arrive Sheraton Rio Hotel and Towers and proceed to Suite.

3:55 pm THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush arrive Suite for Private Time.

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8:05 pm THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush board Motorcade and depart Sheraton Rio Hotel and Towers en route Palacio Laranjeiras.

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(Drive Time: 25 Minutes)

OFFICIAL PARTY AND STAFF INSTRUCTIONS:

Upon arrival at Palacio Laranjeiras, Official Party Members and Staff will be escorted either to Holding Rooms or Reception Room.

Please board Motorcade no later than 9:55 pm for transport to Sheraton Rio Hotel and Towers.

9:30 pm THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush arrive Palacio Laranjeiras and proceed to Patio.

Met by:

President and Mrs. Fernando Affonso Collor
(Rosanne)
President, Federative Republic of Brazil

EVENT: PRIVATE DINNER WITH PRESIDENT AND MRS. COLLOR

PHOTO OPPORTUNITY (AT BEGINNING ONLY)

PRE-DINNER COCKTAILS

AFTER-DINNER ENTERTAINMENT

CONSECUTIVE INTERPRETATION

U.S. PARTICIPANTS:

THE PRESIDENT
Mrs. Bush
Amb. Melton

BRAZILIAN PARTICIPANTS:

Pres. Collor
Mrs. Collor (Rosanne)
Malta Collor do Mello

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S. Skinner
Gen. Scowcroft
B. Aronson
W. Pryce

Mr. Joaquim Pedro Collor,
President's Son
Gov. Leonel de Moura
Brizola, Gov. of State
of Rio de Janeiro
Mrs. Brizola (Neuza
Goulart Brizola)
Min. Celso Lafer, Min.
of Foreign Affairs
Mrs. Lafer (Mary)
Amb. Marcilio Marques
Moreira, Min. of Econ.,
Finance, and Planning
Mrs. Moreira (Maria
Luiza de Oliveira Penna
Marques Moreira)
Min. Jose Goldemberg,
Min. of Education and
Acting Sec. of Environ.
Mrs. Goldemberg
(Therexinha Maria
Goldemberg)
Amb. Marcos Antonio de
Salvo Coimbra, Sec. Gen.
of the Presidency of the
Republic
Mrs. Coimbra (Leda Collor
de Mello Coimbra)
Amb. Luiz Felipe Seixas
Correa, Sec. Gen. for
Foreign Policy, Ministry
of Foreign Relations
Amb. Rubens Ricupero,
Brazilian Amb. to the
United States

8:31 pm THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush, accompanied by
President and Mrs. Collor, arrive Patio and
begin participation in brief Photo Opportunity.

8:34 pm THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush, accompanied by
President and Mrs. Collor, conclude participation
in Photo Opportunity, depart Patio, and proceed
to Reception Room.

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8:35 pm THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush, accompanied by President and Mrs. Collor, arrive Reception Room and begin participation in Pre-Dinner Cocktails.

NOTE: THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush will greet Dinner Guests at this time.

8:45 pm THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush, accompanied by President and Mrs. Collor, conclude participation in Pre-Dinner Cocktails, depart Reception Room, and proceed to Dining Room.

8:47 pm THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush, accompanied by President and Mrs. Collor, arrive Dining Room and begin participation in Dinner.

9:30 pm THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush, accompanied by President and Mrs. Collor, conclude participation in Dinner, depart Dining Room, and proceed to Courtyard.

9:35 pm THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush, accompanied by President and Mrs. Collor, arrive Courtyard for Cordials and Entertainment.

NOTE: "Simone," a female Brazilian Singer, will perform at this time.

10:00 pm THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush, accompanied by President and Mrs. Collor, conclude participation in Dinner, depart Courtyard, and proceed to Motorcade.

10:05 pm THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush bid Farewell to President and Mrs. Collor, board Motorcade, and depart Palacio Laranjeiras en route Sheraton Rio Hotel and Towers.

MOTORCADE ASSIGNMENTS:

Same as on Arrival.

(Drive Time: 25 Minutes)

10:30 pm THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush arrive Sheraton Rio
Hotel and Towers and proceed to Suite.

10:35 pm THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush arrive Suite for RON.
RON Rio de Janeiro, Brasil

Saturday, June 13, 1992

OFFICIAL PARTY AND STAFF INSTRUCTIONS:

11:00 am Baggage Call. Please place all unlocked baggage outside your door at this time.

12:00 pm Official Party Members and Staff manifested in Motorcade will be escorted from Staff Office, Room 1801, to vehicles for transport to Riocentro Conference Center.

Lunch will be available in the Demoiselle Restaurant.

Please board Motorcade no later 3:00 pm for transport to Galeao International Airport.

2:00 pm Remaining Official Party and Staff will be escorted from Staff Office, Room 1801, to Motorpool vehicles for transport to Galeao International Airport.

10:40 am THE PRESIDENT begins participation in Press Briefing Time in Suite.

(BRIEFING TIME: 15 MINUTES)

10:55 am THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush depart Suite and proceed to Gavea Room B.

NOTE: Mrs. Bush will be escorted to seat in Gavea Room B at this time.

EVENT: PRESS CONFERENCE

OPEN PRESS

BRIEF STATEMENT

QUESTION AND ANSWER SESSION

11:00 am THE PRESIDENT arrives Gavea Room B and gives Brief Statement.

11:04 am THE PRESIDENT concludes Brief Statement and begins participation in Question and Answer Session.

11:45 am THE PRESIDENT concludes participation in Question and Answer Session, and, accompanied by Mrs. Bush, departs Gavea Room B and proceeds to Suite.

NOTE: Mrs. Bush assumes separate schedule at this time.

Six Police Photos will be taken at this time.

11:50 am THE PRESIDENT arrives Suite for Private Time.

(PRIVATE TIME: 20 MINUTES)

12:10 pm THE PRESIDENT departs Suite and proceeds to Motorcade.

12:15 pm THE PRESIDENT boards Motorcade and departs Sheraton Rio Hotel and Towers en route RioCentro Conference Center.

MOTORCADE ASSIGNMENTS:	
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(Drive Time: 25 Minutes)

12:40 pm

THE PRESIDENT arrives RioCentro Conference Center and proceeds to First Floor Patio.

Met by:

Ambassador Aly Teymour
United Nations Chief of Protocol

EVENT: UNCED HEADS OF STATE/GOVERNMENT RECEPTION

CLOSED PRESS

MIX AND MINGLE

U.S. PARTICIPANTS: FOREIGN PARTICIPANTS:

THE PRESIDENT Heads of State/Government

12:45 pm THE PRESIDENT, accompanied by Ambassador Teymour, arrives First Floor Patio and begins participation in Mix and Mingle.

1:00 pm THE PRESIDENT, accompanied by Heads of State/Government, concludes participation in Mix and Mingle, departs First Floor Patio, and proceeds to Second Floor Patio.

EVENT: UNCED HEADS OF STATE/GOVERNMENT LUNCHEON

PHOTO OPPORTUNITY (AT BEGINNING ONLY)

U.S. PARTICIPANTS: FOREIGN PARTICIPANTS:

THE PRESIDENT Heads of State/Government

1:05 pm THE PRESIDENT, accompanied by Heads of State/Government, arrives Second Floor Patio, proceeds to Seat at Luncheon Table, and begins participation in Luncheon.

2:45 pm THE PRESIDENT, accompanied by Heads of State/Government, concludes participation in Luncheon, departs Second Floor Patio, and proceeds to Garden.

EVENT: OFFICIAL PHOTO WITH HEADS OF STATE/GOVERNMENT

OFFICIAL PHOTOGRAPHER

U.S. PARTICIPANTS: FOREIGN PARTICIPANTS:

THE PRESIDENT Heads of State/Government

2:50 pm THE PRESIDENT, accompanied by Heads of State/Government, arrives Garden and begins participation in Official Photo.

3:00 pm THE PRESIDENT concludes participation in Official Photo, and, accompanied by Ambassador Teymour, departs Garden and proceeds to Motorcade.

3:05 pm THE PRESIDENT boards Motorcade and departs Riocentro Conference Center en route Galeao International Airport.

MOTORCADE ASSIGNMENTS:

Same as on Arrival.

(Drive Time: 45 Minutes)

3:50 pm THE PRESIDENT arrives Galeao International Airport and proceeds to board Air Force One.

NOTE: Mrs. Bush re-joins THE PRESIDENT at this time.

Met by:

The Honorable and Mrs. Richard Melton (Peggy)
U.S. Ambassador to Brazil

Mr. and Mrs. A. Donald J. Bramante (Kate)
U.S. Consul General, Rio de Janeiro

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Service (Carol)
Deputy Chief of Mission, U.S. Embassy, Brasilia

Ambassador Correa do Lago
President Collor's Personal Representative

Colonel Neimar Diegues
Base Commander, Galeao Air Force Base

Mr. Mina Goncalves
Counselor, Diplomatic Service of Brazil

4:00 pm
(Atlantic
Standard Time)

THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush depart Rio de Janeiro,
Brazil en route Andrews Air Force Base.

(Flying Time: 9 Hours 10 Minutes)
(Time Change: Back 1 Hour)
(Interchange: No)
(Food Service: Snacks and Dinner)

12:10 am
(E.D.T.)

THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush arrive Andrews
Air Force Base and proceed to board Marine One.

12:20 am

THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush depart Andrews Air
Force Base en route White House.

MARINE ONE MANIFEST:

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(Flying Time: 10 Minutes)

12:30 am

THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush arrive White House.

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SCENARIOS

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

VISIT OF THE PRESIDENT AND MRS. BUSH

TO

THE UNITED NATIONS CONFERENCE ON ENVIRONMENT AND DEVELOPMENT

RIO DE JANEIRO, BRAZIL

JUNE 12 - 13, 1992

EVENT: Meeting with U.S. Briefers

DATE: Friday, June 12, 1992

TIME: 9:00 am - 10:00 am

LOCATION: Leblon Room A, 26th Floor, Sheraton Rio Hotel and Towers

ATTENDEES: **MEETING PARTICIPANTS:**

THE PRESIDENT
Amb. Melton
Amb. Perkins
Admin. Reilly
S. Skinner
Gen. Scowcroft
M. Fitzwater
P. Brady
R. Grady
M. Deland
A. Bromley
E. Melby

PRESS: Closed

SCENARIO: THE PRESIDENT departs Suite and is greeted by: Mr. Ulrich T. Eckhardt, General Manager, Sheraton Rio Hotel and Towers; Mr. Carlos A. Calvo, Executive Assistant Manager, Sheraton Rio Hotel and Towers; and Mr. Luiz Antonio Roth, Controller, Sheraton Rio Hotel and Towers. Following the Greetings, THE PRESIDENT proceeds to Leblon Room A, 26th Floor (via Elevator). THE PRESIDENT arrives Leblon Room A and begins participation in Meeting. Upon conclusion of Meeting, THE PRESIDENT departs Leblon Room A and proceeds to Ipanema Room.

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VISIT OF THE PRESIDENT AND MRS. BUSH
TO

THE UNITED NATIONS CONFERENCE ON ENVIRONMENT AND DEVELOPMENT
RIO DE JANEIRO, BRAZIL

JUNE 12 - 13, 1992

EVENT: Meeting with U.S. Non-Governmental Observers
DATE: Friday, June 12, 1992
TIME: 10:05 am - 11:00 am
LOCATION: Ipanema Room, 26th Floor, Sheraton Rio Hotel
and Towers
ATTENDEES: MEETING PARTICIPANTS:
THE PRESIDENT
Amb. Melton
Amb. Perkins
Admin. Reilly
S. Skinner
Gen. Scowcroft
M. Fitzwater
P. Brady
R. Grady
M. Deland
A. Bromley
E. Melby
Mr. Michael Dorsey, U.S. Citizens' Network
Mr. Don Edwards, U.S. Citizens' Network
Ms. Theresa Heinz, Environmental Defense Fund
Mr. James Malone, Heritage Foundation and Former
OES Assistant Secretary
Ms. Dianne Dillon Ridgley, YWCA International
Mr. William D. Ruckelshaus, Former EPA Admin. and
U.S. Rep. to the 1987 UN World Conference on
Environment and Development

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Mr. Russell E. Train, Former EPA Administrator
and Head of U.S. Delegation to the 1972
Stockholm Conference
Mr. Nicholas Yost, American Bar Association
Ms. Liz Barratt-Brown, National Resources Defense
Council
Ms. Frances Spivy-Weber, Audubon Society
Ms. Christine Real de Azua, CAPE '92

PRESS: Photo Opportunity (At Beginning Only)

SCENARIO: THE PRESIDENT arrives Ipanema Room and begins
participation in Meeting with U.S. Non-
Governmental Observers. THE PRESIDENT concludes participation in
Meeting, departs Ipanema Room, and proceeds to Motorcade (via
Elevator).

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THE UNITED NATIONS CONFERENCE ON ENVIRONMENT AND DEVELOPMENT
RIO DE JANEIRO, BRAZIL
JUNE 12 - 13, 1992

EVENT: Attend Morning Session of United Nations
Conference on Environment and Development
(UNCED)

DATE: Friday, June 12, 1992

TIME: 11:45 am - 12:30 pm

LOCATION: UNCED Assembly Hall, Riocentro Conference Center

ATTENDEES: U.S. PARTICIPANTS:

<u>At Delegation Table</u>	<u>Seated behind</u>
THE PRESIDENT	Amb. Perkins
Admin. Reilly	Gen. Scowcroft

PRESS: Open

SCENARIO: THE PRESIDENT arrives Riocentro Conference Center and is met by: The Honorable Aly Teymour, United Nations Chief of Protocol. Following the Greeting, THE PRESIDENT, accompanied by Ambassador Teymour, proceeds to Heads of State Holding Room. THE PRESIDENT, accompanied by Ambassador Teymour, arrives Heads of State Holding Room and holds briefly. THE PRESIDENT, accompanied by Ambassador Teymour, departs Heads of State Holding Room and proceeds to UNCED Assembly Hall. THE PRESIDENT, accompanied by Ambassador Teymour, arrives UNCED Assembly Hall and proceeds to Seat at U.S. Delegation Table. THE PRESIDENT is Seated at Table and begins participation in Morning Session. (NOTE: THE PRESIDENT will join Session already in

progress. The Speeches in the Morning Session will be interpreted simultaneously.) THE PRESIDENT concludes participation in Morning Session, departs UNCED Assembly Hall, and proceeds to Demoiselle Restaurant.

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RIO DE JANEIRO, BRAZIL
JUNE 12 - 13, 1992

EVENT: Luncheon with Environmental Leaders
DATE: Friday, June 12, 1992
TIME: 12:35 pm - 2:15 pm
LOCATION: Demoiselle Restaurant, Riocentro Conference Center
ATTENDEES: **USG PARTICIPANTS:** **CONSERVATIONISTS:**
THE PRESIDENT Yolanda Kakabadse, UNCED
Amb. Melton Secretariat Staff (Ecuador)
Amb. Perkins Maria Teresa Jorge Padua,
Admin. Reilly IBAMA - Environment Ministry
S. Skinner (Brazil)
Gen. Scowcroft Dawood Ghaznavi, WWP of
M. Fitzwater Pakistan (Pakistan)
P. Brady Rodrigo Gamez, INBIO (C. Rica)
A. Bromley Pisit Napatalung, Wildlife
M. Deland Fund of Thailand (Thailand)
R. Grady Jairo Costa, Brazilian Found.
E. Melby for the Conservation of
Nature (Brazil)
Andres Sada, Pronatura
Nacional (Mexico)
Cap. Jacques Cousteau (France)
Dasho Paljor Dorji, Royal
Society for the Protection
of Nature (Bhutan)
Chief Bifi Ogunleye (Nigeria)
Ashok Khosla, Development
Alternatives (India)
Kathryn Fuller, WWF (USA)

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PRESS: Photo Opportunity (At Beginning Only)

SCENARIO: THE PRESIDENT arrives Demoiselle Restaurant and is met by: Mr. Modesto Gomes Lopes, Director President of Hellen's International and Owner, Demoiselle Restaurant. Following the Greeting, THE PRESIDENT proceeds to Table in Luncheon Room, is Seated, and begins participation in Luncheon with Environmental Leaders. THE PRESIDENT concludes participation in Luncheon with Environmental Leaders, departs Demoiselle Restaurant, and proceeds to Holding Room. THE PRESIDENT arrives Holding Room for Private Time. (NOTE: Mrs. Bush will rejoin THE PRESIDENT at this time.)

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THE UNITED NATIONS CONFERENCE ON ENVIRONMENT AND DEVELOPMENT
RIO DE JANEIRO, BRAZIL
JUNE 12 - 13, 1992

EVENT: Address United Nations Conference on
Environment and Development (UNCED)

DATE: Friday, June 12, 1992

TIME: 2:55 pm - 3:07 pm

LOCATION: UNCED Assembly Hall, Riocentro Conference Center

ATTENDEES: U.S. PARTICIPANTS:

<u>At Delegation Table</u>	<u>Seated Behind</u>
THE PRESIDENT	Amb. Perkins
Admin. Reilly	Gen. Scowcroft

PRESS: Open

SCENARIO: THE PRESIDENT, accompanied by The Honorable Aly
Teymour, United Nations Chief of Protocol, departs
Holding Room and proceeds to Treaty Signing Table. (NOTE: Mrs.
Bush will be escorted by Mrs. Teymour [Atia] to seat in UNCED
Assembly Hall at this time.) THE PRESIDENT arrives Treaty Signing
Table and begins participation in Treaty Signing. (NOTE: THE
PRESIDENT will sign the Framework Convention on Climate Change
Treaty at this time.) THE PRESIDENT concludes participation in
Treaty Signing, and, accompanied by Ambassador Teymour, departs
Treaty Signing Table and proceeds to UNCED Assembly Hall. THE
PRESIDENT, accompanied by Ambassador Teymour, arrives UNCED

Assembly Hall, proceeds to U.S. Delegation Table, and is Seated. THE PRESIDENT is introduced for Brief Remarks by The Honorable Fernando Affonso Collor, President, Federative Republic of Brazil. THE PRESIDENT, escorted by Ambassador Teymour, departs Seat and proceeds to Podium. THE PRESIDENT gives Brief Remarks (Simultaneous Interpretation). THE PRESIDENT concludes Brief Remarks, and, escorted by Ambassador Teymour, departs UNCED Assembly Hall and proceeds to Heads of State Holding Room. THE PRESIDENT, accompanied by Ambassador Teymour, arrives Heads of State Holding Room and holds briefly. (NOTE: Mrs. Bush will rejoin THE PRESIDENT at this time.) THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush bid Farewell to Ambassador and Mrs. Teymour, depart Heads of State Holding Room, and proceed to Motorcade. THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush board Motorcade and depart Riocentro Conference Center en route Sheraton Hotel and Towers.

The Backdrop for the address is a light grey wall with a banner, reading "United Nations Conference on Environment and Development. Rio de Janeiro, 3-13 June 1992." The banner also includes the United Nations Seal and UNCED Seal.

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TO

THE UNITED NATIONS CONFERENCE ON ENVIRONMENT AND DEVELOPMENT

RIO DE JANEIRO, BRAZIL

JUNE 12 - 13, 1992

EVENT: Private Dinner with President and Mrs. Fernando Collor

DATE: Friday, June 12, 1992

TIME: 8:31 pm - 10:00 pm

LOCATION: Palacio Laranjeiras

ATTENDEES: U.S. PARTICIPANTS: BRAZILIAN PARTICIPANTS:

THE PRESIDENT	President Fernando Collor
Mrs. Bush	Mrs. Collor (Rosanne)
Amb. Melton	Mr. Joaquim Pedro Collor,
S. Skinner	President's Son
Gen. Scowcroft	Gov. Leonel de Moura Brizola
B. Aronson	Mrs. Brizola (Neuza)
W. Pryce	Minister Celso Lafer
	Mrs. Lafer (Mary)
	Amb. Marcilio Marques Moreira
	Mrs. Moreira (Maria Luiza)
	Minister Jose Goldemberg
	Mrs. Goldemberg (Therezinha)
	Amb. Marcos Antonio Coimbra
	Mrs. Coimbra (Leda)
	Amb. Luiz Felipe Seixas Correa
	Amb. Rubens Ricupero

PRESS: Photo Opportunity (At Beginning Only)

SCENARIO: THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush arrive Palacio Laranjeiras and are met by: President and Mrs. Fernando Affonso Collor (Rosannel), President, Federative Republic of Brazil. Following the Greetings, THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush, escorted by President and Mrs. Collor, proceed inside Palace to Patio. THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush, escorted by President and Mrs. Collor, arrive Patio and participate in a brief Photo Opportunity. Upon conclusion of the Photo Opportunity, THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush, escorted by President and Mrs. Collor, depart Patio and proceed to Reception Room. THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush, escorted by President and Mrs. Collor, arrive Reception Room for Cocktails. Upon conclusion of Cocktails, THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush, escorted by President and Mrs. Collor, depart Reception Room and proceed to Dining Room. THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush, escorted by President and Mrs. Collor, arrive Dining Room and begin participation in Dinner (Consecutive Interpretation). Upon conclusion of Dinner, THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush, accompanied by President and Mrs. Collor, depart Dining Room and proceed to Courtyard. THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush, accompanied by President and Mrs. Collor, arrive Courtyard for Cordials and Entertainment. (NOTE: "Simone," a female Brazilian singer, will entertain at this time.) Upon conclusion of Entertainment, THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush bid Farewell to President and Mrs. Collor, depart Courtyard, and proceed to Motorcade. THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush board Motorcade and depart Palacio Laranjeiras en route Sheraton Hotel and Towers.

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THE UNITED NATIONS CONFERENCE ON ENVIRONMENT AND DEVELOPMENT

RIO DE JANEIRO, BRAZIL

JUNE 12 - 13, 1992

EVENT: Press Conference
DATE: Saturday, June 13, 1992
TIME: 11:00 am - 11:45 am
LOCATION: Gavea Room B, Rio Sheraton Hotel and Towers
ATTENDEES: U.S. PARTICIPANTS:
THE PRESIDENT
PRESS: Open
SCENARIO: THE PRESIDENT departs Suite and proceeds to Gavea Room B. THE PRESIDENT arrives Gavea Room B and proceeds to Podium. THE PRESIDENT gives Brief Statement. THE PRESIDENT concludes Brief Statement and begins participation in Question and Answer Session. THE PRESIDENT concludes participation in Question and Answer Session, departs Gavea Room B, and proceeds to Suite.

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RIO DE JANEIRO, BRAZIL

JUNE 12 - 13, 1992

EVENT: UNCED Heads of State/Government Reception

DATE: Saturday, June 13, 1992

TIME: 12:45 pm - 1:00 pm

LOCATION: First Floor Patio, Riocentro Conference Center

ATTENDEES: U.S. PARTICIPANTS: FOREIGN PARTICIPANTS:

THE PRESIDENT 118 Heads of State/
Government

PRESS: Closed

SCENARIO: THE PRESIDENT arrives Riocentro Conference Center and is met by: The Honorable Aly Teymour, United Nations Chief of Protocol. Following the Greeting, THE PRESIDENT, accompanied by Ambassador Teymour, proceeds to Heads of State Holding Room. THE PRESIDENT, accompanied by Ambassador Teymour, arrives Heads of State Holding Room and joins remaining Heads of State/Government. THE PRESIDENT, accompanied by Heads of State/Government, departs Heads of State Holding Room and proceeds to First Floor Patio. THE PRESIDENT, accompanied by Heads of State/Government, arrives First Floor Patio and begins participation in Reception with UNCED Heads of State/Government. (NOTE: THE PRESIDENT will participate in a Mix and Mingle at this time.) THE PRESIDENT concludes participation in Reception with Heads of State/Government, departs First Floor Patio, and, accompanied by Heads of State/Government, proceeds to Second Floor Patio.

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RIO DE JANEIRO, BRAZIL

JUNE 12 - 13, 1992

EVENT: UNCED Heads of State/Government Luncheon
DATE: Saturday, June 13, 1992
TIME: 1:05 pm - 2:45 pm
LOCATION: Second Floor Patio, Riocentro Conference Center
ATTENDEES: U.S. PARTICIPANTS: FOREIGN PARTICIPANTS:
THE PRESIDENT 118 Heads of State/
Government
PRESS: Photo Opportunity (At Beginning Only)
SCENARIO: THE PRESIDENT, accompanied by Heads of State/
Government, arrives Second Floor Patio, is Seated
at Luncheon Table, and begins participation in Luncheon. THE
PRESIDENT concludes participation in Luncheon, departs Second
Floor Patio, and, accompanied by Heads of State/Government,
proceeds to Garden.

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TO

THE UNITED NATIONS CONFERENCE ON ENVIRONMENT AND DEVELOPMENT

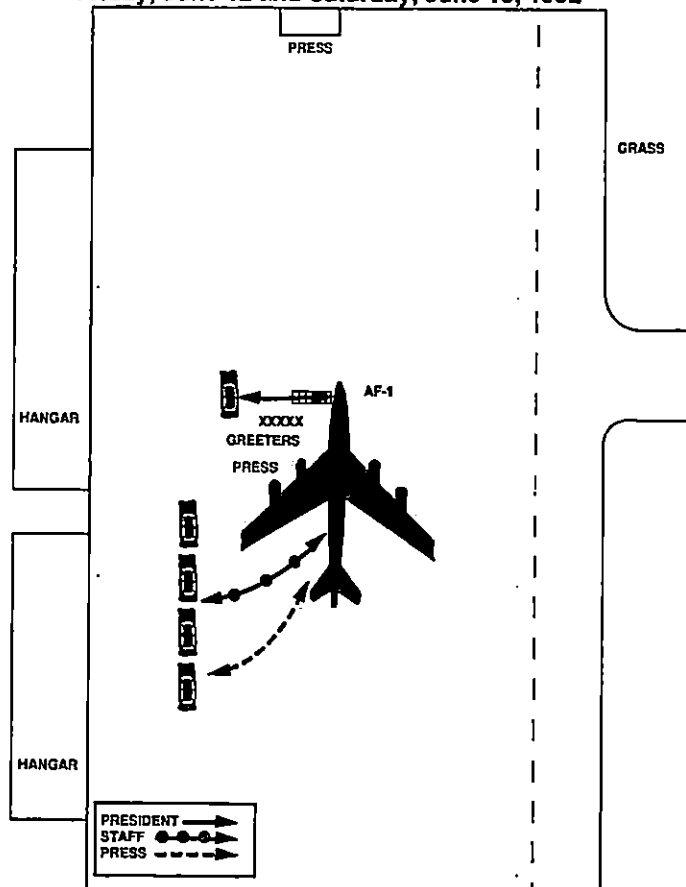
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JUNE 12 - 13, 1992

EVENT: Official Photo with Heads of State/Government
DATE: Saturday, June 13, 1992
TIME: 2:50 pm - 3:00 pm
LOCATION: Garden, Riocentro Conference Center
ATTENDEES: U.S. PARTICIPANTS: FOREIGN PARTICIPANTS:
THE PRESIDENT 118 Heads of State/
Government
PRESS: Official Photographer Only
SCENARIO: THE PRESIDENT, accompanied by Heads of
State/Government, arrives Garden and begins
participation in Official Photo. THE PRESIDENT concludes
participation in Official Photo, departs Garden, and, accompanied
by Ambassador Aly Teymour, United Nations Chief of Protocol,
proceeds to Motorcade. THE PRESIDENT bids Farewell to Ambassador
Teymour, boards Motorcade, and departs Riocentro en route Galeao
International Airport.
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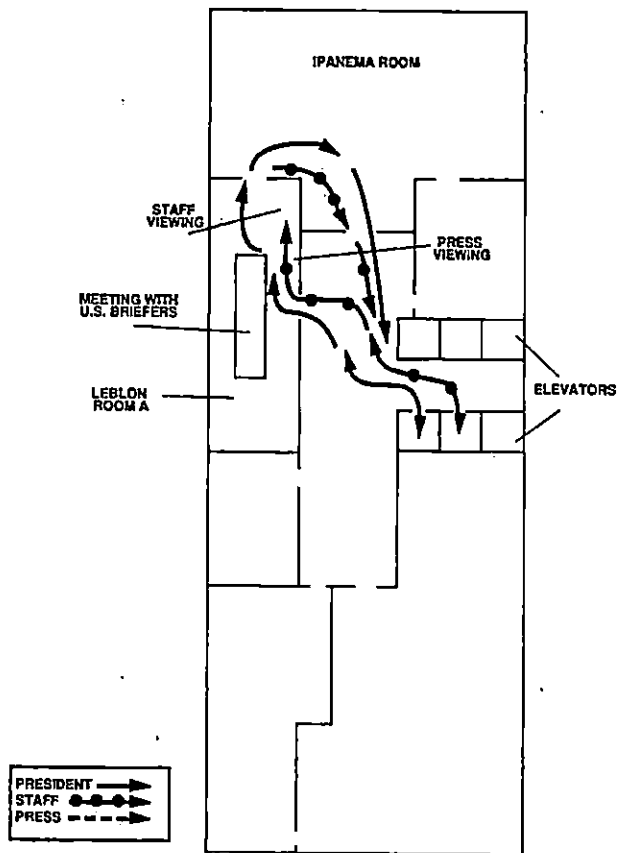
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ARRIVAL/DEPARTURE
Rio de Janeiro, Brazil
Friday, June 12 and Saturday, June 13, 1992**

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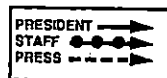
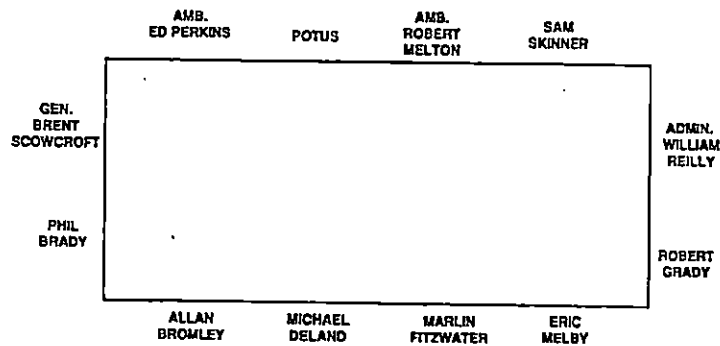
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Rio de Janeiro, Brazil
Friday, June 12, 1992**

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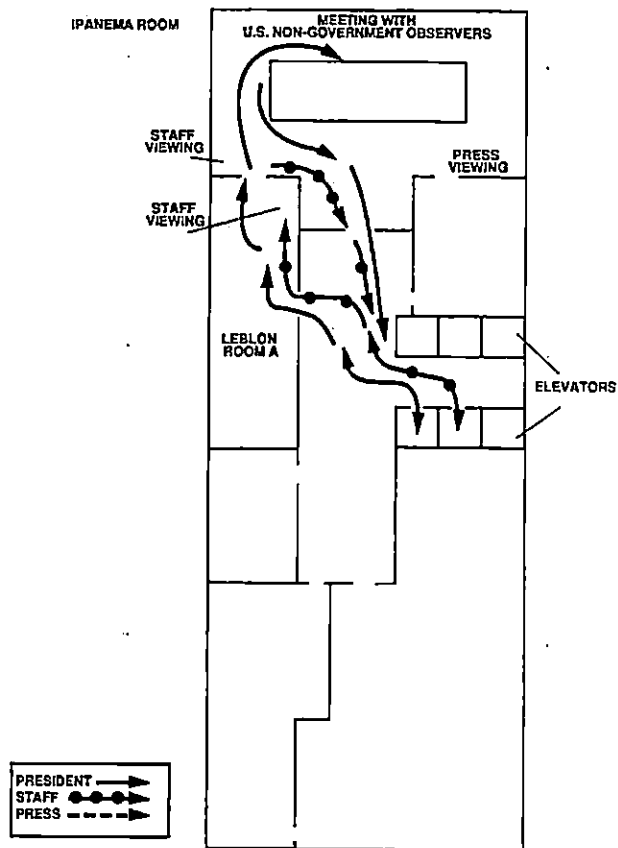
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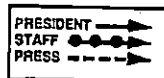
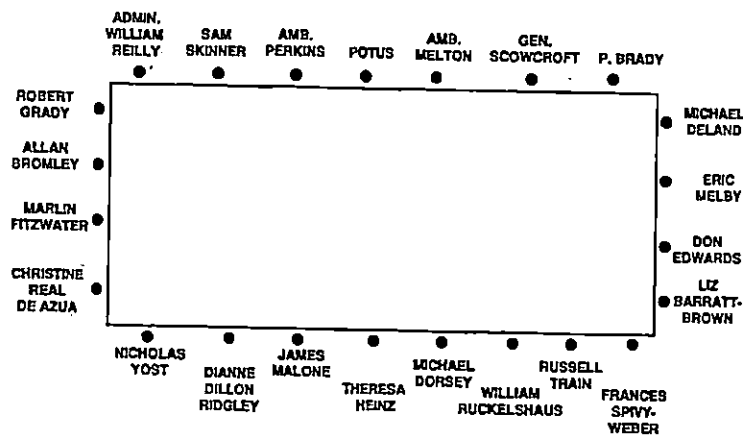
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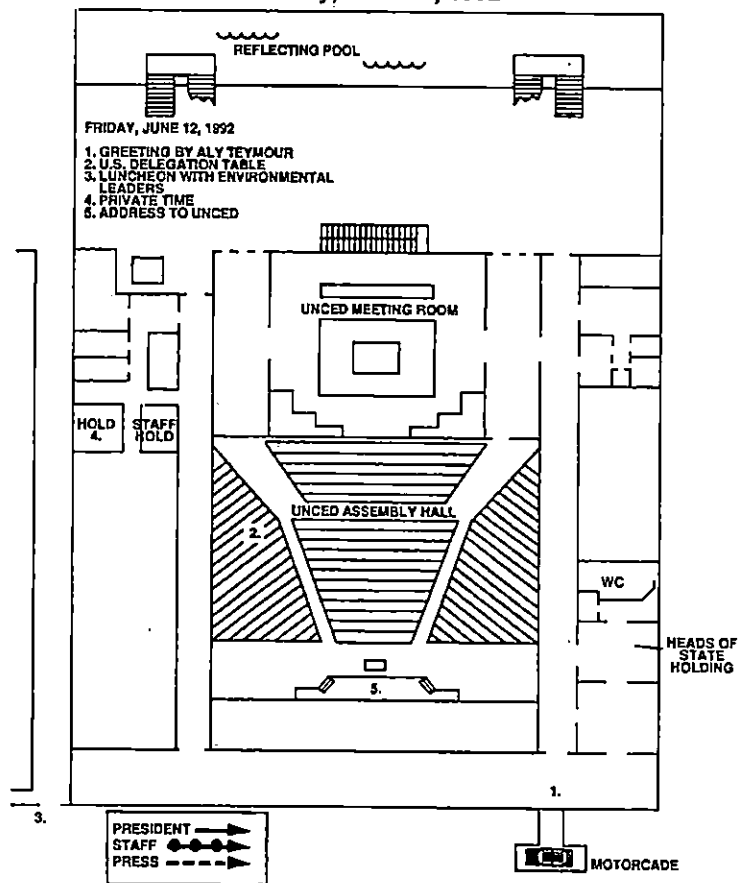
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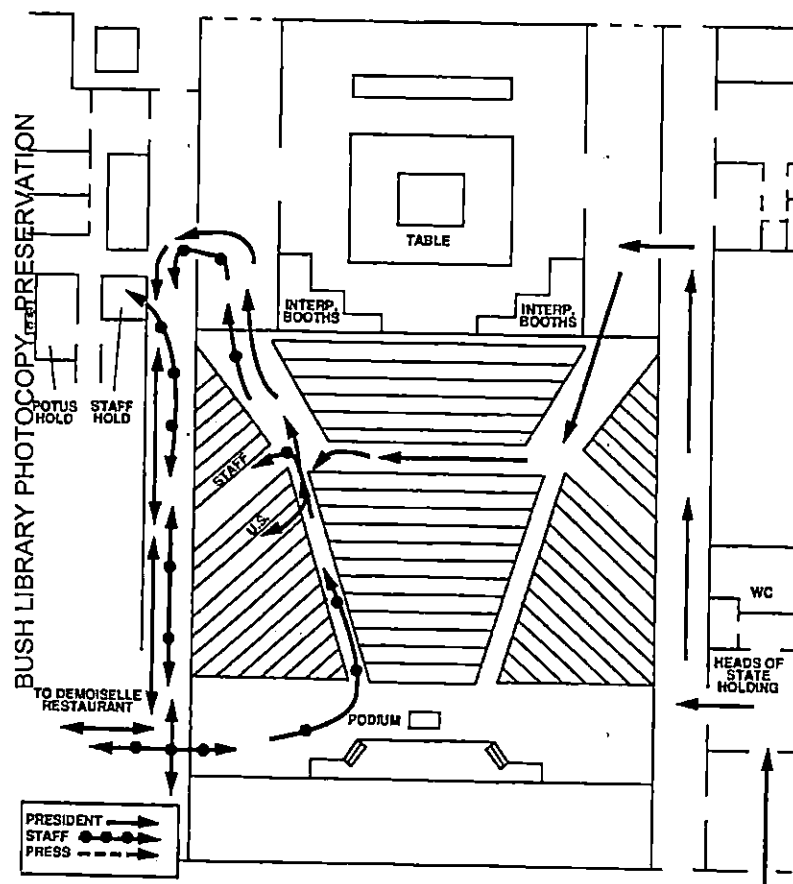


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Rio de Janeiro, Brazil
Friday, June 12, 1992

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Rio de Janeiro, Brazil
Friday, June 12, 1992**



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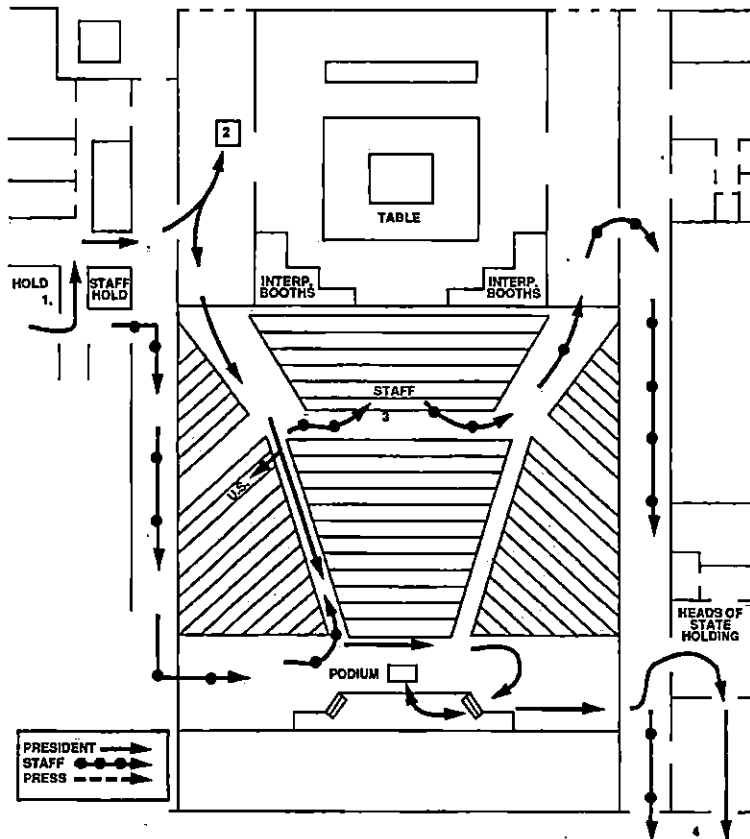
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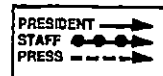
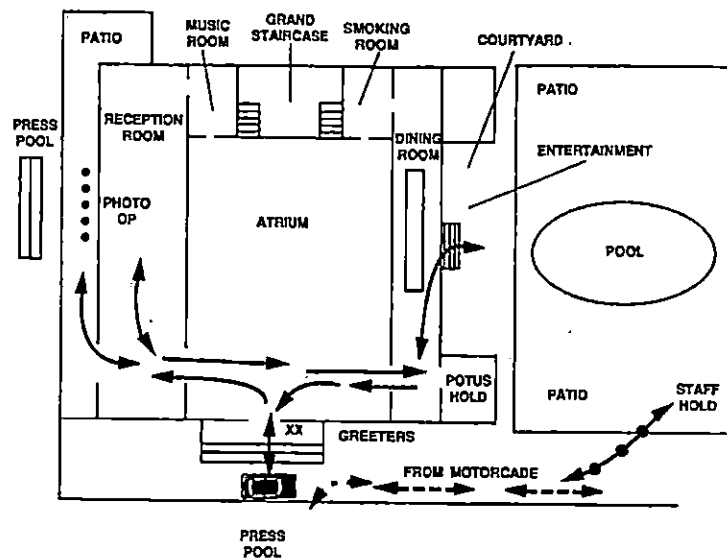
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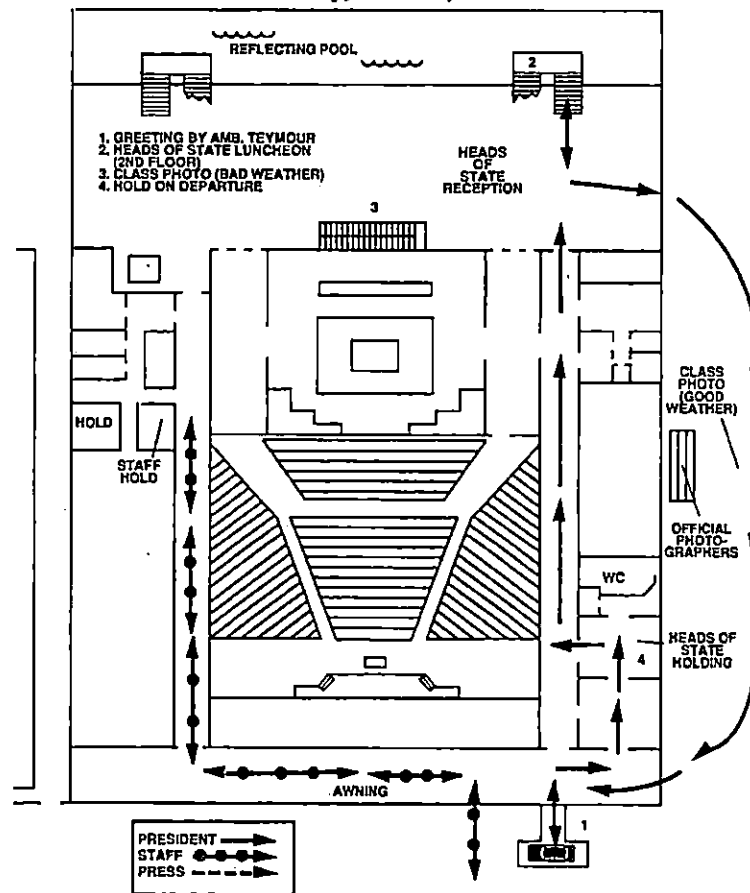
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Friday, June 12, 1992**

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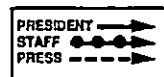
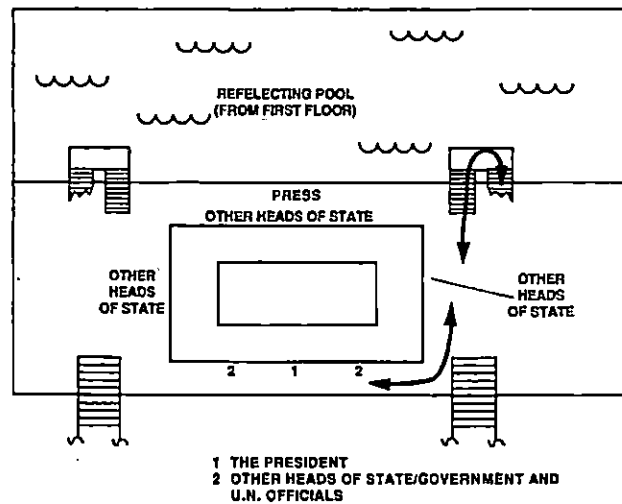
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Rio de Janeiro, Brazil
Saturday, June 13, 1992

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**RIOCENTRO - 2nd FLOOR
HEADS OF STATE LUNCHEON
Rio de Janeiro, Brazil
Saturday, June 13, 1992**

BUSH LIBRARY PHOTOCOPY - PRESERVATION



BUSH LIBRARY PHOTOCOPY - PRESERVATION

ROOMLIST

BUSH LIBRARY PHOTOCOPY - PRESERVATION

WHITE HOUSE ROOM LIST
FOR
RIO DE JANEIRO, BRAZIL
JUNE 12 - 13, 1992

OFFICE	HOTEL	ROOM	DROP
Staff Office	Sheraton	1801	35220
Senior Staff Office	Sheraton	1909	35281
Senior Staff Lounge	Sheraton	1910	35281
Press Advance Office	Sheraton	1901	35224
NSC Office	Sheraton	1916/17	35286/287
USSS Command Post	Sheraton	1810	35238
WHCA Office	Sheraton	1806	35240
WHCA Comm Center	Sheraton	1914/15	35242
Security Room	Sheraton	1920	35308
Motorpool	Sheraton	Lobby, 6th Floor	35656
Press Office	Sheraton	Cavea B, 5th Floor	35228/229
Press Secretary's Office	Sheraton	Cavea B, 5th Floor	35227
Filing Center	Sheraton	Cavea A, 5th Floor	35225/226
C.G. Control Room	Sheraton	26th Floor	35654

LAST NAME	FIRST	HOTEL	ROOM	DROP
AIKEN	Robert	Sheraton	1826	35213
ALLEN	Willie	Sheraton	2126	
ARCUDI	Anthony	Sheraton	710	35234
ARONSON	Bernard	Sheraton	2123	
BAUTISTA	Manolito	Sheraton	2015	
BECKER	Jean	Sheraton	915	
BIDDLE	Susan	Sheraton	2021	35338
BLACKFORD	Edmund	Sheraton	1718	35297
BLACKMAN	Brad	Sheraton	1823	35210
BOHNET	Dalton	Sheraton	1818	
BOUGURT	Marcel	Sheraton	2102	
BRADY	Phillip	Sheraton	1904	35314
BROMLEY	Allen	Sheraton	2001	
BULL	Jeannie	Sheraton	2026	35350
BURGESS	Steve	Sheraton	903	
BUSCH	Michael	Sheraton	2025	35334
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CARPENTER	Dave	Sheraton	915	
CATALANO	Ten	Sheraton	803	
CLARKE	Paul	Sheraton	2116	
COLLINS	Laura	Sheraton	2219	
COLONEY	Lori	Sheraton	1815	35298
COLON	Frank	Sheraton	707	
CREAMER	Rob	Sheraton	912	35394

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LAST NAME	FIRST	HOTEL	ROOM	DROP
DELAND	Michael	Sheraton	906	
DEMPSEY	Robert	Sheraton	2016	
DEVITA	Charlie	Sheraton	1018	
DIXON	Cal	Sheraton	916	
DOUGLAS	Kurt	Sheraton	703	35236
DREYLINGER	John	Sheraton	2211	35216
DUNLAP	James	Sheraton	816	
ECHO	Alex	Sheraton	714	
ELKIND	Jonathan	Sheraton	907	
FARTSK	William	Sheraton	1928	35325
FIRESTONE	Laurie	Sheraton	2003	35352
FITZWATER	Marlin	Sheraton	1901	35332
FRILLES	Orlando	Sheraton	2017	
FUGITT	Brad	Sheraton	1814	35270
GAUGHAN	John	Sheraton	2106	35380
GRADY	Robert	Sheraton	2006	
GRAY	Wendy	Sheraton	2009	
GWYNN	Robert	Sheraton	2012	
HAGER	Jeff	Sheraton	2126	
HARVEY	Steve	Sheraton	1727	35296
HAWES	Thomas	Sheraton	2019	35299
HERRICK	John	Sheraton	2023	35324
HESS	Michael	Sheraton	2217	
HILL	Kenneth	Sheraton	1906	
HITT	Peggy	Sheraton	1821	35355
HYDE	Kristin	Sheraton	2119	
JACKSON	Mary	Sheraton	2020	
JUSTICE	Wayne	Sheraton	2108	
KANSTEINER	Walter	Sheraton	2120	
KING	Roy	Sheraton	1702	35290
KIPPENBERGER	Jack	Sheraton	1016	
KOROSCIL	Thomas	Sheraton	1908	35396
LANGLOIS	Tom	Sheraton	919	
LEANDER	Susan	Sheraton	2220	
LEE	Burton	Sheraton	1919	
LUCAS	Mike	Sheraton	1922	
LUGO	Edwin	Sheraton	828	
LUKENS	Mel	Sheraton	2024	35214
MACDONALD	Jeff	Sheraton	2008	
MAGAW	John	Sheraton	1201	
MAGUIRE	Mary	Sheraton	1820	
MARTIN	Christina	Sheraton	1903	35340
MCCLENDON	Hobbie	Sheraton	1812	
MCCOY	Kathy	Sheraton	1828	35212
MCDUGLE	Jack	Sheraton	1824	35255
MCGRATH	Michael	Sheraton	2015	
MCCUBENEY	Scott	Sheraton	2125	
MELBY	Eric	Sheraton	2004	
MELILLO	Laura	Sheraton	2005	
MILLER	Richard	Sheraton	1911	

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LAST NAME	FIRST	ROOM	PROF
MINOR	Dorothy	Shelton	2221
MITCHELL	Elaine	Shelton	2303
MORGAN	Michael	Shelton	708
MURRAYLO	Jack	Shelton	711
MURRAYLO	Edward	Shelton	1902
PEREZ	Anna	Shelton	2028
PERKINS	Edward	Shelton	1025
POWERS	Carol	Shelton	2022
PRICE	Kenneth	Shelton	2218
PROCTOR	Donna	Shelton	1912
PRYCE	William	Shelton	2002
RAMBLE	Brenda	Shelton	1819
REILLY	Elizabeth	Shelton	1124
REILLY	William	Shelton	1124
RICHMOND	Al	Shelton	702
ROMA	Christophher	Shelton	1708
ROSA	Marco	Shelton	2016
ROSS	Steven	Shelton	1825
SCHMITZ	John	Shelton	2324
SCHWARTZ	Brent	Shelton	1918
STIVA	Brian	Shelton	1827
SKINNER	Samuel	Shelton	1926
SLOAN	James	Shelton	1017
SMITH	Richard	Shelton	2008
SOBICH	Peter	Shelton	2302
SPINA	Frank	Shelton	1712
STUMP	Dennis	Shelton	201
SULLIVAN	Mark	Shelton	715
SUMMERS	Michael	Shelton	2202
SUNTUM	Peggy	Shelton	2222
SWIFT	Peggy	Shelton	1927
THOMPSON	Beth	Shelton	1907
TRIVETTE	Paula	Shelton	2109
VALDEZ	David	Shelton	2027
VENTERS	Dale	Shelton	2012
WEISS	Dan	Shelton	1218
WICKHAM	William	Shelton	2218
WISSLER	John	Shelton	1921
WRIGHT	Gary	Shelton	1816
YOUNG	Phil	Shelton	2014
ZAMARIA	Rose	Shelton	1905
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BUSH LIBRARY PHOTOCOPY - PRESERVATION

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

SCHEDULE OF THE PRESIDENT AND MRS. BUSH

FOR

PANAMA CITY, PANAMA

JUNE 11, 1992

EVENTS:

Departure Statement
Arrival Ceremony
Bilateral Meeting with President Endara
Luncheon Hosted by President Endara
"Encuentro de los Amigos" - A Meeting of Friends
American Community Greeting

DRESS:

Men - Business Suit
Women - Day Dress

CONTACTS:

Office of Presidential Advance - 202/456-7565
Ed Marlane
Trip Coordinator
Patricia L. Conrad - 202/456-7565
Panama City, Panama Signal - 011 507 262 277
- * 96 46 000

ADVANCE:

Tim Simonson	- LEAD	Bob Athey	- SITE
Bobby Carr	- PRESS	Doug MacKenzie	- SITE
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Russ Cancilla	- MIL. AIDE	Greg Jenkins	- PRESS SITE
Steve Smith	- WHCA		
Deany Fay	- AFI		
John Thomas	- HMX		

WEATHER:

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SCHEDULE OF THE PRESIDENT AND MRS. BUSH

FOR

PANAMA CITY, PANAMA

JUNE 11, 1992

OFFICIAL PARTY AND STAFF INSTRUCTIONS:

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| 3:30 am | Baggage Call. Please place all unlocked baggage outside Room 89 1/2, OEOB, at this time. |
| 5:55 am | Vans depart West Basement en route Andrews Air Force Base. |
| 5:55 am | Official Party Members and Staff with own transportation and baggage, should arrive Distinguished Visitor's Lounge, Andrews Air Force Base, at this time for check-in. |
| 6:15 am | Official Party Members and Staff with own transportation and without baggage should arrive Distinguished Visitor's Lounge, Andrews Air Force Base at this time for check-in. |

6:30 am

THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush board Marine One and depart White House en route Andrews Air Force Base.

MARINE ONE: XXXXXX

(Flying Time: 10 Minutes)

EVENT: DEPARTURE STATEMENT

OPEN PRESS

BRIEF REMARKS

TOAST LECTERN

6:40 am THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush arrive Andrews
Air Force Base and proceed to Toast Lectern.

6:45 am THE PRESIDENT, with Mrs. Bush, arrives Toast
Lectern and gives Brief Remarks.

6:55 am THE PRESIDENT concludes Brief Remarks and, with
Mrs. Bush, proceeds to board Air Force One.

7:00 am THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush depart Andrews Air
(E.D.T.) Force Base en route Panama City, Panama.

(Flying Time: 4 Hours 40 Minutes)

(Interchange: No)

(Time Change: Back 1 Hour).

(Food Service: Breakfast)

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BUSH LIBRARY PHOTOCOPY - PRESERVATION

10:50 am

10:40 am
(C.D.T.)

THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush arrive Tocumen International Airport, Panama City, Panama and proceed to Marine One.
Met by:
His Excellency Jose Manuel Varela
Panamanian Chief of Protocol
Ambassador and Mrs. Deane Hinton (Particia)
U.S. Ambassador to Panama
THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush board Marine One and depart Tocumen International Airport en route to Paitilla International Airport.

HELICOPTER MANIFESTS:

Marine One:

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OFFICIAL PARTY AND STAFF INSTRUCTIONS:
Upon arrival at Tocumen International Airport, Official Party Members and Staff manifested on Helicopters, should proceed directly to helicopters. Remaining Official Party Members and Staff will be escorted to buses for transport to Marriott Hotel.
Official Party Members and Staff not manifested on helicopters should board vans outside Marriott Hotel at 1:45 pm for transport to Tocumen Airport.

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OFFICIAL PARTY AND STAFF INSTRUCTIONS:

Upon arrival at Paitilla International Airport, Official Party Members will be escorted to Official Delegation Area.

Remaining Staff will be escorted to Staff Viewing Area.

Please board Motorcade no later than 11:20 am for transport to Presidential Palace.

11:10 am

THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush arrive Paitilla International Airport and proceed to Arrival Ceremony Area.

Met by:

His Excellency and Mrs. Guillermo Endara (Ana Mae)
President of Panama

EVENT: ARRIVAL CEREMONY

EXPANDED POOL COVERAGE

NATIONAL ANTHEMS

OFFICIAL DELEGATIONS

11:15 am

THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush, accompanied by President and Mrs. Endara, arrive Arrival Ceremony Area and remain standing for National Anthems.

11:16 am Panamanian National Anthem.

11:18 am U.S. National Anthem.

BUSH LIBRARY PHOTOCOPY - PRESERVATION

22:23 45

THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush, accompanied by President and Mrs. Endara, conclude participation National Anthems and begin participation in Greeting Official Delegations.

21:28 am

THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush, accompanied by President and Mrs. Endara, conclude participation in Greeting Official Delegations and proceed to Motorcade.

22:30 am

THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush, accompanied by President and Mrs. Zndara, board Motorcade and depart Patilla International Airport en route Presidential Palace.

MOTORCADE ASSIGNMENTS:

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OFFICIAL PARTY AND STAFF INSTRUCTIONS:

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Please board Motorcade no later than
1:25 pm for transport to Porras
Park.

11:50 am

THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush, accompanied by
President and Mrs. Endara, arrive Presidential
Palace and proceed to Yellow Room, Second Floor.

NOTE: Outside the Presidential Palace will be
200 school children and adults dressed
in Traditional Panamanian attire to
greet THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush.

NOTE: Mrs. Bush and Mrs. Endara assume
separate schedule at this time.

EVENT: BILATERAL MEETING WITH PRESIDENT ENDARA

EXPANDED FOOT COVERAGE (At Beginning Only)

U.S. Participants:

THE PRESIDENT
Amb. Minton
S. Skinner
Gen. Scowcroft
B. Archson
W. Pryce
Interpreter

Panamanian Participants:

President Endara
Second VP Guillermo Ford
For. Min. Julio Linares
Amb. to U.S. Jaime Ford
Chief of Protocol Jose
Varela
Adm. Panama Canal Comm.,
Gilberto Guardia
Exec. Sec., Nat'l Defense
Council, Dr. Menalco
Solis
Pres. Advisor, Dr.
Joaquin Franco
Interpreter

11:55 am

THE PRESIDENT, accompanied by President Endara,
arrives Yellow Room and begins participation in
Photo Opportunity.

11:58 am THE PRESIDENT, accompanied by President Endara, concludes participation in Photo Opportunity, departs Yellow Room and proceeds into Ante Room for Bilateral Meeting.

12:00 pm THE PRESIDENT, accompanied by President Endara, arrives Ante Room, is Seated and begins participation in Bilateral Meeting.

12:25 pm THE PRESIDENT, accompanied by President Endara, concludes participation in Bilateral Meeting, departs Ante Room and proceeds to Salon los Tamarindos.

NOTE: Mrs. Bush and Mrs. Endara rejoin THE PRESIDENT and President Endara at this time.

EVENT: LUNCHEON HOSTED BY PRESIDENT ENDARA

EXPANDED POOL COVERAGE (AT BEGINNING ONLY)

TOASTS

TOAST LECTERN

CONSECUTIVE TRANSLATION

U.S. Participants:

THE PRESIDENT
Mrs. Bush
Amb. Hinton
Mrs. Hinton
S. Skinner
Gen. Scowcroft
B. Aronson
W. Pryce
M. Fitzwater
Gen. Joulwan

Panamanian Participants:

President Endara
Mrs. Endara
Panamanian Official Party

Mrs. Joulwan
P. Brady
JCM Beall
Mrs. Beall
Interpreter

12:30 pm THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush, accompanied by President and Mrs. Endara, arrive Salon los Tamarindos, proceed to Seats and begin participation in Luncheon.

12:32 pm President Endara offers a toast.

12:34 pm THE PRESIDENT offers a Toast.

12:36 pm Lunch is served.

1:30 pm THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush, accompanied by President and Mrs. Endara, conclude participation in Luncheon, depart Salon los Tamarindos and proceed to Motorcade.

1:35 pm THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush, accompanied by President and Mrs. Endara, board Motorcade and depart Presidential Palace en route Porras Park.

MOTORCADE ASSIGNMENTS:

Same as on Arrival.

(Drive Time: 15 Minutes)

OFFICIAL PARTY AND STAFF INSTRUCTIONS:

Upon arrival at Porras Park, Official Party Members and Staff will be escorted to Staff Viewing Area.

Please board Motorcade no later than 2:20 pm for transport to Albrook Airfield.

2:50 pm

THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush, accompanied by President and Mrs. Endara, arrive Porras Park and proceed to Off-Stage Announcement Area.

Met by:

The Honorable Mayin Correa
Mayor of Panama City

EVENT: "ENCUENTRO DE LOS AMIGOS" - A MEETING OF FRIENDS

OPEN PRESS

OFF-STAGE ANNOUNCEMENT

GIFT PRESENTATION

REMARKS

CONSECUTIVE TRANSLATION

1:52 pm

THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush, accompanied by President and Mrs. Endara, arrive Off-Stage Announcement Area and hold briefly.

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1:55 pm

THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush, accompanied by President and Mrs. Endara and Mayor Correa, are announced onto Stage and proceed to Seats.

1:56 pm

Mr. Bosco Ricardo Vallarino, Master of Ceremonies introduces The Honorable Mayin Correa, Mayor of Panama City.

1:57 pm

Mayor Correa gives welcoming remarks.

1:58 pm

Mr. Vallarino introduces President Endara.

NOTE:

THE PRESIDENT will be presented with a "Key to the City" from Mayor Correa at this time.

2:01 pm

THE PRESIDENT is introduced for Remarks by President Endara.

2:05 pm

THE PRESIDENT Remarks.

2:25 pm

THE PRESIDENT concludes Remarks and, with Mrs. Bush and President and Mrs. Endara, departs Stage and proceeds to Motorcade.

2:30 pm

THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush bid farewell to President and Mrs. Endara, board Motorcade and depart Fortras Park en route Albrook Airfield.

MOTORCADE ASSIGNMENTS:

Same as on Arrival, except:

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(Drive Time: 15 Minutes)
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OFFICIAL PARTY AND STAFF INSTRUCTIONS:

Upon arrival at Albrook Airfield,
Official Party Members and Staff will
be escorted to Staff Viewing Area.

Please board Helicopters no later than
2:50 pm for transport to Tocumen
International Airport.

2:45 pm

THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush arrive Albrook
Airfield and proceed to Off-Stage Announcement
Area.

Met by:

Brigadier General David Oakes, USAF
Commander, 24th Air Wing, United States Army South

Captain Harold Stanbridge, USN
Officer in Charge, Headquarters, United States
Atlantic Fleet Detachment South

Colonel Hugh S. Scruggs, USA
Commander, Special Operations Command

Major C.H. McGohey, USMC
Commanding Officer, Marine Corps Security Force
Company

Colonel Douglas R. Terrell, USA
President, Association of the United States Army

Mr. Richard Wainio
President, American Chamber of Commerce

Dr. Ira Rubinoff
Director, Smithsonian Tropical Research Institute

NOTE: Six Police Photos will be taken at this
time.

2:50 pm THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush arrive Off-Stage Announcement Area and hold briefly.

NOTE: Ambassador and Mrs. Hinton are announced onto Stage at this time.

EVENT: AMERICAN COMMUNITY GREETING

OPEN PRESS

RUFFLES AND FLOURISHES

OFF-STAGE ANNOUNCEMENT

HAIL TO THE CHIEF

BRIEF REMARKS

2:51 pm THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush are announced onto Stage and proceed to Seats.

2:52 pm General George Joulwan, Commander in Chief, Southern Command, gives welcoming remarks.

2:54 pm THE PRESIDENT is introduced for Remarks by General Joulwan.

2:55 pm THE PRESIDENT gives Brief Remarks.

3:00 pm THE PRESIDENT concludes Brief Remarks and, with Mrs. Bush, departs Stage and proceeds to Marine One.

3:05 pm THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush board Marine One and depart Albrook Airfield en route Tocumen International Airport.

BUSH LIBRARY PHOTOCOPY - PRESERVATION

HELICOPTER MANIFEST:

Marine One:

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Manchark, III:

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Manchark, IV:

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BUSH LIBRARY PHOTOCOPY - PRESERVATION

1:35 PM
(C.D.T.)

THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush depart Panama City,
Panama en route Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.
(Flying Time: 6 Hours 25 Minutes)
(Interchange: No)
(Time Change: Ahead 2 Hours)
(Food Service: Dinner)

1:25 PM

THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush arrive Tocumen
International Airport and proceed to board to Air
Force One.
Met by:

Mrs Excellency Guillermo "Billy" Ford
Second Vice President of Panama
His Excellency Julio Linarez
Foreign Minister of Panama

(Flying Time: 20 Minutes)

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Washington, D.C.
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BUSH LIBRARY PHOTOCOPY - PRESERVATION

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

VISIT OF THE PRESIDENT AND MRS. BUSH

TO

PANAMA CITY, PANAMA

JUNE 11, 1992

EVENT: Departure Statement
DATE: Thursday, June 11, 1992
TIME: 6:40 am - 6:55 am
LOCATION: Ramp Area, Andrews Air Force Base
PRESS: Open
SCENARIO: THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush arrive Andrews Air Force Base and proceed to Toast Lectern. Upon arrival at the Toast Lectern, THE PRESIDENT gives Brief Remarks. Upon conclusion of Brief Remarks, THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush, depart Ramp Area and proceed to board Air Force One.
The Press Area will be straight on at a 60 ft. throw. The backdrop for Remarks will be Air Force One.

BUSH LIBRARY PHOTOCOPY - PRESERVATION

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

VISIT OF THE PRESIDENT AND MRS. BUSH

TO

PANAMA CITY, PANAMA

JUNE 11, 1992

EVENT: Arrival Ceremony
DATE: Thursday, June 11, 1992
TIME: 11:10 am - 11:20 am
LOCATION: Paicilla International Airport
ATTENDEES: Official Delegations
PRESS: Expanded Pool Coverage

SCENARIO: THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush arrive Paicilla Airport are met by: His Excellency and Mrs. Guillermo Endara (Ana Mael), President of Panama. Following the greeting, THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush, accompanied by President and Mrs. Endara, proceed to Arrival Ceremony Area. THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush, accompanied by President and Mrs. Endara, arrive Arrival Ceremony Area and remain standing. The Panamanian Anthem is played followed by The United States National Anthem. Following the anthems, THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush, accompanied by President and Mrs. Endara, begin greeting Official Delegations. (NOTE: THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush will remain at toe marks as they greet the U.S. Delegation followed by the Panamanian Delegation.) THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush, accompanied by President and Mrs. Endara, conclude participation in greeting Official Delegations, depart Arrival Ceremony Area and proceed to Motorcade.

The Press Platform is straight-on at 40 feet. The backdrop is Marine One.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

VISIT OF THE PRESIDENT AND MRS. BUSH

TO

PANAMA CITY, PANAMA

JUNE 11, 1992

EVENT: Bilateral Meeting with President Endara
DATE: Thursday, June 11, 1992
TIME: 11:55 am - 12:25 pm
LOCATION: Yellow Room and Ante Room, Presidential Palace
ATTENDEES:

U.S. Participants:

THE PRESIDENT
Amb. Hinton
S. Skinner
Gen. Scowcroft
B. Aronson
W. Pryce
Interpreter

Panamanian Participants:

President Endara
Second Vice Pres.
Guillermo Ford
For. Min. Julio Linares
Amb. to U.S., Jaime Boyd
Chief of Protocol, Jose
Varela
Administ., Panama Canal
Comm., Gilberto Guardia
Exec. Sec., Nat'l Defense
Council, Dr. Menalco
Solis
Pres. Advisor, Dr.
Joaquin Franco
Interpreter

PRESS: Expanded Pool Coverage (At Beginning Only)

SCENARIO: THE PRESIDENT, accompanied by President Endara, arrives Yellow Room and participates in a brief Photo Opportunity. (NOTE: Mrs. Bush and Mrs. Endara assume a separate schedule at this time.)

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Following the Photo Opportunity, THE PRESIDENT, accompanied by President Endara, departs the Yellow Room, proceeds to Ante Room and begins participation in Bilateral Meeting. At the conclusion of the Bilateral Meeting, THE PRESIDENT, accompanied by President Endara, departs the Ante Room and proceeds to Salon los Tamarindos. (NOTE: Mrs. Bush and Mrs. Endara rejoin THE PRESIDENT and President Endara at this time.)

The meeting will take place at a large table, seating the U.S. Delegation on one side, and the Panamanian Delegation on the other. The meeting is planned to be held in English.

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VISIT OF THE PRESIDENT AND MRS. BUSH

TO

PANAMA CITY, PANAMA

JUNE 11, 1992

EVENT: Luncheon Hosted by President Endara

DATE: Thursday, June 11, 1992

TIME: 12:30 pm - 1:30 pm

LOCATION: Salon Los Tamarindos, Presidential Palace

ATTENDEES:

<u>U.S. Participants:</u>	<u>Panamanian Participants:</u>
THE PRESIDENT	President Endara
Mrs. Bush	Mrs. Endara
Amb. Hinton	Panamanian Official Party
Mrs. Hinton	
S. Skinner	
Gen. Scowcroft	
B. Aronson	
W. Pryce	
M. Fitzwater	
Gen. Joulwan	
Mrs. Joulwan	
P. Brady	
DCM Beall	
Mrs. Beall	
Interpreter	

PRESS: Expanded Pool Coverage (At Beginning Only)

SCENARIO: THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush, accompanied by President and Mrs. Endara (Ana Mael), arrive Salon los Tamarindos and proceed to Seats. THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush are seated and begin participation in Luncheon. President Endara offers a toast followed by THE PRESIDENT reciprocating with a toast. Lunch is served.

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At the conclusion of the luncheon, THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush, accompanied by President and Mrs. Endara, depart Salon -os Tamarindos and proceed to Motorcade. THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush, accompanied by President and Mrs. Endara, board Motorcade and depart Presidential Palace en route Poinas Park.

The luncheon guests will be seated at a large "U" shaped table.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

VISIT OF THE PRESIDENT AND MRS. BUSH

TO

PANAMA CITY, PANAMA

JUNE 11, 1992

EVENT: "Encuentro de los Amigos"- A Meeting of Friends

DATE: Thursday, June 11, 1992

TIME: 1:55 pm - 2:25 pm

LOCATION: Porras Park

ATTENDEES: 8,000 Panamanian citizens

PRESS: Open

SCENARIO: THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush, accompanied by President and Mrs. Endara (Ana Masi), arrive Porras Park and are met by: The Honorable Mayin Correa, Mayor of Panama City. Following the greeting, THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush, accompanied by President and Mrs. Endara and Mayor Correa, proceed to Off-Stage Announcement Area and hold briefly. THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush are announced onto Stage and proceed to Seats (Enter Stage Right). Mr. Bosco Ricardo Vallarino, Master of Ceremonies introduces Mayor Correa. Mayor Correa gives welcoming remarks. (NOTE: THE PRESIDENT is presented with a "Key to the City" from Mayor Correa at this time.) Mr. Vallarino introduces President Endara. THE PRESIDENT is introduced for Brief Remarks by President Endara. THE PRESIDENT gives Brief Remarks (Consecutive Translation). THE PRESIDENT concludes Brief Remarks, with Mrs. Bush and President and Mrs. Endara, departs Stage and proceeds to Motorcade (Exit Stage Right). THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush bid farewell to President and Mrs. Endara, board Motorcade and depart Porras Park en route Albrook Airfield.

The Press Platform is located Stage Right and Left at a 70 foot throw. The backdrop is the warble Porras monument. The late Belisario Porras was the President of Panama three times.

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WASHINGTON

VISIT OF THE PRESIDENT AND MRS. BUSH

TO

PANAMA CITY, PANAMA

JUNE 11, 1992

EVENT: American Community Greeting

DATE: Thursday, June 11, 1992

TIME: 2:50 pm - 3:00 pm

LOCATION: Hanger #449, Albrook Airfield

ATTENDEES: 5,000 American Embassy Personnel, Military Personnel and Families, Employees of Panama Canal Commission, and Members of Smithsonian Tropical Research Institute

PRESS: Open

SCENARIO: THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush arrive Albrook Airfield and are met by: Brigadier General David Oakes, USAF, Commander 24th Air Wing, United States Army South; Captain Harold Stanbridge, USN, Officer in Charge, Headquarters United States Atlantic Fleet Detachment South; Colonel Hugh S. Scruggs, USA, Commander Special Operations Command; Major C.H. McGhee, USMC, Commanding Officer, Marine Corps Security Force Company; Colonel Douglas R. Terrell, USA, President, Association of the United States Army; Mr. Richard Mainio, President, American Chamber of Commerce; and Dr. Ira Rubinoff, Director, Smithsonian Tropical Research Institute. Following the greetings, THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush, proceed to Off-Stage Announcement Area. (NOTE: Six police photos will be taken at this time.) THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush arrive Off-Stage Announcement Area and hold briefly. (NOTE: Ambassador and Mrs. Hinton, are announced onto Stage at this time.) THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush are announced onto Stage and proceed to Seats (Enter Stage Right). General George Joulwan, Commander in Chief, Southern Command gives welcoming remarks.

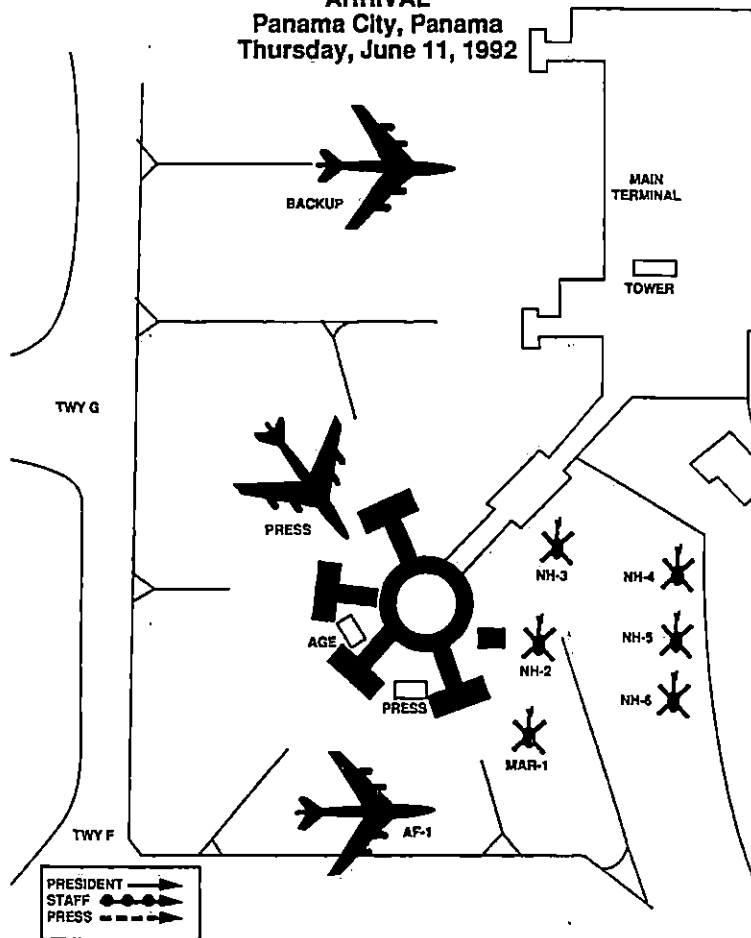
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General Joulwan introduces THE PRESIDENT for Brief Remarks. THE PRESIDENT gives Brief Remarks. THE PRESIDENT concludes Brief Remarks and, with Mrs. Bush, departs Stage and proceeds to Marine One (Exit Stage Right). THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush board Marine One and depart Albrook Airfield en route Tocumen International Airport.

The backdrop will be large Panamanian and American flags. The press platform is located straight on at 70 feet.

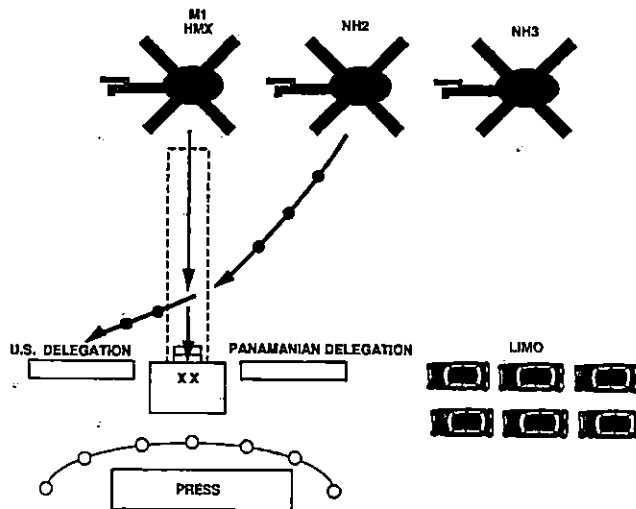
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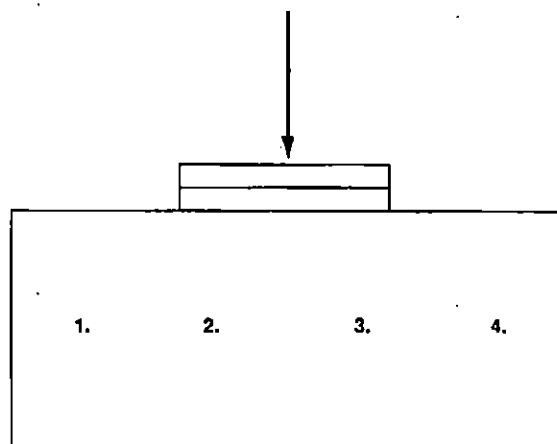
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Panama City, Panama
Thursday, June 11, 1992**

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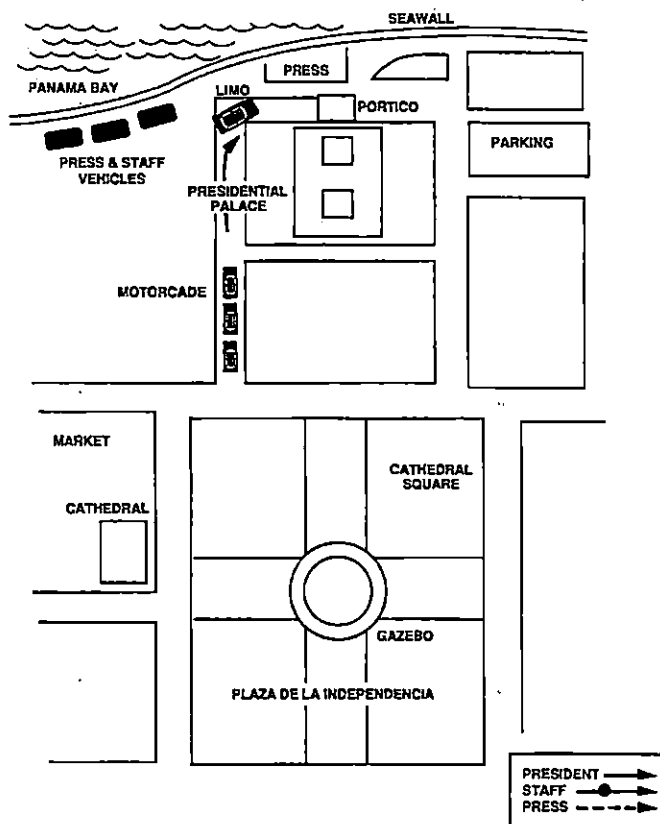


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3. PRESIDENT ENDARA (PANAMA)
4. MRS. ENDARA (ANA MAE)



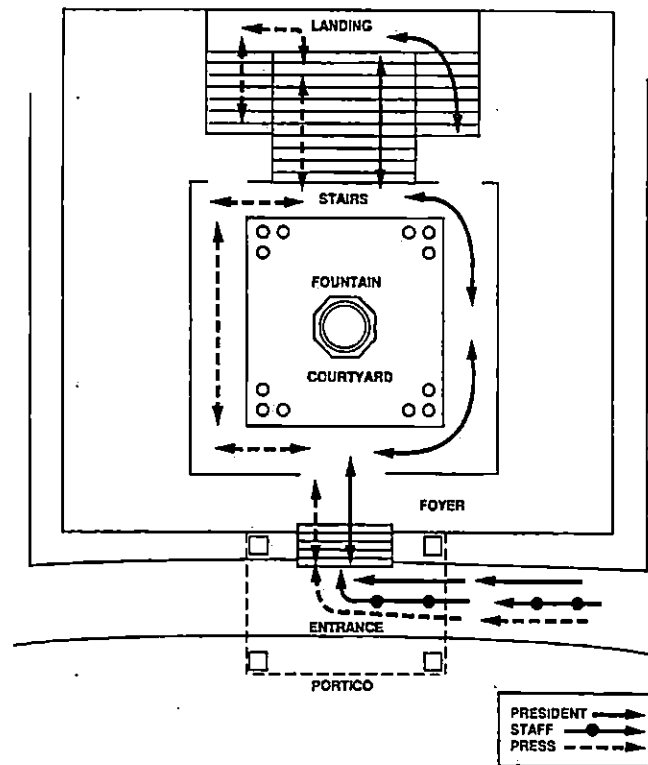
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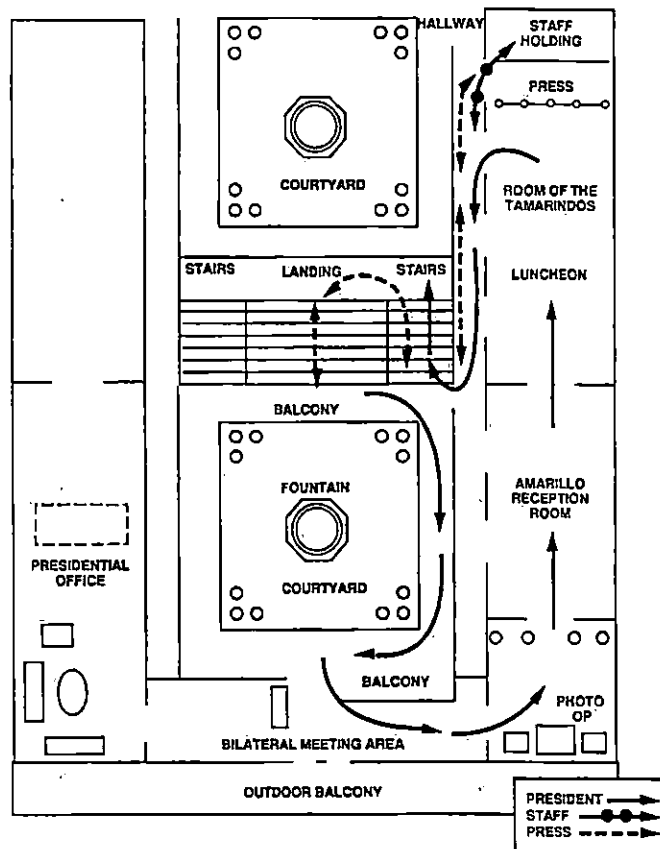
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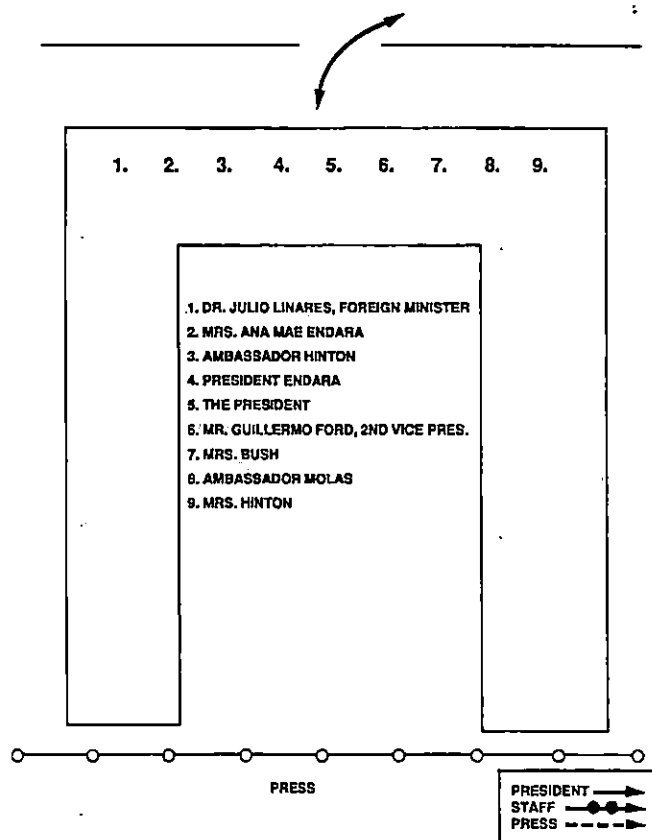
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SECOND FLOOR—OVERVIEW**
Panama City, Panama
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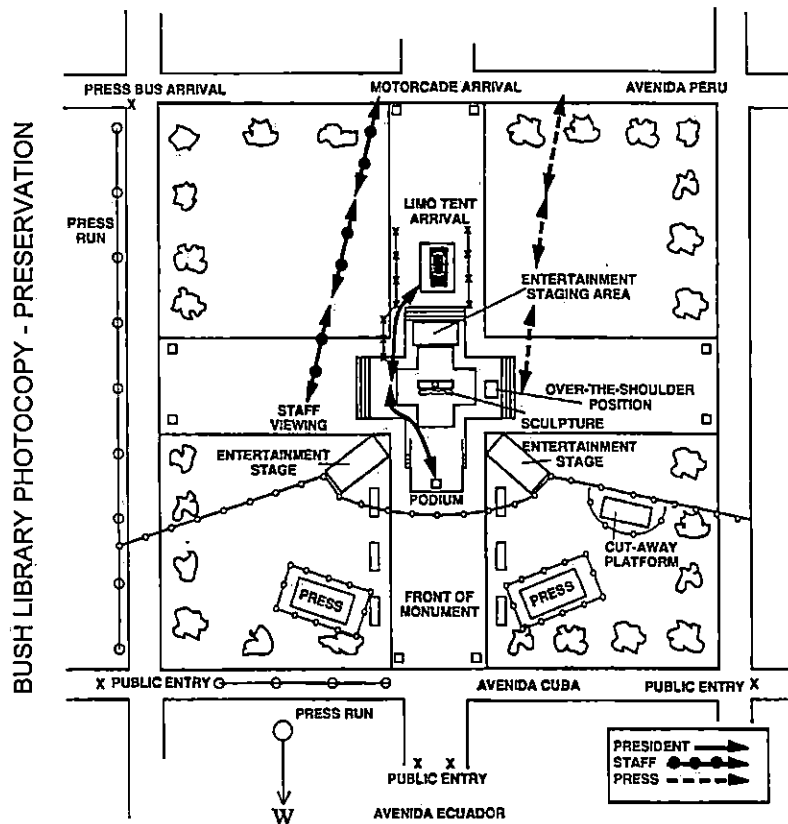


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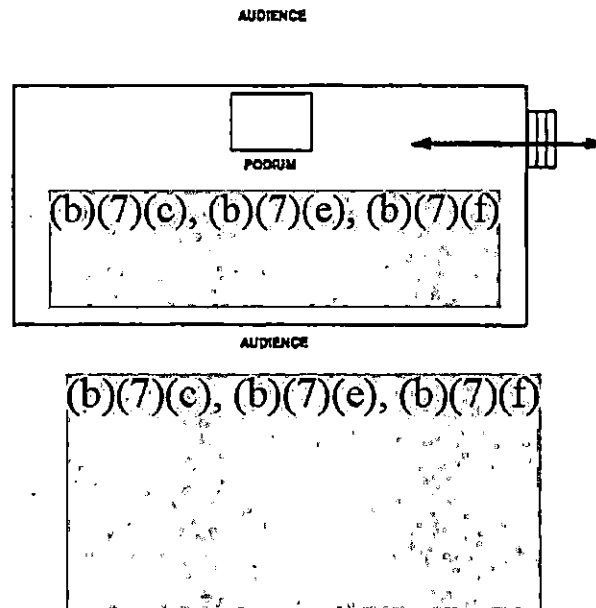


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Thursday, June 11, 1992**



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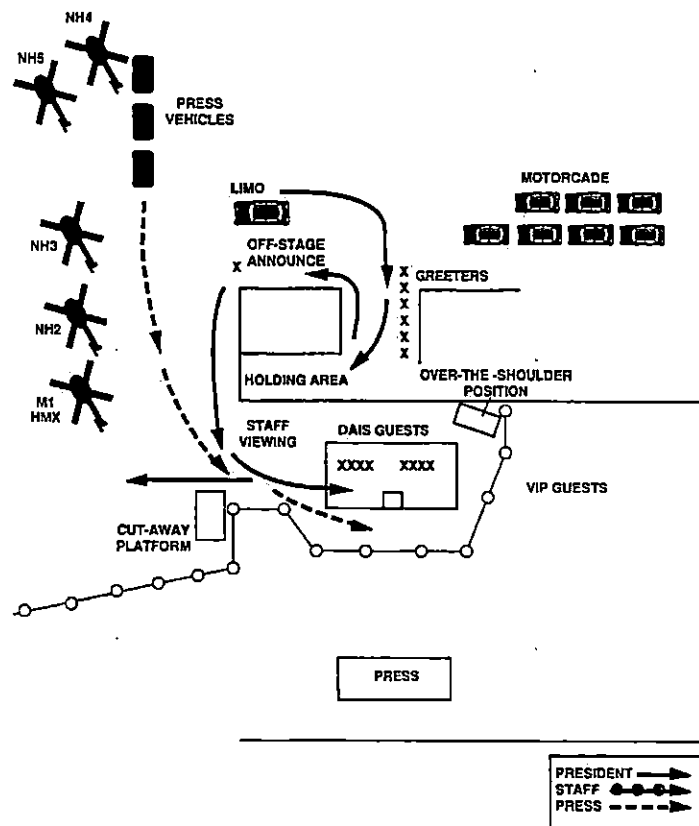
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Panama City, Panama
Thursday, June 11, 1992**



PRESIDENT
STAFF
PRESS

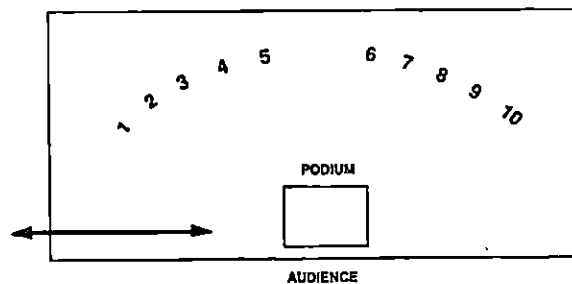
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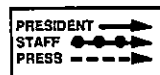


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Panama City, Panama
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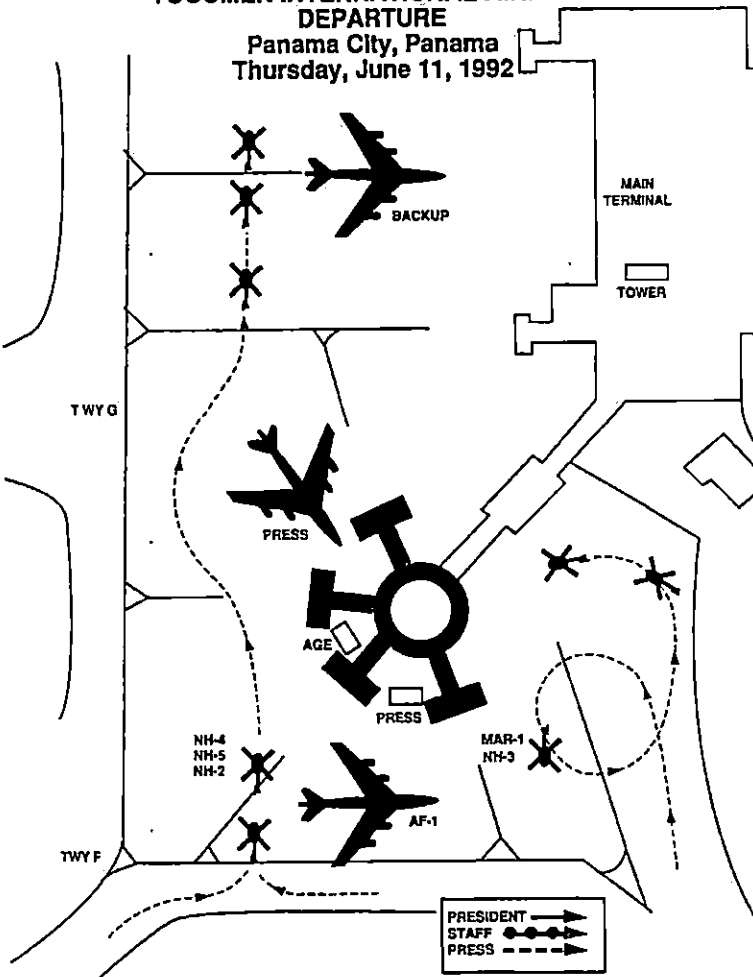


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3. MRS. DEANE HINTON (PATRICIA)
4. THE PRESIDENT
5. GENERAL GEORGE JOULWAN
6. MRS. BUSH
7. AMBASSADOR HINTON
8. MRS. GEORGE JOULWAN (KAREN)
9. DR. IRA RUBINOFF, DIRECTOR, SMITHSONIAN TROPICAL RESEARCH INSTITUTE
10. MRS. ANABELLA RUBINOFF



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Thursday, June 11, 1992



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COUNCIL OF ECONOMIC ADVISERS

WASHINGTON, D.C. 20500

June 10, 1992

THE PRESIDENT HAS SEEN 6/11

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To: The President

From: Mike Boskin *MB*

Re: May Retail sales and Producer prices
and most recent Initial Claims for
State Unemployment Benefits

Mixed news. The initial claims for state unemployment claims benefits held steady at 407,000 in the last week of May. As I mentioned previously, this means the pace of layoffs is at a lower level than it was late last year and early this year. It does not directly translate into the unemployment rate because in addition to layoffs unemployment reflects the pace of new entry into the labor force and the pace of new job growth.

The producer price index rose 0.4 percent in May, a shade above what was expected. Excluding food and energy, the PPI rose 0.6 percent; while this was more than expected, it primarily reflects the unusual timing of a large periodic increase in tobacco prices. For the year to date, the PPI is increasing at a 1.8 percent annual rate.

Retail sales were weaker than expected in May, despite the auto pickup. They rose just 0.2 percent, and were flat excluding autos. Also, retail sales were revised downward for March and April. With the horrible money supply figures, the large reduction in consumer debt outstanding, the continued decline in commercial lending, these retail sales figures should scare the hell out of the FED. I will work on the reluctant board members while you are in Rio.



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June 10, 1992

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: MICHAEL J. BOSKIN *MB*

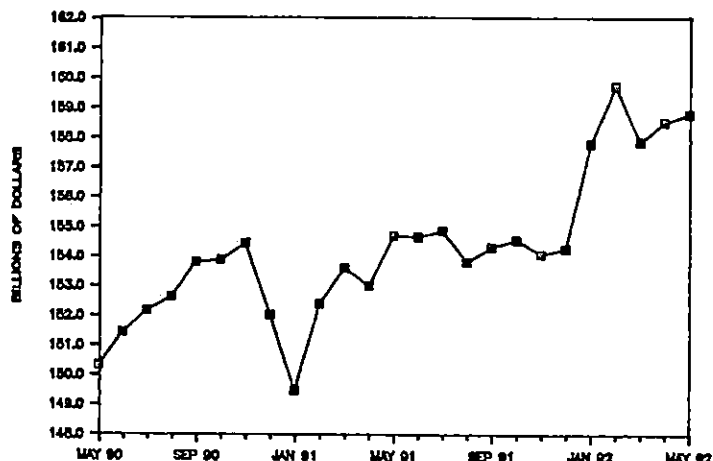
SUBJECT: May Retail Sales, Commerce Department Release,
Tomorrow Morning, 8:30 a.m.

Retail sales rose 0.2 percent in May, following a 0.4 percent increase in April. Private analysts had expected a 0.6 percent increase in May. Retail sales for March and April were revised down, with sales in April 0.8 percent lower than previously reported.

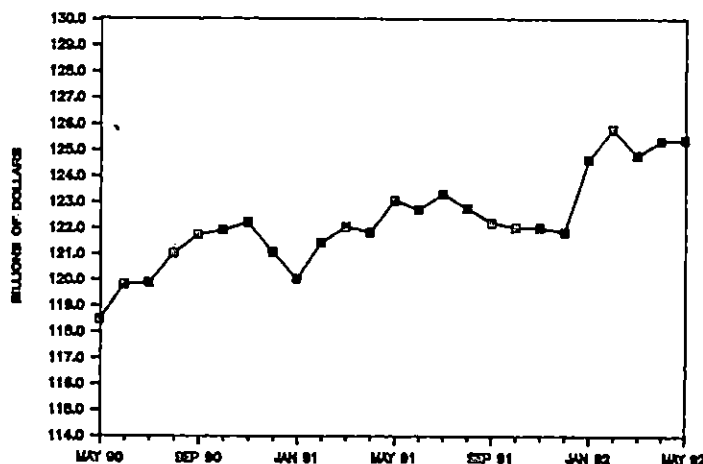
Sales of durable goods rose 0.4 percent in May, with sales at automotive dealers rising 0.7 percent. Excluding automotive sales, retail sales were unchanged in May. Sales of nondurable goods were also unchanged.

The graphs below show that retail sales have flattened out in recent months, following a decline in March. Retail sales showed significant gains in the first 2 months of the year.

TOTAL RETAIL SALES



RETAIL SALES EX AUTOMOTIVE





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June 10, 1992

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

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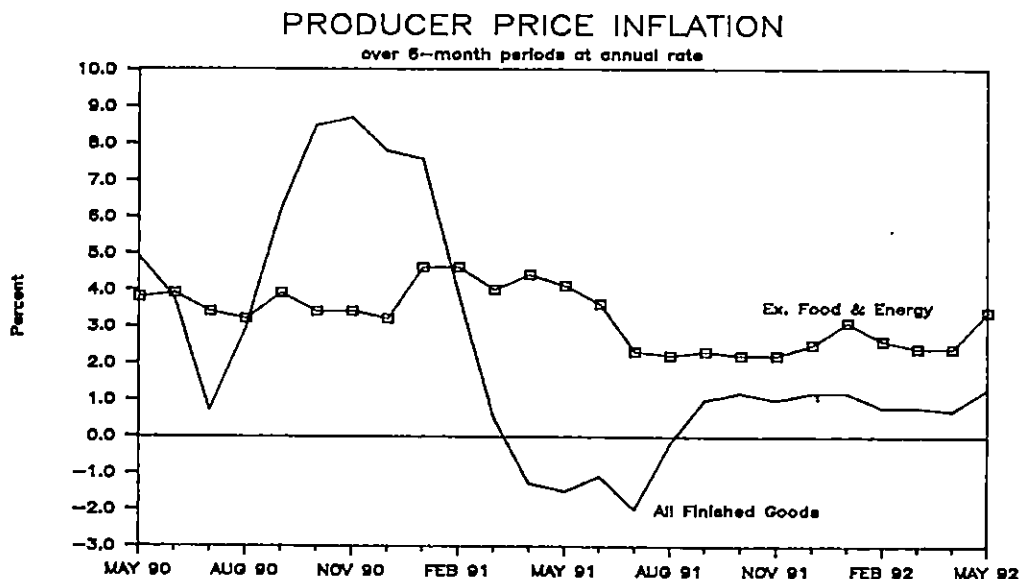
SUBJECT: Producer Price Indexes for May 1992, Labor
Department Release, Tomorrow Morning, 8:30 a.m.

Producer prices for finished goods rose 0.4 percent in May, following a 0.2 percent increase in April. Private analysts had expected a 0.3 percent increase in May. Over the past year, producer prices rose 1.1 percent.

Prices for finished foods fell 0.4 percent in May; food prices have declined in 11 of the past 13 months. Prices of finished energy goods rose 0.9 percent in May, after increasing 0.5 percent in April. Excluding food and energy items, producer prices rose 0.6 percent in May--the largest increase in nearly a year and a half.

The unexpectedly large increase in producer prices in May is largely attributable to transitory factors: a 7.3 percent increase in tobacco product prices and a 3 percent increase in prices of civilian aircraft.

The graph below shows that, despite the increase in May, producer price inflation over 6-month periods has been fairly low in recent months, following a period of volatile behavior related to oil price changes.



FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

CC: (in/out)
✓ Rose Zamaria
(2 cc)

Mr. Charles Bremner
c/o Times of London
1 Pennington Street
London E1 9XN
ENGLAND



June 11, 1992

Enroute Rio

Aboard Air Force One

Dear Charles,

As I fly to Rio in controversy, I am going through a huge stack of papers. Now, this minute, I've stopped; because in that stack was your column about the USA.

I commend you for putting our great Country into proper perspective.

I hope that soon the nonsense-writers, the political pundits,

and, yes, the candidates
will understand that you
have the right feel for the

USA - "not sinking
backwards" "forging ahead"
"taking the good with the
bad".

Obviously, after your time
here, you understand us.

I hope your life over
there is full of new
challenges and happiness,
too.

Sincerely

G. Bush

From the desk of
George Bush

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d, like Labour, from being seen party of higher taxes. The par- are not exact, partly because more discontented minority votes in elections.

the latest *New Statesman*, Mr describes Professor Galbraith's s as too pessimistic, and claims e contented majority are con- about poverty and injustice, and insulated from questions about ility of health care and education, even the discontented seem per- While Labour won votes among rs on April 9, it lost support the unemployed, and only frac- improved its standing among filled and unskilled workers.

ough implications for Labour parent in the tortured post- s. Nobody in the mainstream s Crosland did in 1974 that must be unapologetic about "higher taxation of the whole section of the community, now includes some trade union- ists who believe more strongly in differentials than in equality". Instead, the tone is that of the *Fabian Review*: "Clearly, there is not very much room to increase the burden of taxation on incomes."

Mr Smith admits the problem, but evades the solutions. He argues that Labour cannot turn its back on families in poverty because their image is too uncomfortable or their needs are too expensive. His answer is to propose a special commission on social justice to examine the balance between universal and benefits, the integration of insurance with income tax and curing popular approval for taxation.

underdog in the leadership an Gould has been franker in that Labour ended up one group of potential ers by appearing to cap their while failing to appeal to up who were not impressed mpt to offer them greater is partial answer is to seek to e people's income prospects, by eanded provision for child- than by concentrating n child benefit and "the redistributive taxation". e the most challenging ideas om Frank Field. Noting the of his low-paid constituents d about the big deductions eir wage-slips, he has urged the tax welfare state via a of mortgage tax relief and sociated with private pen- could enable the basic rate cut over time from 25p to und.

e will turn on how far ing to move away from the universal benefits (robustly y days ago by Michael 1 to accept the limits of raised from even a pro- system. The tax/spending not be dodged, however uage is altered to refer to individual rights and s on vested interests ector unions have sh applied to monopoly leaders talk about rekin- and community in- ould cannot win an elec- andons the Croslandite ending and taxes.

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Charles Bremner puts American social problems in perspective as he prepares to return to Europe

Mikhail Gorbachev was watching the Rockettes chorus-line at the Radio City Music Hall this week when some Russian immigrants on the enthusiasm their former leader was displaying for all things American. "He just wishes like hell he could live here like the rest of us," said one, to general agreement. Millions around the world are braving queues at American consulates that can last weeks for the slim chance of joining the biggest wave of immigrants to the United States since the early years of the century. These would-be Americans are not all from the slums of the Third World or the old communist countries, but include thousands of distinctly unshuffled masses from prosperous Western Europe.

What do all these people want with a country deemed to be sinking into a state of barbaric disintegration, a menacing model of anomie, urban horror and economic failure? The answer, quite simply, is that America is as much as ever the land of hope and the extraordinarily good life. America still offers its people a better crack than anywhere else at those much-debated selling points from its original prospectus: life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

From recent headlines one would imagine a country teetering towards the apocalypse. "America has gone on one hell of a self-destructive binge," said *New York Newsday* on Sunday. Pain and bafflement are widespread, it said, as once mighty America crumbles into Third World misery. In a well-timed book, *Who Will Tell the People?*, William Greider says the land of George Washington has been betrayed by a regime of bankrupt political parties, corporations and special interests. But without denying the scale of the troubles, there is a good case for saying that this is nonsense. For a start, much of the current malaise springs from misplaced comparisons

with the 1950s and 1960s. The baby-boom generation worships the memory of its childhood years as a golden age of affluence and stability. Both socially and economically, however, those decades were an aberration; it was a period when the country reaped the benefits of a war which had impoverished the rest of the world. Whereas in the post-war years America generated half of the world's wealth, it now produces only a quarter; but this is not a catastrophic decline, rather it has reached a sensible level relative to the country's size.

All that violence is real enough, but most Americans live in quiet suburbs without ever going near an inner city. Crime afflicts above all the black underclass which America has failed so miserably to assimilate. During all the agonising over the Los Angeles riots, it was worth remembering that the cities had suffered far more lethal disturbances late in the last century and at the beginning of this.

Over the past 20 years, the metropolises have become the most racially diverse on earth. Whites are now a minority of the population in New York, Los Angeles and Miami, and other cities will soon follow suit, as Hispanics and Asians continue to flood in, giving the lie to the notion of a country divided between black and white.

In New York, the old immigrant gateway, my immediate neighbours are of Chinese, African, Asian, Latin American and European origin, and all consider themselves equally American. While it is true that blacks have not been absorbed into the white-dominated culture, they, other racial minorities and women have made inroads into the workplace and society that were scarcely imaginable 30 years ago. The sexual and racial attitudes still openly expressed in Europe strike a visiting yank

as just as archaic as the sight of all those people eating pseudo-American junk-food, pumping cigarette smoke into public places or tearing along motorways at homicidal speed.

To a great extent, America's troubles are of a kind that less fortunate peoples might wish they suffered. Excessive prosperity gave birth to the culture of instant gratification, the obsession with individual rights and the explosion of litigation which has resulted in a blight of lawyers: three times as many in the United States as in all the rest of the world. America has done such a good job of ensuring well-being that people have time to worry about such silly fads as nurturing their self-esteem and repeating to their mirrors every morning "I deserve it". All that squabbling between the sexes, elevated to the level of national drama by the cases of William Kennedy Smith and Clarence Thomas, may be seen as decadence, but what other country would have means enough to devote so much time to such matters?

One of the factors distorting the outsider's view of America is the enthusiasm of foreigners for its worst side. Hollywood makes some of its most philistine films (the Rambo series: to take an example), almost exclusively for the foreign market. A film such as *Basic Instinct*, now being fêted at Cannes and the talk of the European chattering classes, was scorned by the critics in America and shunned by anyone with a modicum of taste. The same goes for design. If you want to see truly tacky shopping centres, fast-food joints or roadside strips, you must look in Europe or Australia. Outside the American southwest, the planners' curbed the excesses two decades ago. It may be regrettable that Los Angeles

and New York supply the culture of the global village, but there is no denying that they are meeting a demand, no other centre seems able to satisfy. Simply living in America is proof of the country's strengths. Life in the New World may at times be a little bland and lacking in the cultural excitement enjoyed by the élites of Western Europe, but for the wage-earning masses nowhere on earth comes close to the ease of daily existence in the United States. Most Americans take for granted a spacious, lavishly equipped house, at least two cars per family, a telephone system that is extraordinarily cheap and efficient, cheap food, clothing and travel (flying costs about a third as much per mile as in Europe). Things work, and if they fail, they are fixed quickly and cheerfully.

There is a misunderstanding among Europeans, who can be found in ever greater numbers pillaging the shopping centres and down the East Coast, that the low prices reflect an undervalued dollar. Americans may be grumbling about their declining purchasing power, but the average wage-earner still works fewer hours here for goods and services than those of any other country. Admittedly, they are expected to work harder and most people have a mere two weeks holiday a year. As an Italian socialist friend puts it, "materialism may not be admirable as a pursuit, but a country that works so well gives people time to get on with the more important things. Yes, health care and university education cost too much here, but taxes are lower than in Europe, leaving more income for insurance schemes and loan payments."

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programming, from the Discovery channel documentaries through all-news stations to the pure movie channels.

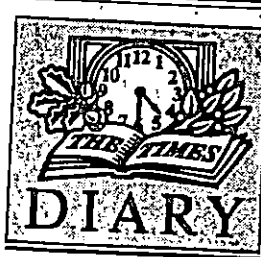
Even prosperous Europeans lack one enabling commodity of life in America: space. This is still a land where you can find empty farmland, vast plains, mountains or pure wilderness not much more than an hour's drive from every city, from the wilds of New England to the forests and deserts of the far west. Ordinary Americans may not venture abroad much, but they hardly need to, given the top-class beaches and mountains at home.

The sense of space is as much as ever a part of the friendly attitude of most Americans and the openness to the idea of change. For all the upheavals of the past quarter century and despite the present neuroses, Americans retain the enthusiasm and "can-do" that foreigners have admired and also made fun of, since Tocqueville and Dickens toured the country. The people's mobility is as much social as geographical. For all the flaws of American education, one assumes, for example, that the low prices reflect an undervalued dollar. Americans may be grumbling about their declining purchasing power, but the average wage-earner still works fewer hours here for goods and services than those of any other country. Admittedly, they are expected to work harder and most people have a mere two weeks holiday a year. As an Italian socialist friend puts it, "materialism may not be admirable as a pursuit, but a country that works so well gives people time to get on with the more important things. Yes, health care and university education cost too much here, but taxes are lower than in Europe, leaving more income for insurance schemes and loan payments."

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Unease among the ratings

JOHN TUSA, who was due to quit as head of the BBC World Service in September, has been asked to stay on until the end of the year to oversee Bush House's 60th anniversary celebrations. His successor is now almost certain to be Patricia Hodgson, a former Tory parliamentary candidate. Tusa has been asked by the BBC governors to serve as a special



pigs, despite a drought and soaring temperatures, refused to touch the London water. In desperation, a call was made to Harrods, which has its own pure supply from three artesian wells under the store. Two bowlers were despatched to Knightsbridge and filled to the brim. The pigs gave the Harrods beverage the trotters up. This year, it seems, the pigs are less fussy, and Harrods has not so far been called upon. "If the swine don't want, we'll give it to the

James specialises in the middle distances at which Sebastian Coe won 50 many medals, and is now being coached by the former champion, who last month became the new Tory MP for Falmouth. "Seb has taken a great interest, and James is running better times than Seb did at the same age," says the proud father, who turns up at the school twice a week to watch his son run. James, who in October

Allward Star Force One



Mr. Charles Bremner
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FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Mr. Charles L. Bartlett
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Washington, D.C. 20036



6-11-92

Aboard Air Force One

Dear Charlie,

I wrote Chas Bremner
his London Times article
was very good.

Thanks for all the
observations.

In Rio I'll be a
little lonely; but I look
forward to the challenge.

Love to Martha,

✓ CC: (in/out)
Rose Zamaria
(2 cc)

A handwritten signature, likely of Bill Clinton, written in dark ink.

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Memo to the President
from Charley Bartlett

I trust you are not taking any note of the outrageous media criticisms of your TV press conference. Having personally been angered by them, I have checked with a number of people whose judgment I know to be generally on target and not subject to romantic or intellectual illusions - the consensus of these is that you did a very good job and came across very well. Everyone agreed that you ought to do a lot more of it. My brother David faxed me that the press conference had brought him back onto the team. John Popham, who also thought you did a fine job, suggests that the less you wear the glasses on those talk shows, the better. It is unfortunately true that they disguise your handsome features.

You may not have had time to look at the fine print in the ABC/Post poll but it shows you rated ahead of the other two as having the right kind of experience for the job (78/49/33), can be trusted in a crisis (66/37/42), honest (56/40/54), right temperament to serve as president (72/57/52), high personal moral standards (78/39/61), and as a strong leader (56/40/55). Since you are credited with all these personal attributes, it seems to me that you have everything to gain and nothing to lose from TV exposure.

The poll rates you weak on getting things done (40/44/59) and on this point it has occurred to me that you ought to talk more about the fact that the 1988 election gave you less party support in Congress than any President in our history has had - some 46% of Senate and 37% of House (figures may not be exact). I think that if you were to use the percentages, people would understand what your problem has been.

The second Achilles Heel in this ranking would be the rating of you as a "typical politician" (32/37/52). This is where I see you serving yourself well by TV exposure and I hope that the reports of your readiness to take on the talk shows are accurate. If you just talk as you do naturally, I know you will get across the point that you are not a typical politician and that you do have sensitive concerns about the problems that people face out there. And on these talk shows, you should stress more all the things that government is doing already to help the poor and sick-- the dollar amounts that are being spent on job corps, AIDS and the homeless will be very impressive to

most citizens, who don't realize the money that is already going into those problems.

I enclose a piece from The London Times by a departing correspondent. It tells us what a great country we are and it might be worth passing along to your speech writers. I picked it out of the Times a couple of weeks ago while I was abroad.

I also enclose Ned Patterson's latest paid advertisement - a plea to Perot to behave like a good citizen. It is well done.

If there is such a thing as a good trip to the Rio conference, I hope you have it - Meanwhile a very happy birthday.

C.B.

June 9, 1992

THE CANDIDATE AND HIS CONSCIENCE

The "no kidding" candidate sat all alone in his swivel chair high up in the office building looking out through a huge glass window on the great city spread before him as far as the eye could see. His own reflection in the window pane stared back at him.

A voice startled him. He looked around to see who was there. He suddenly realized it was his image on the glass talking back to him, his conscience, he was sure.

"You're a Naval person," his conscience began, "a billionaire, you're a chewing gum, Fourth of July, Old Glory, pie a la mode, homegrown Yankee, no baloney, all horse sense patriot."

"Whatever you say. O.K.," the candidate replied, "So?"

"Just that now with one foot in the White House you begin to have second thoughts. Am I doing this right, you ask yourself?"

"Suppose I do ask myself that," the candidate said to his conscience.

"Well, that's the point. Up to now and even further on, all the people know about you is, maybe, your business experience and a little of your personal life."

"So?"

"What do you know about politics, government, foreign policy for starters. Where do you stand?" his conscience continued.

"I don't need to know much. The people trust me," the candidate protested. "They can sense where I stand."

"You think the people will buy a pig in a poke?" his conscience demanded. "Have you ever heard, 'investigate before you invest' You should have! You're a businessman."

"It's my own money I'm using," the candidate protested.

"Sure, that's the point. What about the poor guy who runs for president and hasn't got a nickel?" his conscience persisted. "It's like you're saying to the people, let 'em eat cake."

"Tough."

"Tough, you say," his conscience continued, "unfair, I'd say. Money to buy an election. I don't like the sound of it. It's arrogant."

"You think the people don't know enough about me. You think I'll buy the election. Look at the polls," the candidate insisted.

"I look at the polls. That's the trouble, I do look at them," his conscience emphasized.

"Well?"

"Well, what's that to go on? You don't waste words. What you see is what you get and that isn't all bad on TV. It's cosmetic though, surface stuff. You're a fad maybe," his conscience retorted.

"That hurts," mumbled the candidate.

"The truth can," his conscience cut in. "Look at the pros you hired to help you. That's, maybe, the awful truth."

"I never knew the people would count on me so much. They expect a lot. You got me worried now," said the candidate.

"You should be. What a tragedy if you let the people down. Their confidence in themselves might be shaken worse than ever," warned his conscience. "I wouldn't like to see you carry that to the grave."

"What do I do," the candidate seemed now to call for help.

"Make yourself at once both a national hero and a great figure in American history," his conscience started to say.

"Say you have second thoughts about your qualifications which magnify because of the American people's blind faith in you. Retire from the race for President. Say you are not so much leaving anything as you want to learn something."

"Cooperate with George Bush, a good and decent man, whose principles are closest to your own. Learn through his administration the lessons of good government and sound politics."

"Use the money earmarked for your race to the White House in some way beneficial to those Americans who need it most."

"Then, in 1996, you will truly be a viable candidate for the Presidency just as you will have shown the people you are truly a man to be trusted."

"I like it," the candidate fairly shouted. "I like it. I will have eased my conscience and served the people well."

"You will have eased your conscience," his conscience replied with a smile of satisfaction. "You will have eased your conscience. That is so," his conscience repeated.

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FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
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The Honorable Antonio Lopez
Associate Director for
National Preparedness
Federal Emergency Management Agency
500 "C" Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20472



to Rio
6-11-92

Air Force One

Dear Tony,
We'll give you
a rain check on
the reception. Congratu-
lations on your big
35th; and thanks
for those words of
encouragement & support.

I will win!

Good Luck

Ly Bush

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



FEDERAL EMERGENCY
MANAGEMENT AGENCY

6/9/92

FROM: ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR
NATIONAL PREPAREDNESS

TO: The President

I respectfully regret that Ruth and I will not attend the reception that you and Mrs. Bush had invited us to on Sunday, June 14. Ruth is flying down to Puerto Rico on Friday to join me as we celebrate our 35th Wedding Anniversary.

Mr. President — do not discourage. The polls do not mean anything yet. I am looking at my Claude Moore Fuess Award medal and I quote from the back — "Give me a robust nonconformist who has the courage of his convictions". This applies to both of us — hang in there, sir — Finis origine pendet

V.R.

Tony Lopez

FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

The Honorable Robert Martinez
and Mrs. Martinez
5109 Dalecarlia Drive
Bethesda, Maryland 20816

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



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Hey Bob & Mary Jane

That card
about the golfer
cheers me - except
"my age is higher
than my golf
score" - for 9
holes that is.

Thanks for the
birthday wishes

All Best
Cg B/

You're not old until . . .



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Panama to Rio

Air Force One

6-11-92

*Dear Don & Adele,
Leaving Panama with
tears in my eyes -
got it? Now for my Elephant!
Thanks for my
great birthday
present. You are
too kind to the
Bushes. Tomorrow
maturity (68) sets in.
Ben sends Love - G*

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

June 11, 1992

2 JUN 11 P3:05

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MEMORANDUM FOR ~~PHIL BRADY~~ *Mr. President*

FROM: NICHOLAS E. CALIO *for*
SUBJECT: Calls on Balanced Budget

Attached are more suggested phone calls for the President to make regarding balanced budget amendment votes. Our suggested priority for these calls is as follows:

- la. Henry Nowak (D-NY) (Stenholm request)*
1. ~~Ben Gilman (R-NY)~~
 2. ~~Bob Carr (D-MI)~~ *Bob Carr (if time permits - you have spoken to him once)*
 3. Eliot Engel (D-NY)
 4. ~~Terry Bruce (D-IL)~~
 5. Owen Pickett (D-VA)
 6. John Olver (D-MA)
 7. Glenn Anderson (D-CA)
 8. ~~Kweisi Mfume (D-MD)~~
 9. Jim Olin (D-VA)

The above list includes three from our most recent list of suggested calls (Gilman, Anderson, and Mfume) that we understand the President has not yet had an opportunity to place. The fourth from our most recent list (Whitten) does not now need to be placed.

So far, the House has voted on two proposals: the Kyl amendment was defeated, 170-258; and the Barton amendment was defeated 200-227. Both votes were roughly in line with our expectations; neither vote is a reliable indicator for the important final vote on the Stenholm amendment.

Our best guess right now is that the final vote on the Stenholm amendment will occur no earlier than 5:00 and probably later.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

12 JUN 11 P3:07

RECOMMENDED TELEPHONE CALLS FOR THE PRESIDENT

TO: Congressman Ben Gilman (R-NY)
Congressman Bob Carr (D-MI)
Congressman Eliot Engel (D-NY)
Congressman Terry Bruce (D-IL)
Congressman Owen Pickett (D-VA)
Congressman John Olver (D-MA)
Congressman Glenn Anderson (D-CA)
Congressman Kweisi Mfume (D-MD)
Congressman Jim Olin (D-VA)

DATE: June 11, 1992

RECOMMENDED BY: Nicholas E. Calio

PURPOSE: To persuade these Congressmen to support
Congressman Charlie Stenholm's (D-TX)
Balanced Budget Constitutional Amendment.

BACKGROUND: The House is scheduled to vote on the various
balanced budget Constitutional amendments
this afternoon.

KEY POINTS: -- I'm calling to ask you for your help in
passing the Stenholm balanced budget
amendment. I know you have some reservations
about amending the Constitution. I can
understand that. Normally I'm not a big fan
of amending the Constitution either.

-- But a couple of things outweigh that concern.
First, the current system is out of control.
And this is not a partisan thing. We all
bear some of the blame for that, just as we
all bear the responsibility for getting it
back under control.

-- But the other factor to take into
consideration is what we're doing to future
generations. What about those who have no
voice in this debate: our grandchildren and
great-grandchildren? Who's protecting their
Constitutional rights?

- They're the ones who have to live with the consequences of our continuing to pile up hundreds of billions of dollars of debt, year in and year out. We are borrowing against their future and that has got to stop.
- I am now more convinced than ever that the time has come to move a balanced budget amendment forward. Can I count on your help?

DATE OF
SUBMISSION:

June 11, 1992

ACTION:

Congressman Ben Gilman (R-NY) has said that he will not support the Stenholm Amendment, he is now said to be wavering. It is important to get as many Republicans votes as possible.

Congressman Bob Carr (D-MI) is undecided to leaning for supporting the Stenholm amendment.

Congressman Eliot Engel (D-NY) is still undecided about supporting the Stenholm amendment.

Congressman Terry Bruce (D-IL) was a supporter of the Stenholm amendment, but indications are that his support may be slipping.

Congressman Owen Pickett (D-VA) is not supporting the Stenholm amendment but Congressman Stenholm thinks that he can be persuaded to change his mind.

Congressman John Oliver (D-MA) is leaning against supporting the Stenholm amendment.

Congressman Glenn Anderson (D-CA):
Congressman Anderson is leaning towards supporting the Stenholm Amendment but has not made a firm commitment.

Congressman Kweisi Mfume (D-MD): Congressman Mfume has been wavering between opposing the Amendment and being undecided. He is said to be reconsidering his position.

Congressman Jim Olin (D-VA) is leaning against supporting the Stenholm amendment, but Congressmen Stenholm and Carper think there is still a chance to persuade him to change his mind.

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Aboard Air Force One

Panama to Rio

Dear Miss P,

I have tears
in my eyes as I
think of your 'way
above average' card.
You shouldn't dare it!
Warm reception in
Panama — now to Rio
where I'll reach maturity.
68. Thanks. Affectionately

GB

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
TO SOMEONE WHO'S
WAY ABOVE
AVERAGE!

*Hope your day is
a special one!*

Love,

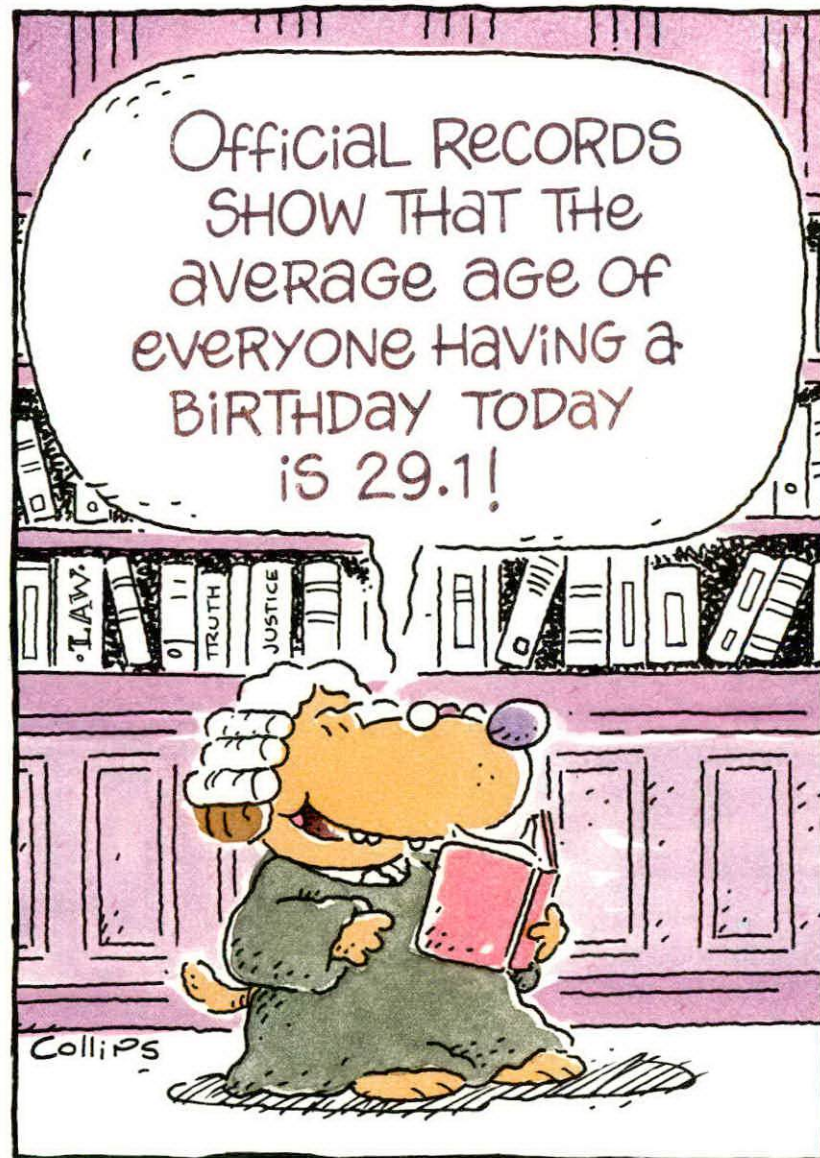
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*The Chairman of the President's Committee on the Arts and the Humanities
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*request the pleasure of your company
at dinner*

*in honor of J. Carter Brown
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THE WHITE HOUSE

Office of the Press Secretary

For Immediate Release

June 11, 1992

The President today recognized Mehmet Fatin (Fred) Baki of Mount Dora, Florida, as the 797th Daily Point of Light for the Nation. Mr. Baki fights illiteracy in his community in order to create a culture that fosters lifelong learning.

In June of 1990, Mr. Baki established the Cottage Education Corp., a nonprofit organization that provides free literacy assistance to adults who want to learn to read, speak English, or prepare themselves to obtain high school equivalency diplomas. Cottage Education Corp. is open 7 days a week, 12 hours a day, serving about 15 people a day. The adults who come to Cottage Education Corp. receive two hours of one-to-one instruction from volunteer tutors. Since many of the adult students are employed, the weekend and evening hours make it possible for them to receive instruction. Over 100 volunteers in all work with Cottage Education Corp., and the organization is presently serving 550 poor and low-income individuals.

Mr. Baki, 65, was born in Iskenderun, Turkey, and he came to the United States in 1959, unable to speak much English. From this experience, Mr. Baki learned how difficult it could be for an individual to live in a society and be unable to read and write. He began the organization with his own money, and he volunteers over 80 hours a week to keep Cottage Education Corp. going. Mr. Baki is an instructor himself, and he spends 20 hours a week tutoring algebra and math.

The President salutes Mehmet Fatin Baki for exemplifying his belief that, "From now in America, any definition of a successful life must include serving others."

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THE WHITE HOUSE

Office of the Press Secretary

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June 11, 1992

The President today recognized the volunteers of the Wonderland Day Care of West Plains, Missouri, as the 798th Daily Point of Light for the Nation. Students of the Wonderland Day Care develop good character, values, and an interest in serving others while volunteering at the Ozark Nursing Center.

Janella Madden, the owner and director of Wonderland Day Care, founded the program six years ago. The program matches the 41 students of Wonderland with the 120 residents of Ozark Nursing Center. Each Friday, the nursing home provides transportation for the ten children who will spend time at the home. This group of ten rotates each week, and all of the children are anxious to be included. The children, who are between the ages of 2 and 5 years old, spend time singing and playing games with the residents. Some of the residents are unable to feed themselves, so the children from Wonderland also help with this task.

Twenty-six of the residents of the nursing home are Alzheimer patients who are regressing in their behaviors. For this reason, these residents truly enjoy the contact with small children. Many of the other senior citizens do not have family of their own, so they are always very excited to receive a visit from the children of Wonderland each Friday.

On birthdays and holidays, the entire group of 41 children and some of their parents visit the Ozark Nursing Center in order to celebrate the special occasions.

This intergenerational program not only presents the children with great learning experiences, but it provides the senior citizens with the individual attention and companionship that they need.

The President salutes the volunteers of the Wonderland Day Care for exemplifying his belief that, "From now on in America, any definition of a successful life must include serving others."

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BUSH IN RIO: JAPAN TRIP REDUX?

His stomach may be settled, but "embarassing diplomatic wrangles" over goals draw more comparisons to last year's big trip. "Jobs, jobs, jobs" to play better this time? (#6)

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY: 20 years later, WSJ & NYT reports on Watergate-era GOP \$-raising, ties to Bush '92. (#7)

B.C. HAMMER

Clinton to rock MTV vote with 6/16 hourlong program. Perot "tentatively" in for separate show. Bush: No thanks. (#9)

SPEAKING OF INTERESTING TV: After bizarre start, "Today" Perot call-in stretches to 2 hours; equal time offered for Bush, Clinton. (#4)

IL SEN: WILLIAMSON HEADACHES

Pro-lifer Schlafly blasts him for abortion switch; Right mulling 3rd party run? (#11)

THREE-WAY "BATTLEGROUND"

Poll (#18), Interview with Lake, Goeas. (#17)

TEXAS: SMELL THE GUV (#15)

SPOTLIGHT

THE HOTLINE ELECTORAL SCOREBOARD

The weekly summary of the latest State 3-way polls now covers 34 states (#1):

CAND.	LEADS	ELECTORS
PEROT	in 15 states	227
BUSH	in 16 states	171
CLINTON	in 2 states	16

Note: Bush and Perot are tied in OH (21); polls are unavailable in 16 states with 103 electors; samples, questions, margins vary.

Polls are now available in the BIG NINE STATES of the Electoral College:

STATE	PEROT	BUSH	CLINTON
CA (54)	38%	25%	25%
NY (33)	20%	34%	27%
TX (32)	35%	30%	20%
FL (25)	34%	31%	22%
PA (23)	24%	31%	25%
IL (22)	34%	27%	25%
OH (21)	34%	34%	19%
MI (18)	33%	31%	24%
NJ (15)	24%	39%	24%

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

"The Perot thing happened because I stayed on top of it."

-- Larry King, COX NEWS, 6/11. (#5)

THE APN BULLETIN BOARD

FROM TODAY'S GREENWIRE: On the eve of the summit, "consensus builder" Bush plans tough talk to allies.
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BATTLEGROUND '92: Bipartisan poll / bipartisan troubles. (#18)

TV MONITOR (#19)

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Arsenio Hall's response last night to Fitzwater & Co. -- who had said that Bush would consider appearing on any show but his.

*1 HOTLINE ELECTORAL SCOREBOARD: NEW LOOK AT 34 STATE POLLS

The Scoreboard is The HOTLINE's weekly compilation of all known 3-way trial heat data from state polling. Of the 34 states listed, all but UT, CT, MD, MI and IL have appeared in the list before. New polls have replaced last week's data on VA, NJ and AZ. Note that many state polls are dated in April before the full strength of the Perot effort was felt in most areas. Obviously, 16 states and DC (with 103 electors) are not included in the listing -- and, of the polls listed, the sample size/make-up, question asked, margin of error and polling organization all vary widely. The number of electors is listed after the state.

STATE	BUSH	CLINTON	PEROT	POLLSTER/DATE/MARGIN OF ERROR
AL (9)	36%	28%	22%	Mason-Dixon, 5/23-26, +/-3.5%
AK (3)	37	17	28	Dittman Research, early April
AR (6)	28	41	22	Mason-Dixon, 5/18-19, +/-3.5%
AZ (8)	30	21	41	O'Neil Assoc, 6/2-7, +/-5%
CA (54)	25	25	38	Field, 5/27-30, +/-2.8%
CO (8)	30	16	35	Talmey-Drake, 4/24-5/3, +/-4.4%
CT (8)	29	19	39	UConn, 5/26-6/1, +/-5%
FL (25)	31	22	34	Mason-Dixon, 5/29-31, +/-3.5%
HI (4)	35	27	23	PMR, 4/2-5, +/- 5%
IL (22)	27	25	34	McKeon Assc (D), 5/30-6/1, +/-4%
IN (12)	46	18	30	PMR, 4/27-29, +/-3.5%
MD (10)	27	29	28	Mason-Dixon, 6/3-5, +/-3.5%
MA (12)	31	20	27	Bannon Research, 4/29-30, +/-5%
MI (18)	31	24	33	DETROIT NEWS, 6/2-4, +/-4%
MN (10)	36	28	25	PMR, 3/30-4/1, +/-3.5%
MT (3)	23	17	42	Univ/MT, 5/13-21, +/-4%
NE (5)	39	15	36	PMR, 5/5-6, +/-3.5%
NH (4)	38	25	24	ARG, 4/9-16, +/-3.5%
NJ (15)	39	24	24	Bergen RECORD, 5/20-29, +/-4.5%
NM (5)	29	25	31	KGGM-TV, 4/16-19, +/-4%
NY (33)	34	27	20	BUFFALO NEWS, 3/27-29, +/-3.5%
NC (14)	39	26	27	Mason-Dixon, 4/26-28, +/-3.5%
ND (3)	33	30	17	Univ of ND, 6/1-2, +/-4%
OH (21)	34	19	34	PMR, 5/22-25, +/-3.5%
OK (8)	32	19	34	SOONER SURVEY, 4/21-28, +/-4.3%
OR (7)	31	21	42	Portland OREGONIAN/KATV, 5/4-7
PA (23)	31	25	24	Cromer Grp (D), 5/11-12, +/- 5%
SC (8)	38	15	14	Greenville NEWS, 5/10, +/-3.5%
TX (32)	30	20	35	Texas A&M, 4/9-18, +/-4%
UT (5)	32	10	38	S.L. TRIBUNE, 6/2-3, +/-4%
VA (13)	33	20	35	Mason-Dixon, 6/6-8, +/-3.5%
WA (11)	29	20	35	KOMO-TV, 5/8-12, +/-5%
WV (5)	32	28	25	Mason-Dixon, 5/4-7, +/-3.5%
WI (11)	36	29	20	Mil. JOURNAL, 3/29-31, +/-3/5%

*2 VIRGINIA: PEROT CHARGES OUT OF CONFEDERACY'S SUBURBS

Mason-Dixon Political/Media Research surveyed 829 likely voters 6/6-8; margin of error +/- 3.5% (Norfolk VIRGINIAN-PILOT, 6/11).

3-WAY	ALL	VA	MEN	WOMEN	WHITE	BLACK	ALL	FAV/UNFAV
Perot	35%	44%	40%	30%	40%	11%	20%	38% / 17%
Bush	33	28	34	32	39	6	40	36 / 38
Clinton	20	19	17	23	11	66	23	29 / 41
Undec.	12	9	9	15	11	17	17	

2-WAY	ALL	BUSH	JOB	NOW	4/92
Bush	50%	Exc.		8%	8%
Clinton	31	Good		29	40
Undec.	19	Fair		43	35
		Poor		20	17

WILDER AS PEROT'S VP	EFFECT OF WILDER AS PEROT VP
Approve 42%	More likely vote Perot 16%
Disappr. 52	Less likely vote Perot 39
	No effect 43

*3 ARIZONA: MORE PEROT STRENGTH OUT WEST

The Valley Monitor poll, conducted 6/2-7 by O'Neil Associates, surveyed 402 registered voters; margin of error +/- 5% (ARIZONA REPUBLIC, 6/10).

3-WAY
Perot 41%
Bush 30
Clinton 21
DK/other 8

*4 PEROT: KICKING BACK WITH KATIE AND THE CALLERS

Perot was originally scheduled to answer viewer calls for only the first hour of NBC's "Today" show, but stayed on for the full two hours. NBC's Katie Couric extended an invitation for Perot to stay a second hour because there was "so much interest" in his views. Couric noted "Today" would invite Clinton for another hour and Bush was "considering" an equal time offer. In a bizarre opening, the first caller made a lewd reference to radio talk-jock Howard Stern.

RISING WITH ROSS: Perot said he would not declare his candidacy on his birthday, June 27. Addressing interest groups as a major problem in American politics, Perot went on to note foreign influences in politics: "Foreign lobbyists are in key positions in the Republican Party campaign." Asked by a caller if he would raise taxes: "Unless there is some kind of incredible emergency that I can't envision, absolutely not. It would be a last-ditch decision because the more money you give these boys [Congress], the more they'll spend." But he added: "If we have to go to war ... I will go front-and-center with the American people ... saying I want a war tax, I want a surtax." Perot on the role of women in his pres. administration: "You'll see some very, very talented women in major roles."

SOCIAL SECURITY: After Perot's response to a call about Social Security, Couric said to the caller, "You're still on the line, are you satisfied with that answer." Caller: "Well, he didn't really answer the question." On a second try, Perot said he "never said" he would cut benefits for people with incomes over \$60,000, but "we should ask them to voluntarily give it up."

ENVIRONMENT: "Certainly I am an environmentalist, and every thinking, reasoning person is an environmentalist ... The most important thing we've got to have in our country is a strong financial base that gives us the luxury of being able to work on

these things ... The number one priority is to put America back to work, to rebuild our industrial base. Then we have the money to be a kind, gentle caring giant for the world and the planet."

IRAQ: On Saddam's invasion of Kuwait: "We gave written instructions to our ambassador to go tell Saddam Hussein that we would not become engaged in his border dispute with Kuwait. In plain Texas talk, we were saying 'You can take the northern part of the country.' Now, only in America would you make a mistake like that. Now, then he took the whole thing ... And then our manhood was questioned and off we go into the wild blue yonder with our servicemen's lives at risk because of ten years of stupid mistakes and billions of dollars of taxpayer money."

RACIAL ISSUES: On affirmative action: "We must be color-blind, we must be sex-blind ... [Affirmative action] produces some advantages, but produces tremendous stress and increases the level of stress in society if a less qualified person is promoted over a more qualified person. What I am aiming for is a society where every player is fully qualified."

DEBATES: Perot said he would be willing to debate frequently, adding he thought Clinton would but Bush wouldn't: "We're talking about the old college debate where you stand out there all alone without thirteen handlers ... telling you when to talk and when not to talk ... Let's just get in the ring and get it on." Asked by a caller about his opponents' positive qualities, Perot cited Clinton's rise from small town to Rhodes scholar to Yale Law School to governor as "a tremendous example of the American dream," and cited Bush's family and life of government service.

WOMEN'S ISSUES: On abortion: "When the dust settles, it's a woman's choice." But he added that in appointing Supreme Court justices he would not "zero in on single issues that various well-organized groups focus on." Perot said abortion was "not a really core issue" but called employment "the core issue." Asked about the possibility of choosing ex-Rep. Barbara Jordan as a running-mate, Perot called her "one of the great women in this world," but said "you can't have two people from Texas."

EDS: Couric cited reports of an EDS policy requiring employees to shave their beards and asked if Perot would make Ed Rollins shave. Perot denied that the policy ever existed and said he would not ask Rollins to shave (NBC, 6/11).

*5 PEROT: ANDERSON PREDICTS A FLAT-OUT WIN

'80 independent candidate John Anderson now sees "at least a 60-40" chance of Perot winning the election outright (COPLEY/Springfield STATE JOURNAL-REGISTER, 6/11).

MORE ON GOVERNMENT CONTRACTS: CNN's John Camp examined Perot's govt contracts at Electronic Data Systems: "Government was the goose laying the golden eggs for ... EDS. In fact, Perot's ability to land lucrative Medicare and Medicaid contracts formed the foundation of his great wealth." Ex-congressional counsel James Naughton, who investigated Perot's TX Blue Cross/Blue Shield contracts, repeated earlier reports that EDS profits approached 200% in some cases. Ex-Rep. John Buchanan (R-AL): "As we looked at the facts, I became more and more, frankly, outraged. I do know he overcharged. I am certain of that." Perot: "Number one, we weren't overcharging. Number zero, before number one, is we took a failing system and turned it into a successful system." Champ: "By the same token, Medicare took

Perot's fledgling EDS and turned it into one of the nation's fastest growing corporations." Between 1966 and 1971, "the formative years of Perot's empire," an estimated 55% of EDS' total profits, \$23M, came from Medicare/Medicaid contracts. Also: When federal auditors tried to inspect EDS' books, "Perot said no. In other words, Ross Perot, who today promises to end waste in government, refused to let auditors see if his own company was overcharging the government. ... Naughton says auditors were finally allowed to peek at the finances of a Perot subsidiary ... but not the parent company where Medicare profits were concealed." Perot: "They had full access. ... Nobody ever came pounding on my desk and said, 'you let us look over here, but we need to look over here.'" Camp over video of Nixon: "The congressional investigation in fact just faded away. Apparently because by this time, Perot had friends in high places. ... For Perot today, past [WH] influence and the Medicare contracts are touchy issues that contradict the image he has tried to create with voters." Perot: "See, the thing I love about this campaign process -- facts don't matter. Stories matter." Camp: "The story is, based on many facts, Ross Perot is a hard-nosed businessman who made a lot of money from lucrative Medicare and Medicaid contracts. Nothing in our investigation suggests illegal activity by Perot or EDS ... but certainly the government bureaucracy he has been so quick to criticize, has been very, very good to Ross Perot" ("Special Assignment," 6/10).

THREE-WAY THOUGHTS: Elizabeth Drew writes Perot's "strong presence" in the race is driving GOP and Dem managers "up the wall ... they can't have a clue for some time as to what to plan for, because they can't gauge Perot's strength in the fall," when most voters really make up their minds. While both other campaigns believe the first votes Perot gets would be taken from Bush, Bush advisers "see advantage in the fact that Perot has been burying Clinton in the news, at a crucial time for Clinton." But Drew also cites "the little secret within the Clinton world": "Many of his people believe that Perot provides Clinton with his best, perhaps only, chance of winning the Presidency" by taking votes from Bush. Drew on the "34% strategy" of Bush & Clinton: "It wouldn't be wise to assume that Perot will stay at that level, and too much attention to the 'base' ... could make it more difficult to win crucial independent votes" (NEW YORKER, 6/15 issue).

CALL FOR ACTION: N.Y. TIMES editorial calls for House action on the Electoral College now. They suggest the new House should indeed vote, the 3rd place candidate should be dropped if there's no 1st ballot winner, the vote should be open, and a PLURALITY in each state should determine how the delegation votes in the House. They also call for an ad hoc cmte to get to work on the questions (6/11).

VEEP WATCH? W. TIMES' Elvin reports Rep. Pat Schroeder (D-CO) and her husband "were given a secret Monday-night [6/8] tour of Perot headquarters in [DC] ... in the dark of night after regular hours to avoid notice by the press and public." Schroeder did not return calls (6/11).

STATE REPORTS: OR backers turned in more than 100,000 signatures 6/9 -- "far more than the 36,000 needed." Continuing to get signatures for data base purposes, their new goal is to collect signatures from 10% of reg. voters statewide, making OR "No. 1 in the nation in the percentage of voters supporting Perot" (Church, Portland OREGONIAN, 6/10). NH -- '90 GOP House candidate Larry Brady was expected to announce this a.m. his

candidacy as an Independent for retiring Sen. Warren Rudman's (R-NH) seat. Brady's slim '90 loss was widely attributed to WH intervention for Rep. Bill Zeliff (R-01); Brady sees a similar pattern on behalf of Gov. Judd Gregg (R) in the Senate race. Perot co-manager Ed Rollins has advised Brady in the past; ROLL CALL's Simpson reports Brady expects he "will be able to rely" on Rollins for this race. Brady said he "may" endorse Perot, though he felt it's "too early" now (6/11).

FAIR WARNING: Paul Tsongas, meeting with Dem platform drafting chair Rep. Bill Richardson (D-NM), warned of the "vacuum" he still sees in Dems' message (as well as the GOP), and cited the obvious beneficiary: "Perot only exists in the absence of a viable platform from the other parties, and yet they are not responding" (BOSTON GLOBE, 6/11).

GRUMBLE, GRUMBLE: B. GLOBE's Greenway, cataloguing his complaints with Perot, cites his "sleazy and hypocritical efforts to get out of his peace-time Navy obligations" (6/11). W. POST's Kurtz also cites the Navy story as one of several he maintains has "received far less attention" than similar reports on Clinton, "especially on [TV], and do not seem to be resonating with readers and viewers" (6/11).

ALSO: Ex-N.Y. TIMES editor Kathleen Quinn compares Perot to "real outsider" Jesse Jackson (6/11). L.A. TIMES' Dianne Klein hits Perot's statements on not hiring gays for some Cabinet jobs (6/10). W. POST's McGrory and USA TODAY's Howlett profile Perot chair Tom Luce (6/11). ATLANTA CONSTITUTION's Smith profiles co-manager Hamilton Jordan (6/11). Larry King says he "believes ... Perot initially had no plans to run for president" when he came on the show 2/92: "I think what happened that night was public approval. ... The Perot thing happened because I stayed on top of it. A newsman might not have had that happen to them because [Perot] had said no and said no again. There was this sixth sense of delving into the guy that he was ready to jump" (Shepard, COX/ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, 6/11). N.Y. DAILY NEWS highlights continuing PR for Perot at the Vietnam memorial in DC by Viet vets, to the continuing consternation of the Nat'l Park Service -- which says the 1st Amdt prevents them from taking action (6/11). DALLAS MORNING NEWS' Leubsdorf writes under current Commission on Pres. Debates guidelines, Perot "would surely be included" (6/11). W. POST's Von Drehle looks at Perot and Clinton's roots in the Texarkana area (6/11). ROLL CALL's Kondracke continues to pooch-pooch Perot's staying power: "The American people are serious about the presidency" (W. TIMES, 6/11). W. POST's Cohen wonders if "authoritarian" Perot would respond like Nixon's "Saturday Night Massacre" to a Watergate-like situation (6/11). W. TIMES' Garrett wonders how Pres. Perot would work with Congress (6/11). N.Y. DAILY NEWS reports Perot may join NYC mayor David Dinkins (D) at the Forum Club awards 6/12. If he goes, he would give an award to ex-hostage Terry Anderson (6/11).

TV: CBS' Bill Lagatutta: "Perot continues to say almost nothing about the issues, but with so much discontent in the country it doesn't seem to matter." Over video of Gary Cooper in "High Noon": "This is the kind of image Perot himself fancies. The 'save the town from the bad guys' kind of hero." Over video of Jimmy Stewart in "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington": "Or is he more Jimmy Stewart? He may be no political innocent, but 'Mr. Perot Goes to Washington' is playing well, too." Over video from "Star Trek" episode: "Americans do seem very much in the mood to take a risk and to use their imaginations. But like the alien

creature who appears in different forms to different people, the danger some think is that what's really inside may be a monster." Lagatutta concludes, on "Today," he'll "likely just stick to the images because for the moment, it's really working" (6/10).

*6 BUSH: ROUGH ROAD TO RIO

N.Y. TIMES' Wines reports, "Only a year after claiming his role as leader of the new world order," Pres. Bush leaves for Panama today then to the Rio Earth Summit "where opposition to his environmental policies threaten to produce the kind of embarrassing diplomatic wrangles that marred his recent trade mission to Japan." Senior Bush officials predicted Bush "would offer a blunt defense of his stands on major issues that have drawn critical fire at the summit." Bush is characterized as being in a position of "placing economic and political needs, rather than diplomatic or scientific concerns, at the center" of his admin.'s enviro stance. As a result, Bush "finds it difficult to cast himself on the role he prefers -- that of the unifying leader of 'the sole remaining superpower' who is glad to serve as the rallying point for lesser and more timid nation's. ... By playing to the hilt the role of global maverick," aides say Bush "hopes to display a brand of tough leadership that will play extremely well at home," especially considering the Perot challenge (6/11). The "attack" by the WH on Germany and Japan of guilty developed-world logic "has complicated" EPA Admin. Wm Reilly's "efforts to put the best face on U.S. policy." One senior official in the U.S. delegation: "The idiocy of it is that Reilly has to meet with [the Japanese and Germans] to get them to show [through their support] that the president's forest initiative is successful." One "irritated" German official: "Guilty about what? The war? The Nazis? The last 500 years? If it's wealth we should be guilty for, the Americans are the richest of all of us. But we are the ones who feel the responsibility to help others" (Weisskopf, W. POST, 6/11). FROM THE BRITS: London INDEPENDENT editorial: "Rarely has the world been treated to so crassly inept a display of diplomacy as the American performance at the Earth Summit" (6/11).

POLL: CBS/N.Y. TIMES poll (1,347 surveyed 5/27-30; +/- 3%) shows 19% believe Bush has "made progress" on the environment and 70% say he has "just talked" on the issue. On expectations for the summit, 47% say it will "help a little"; 35% say "not much difference," 9% say it will "help a lot" (N.Y. TIMES, 6/11).

CAMPAIGN VIEW: HEARST's Charles Lewis cites statements from Bush senior adviser Charles Black and reports the Bush campaign "will accuse" Perot as well as Clinton "of being a liberal" (6/11). Elizabeth Drew on Bush's weakness in the polls: "His reelection campaign lacks direction because he does: He seems to have no clear idea why he should be reelected except that he wants to be." But Drew directs some criticism toward the WH: "Skinner is said not to understand that mere repetition of a theme, without new actions or interesting ways of stating it, doesn't get the President news coverage or elicit any excitement" (NEW YORKER, 6/15 issue).

*7 BUSH FUND-RAISING: 20 YEARS AGO TODAY

W.S. JOURNAL and N.Y. TIMES both offer analyses of documents from Watergate archives and report similarities in fund-raising between the '72 Nixon campaign and the '92 Bush campaign. W.S. JOURNAL's Abramson & Petzinger report "dozens of President Bush's most generous supporters are the same people who appear on a log

of 1972 donors that Mr. Nixon's loyal secretary, Mary Rose Woods, kept in her desk drawer -- a list that White House staffers came to identify as 'Rose Mary's Baby.' ... In addition, some GOP activists now working for Mr. Bush were embroiled in some of the fund-raising tactics that brought infamy to the 1972 campaign." But corporate officials say "today's GOP fund-raisers share none of the strong-arm tactics of the Nixon campaign. Where companies feel pressure to contribute, it comes from within -- from a desire to gain a competitive or legislative edge, not to avoid potential White House reprisal." Noted prominently are "holdovers" from '72 working now for Bush: Domestic Policy adviser Clayton Yeutter, then Midwestern regional dir. for Nixon; Bush manager Fred Malek, then deputy-dir. of CREEP; Bush honorary national finance chair Max Fisher, who gave the Nixon campaign \$125,000 in cash and \$125,000 in stocks; Alex Courtelis, donor to both campaigns and a member of Bush's "inner circle." WSJ also lists major donors to both campaigns (6/11). N.Y. TIMES' Gerth & Pear focus on "benefits" Bush received as a '70 TX Senate candidate from Nixon's "townhouse operation" -- a campaign finance operation headed officially by Nixon CoS H.R. Haldeman. Recently released memos raise questions as to whether all the "townhouse" funds were properly reported; also whether the Nixon White House funneled GOP candidates cash donations with the aim of gaining "leverage" through potential "blackmail." In '73, after Bush became RNC chair, records of the "townhouse" payments were turned over to him. Gov. Lowell Weicker (I-CT), himself a candidate in '70, recalls Bush asking him if the records "should be burned." Bush "has denied suggesting that the records be burned," but Weicker "said that he clearly recalled the conversation." Weicker's statements were corroborated by testimony from Jack Gleason, an aide to Nixon political strategist Harry Dent who ran the "townhouse operation," given before Watergate prosecutors (6/11). W.S. JOURNAL reports Bush campaign chair Robert Mosbacher, head of Oilmen for Bush in the '70 Senate campaign, signed statements at Gleason's request "saying that the money had been raised in Texas (it had not) and that the contributions were each independent of the other (they were not)." Mosbacher says now "he doesn't recall the letters." When asked about Gleason's employment at Commerce, Mosbacher "laughs" and says he was "unaware" Gleason served under him during his tenure as Sec/Commerce (6/11).

***8 QUAYLE: KEEPS UP FOCUS ON VALUES; GETS BUSH BACKING**

Bush "briefly -- very briefly -- entered the moral values fray yesterday by endorsing" Quayle's "new effort to divide Americans into the 'cultural elite' and 'the rest of us.'" Bush: "I support the Vice President, I'll tell you that." When Sen. Strom Thurmond (R-SC) noted Quayle "made a good speech down there," referring to Quayle's 6/9 address to Southern Baptists, Bush "echoed": "I haven't read the speech, but what I saw about it, I liked" (N.Y. DAILY NEWS, 6/11). On Long Island, Quayle was asked if "as the wealthy scion of a family that owns several large newspapers he might fit into the category of the elite," Quayle said, "I'm for the working people." Told of criticism from Gov. Cuomo (D-NY), Quayle accused Cuomo of trying to "fall in with the crowd who wants to dismiss the importance of values": "The Governor knows better than that. He understands the importance of family values" (N.Y. TIMES, 6/11). N.Y. DAILY NEWS reports Quayle played basketball with PAL kids on Long Island. Quayle: "We folks from Indiana know a thing about basketball,

you know" (6/11). PHILA. INQUIRER's DeLeon compares Quayle's comments to statements made in '72 by then-VP Spiro Agnew (6/11). USA TODAY's Benedetto: "Those looking for a clear message from the White House should be listening to ... Quayle these days" (6/11). Cal Thomas calls Quayle's statements "red meat to the old Reagan coalition, but that meat which Quayle is setting before the public will spoil unless President Bush picks it up" (N.Y. DAILY NEWS, 6/11).

*9 CLINTON: NOT TOO SAX-Y FOR MTV

Clinton is preparing to participate in an MTV show 6/16, entitled "An MTV Choose or Lose Special: Facing the Future with Bill Clinton." The hour-long show will include Clinton taking questions from a group of 200 18-24 year-olds and will be moderated by MTV News correspondent Tabitha Soren. Perot and Bush were invited to participate in individual forums, Perot has "tentatively agreed," Bush "declined" the offer. MTV creative director Judy McGrath says "candidates recognize the MTV logo as a symbol of the youthful vote" (6/11). CHICAGO TRIBUNE's Daley writes, "Trailing badly in the polls, [Clinton] is aggressively using [TV] to try to persuade voters." Clinton spokesperson Jeff Eller: "We feel like we're ahead of the game anytime we get the candidate talking about himself and his ideas. BCTV we call it" (6/10). MTV's "Choose or Lose" series is covering the Dem and GOP conventions, producing a state-by-state voter registration guide developed in conjunction with the League of Women Voters, sponsoring a celebrity voter registration drive and donating air time for Rock the Vote celebrity PSAs (MTV release, 6/10).

DANGEROUS LIAISONS? N.Y. TIMES' Toner reports Clinton's decision "to close ranks and campaign jointly" with congressional Dems was a "great help" for the Bush campaign. Bush adviser Charles Black said the move gives them a simple campaign message: "If you like Congress, you'll love Bill Clinton" (6/11). NY Gov. Cuomo (D) advising Clinton on dealing with Congress: "Design your own agenda, make them follow you." House and Senate leaders have "lauded" Clinton's overtures, and Speaker Tom Foley "says Congress' trouble with voters will not hurt Clinton" (Benenson/Milligan, N.Y. DAILY NEWS, 6/11).

COMEBACK KID II: Morton Kondrake writes Clinton could stage a "political comeback" by "boldly going after white suburban voters instead of merely trying to hold the shriveling political base," showing himself as more than "a liberal with a southern twang. ... Clinton can attract white suburbanites away from Perot without losing his black base if he's tough on crime, welfare, Congress, and the deficit" (ROLL CALL, 6/11).

UNCONVENTIONAL CONVENTION: N.Y. NEWSDAY's Clifford reports due to Clinton's "lagging showing" in polls, the DNC is planning to "feature the once unthinkable ... real people" at the convention. Clinton convention manager Harold Ickes: "We've been doing a lot of thinking and a lot of talking about how to bring some nonpoliticians into the convention. We want to make the convention more interesting to people watching" it on TV (PHILA. INQUIRER, 6/11). STATES NEWS' Anderson reports Dem platform drafting chair Rep. Bill Richardson (D-NM), met with Paul Tsongas "to solicit his advice" on the platform. Richardson: "The reason I was meeting with him was because his economic plan resonated very positively in the electorate, and I think some of his ideas deserve to be included" (BOSTON GLOBE, 6/10).

STAFFING: San Antonio atty Jose Villarreal was hired as another Clinton deputy campaign manager. TX state Rep. Christine

Hernandez: "The campaign's been after him for some time. ... He'll ensure the Hispanic community is actively involved in decision making at upper levels of the campaign." Villarreal was Dukakis '88 TX manager (Davidson, San Antonio EXPRESS, 6/10).

HEADACHES: Elizabeth Drew writes that Clinton's campaign "seems headless -- or, perhaps more accurately, hydra-headed" citing "rumors of power struggles" (NEW YORKER, 6/15 issue).

***10 UNBALANCED BUDGETEERING: CLINTON ACCUSES BUSH OF INACTION**

Clinton yesterday "accused" Bush "of trying to avoid dealing with" the deficit by backing the constitutional balanced budget amendment, which would not take effect until 1998. Clinton: "This is just a way that the president can put this responsibility off past a second term. And meanwhile, this president and his predecessor never presented anything that got close to a balanced budget." Clinton, who "also slapped at [Perot] for lacking specific plans to reduce the deficit" and boost the economy, "said that he was studying alternative proposals." Clinton's plan, expected as part of his 100-day legislative agenda, will aim for a balanced budget over five years by reducing health care costs and gov't administrative costs, encouraging investment and using a line item veto to halt overspending (AP/Balto. SUN, 6/11). Calling the current proposal "a prescription for a worse recession," Clinton criticized the plan's lack of fiscal flexibility needed to insure investment in future needs such as education, highways, sewers and bridges. Clinton: "Where I come from in farming country, we call that eating our seed corn" (Gwen Ifill, N.Y. TIMES, 6/11). Bush's response: "The deficit is what's real. Congressional inaction is what's real. A constitutional amendment mandating a balanced budget is what's needed" (W. TIMES, 6/11). Sens. Graham (D-FL), Levin (D-MI), Nunn (D-GA), Brown (R-CO), Danforth (R-MO) and Domenici (R-NM) have sent a letter to Bush, Clinton and Perot inviting them each to appear for an hour on ABC to discuss their plans for reducing the deficit (Danforth release, 6/10).

THE VOTE: The House votes today on "the most crucial issue it's faced since backing the gulf war 17 months ago" (Richard Wolf, USA TODAY, 6/11), a balanced budget amendment "once dismissed as a pipe dream of conservative Republicans and budget crackpots" (Eric Pianin, W. POST, 6/11). Election-year considerations are being "put bluntly" on a "political field where Congress is very unpopular, many members have problems with overdrafts at the House bank and [Perot] has gained political weight from attacking the deficit" (Adam Clymer, N.Y. TIMES, 6/11). W. POST's Pianin also reports GOPers and Dems "agreed that the outcome would turn on the last-minute decision of five or six" Dems, including Reps. Whitten (D-MI), Natcher (D-KY) and Markey (D-MA) (6/11). Dem leaders "were said to be offering such perks as plum committee assignments to those who would vote against the amendment," which House Speaker Foley "vehemently denied," saying, "Never mentioned any such thing, ever" (Wolf, USA TODAY, 6/11). Sen. Appropriations Chair Robert Byrd, who "sees this as the most important vote of his 39 years" in Congress, also "scoffs at suggestions from some foes that he may be dangling the prospect of favors to win votes against" the plan (Dewar, W. POST, 6/11). W. POST editorial calls on the House to vote against the amendment: "They have already mortgaged future revenues; now they would mortgage their own power as well. The amendment is the ultimate expression of the weakness it purports to correct" (6/11). Former Nixon/Ford OMB dir. Roy Ash weighs in against the idea (W. POST, 6/11). N.Y. TIMES head/sub-head: "Scholars Scorn Budget Proposal; Amending the Constitution to Prevent a Deficit Is Not a Good Idea, They Say" (Michael deCourcy Hinds, 6/11).

COFFEE TALK: CNN's Bernard Shaw: "For the struggling Bush campaign, the balanced budget amendment appears to make good political sense." Shaw said Bush "took his case straight to the voters," noting Bush taped a satellite feed that was made available to local TV stations. Bush: "The balanced budget amendment is real action and it will work. We should not be willing to risk our grandchildren's future on soundbites that merely sound real. The deficit is what's real. Congressional inaction is what's real" ("Inside Politics," CNN, 6/10). ABC's Cokie Roberts: "Lobbying campaigns, in this election year, have less effect on nervous House Members than the voters back home. With public opinion polls showing overwhelming support for the balanced budget amendment, that's the argument likely to make the difference" (ABC, 6/10). NBC's John Chancellor: "The truth is that a spineless Congress gave Ronald Reagan the budgets he asked for year after year. To blame the Congress alone, for the budget deficits, is like blaming Bonnie but not Clyde ... You know who might care, voters who are fed up being treated like dumbbells by politicians who twist the facts. That may be one of the big reasons for the three-way presidential race shaping up this fall" (6/10). From the House floor, House Budget cmte chair Leon Panetta (D-CA): "There are many members here who are willing to make a giant riverboat gamble with our economy and with our Constitution, in order to inject courage into cowards and to place a spine into the spineless." House Min. leader Bob Michel (R-IL): "The Executive branch and the Legislative branch have failed to show real leadership here" ("MacNeil/Lehrer," PBS, 6/10). John Sununu: "The real prize at stake is the politically desireable fiscal high-ground." W. POST's Juan Williams, to Gramm: "You're the guy that was involved with Gramm-Rudman, weren't you?" Gramm: "The problem with Gramm-Rudman was that it was a law. ... When it got too hard, the Congress was able to bail out" ("Crossfire," CNN, 6/10). Rep. Joe Kennedy (D-MA): "I think the reality is, we've tried to make these decisions, but we just have a split government. On the one hand you've got these Republicans who say no new taxes ... on the other you've got the Democrats who say no cuts in spending ... and our children continue to get the bill." Panetta, asked if there would be bitterness towards Dems, such as Kennedy, who vote in favor: "No, the real question is if we lose how are we going to enforce it ... because the amendment itself doesn't balance the budget ... we're dealing with failed policy here, failed fiscal policy. We shouldn't have to resort to a constitutional amendment every time we deal with failed policy" ("Larry King Live," CNN, 6/10).

*11 ILLINOIS: SCHLAFLY REJECTS DEAL, WON'T BACK WILLIAMSON

Conservative activist Phyllis Schlafly rejected a "peace offering" from IL GOP officials, in which she would be placed on the RNC platform cmte in return for endorsing pro-choice atty Rich Williamson (R). Although Williamson signed an 8/91 anti-abortion pledge, shortly after filing for the Senate he "said he favored abortion rights" and called the 8/91 pledge "a mistake." Schlafly "vowed to withhold her support" from Williamson in his race against Cook Co. Recorder of Deeds Carol Moseley Braun (D). Schlafly: "I won't bargain away my pro-life principles. ... Williamson is an embarrassment, the way he has turned on his pro-life position. What am I to do? I would feel foolish to come out and endorse him now." CHICAGO TRIBUNE's Thomas Hardy writes, "The flap and Williamson's deliberate aloofness from the conservatives has led to calls that he be dumped from the ticket. A third-party challenge by a candidate from the right is being explored." Schlafly's work with the Republican National Committee for Life, which she founded last year, has "caused [Williamson] headaches all spring and helped move her back into the spotlight" she hasn't enjoyed since her battle against the Equal Rights Amendment ten years ago (6/9).

*12 NEW YORK: D'AMATO WON'T YIELD STAGE TO DEMS

NEWSDAY's Keeler reports Sen. Al D'Amato (R) "has no intention of remaining offstage and silent" while Dems campaign for the 9/15 primary. Part of his strategy is to "reinforc[e] his image as the senator who delivers dollars for the state." Another "central theme seems to contradict the first" -- D'Amato "will also argue that he is an opponent of ... [the] system, rather than a total insider." D'Amato manager Kieran Mahoney said his "actions are suitable to the political climate we're in." Although D'Amato's record is "a records of alleged ethical lapses" and he "is vulnerable" to negative ads, "few doubt that he will use negative ads eventually on his [Dem] challengers." Ferraro spokesperson Frank Wilkinson: "D'Amato has the [RNC] for one. He's got a tremendous research apparatus at his disposal. These guys are complete professionals in the mud business." Most political strategists "see no benefit" in D'Amato using negative ads during the primary season. Nassau Co. GOP chair Joseph Mondello: "I think that's lose-lose for him" (6/7).

FERRARO LEADS IN ERIE CO.: Goldhaber Research Associates surveyed 461 Erie Co. registered voters 5/26-27; margin of error +/- 6%. Dem primary (242 Dem RVs; +/- 6%): Ex-Rep. Geraldine Ferraro 47%, AG Bob Abrams 21%, NYC Comptroller Liz Holtzman 7%, Rev. Al Sharpton 1%. In a general election match-up, Ferraro leads D'Amato, 54-31% D'Amato carried Erie Co. in his '80 and '86 Senate victories (Borrell, BUFFALO NEWS, 6/5).

*13 OKLAHOMA: LEWIS ENDORSED BY LABOR

Ex-House Speaker Steve Lewis (D) was endorsed by the 42,000-member OK AFL-CIO. Lewis called Sen. Don Nickles (R) the "chief cheerleader" for "Reagan/Bush economic policies" in a speech to the group's executive cmte (TULSA WORLD, 6/4). Lewis has been "attacking" Nickles and paying little attention" to state Sen. Kelly Haney (D), his primary foe (Martindale, TULSA WORLD, 6/7). Lewis also endorsed the balanced budget amendment and presented a six-point program for balancing the budget (TULSA WORLD, 6/5).

NUMBERS: An internal Lewis poll conducted 5/7-12 by Thomas Kielhorn & Assoc. surveyed 500 likely OK voters and found Nickles leading Lewis, 52-25% (Lewis release, 5/15).

*14 PENNSYLVANIA: SPECTER RECORDS SUBPOENAED BY MCDADE ATTORNEYS

Attorneys for Rep. Joseph McDade (R-10), indicted a month ago on charges of bribery and racketeering, have subpoenaed records from Sen. Arlen Specter (R) "in an attempt to prove their charges of conflict of interest" on the part of acting U.S. Atty Michael Baylson. The subpoena covers any phone calls between Specter and Baylson "and any efforts [Specter] made in behalf of United Chem Con, a defunct defense contractor." McDade attys say the charges against McDade should be dropped since Baylson, before his appointment in '88, was treasurer of Specter's campaign cmte "when the senator got contributions from the same people who allegedly bribed McDade." McDade atty Abbe Lowell added "that Baylson and Specter also were friends." Asst U.S. Atty James Eisenhower "said the subpoenas to Specter and to the U.S. Attorney's Office itself were not justified and should be blocked." He added that the decision to target McDade had been made before Baylson joined the office and that Baylson "never attempted to steer the investigation to or away from anyone." Lowell argued that the decision to "steer away from Specter and toward McDade" was made after Baylson joined the prosecutor's office (Roche/Cusick, PHILA. INQUIRER, 6/11). PHILA. DAILY NEWS' Smith writes Lowell "stopped short of saying Specter did anything wrong, but frequently wondered aloud ... why McDade, alone, stands accused of criminal conduct. ... One thing [Specter] doesn't need this election year is to have his name dragged through the muck in a federal criminal case. But that's what's happening in his own back yard, and by a member of his own party. ... Prosecutors say Lowell is on 'a fishing expedition' and insisted the perceived conflict of interest was baseless" (6/11). Specter faces women's activist Lynn Yeakel (D) in the fall.

*15 WISCONSIN: CHECOTA BLAMES MOODY/NEWSPAPER CONSPIRACY

Businessman Joe Checota (D) began running a TV ad in Madison to "combat" the WISCONSIN STATE JOURNAL's "extensive coverage" of controversial business dealings involving Checota (see HOTLINE 6/5). Checota consultant Bill Christofferson said the paper has given "far more play to the story than other media outlets in the state." Checota earlier denied any impropriety. The ad does not mention the name of the paper but "implies" Rep. Jim Moody (D) and the paper were responsible for the charges. Ad text: "Now the career politicians and their allies have launched a smear campaign against my candidacy. We've had too much of that from the politicians." Moody's camp denied any involvement (Lamke, MILWAUKEE SENTINEL, 6/10). A 6/9 STATE JOURNAL editorial looks at both the "bright" and "dark" sides of Checota. His bright side "can be seen in gauzy television ads that portray him as a small-town boy who became a self-made millionaire." The "dark side ... has surfaced in the past week." If he does not want to be viewed "as another rich candidate looking to buy an election, he needs to explain how his business conduct is an improvement, even over the worst of Washington's politicians" (6/9). An editorial in the Madison CAPITAL TIMES, a STATE JOURNAL affiliate, states Checota's message will have credibility, if "he stops whining, stops pretending to be something he isn't and starts talking straight with the voters" (6/5). Under header, "Enemies Surface," STATE JOURNAL's Seppa & Hall interviewed

several ex-Checota business associates, all of whom "criticized him publicly" (6/7). State Sen. Russ Feingold (D) called for a debate at the 6/12 WI Dem convention, saying a failure of Checota and Moody to agree would be like "thumbing their noses at the party they propose to represent" (CAPITAL TIMES, 6/10). The winner of the 9/8 primary will face Sen. Bob Kasten (R).

===== HOTSPOTS =====

*16 TEXAS: SMELL THE GUV

Houston fragrance designer Michael Varney has created "Parfum Yellow Roses" in honor of Gov. Ann Richards (D). Varney said the fragrance is "kind of earthy, like Richards, and it has floral scents because of her femininity": "It exudes an elegance she brings to the office." Richards name and endorsement are not going on the perfume and she can only accept a sample rather than the \$95 half-ounce bottle because of ethics laws banning gifts. Richards spokesperson Margaret Justus: "In no way are we endorsing this. He's free to design a fragrance for her or anyone else." Varney said he "never considered" creating a fragrance for Richards gov. opponent Clayton Williams (R): "I had such an admiration for her that I thought she'd win." Varney had hoped to finish the perfume by Richards 1/91 inauguration, but said "it took months to capture her essence." Justus "could not disclose" Richard's current fragrance and said the governor had not received Varney's yet: "Unfortunately we can't comment on the fragrance because we haven't smelled it" (Potter, FT. WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM, 6/10).

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INSIDER COMMENTARY =====

*17 INTERVIEW: CONTOURS OF THE THREE-WAY BATTLEGROUND '92

Ed Goeas is with The Tarrance Group, GOP pollsters; Celinda Lake is with Greenberg-Lake, Dem pollsters. They were interviewed on their "Battleground '92" survey summarized in Poll Update #18.

LAKE: Ross Perot may elect George Bush, but I think George Bush is going to have a hard time electing George Bush. It's hard to know how formidable Ross Perot is, how much more favorably voters view him than they view either Clinton or Bush. People don't know him very well yet, and they admit that they don't know him very well, so that may change.

GOEAS: Bush leads on the leadership qualities -- much stronger on a two-way against Clinton, but he still leads Perot by 5 points on leadership. Perot has taken away the change mantle from Clinton, which leaves him with nothing.

LAKE: It's incredibly fluid. The Perot vote is volatile depending on how you word the question and where it comes in the questionnaire; it's really hard to assess. And it's hard to assess what's real and what's just a way of slamming the other candidates or expressing your frustration. I think one of my favorite statistics out of the poll is that the majority of Clinton voters are frustrated and a plurality of Perot voters are angry. What voters are looking for is the most dramatic way to say "I want it differently, I'm pissed off."

HOTLINE: Do you get any sense that Bush has bottomed out?

LAKE: I think he could still go further. But he's down to core Republicans now. I mean 56% of the voters are anti-Bush voters. This used to be a guy who was perceived to be a wimp. Leadership wasn't something that was one of his strengths. He acquired that in the Persian Gulf and now the public is frustrated that he won't demonstrate it here at home. He's got a better idea of what he wants to do in the Communist bloc than what he wants to do here at home.

GOEAS: I don't know that we can answer whether he has bottomed out because when you're looking at the Democratic nominee in the mid to low 20s, you have to question where Bush stands also. There is still some energy left in terms of Perot going up some more. I don't know where his ceiling is, but if the momentum keeps going his direction, the way it has been, you could see Perot going over 40%, before the Democratic convention.

LAKE: Perot could take another five points from both Clinton and Bush. But I think it's a very difficult coalition to hold together when you actually move from character to policy. Ross Perot and George Bush have every incentive to keep it on character. We'll see what happens over the course of three conventions.

GOEAS: Bush stays fairly strong on the character issue, and on the two-way he just devastates Clinton on the character issues. Then you see Perot being very strong on what are traditionally

the core Republican issues. The thing he really jumps out on is the economic issues. But he also takes away any ability of Clinton to move to these issues like healthcare, or education or environment.

LAKE: Now, this is where Ed and I would disagree I think. Clinton has got to define himself and his candidacy better (particularly his plan for the economy) and I think he's got a great opportunity to do that around the Democratic convention. He's also the recipient of a gender gap that both George Bush and Ross Perot have. So I think there are a lot of underlying dynamics that will improve his numbers. There will be a lull for a while, but in July you'll really see that jump happen.

GOEAS: The problem Clinton has to deal with now is he has been relegated to third place. If he is in that same position in the beginning of October there is a tendency of the American public to make a choice between the top two candidates. So he has to get back into this ballgame by September first. I think in the case of Bush, he has to bring in the component of what do they mean by change -- and if they mean effective government, then OK let's look at what each of the three can do to bring effective government.

HOTLINE: Will improvement of the economy help Bush a lot?

GOEAS: I have said from the very beginning, that this has not been the job/unemployment recession that we normally go into. This is the first recession in my memory where the Democrats have never introduced a jobs bill. It wasn't a jobs recession. This was a recession about fear of the future. Even if the economy today is better, people are still questioning what lies in the future in terms of their personal economic well being.

LAKE: It's a psychological recession as well. The second thing is any rebound is going to be slow. And so the incremental change for real people is going to be pretty marginal. The third thing is that people think our economy is in long-term trouble. I mean, if you trade a job at a steel mill for a job at McDonald's, yes you're off the unemployment roll statistically, but you're not feeling very good about yourself or the long-term future of the economy.

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

*18 BATTLEGROUND '92: BIPARTISAN POLL FINDS BIPARTISAN TROUBLES
 GOP pollster Ed Goeas, of The Tarrance Group, and Dem
 pollster Celinda Lake, of Greenberg-Lake: The Analysis Group,
 jointly surveyed 1,000 registered voters 6/2-4; margin of error
 +/- 3.1% (Release, 6/10).

THINGS IN U.S GOING IN ...	NOW	12/91	6/91			
Right track	12%	14%	32%			
Wrong direction	80	69	48			
					TICKET	
BUSH JOB PERF.	NOW	12/91	6/91	GOP	DEM	SPLITTERS
Approve	38%	48%	72%	57%	--	--
Disapprove	58	39	18	39	80%	63%
BUSH RE-ELECT		"SOFT"	"HARD"			
Deserves re-election		29%	22%			
New Person		64	70			

NOTE: "HARD" re-elect question asks vters if the wuld vote
 for Bush "no matter who ran against him." Voters who respond
 negatively on both are considered "anti-Bush" -- 56%. Only 16%
 are considered "pro-Bush." 34% GOPers fall into an "anti-Bush"
 category; only 28% are considered "battleground" territory, as
 they do not consistently support or oppose Bush's re-election.

3-WAY MATCH-UP		FAV / UNFAV	HOW WELL DO			
Perot	36%	53% / 19%	YOU KNOW ...	BUSH	CLI	PER
Bush	32	46 / 50	Vy well/well	75%	45%	21%
Clinton	24	40 / 50	Only a little	21	38	47
Undec.	9		Not well at all	4	16	32

		PEROT	
2-WAY MATCH-UP		VOTERS	GENERIC PRESIDENTIAL MATCH-UP
Bush	48%	47%	Republican 35%
Clinton	38	40	Democrat 32
Undec.	14		Independent 18

NUMBER ONE ISSUE FACING U.S.	NOW	12/91	6/91
Economy	21%	28%	16%
Unemployment	16	18	9
Health care	4	6	4
Drugs	4	5	12
Education	5	4	7
Crime	4	3	8
Homeless	4	3	4

PERSONAL FINANCIAL SITUATION	DURING PAST YEAR	ONE YEAR FROM NOW	ARE WE COMING OUT/ STILL IN RECESSION?
Better off	29%	27%	Coming out 33%
About the same	35	54	Still in 62
Worse off	35	11	

WHO WOULD BE BEST HANDLING THE FOLLOWING ISSUES?

	BUSH	CLINTON	PEROT
Foreign affairs	64%	14%	12%
National defense	62	12	14
Foreign trade	52	15	21

Holding down taxes	25	17	34
America prosperous	25	16	42
Unemployment	20	27	36
Gov't corruption	20	15	42
Race relations	21	37	18
Abortion	25	27	22
Education	29	29	28
Environment	26	32	18
Health care	20	34	22
Budget deficit	17	16	51
Government waste	17	15	51
Welfare system	15	25	39
Nation's economy	22	19	46

WHICH CANDIDATE DO FOLLOWING CHARACTERISTICS BEST DESCRIBE?

	BUSH	CLINTON	PEROT
Uphold family values	53%	12%	24%
For the middle class	17	42	24
Good crisis judgment	52	14	22
Honest/Trustworthy	35	13	28
Tough	34	11	43
Strong leader	40	14	35
Intelligent	31	18	28
Can get things done	39	14	30
Problem solver	39	15	28
Doesn't stand for anything	20	22	24
Can bring change that country needs	17	22	44
Willing to do anything to get elected	30	33	15
Cares about people	31	26	25
Charisma	22	37	24
Likeable personality	33	36	22
Shares your values	33	21	26

RATE IMPORTANCE OF CHARACTERISTICS FOR PRESIDENT (1-10)

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Legisl. experience	3%	1%	3%	2%	15%	6%	11%	20%	7%	31%
Defined stands	--	1	--	1	4	4	8	19	11	52
Strong principles	--	--	--	--	2	1	5	13	11	66
Tolerant of diff. points of view	--	--	1	1	6	4	9	24	9	45
Ability to work w/other pol. leaders	1	--	--	4	2	5	17	11	59	1

CONGRESS JOB PERF.	CONG	YOUR REP.	YOUR MEMBER PART OF ...
Approve	28%	52%	Solution 44%
Disapprove	77	38	Problem 41

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ITOR =====

*19 THIS MORNING: NBC's "Today" hosted Ross Perot for the full two hours. ABC's "Good Morning America" hosted Jesse Jackson and Pat Robertson in a debate on family values. "CBS This Morning" hosted female Senate nominees Rep. Barbara Boxer (D-CA), Lynn Yeakel (D-PA), and Jean Lloyd-Jones (D-IA). Also on CBS: Clint Bullock, of the Institute for Justice, and Chicago School Supt. Ted Kimbrough, on private school vouchers.

LAST NIGHT: ABC, CBS, PBS "MacNeil/Lehrer" led with the attack on two U.S. soldiers in Panama. NBC led with second-hand smoke. CNN led with the balanced budget amendment debate. "MacNeil/Lehrer" focused on Yugoslavia with UN Undersec. General Marrack Goulding, Sen. Richard Lugar (R-IN) and Rep. Jim Moody (D-WI). CNN's "Crossfire" examined the balanced budget debate with Sen. Phil Gramm (R-TX) and Rep. Jim Slattery (D-KS). CNN's "Larry King Live" hosted House budget chair Leon Panetta (D-CA) (6/10). Nightline focused on the Yugoslavian civil war with Bosnia Foreign Minister Haris Silajazic and N.Y. TIMES' Anthony Lewis (ABC, 6/10).

A.M. QUOTABLES: Jesse Jackson: "When Dan Quayle speaks of family values, he does not speak with an appreciation of the agony of the fact that half of our nations' children are born living in houses with women without husbands. He was born wealthy, healthy, a life of lifts and gifts, tailwind behind his back. I resent Dan Quayle, some rich young ruler, some pot-smoking, exam cheating, draft dodging vice-president talking down to the American people. I will debate Dan Quayle on family values and value of the family." Pat Robertson: "I know the plight of the poor, but we're not going to help black people until the black men stop siring children out of wedlock." Jackson responded: "That is a racist statement!" (ABC, 6/11). Lynn Yeakel said "a lot of factors have come together to make this an unusual election year," adding, "voters are looking for change and women represent change." Barbara Boxer too cited "a convergence of factors," including voters' view that "it's time for a domestic agenda." Jean Lloyd-Jones called Sen. Grassley (R-IA) "vulnerable on a number of issues," including the Clarence Thomas hearing before the Judiciary Committee -- because Grassley was "one of those fourteen white men" (CBS, 6/11).

A POEM: "Well the Cold War is over, the Gulf War was won, and on George Bush's shift both those things have been done./In the polls at one time he was riding so high/it was thought he was just an invincible guy/Nobody could beat him, there wasn't a doubt/some top Democrats thought, 'I'll just sit this one out.'/Who would have thought that in so many ways,/these would be George Bush's days of malaise./In Maine this month, 'How do you feel?' someone cried./'Oh, about a seven,' George Bush replied./It seems this malaise has afflicted him greatly,/as the voters say, 'What have you done for me lately?'/Malaise was once Carter's word, surely not his,/but Bush keeps pointing out what a weird year this is/The recession seems ending now, slowly but surely,/but too slowly, some think, and so he's doing poorly/in all of the polls everybody has taken./Malaise seems to mean 'public confidence shaken,'/and Bush's support to a new low has sunk,/the Voters now seem to be in a blue funk/In a funk and a snit, from what the polls tell;/they seem also to be in high dudgeon, as well./To get rid of malaise as the operative word,/

Bush has got between now and November the third." (offered by Charles Osgood, "CBS This Morning," 6/11).

LAUGHS: NBC's Jay Leno on presidential challengers running as "outsiders": "In reality, President Bush is the real outsider. Think about it, no matter what goes on in the world, no matter what goes on in the country, President Bush is outside -- fishing, boating, swimming." On Perot: "He says he can't get a handle on an issue unless he can touch it, squeeze it, feel it, or pinch it. Isn't that how Bill Clinton got in trouble?" On Jerry Brown's announcement that he would stay at a homeless shelter during the Dem National Convention in N.Y.: "Haven't these homeless people suffered enough?" ("Tonight Show," NBC 6/10). Dennis Miller on Bush considering appearing on talk-shows: "In a related story, Dan Quayle is considering getting his message out by appearing on cartoons." Miller on Clinton coming in third in polls: "I think it's ironic that the guy most likely to enjoy a three-way may lose because of one" ("Dennis Miller Show, 6/10). NBC's David Letterman on Quayle receiving cheers and standing-ovations at Indianapolis speech: "Today, the Vice President announced that he is considering dropping Bush from the ticket." Letterman on Clinton's claim that he is the only pres. candidate who has balanced a public budget: "Also, I believe he is the only current candidate who is balancing a wife and a girlfriend."

LETTERMAN'S TOP TEN CHANGES IN THE SEATTLE MARINERS NOW THAT THEY'RE OWNED BY THE JAPANESE:

10. Players must remove cleats before entering dugout.
 9. Old infield chatter replaced by Haiku.
 8. Catcher's masks also play CD's.
 7. Seventh inning stretch banned for promoting laziness.
 6. Players must politely bow before scratching themselves.
 5. Folded paper swan night.
 4. No rebroadcast of game without express written consent of the emperor.
 3. Free Super Mario cartridge each time a player passes a drug test.
 2. Every night is camera night.
 1. Two words: ballpark sushi.
- ("Late Night," NBC, 6/11).

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

"Ross Perot, who today promises to end waste in government, refused to let auditors see if his own company was overcharging the government."

-- CNN's John Camp, reporting Perot had initially rebuffed a federal audit of EDS, "Special Assignment," 6/11.

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WHITE HOUSE STAFFING MEMORANDUM

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DATE: 6/9/92 ACTION/CONCURRENCE/COMMENT DUE BY: ---

PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: DEPARTURE STATEMENT
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BROMLEY	☐	☐	ROLLINS	☐	☐
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June 9, 1992

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

THROUGH: DAVID F. DEMAREST *DD*
FROM: DAN MC GROARTY *DMG*
SUBJECT: PROPOSED DEPARTURE STATEMENT, RIO SUMMIT

I. SUMMARY

On Thursday, June 11 at 7 a.m. you will deliver a brief statement at Andrews Air Force Base, prior to departure for the Rio Earth Summit.

II. DISCUSSION

Your remarks, (approximately 5 minutes / cards), focus on America's environmental leadership and the hard truth you will deliver in Rio, that environmental protection and a growing economy are inseparable.

McGroarty/Bunton
June 9, 1992
3:30 pm
[RIO.DEF]

PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: DEPARTURE STATEMENT, RIO SUMMIT
ANDREWS AFB
JUNE 11, 1992
7:00 a.m.

Today I travel to Rio de Janeiro to join over 100 heads of state at the UN Conference on the Environment and Development.

Informally, the Rio meeting has been called the Earth Summit -- but I want to focus for a moment on the official name. I think it's critical that we take both those words -- environment and development -- equally seriously. And we do.

On the environment, America's record is second to none. No other nation has done more -- more rapidly -- to clean up the water, the air or preserve public lands. No other nation has done more to advance the state of technology that promises cleaner growth. No other nation has put in place stricter standards to curb pollution in the future. We've done a great deal -- and we will do more.

But I go to Rio to deliver some hard truths: environmental protection and a growing economy are inseparable. No matter what some people may want to pretend -- they are inseparable. Only foolish policies promote one at the expense of the other.

For the past half century, the U.S. has been the great engine of global economic growth -- and it's going to stay that way.

Every American knows what that means for us. What many may not know is that the world also has a stake in a strong American

economy: right now, [one-half] of the least developed countries' manufactured goods are sold in the United States. A weak economy in this country would harm workers in other nations -- and cut their export earnings to a trickle. / There can be no question: a nation mired in poverty, struggling to meet the most elemental needs of its people, can do little to protect itself against threats to the environment.

Many governments and many individuals from the U.S. and other nations have pressed us to sign a treaty on what's called bio-diversity and bio-technology -- and I don't expect that pressure to let up when we reach Rio.

The Treaty's intent is noble: to ensure protection of natural habitat for the world's plant and animal life. No one disagrees with the goal of the Treaty. But the truth is, that is not the likely result.

I cannot commit this country to a course of action that I am sure would harm, not help, the environment. Take just one example: In recent years we've witnessed the way the private sector can generate solutions to our environmental problems. If Treaty provisions proposed at Rio discourage technological innovations -- treat them as common property though they are developed at great cost by private companies -- we don't have to wonder what will happen. We already know. Remove incentives, and we'll see fewer inventions -- and technology that never gets invented is no use in helping preserve our planet.

My "Forests for the Future" initiative would be a far more effective way to address bio-diversity. It offers real assistance to protect habitats -- a downpayment of \$150 million in new U.S. assistance toward the goal of doubling worldwide funding for forests. It invites developing countries to propose their best plans for forest conservation, and it encourages innovation -- like biotechnology -- that will help us protect bio-diversity worldwide.

I cannot speak for actions other nations may take. But this I promise: I will stand up for American interests, and the interests of a cleaner environment. And if I have to be the only one to stand against the treaty -- then I will. //

What we need in Rio and afterwards should be clear: less divisive rhetoric -- and more unified action. A little less emotion -- and more information. A little less heat -- and more light.

I believe deeply in protecting our common environment. I see it as part of my responsibility as President to support policies that serve the interests not simply of this generation, but the next. I depart today confident that I will discharge that duty in Rio. //

Thank you, and may God bless the United States of America.

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WHITE HOUSE STAFFING MEMORANDUM

BZ

DATE: 6/9/92 ACTION/CONCURRENCE/COMMENT DUE BY: ---

PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: AMERICAN COMMUNITY GREETING,

SUBJECT: ALBROOK MILITARY BASE, PANAMA - THURS. 6/11/92 - 2:40 pm

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June 9, 1992

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

THROUGH: DAVID F. DEMAREST *Demarest*
FROM: JEANNIE BUNTON *JB*
SUBJECT: PROPOSED AMERICAN COMMUNITY GREETING, ALBROOK
MILITARY BASE, PANAMA

I. SUMMARY

On Thursday, June 11 at 2:40 p.m. you will deliver a brief greeting to 10,000 members of the American community at Albrook Military Base. The audience includes Embassy, military, and Panama Commission personnel, and their dependents.

II. DISCUSSION

Your remarks, (approximately 6 minutes / cards), focus on the significant role these Americans are playing in Panama's return to democracy.

Bunton
8 June 1992
[PANGREET]
Draft Four

PROPOSED PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: AMERICAN COMMUNITY GREETING
ALBROOK MILITARY BASE
THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1992
2:40 P.M.

Thank you Ambassador Hinton for that introduction. You and the Embassy staff are doing a first rate job here in Panama, and I salute you for your outstanding work representing the United States. // Hello to South Comm. Commander-in-Chief General Joulwyn. Congratulations to the Seniors at Balboa High and Cristobel High who graduate today. Let me say hello to the members of the Panama Canal Commission and the Smithsonian Institution office. // Thank you all for coming.

[[I understand it's rainy season here. One thing is certain in Panama -- you'll always get a warm welcome -- if not a wet one. // They tell me that the word Panama when translated means "plenty of fish" -- I wish I had time to go after a few corvina. I could use some new fishing story material.]] //

It's good to be here at Albrook. [[During Operation Just Cause, a hangar near this site was the collection point for weapons and vehicles confiscated by U.S. forces. It must have been something to see the small arms, mortars, howitzers -- and even a certain general's Mercedes out in the parking lot.]]

And finally, a special hello to those of you from our other bases here in Panama -- I know many of you made the hour and a half long drive across the isthmus to come give me this

tremendous send-off. // Let me salute the seven from the Pacific side: Quarry Heights, Fort Clayton, Fort Kobbe, Howard, Albrook, Panama Canal-Rodman Naval Station, and Fort Amador. The three on the Atlantic: Fort Davis, Fort Sherman, and Galata Island.

[[Working abroad is always a learning experience -- managing diplomatic and domestic responsibilities. Last Friday, Den Mom Bisa Williams from the Embassy and some of the Cub Scouts from Pack #5 visited the Presidential Palace -- they walked down President's Hall where five statues symbolize everything needed for good government: there's a statue for law, justice, consistency, obligation, and work. One young scout asked "where's the one for fun?" // Now he's got the right idea. //]]

I know how much work goes into planning a Presidential visit -- logistics // meetings // details // how will we hold off the rain. // I remember well what it takes to be a diplomat abroad -- the challenges that come with serving your country overseas.

Being away from the ones we love and the places we call home is never easy. But all of you should take pride in knowing that you serve at a time when Panama is reaching new status in the community of nations. Those of you who took part in Operation Just Cause -- and those of you who have come since -- must take great satisfaction in Panama's accomplishments.

In three short years, this great crossroads of the world has been reborn. Democracy has replaced dictatorship. Justice and freedom have been restored. With each sunrise over the Pacific,

the people of Panama wake to liberty's greatest gifts -- free elections, free press, and free worship. We just came from Parque Porras -- a place that has seen protest and vigil. Today Parque Porras is the people's park, and as I told the people of Panama: the day of the dictator is over.

Each day you serve, you are visible reminders that freedom and democracy work. You are laying the foundation for cooperation between our nations that will last for generations to come. We will continue to help the Panamanians build on their progress in strengthening democracy and developing their economic potential -- so that future generations can share in this new beginning.

We will work together to secure a future of free trade -- the link to economic recovery, progress and prosperity. //

And we will encourage Panama to continue its awakening to the problems that threaten our global environment. //

Our countries will continue to work together to bring an end to the flow of narcotics and money laundering. //

All of you are on the front lines of our joint efforts. And the success we will meet in this mission will be the just reward for your sacrifice. What an exciting place and time this is -- the future is great with promise. To you, serving the cause of freedom across continents and oceans, my thanks for your support and dedication to the United States of America. May God bless you all.

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WHITE HOUSE STAFFING MEMORANDUM

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DATE: 6/9/92 ACTION/CONCURRENCE/COMMENT DUE BY: ---

PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: LUNCHEON TOAST, PRESIDENTIAL PALACE
SUBJECT: PANAMA - THURS. JUNE 11 - 12:30pm

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VICE PRESIDENT	☐	☒	HORNER	☐	☐
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June 9, 1992

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

THROUGH: DAVID F. DEMAREST *DMH/fmAD*
FROM: JEANNIE BUNTON *JB*
SUBJECT: PROPOSED LUNCHEON TOAST, PRESIDENTIAL PALACE,
PANAMA CITY, PANAMA

I. SUMMARY

On Thursday, June 11 at 12:30 p.m. you will deliver a luncheon toast at the Presidential Palace in Panama City, Panama.

II. DISCUSSION

Your remarks, (approximately 3 minutes / cards), focus on Panama's return to democracy and promise for economic prosperity.

Bunton
9 June 1992
PanToast
Draft Two

PROPOSED PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: LUNCHEON TOAST
PRESIDENTIAL PALACE, PANAMA
JUNE 11, 1992
12:30 P.M.

Mr. President. Mr. Vice President. Members of the Cabinet.

I am pleased to be here to witness first hand the great progress Panama has made since its liberation from dictatorship in December, 1989. Panama is once again free; democracy has been firmly restored, and the rule of law prevails.

With your nation's return to democracy, Panama resumes its place in the world community. This country's path toward economic reform and liberalization has rekindled economic enterprise. Last year alone your nation's economic growth was the highest in the hemisphere. I salute your success and your efforts which bring the prospect of a better future for all Panamanians.

Our countries have enjoyed a unique partnership since Panama gained its independence nearly 90 years ago. That partnership is embodied today in the 1977 Panama Canal Treaties. Mr. President, I assure you that the United States intends to implement those Treaties in word and in spirit.

Panama won its return to democracy through the bravery of those in this room today who stood up to the tyranny of Noriega, who dared to oppose him in the 1989 elections, and who now have

the responsibility of strengthening your democracy for future generations.

Just four short months after the liberation, on your visit to the White House, Mr. President you said: "It is only in freedom and as master of his own destiny that man can develop the potential in his life."

Mr. President, I know the challenges are difficult and many, and I want you to know that the United States supports you and all Panamanians in this effort.

Salud!

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SCHEDULE OF THE PRESIDENT

Thursday, June 11, 1992

7:00 am (30 min)	Meeting with House Members re <u>Balanced Budget Amendment</u> (Calio)	Cabinet Room (TAB A)
7:30 am	<u>The President and Mrs. Bush</u> <u>depart for Panama</u>	South Lawn (See Trip Notebook)
7:45 am	B <u>Departure Statement at</u> <u>Andrews Air Force Base</u> (Scowcroft)	
11:15 am	B <u>Arrival Ceremony at Paitilla</u> <u>International Airport</u> (Scowcroft)	Panama City
11:50 am	B <u>Arrive Presidential Palace</u>	
11:55 am	Bilateral Meeting with <u>President Endara</u> (Scowcroft)	
12:30 pm	B <u>Luncheon hosted by President</u> <u>Endara</u> (Scowcroft)	
1:50 pm	B <u>Arrive Porras Park for</u> <u>"A Meeting of Friends"</u> (Scowcroft)	
2:45 pm	B <u>Arrive Albroom Airfield</u> <u>for American Community Greeting</u> (Scowcroft)	
3:35 pm	B <u>Depart Panama City enroute</u> <u>Rio de Janeiro</u>	
12:40 am	B <u>Arrive Sheraton Rio Hotel</u>	Rio de Janeiro
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News Summary

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THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1992
6:00 A.M. EDT EDITION

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

BUSH OFF TO RIO TO TOUT 'HARD TRUTHS' -- President Bush, who leaves Thursday for the U.N. Earth Summit, is planning a "fairly aggressive" statement to combat criticism of the U.S. (USA Today)

U.S. WEIGHS OPTIONS ON YUGOSLAVIA -- The Bush Administration is considering options for the U.S. military to help supply, escort and protect humanitarian relief efforts in Yugoslavia, according to officials involved in the discussions.

(Washington Post, Washington Times)

NATIONAL NEWS

CLINTON: BUSH PUTTING OFF DEALING WITH DEFICIT, PEROT'S TALK -- Bill Clinton on Wednesday accused President Bush of trying to avoid dealing with the federal deficit by backing a proposed balanced-budget amendment. (AP)

HOUSE PREPARES TO VOTE ON BALANCED BUDGET AMENDMENT -- With neither side certain of the outcome, the House prepared to vote Thursday on a balanced-budget amendment to the Constitution that proponents describe as the last great hope to eliminate deficits and opponents predict would create the ultimate in government gridlock.

(Washington Post, Washington Times)

NETWORK NEWS (Wednesday evening)

PANAMA -- There was anti-U.S. violence in Panama, and an American serviceman has been killed as a result.

RIO -- After Panama, Mr. Bush flies on to Rio where he will take what his spokesman calls an aggressive stance on U.S. environmental policy.

BALANCED BUDGET AMENDMENT -- The political battle revolved around a proposed amendment to balance the federal budget.

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

BUSH OFF TO RIO TO TOUT 'HARD TRUTHS'

President Bush, who leaves Thursday for the U.N. Earth Summit, is planning a "fairly aggressive" statement to combat criticism of the U.S.

Facing charges of footdragging on two summit centerpieces, Bush will talk before leaving about the "hard truths" of environmental protection and economic development. He'll say the U.S.: Has the world's best environmental record; challenges others to match its specific actions; must balance the needs for jobs with environmental protection.

But political strategists say Bush also has his eye on a domestic audience: GOP conservatives he needs in November. "He does that not by whining and apologizing," said David Keene. "He... says, 'Where do you people get off?... To the extent that you've saved any of your animals and plants, it's because of us!'"
(Jessica Lee, USA Today, 1A)

U.S., THIRD WORLD REDUCE GAP AT RIO

RIO DE JANEIRO -- In the last day of closed-door committee talks at the Earth Summit, negotiators made unexpected progress Wednesday on a number of difficult but crucial issues, narrowing differences between the U.S. and some developing countries.

In Washington, the White House announced that the Administration had decided to accept the "Rio Declaration" of environmental principles without seeking changes, a move that brings the U.S. closer to other nations gathered here on at least one of the summit's major documents and paves the way for a more cordial reception for President Bush.

The White House said that while the U.S. still did not like some provisions of the Rio Declaration, it would accept the document without asking to reopen talks.

A working group trying to resolve the issue of how much developed nations will have to pay to fund an ambitious environmental blueprint called Agenda 21 -- and who will control how that money is spent -- came close to resolving an important sticking point: the demand by poor countries that rich nations promise to reach a U.N. target of 0.7% of GNP in foreign aid by the year 2000....

After meeting late Wednesday with William Reilly, Indian Environment Minister Kamal Nath said, "I think we are finding language we can agree on" concerning the statement of principles about forest preservation. Negotiators said the U.S. had agreed to remove or soften language referring to tropical forests in developing countries as "sinks" for absorbing polluting carbon dioxide emissions from industrialized nations.

(Eugene Robinson & Julia Preston, Washington Post, A1)

U.S. FINDS SUCCESS IN RIO WITH OCEANS PACT

RIO DE JANEIRO -- Just 150 feet beyond the waves that crash onto the rocky cliffs of Vidigal Beach, a line of brown froth rings the curving shore like bathtub scum. Up the mountain are crowded, ramshackle tin and brick homes that pour raw wastes into the ocean.

"That's what we're trying to stop," says Tucker Scully, head U.S. negotiator on oceans at the U.N. Earth Summit.

Ocean protection, a key chapter in the action plan called Agenda 21, has been a U.S.-led success story in an otherwise lackluster summit. For the first time, countries will agree to attack onshore sources of water pollution -- raw sewage, farm runoff, industrial effluent and soil erosion.

(Linda Kanamine, USA Today, 13A)

**PURSE-STRINGS ISSUE SNARLS
AMBITIOUS ENVIRONMENTAL PLAN**

RIO DE JANEIRO -- The U.S. and third world nations clashed Wednesday over how to preserve forests, as Earth Summit delegates put the finishing touches on pacts for environmental protection.

The delegates are also finishing conventions on climate control and protecting plant and animal species and forestry, and a blueprint for cleaning up the Earth, Agenda 21. Summit organizer Maurice Strong has said Agenda 21's goals would cost \$125 billion a year. Delegates were still debating Wednesday on how much developed countries would pay and how the aid should be dispersed.

Michael Young, deputy head of the U.S. delegation, said the U.S. would not contribute money to any fund until the issue of spending control is settled.

Young said the U.S. would likely agree to a suggestion by African nations to negotiate a treaty on limiting the deterioration of farmland. But he said the U.S. had reservations about the idea.

In summit discussions Wednesday, the U.S. was again at the forefront of discord, this time over forestry provisions of the Agenda 21 document. The U.S. does not want to commit itself to providing aid in exchange for protecting forests; Malaysia, which leads third world nations on forestry issues, insists that the forestry statement explicitly makes that link.

(Paul Raeburn, AP, Washington Times, A8)

CRITICS SAY U.S. BEHIND THE CURVE

RIO DE JANEIRO -- Lauded just a year ago as the master coalition builder who led U.S. allies to victory against Iraq, President Bush will face major allies who are unhappy with his environmental positions when he arrives at the Earth Summit.

Wednesday, White House officials were digging out of the latest controversy, resulting from a White House attack against Japan and Germany for indulging in "the guilty developed-world logic" of placating the Third World. A senior Administration official described the summit as a "Bush-bashing circus."

"Guilty about what?" an irritated German official said in response. "The war? The Nazis? The last 500 years? If it's wealth we should be guilty for, the Americans are the richest of all of us. But we are the ones who feel the responsibility to help others." A Japanese delegation spokesman said, "We have never engaged in Bush-bashing," adding that the importance of bilateral cooperation "transcends the difficulties that may arise in such conditions."

Reilly said only that the Germans have been "extremely helpful," and he described his contacts with Japan as "positive." But other members of the demoralized U.S. delegation were less circumspect. "The idiocy of it is that Reilly has to meet with those people (Japanese and Germans) to get them to show (through their support) that the President's forest initiative is successful," one senior official said.

(Michael Weisskopf, Washington Post, A1)

Bush And Rio

Only a year after claiming his role as leader of the new world order, President Bush leaves Thursday for Brazil and an Earth Summit where opposition to his environmental policies threaten to produce the kind of embarrassing diplomatic wrangles that marred his recent trade trip to Japan.

But White House advisers, reflecting both Bush's ideological opposition to regulation and the realities of campaign politics, say Bush is determined to take full election-year advantage of his uncomfortable new role in which he is seen by many as global environmental spoilsport.

Bush finds himself in this position because of the trade-off he made by placing economic and political needs, rather than diplomatic or scientific concerns, at the center of his Administration's environmental stance. In addition, because of budget restrictions, the Administration believes that it cannot afford to come up with the multi-billion-dollar aid packages that are being proffered in Rio by Japan and European countries.

(News Analysis, Michael Wines, New York Times, A1)

**RIO CLEANS UP ITS ACT FOR
VISITING HEADS OF STATE**

RIO DE JANEIRO -- This metropolis, which President Bush will visit for 40 hours starting Thursday night, has a reputation as one of the most violence-prone and crime-ridden in the world.

But the Rio de Janeiro that will receive Bush is very different from usual. In the seven days since the U.N. Earth Summit began, the stepped-up security in the streets has given many residents a taste of what it's like to live in safety.

During the conference, 15,000 police and soldiers are patrolling Rio's wealthier zones, around the beach-side hotels housing participants and the avenues where convoys of government limousines pass. That is at least 7,000 more than the city's normal police patrols. Army troops are wearing fatigues, carrying combat rifles and riding tanks in the streets.

(Julia Preston, Washington Post, A21)

VIOLENCE PRECEDES BUSH'S PANAMA TRIP

PANAMA CITY -- A uniformed U.S. soldier riding in an Army vehicle was shot and killed Wednesday in an atmosphere of political tension on the eve of a disputed visit by President Bush 2 1/2 years after he ordered the U.S. invasion of Panama.

The ambush by unknown assailants, in which the U.S. Southern Command said a second soldier was wounded, constituted a dramatic reminder of the resentment remaining among many Panamanians over the December 1989 invasion.

A U.S. military spokesman said the soldiers were in a military vehicle driving along the Transisthmian Highway from Panama City to Colon on a "routine" mission when the shooting occurred about 1:00 p.m., just north of a bridge over the Chagres River.

In Washington, President Bush condemned the assault, but officials said it would not affect his visit here. The White House said the U.S. believes that it is safe to travel to Panama.

Secondary students closed some downtown streets Wednesday for the second consecutive day, banging on passing cars and throwing rocks. "There was a massacre," shouted a 17-year-old girl. "So how can we welcome Bush, the man who ordered the attack?"

(Edward Cody, Washington Post, A1)

GI's Slaying Fails To Deter Bush

President Bush leaves Thursday for Panama, refusing to be scared away by drive-by shooters who killed an American soldier Wednesday to protest the presidential visit. "Any time an American serviceman is hurt, that's bad. Killed is worse," a grave Bush said after meeting with Brent Scowcroft about the shooting.

Panama promises that Thursday's crowds will be friendly. "I think Panamanians have wanted to express their appreciation for the actions President Bush ordered 2 1/2 years ago. I think they will come out to express that," Menalco Solis, director of public security and national defense, told the Washington Times.

Before leaving Andrews Air Force Base Thursday morning, Bush plans to deliver what White House officials call an aggressive statement, demanding action on plans to implement the treaty being signed Friday in Rio.

(Frank Murray, Washington Times, A1)

U.S. WEIGHS OPTIONS ON YUGOSLAVIA

The Bush Administration is considering options for the U.S. military to help supply, escort and protect humanitarian relief efforts in Yugoslavia, according to officials involved in the discussions.

Some military and civilian officials are now edging reluctantly toward the view that the U.S. -- as part of an international coalition -- should use military assets to encourage and sustain a cease-fire.

No official is believed to be proposing a direct combat role for U.S. forces. Instead, the emerging proposal seeks to bring what one policy-maker called "enough pressure on the parties, especially the Serbs, to cease firing long enough that relief can be moved in.

In Washington, Sen. Lugar said Wednesday that "NATO should draw up plans for a comprehensive use of force as thorough as that formulated for air, sea and ground forces in Desert Storm."

Gen. John Galvin said in an interview that military options short of large-scale combat "are in circulation" in the Bush Administration. Galvin suggested a sequence of events in which humanitarian relief efforts gradually could lead to more direct control of events on the ground in Yugoslavia's civil war. Galvin said he did not seek to "start moving divisions into Yugoslavia" but said "that doesn't mean that it's impossible to do anything."

A senior Administration official Wednesday said that President Bush and his immediate advisers remain "extremely reluctant" to commit U.S. military forces to any Balkan operation because of the high risk of casualties, uncertainty of success and an overriding belief that Europeans should take the lead in their own back yard. Any U.S. military action, officials said, would have to be part of an international effort.

(Barton Gellman & Ann Devroy, Washington Post, A1)

U.S. May Back Use Of Force To Aid Sarajevo

U.S. officials Wednesday raised the possibility of using U.N. troops to forcibly open the airport in Sarajevo and escort emergency food supplies to the starving residents of the Bosnian capital.

Administration officials said various options are under study but emphasized that no decisions have been made to support the use of force under U.N. auspices.

"It's really coming down to a question of people recognizing, if we're going to make the new world order work, can you look aside any longer as this killing goes on?" a State Department official said Wednesday.

Western officials remain wary of sending in troops, with the Pentagon and some U.S. allies most adamantly opposed. "Let's be blunt: When we talk about peace enforcement operations, you're talking about sending in forces that have to be willing to kill and understand that they are going to suffer, or could suffer, substantial casualties," John Bolton, assistant secretary of state for international organizations, told Congress on Tuesday.

(Warren Strobel, Washington Times, A1)

**U.S. SEEKS STRATEGIC ADVANTAGE
IN ARMS TALKS, VELTSIN CHARGES**

MOSCOW -- Boris Yeltsin said Wednesday that the U.S. is trying to gain strategic advantage over Russia in negotiations on further deep reductions in the size of each country's nuclear arsenals.

"Russia continues to pursue the idea of strategic parity, while the American side is going along a somewhat different path," Yeltsin told senior army officers in the Russian Defense Ministry, explaining that Washington wants to eliminate Russia's land-based nuclear missiles with multiple warheads but is reluctant to significantly reduce its own submarine-based nuclear strike force. "If such a decision is adopted, the U.S. would be left in a more advantageous position," Yeltsin added.

At a meeting with his security council this evening, Yeltsin said he had sent a letter to President Bush Wednesday with the draft of an outline agreement on "the basic principles for cutting nuclear weapons" that could be signed in Washington. There was no immediate response from Washington.

(Michael Dobbs, Washington Post, A18)

Arms Accord Hits Yeltsin-Size Snag

MOSCOW -- Boris Yeltsin Wednesday accused the U.S. of seeking unilateral advantage in nuclear weapons, raising a cloud over his upcoming Washington summit with President Bush.

Yeltsin apparently fears that an unbalanced arms agreement would reinforce a perception that Russia is so weak it must trade away its strength for billions of dollars in aid.

A tough position in defense negotiations is also viewed as helping Yeltsin counter criticism from hardline nationalists, who hold him responsible for destroying the Soviet Union and abandoning ethnic Russians in other republics.

(Gerald Nadler, Washington Times, A1)

U.S. Unconcerned On Rebuff By Yeltsin On Nuclear Talks

Bush Administration officials said Wednesday that they viewed President Yeltsin's public rebuff of American demands in arms control negotiations as part of the public posturing that is common in such talks. They did not seem particularly worried about it - for now.

Indeed, as Yeltsin was challenging demands for the elimination of his country's land-based, multiple-warhead missiles in an address to senior officers at the Russian Defense Ministry, his foreign minister, Andrei Kozyrev, was continuing negotiations by telephone with Secretary Baker.

Commenting on Yeltsin's speech, one State Department official said: "He has his proposals and we have ours. He likes his proposals. We like ours. This sort of thing happens all the time in these negotiations." (Thomas Friedman, New York Times, A8)

BUSH INSTRUCTS BAKER TO WORK ON ARMS ACCORD

President Bush Wednesday dropped Secretary Baker from his trip to the Earth Summit and instructed him to step up his negotiations for a new agreement with Russia to reduce long-range nuclear missile stockpiles.

A trip to Moscow by Baker is not being ruled out by State Department officials. They told AP a decision was likely after Baker talks again by telephone on Thursday with Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev. Baker and Kozyrev talked by telephone Wednesday, Richard Boucher said. He said he could not provide any information about the substance of the conversation.

Sen. Biden issued a statement Wednesday criticizing the Bush Administration's strategy. "Russian leaders have made clear their desire to negotiate deep mutual cuts," Biden said. "But the Administration persists with proposals where U.S. cuts would be minimal. This translates to Russian leaders as the pursuit of unilateral advantage." (Barry Schweid, AP)

U.S. SAID TO THINK RUSSIA, IMF MUST COMPROMISE

The Bush Administration, which hosts Boris Yeltsin next week, believes Moscow and the IMF need to be more realistic about Russia's ability to move on economic reforms, U.S. officials say.

One U.S. official told Reuter both sides should modify positions so they can reach agreement on key issues that must be settled before Russia's \$4 billion IMF loan is granted.

Another senior official said the Administration was divided on how hard it should push Yeltsin during the summit. The official said Washington was acutely aware of the delicate balance involved in urging Russia to make the difficult transition from a command economy to capitalism. (Carol Giacomo, Reuter)

HOUSE PANEL APPROVES AID FOR EX-SOVIET UNION

The House Foreign Affairs Committee with strong bipartisan support approved the Administration's aid bill for the former Soviet Union Wednesday, clearing it for action by the full House.

Several amendments were adopted in the mark-up session, but none, according to Administration officials, would cause serious difficulty if they survive final passage. One significant amendment adopted Wednesday, which was accepted by the Administration after negotiations with the Armenian community here, would bar aid to Azerbaijan unless that state "demonstrates progress" toward ceasing the blockade and stopping all offensive action against Armenia and the Armenian enclave of Nagorno-Karabakh.

Rep. Fascell anticipated the bill will have greater difficulty passing the full House than it did the committee. He declared that he would not ask colleagues "to jump through political hoops" by voting for a politically unpopular bill unless passage was a practical possibility. (Don Oberdorfer, Washington Post, A10)

QUAYLE BOOSTS RUSSIAN ROCKET

The National Space Council, chaired by Vice President Quayle, is advising President Bush to permit a U.S.-built satellite to be launched on a Russian rocket, sources said Wednesday.

The President has not yet made a final decision, but a majority on the council urged him to approve the project, which would involve a communications satellite built by General Electric and owned by the Inmarsat consortium.

Many influential U.S. space planners and analysts are eager to buy Russian know-how. And if the INMARSAT launch proves a success, it could lead to the widespread use of Russian rockets to put up unmanned satellites. (Martin Sieff, Washington Times, A9)

**U.S. TOLERATED ARMS SALES TO IRAQ
AFTER IRAN WAR**

The State Department decided not to discourage foreign governments from exporting arms to Iraq in the year before Iraq's August 1990 invasion of Kuwait, Rep. Gejdenson said Wednesday citing an internal Bush Administration document.

Gejdenson gave reporters copies of a declassified November 1989 cable he obtained that instructs the U.S. ambassador in Indonesia not to protest a planned sale of Super Puma helicopters to Iraq. "Although the U.S. severely limits the sale of our own munitions list items to Iraq, we have not had a policy of discouraging other countries' arms sales to Iraq," said the cable, which was sent to the U.S. embassy in Jakarta under the name of Deputy Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger.

Asked to comment, a State Department official involved in decision-making on Iraq between 1988 and 1990 said the Bush Administration did not pursue restraints on foreign arms exports to Iraq because officials believed the idea would attract little foreign support.

"You have to concentrate your efforts where you think you can do some good," the official said. "There was not a major country that was not selling to Iraq. The French were selling Mirage fighters for a decade." (Jeffrey Smith, Washington Post, A19)

CHINESE NUKE TEST RELEASES GAS CLOUD

A large cloud of radioactive gas from China's biggest underground nuclear explosion was detected by U.S. intelligence agencies last weekend over the Sea of Japan, according to Bush Administration officials.

The radioactive gas was released into the atmosphere after the test of a huge nuclear warhead May 21 at the remote Lop Nur test facility in northwestern China, said officials.

(Bill Gertz, Washington Times, A5)

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Don't Sweat It At The Summit, Mr. President" by Sean Piccoli and "Now About That Birthday, Mr. Bush: Easy Does It" by Thomas Ferraro appear in the Washington Times, page E1.

NATIONAL NEWS

CLINTON: BUSH PUTTING OFF DEALING WITH DEFICIT, PEROT'S TALK

LITTLE ROCK -- Bill Clinton on Wednesday accused President Bush of trying to avoid dealing with the federal deficit by backing a proposed balanced-budget amendment.

In a series of broadcast interviews, Clinton also suggested Ross Perot's talk about change was "cheap" without detailed proposals.

"This is just a way that the President can put this responsibility off past a second term," Clinton said in an interview with AP Network News and other broadcasters. "And meanwhile, this President and his predecessor never presented anything that got close to a balanced budget."

Clinton also slapped at Ross Perot for lacking specific plans to reduce the deficit and spur the economy. "It's time we invested in our people for a change. If you don't have a plan to do that, all this talk about, 'I'm an outsider and I'll shake up the system' is cheap, unless you have a program to do something about it."

(Nancy Benac, AP)

BUSH SIDES WITH QUAYLE ON CULTURAL ELITE

President Bush sided Wednesday with Vice President Quayle in his latest attack against "the cultural elite."

"I support the Vice President, I'll tell you that," said Bush when asked about Quayle's speech in Indianapolis on Tuesday. Quayle, sitting across the table from the President, smiled.

(Nation, Washington Times, A2)

ADMINISTRATION DELAYS DECISION ON MINORITY SCHOLARSHIPS

Secretary Alexander agreed Wednesday to delay issuing final regulations on minority scholarships until the GAO completes a study requested by Congress.

Alexander had proposed in early December a general ban on race-specific scholarships, but said in a letter to senior members of Congress he accepted their "reasonable request" to defer issuing final policy guidance until after the study by the GAO.

"I would appreciate your encouraging GAO to move as rapidly as possible," said Alexander's letter. "The department believes it is important to move promptly to provide advice to colleges and universities on this subject."

(Tamara Henry, AP)

LABOR SHIFTS, OFFERS TO CURB STRIKE RIGHTS

Organized labor Wednesday offered to limit its ability to strike if Congress would restrict the use of permanent replacement workers by employers in contract disputes.

The proposal by the AFL-CIO represents the first time labor has agreed to restrict its basic ability to strike since passage of the National Labor Relations Act more than half a century ago.

Under the proposal introduced by Sen. Packwood, employers and unions would be asked to submit all unresolved issues in a contract dispute to a fact-finding panel appointed by the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

If the employer accepted and the union rejected the panel's recommendations, the employer would be free to hire permanent replacement workers in the event of a strike. However, if the union agreed to the mediator's recommendations, the employer would be barred from hiring permanent replacements should a strike occur.

(Frank Swoboda & Helen Dewar, Washington Post, A1)

BANK EARNINGS HIT RECORD HIGH

The nation's commercial banks earned a record \$7.6 billion in the first three months of this year, up 36% from a year ago, despite continued large loan losses, particularly for commercial real estate, the FDIC reported Wednesday.

The banks improved their profits largely by cutting the interest rates they paid their depositors more deeply and more quickly than the rates they charged their borrowers, according to FDIC figures.

While the banks wrote off \$6.3 billion worth of loans as uncollectible, the institutions' earning power was great enough that they were able to set aside \$7.3 billion to cover future losses and still achieve their record profits.

Secretary Brady welcomed the FDIC report and said the Bush Administration now expects banks to be more forthcoming in lending. Brady said the banks will begin to sell some of the Treasury securities they have bought instead of making loans during the past two years. Now that the return on Treasuries is down, he said, banks will begin to compete to "make more industrial loans" that will yield a higher return. (John Berry, Washington Post, D10)

**LAWSUIT ASSERTS INTERIOR DEPT.
ACTED ILLEGALLY ON SPOTTED OWL**

Environmental groups sued the Bush Administration Wednesday over its decision to suspend the Endangered Species Act and allow logging on 13 Oregon timber tracts that are home to the northern spotted owl.

The suit was filed in the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco by the Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund on behalf of 10 conservation groups. The suit, announced here, charges that the Interior Department did not follow proper procedures when it convened a special panel to vote on the exemptions. It also said the government failed to look at alternatives to sale of the tracts that would be less harmful to the threatened owl.

(Reuter, Washington Post, A10)

**JUSTICE DEPT. TOLD TO PRODUCE
REPORT ON DEMJANJUK CASE**

A federal appeals court asked the Justice Department months ago for information that might show John Demjanjuk had been extradited and convicted incorrectly as a Nazi death camp guard, and ordered the department last week to turn over documents after receiving no response.

The 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals wrote in January and again in May asking for documents filed with the Israeli Supreme Court that purport to show Demjanjuk was wrongly identified as "Ivan the Terrible." The court also asked for the results of the department's internal inquiry into its handling of the Demjanjuk case.

As of Wednesday, the 6th Circuit had received no information from the Justice Department, a court spokesman said. Paul McNulty, the department's chief spokesman, said: "It was our intention to cooperate completely and we were making preparations to comply when the court issued its order."

McNulty said the department's internal report is "substantially complete" but not finished, and the department wanted to send the report and the documents to the court simultaneously. (Sharon LaFraniere, Washington Post, A4)

**HOUSE PREPARES TO VOTE ON
BALANCED BUDGET AMENDMENT TODAY**

With neither side certain of the outcome, the House prepared to vote Thursday on a balanced-budget amendment to the Constitution that proponents describe as the last great hope to eliminate deficits and opponents predict would create the ultimate in government gridlock.

The bill's chief sponsors continued to express confidence Wednesday that they have support of at least 290 members, but Speaker Foley and a labor-led coalition apparently made some headway, working behind the scenes, to chip away at the support.

Republicans and Democrats agreed that the outcome would turn on the last-minute decision of five or six Democrats. The uncommitted included Reps. Whitten, Natcher, and Markey.

Three top House Democratic leaders, including Reps. Gephardt, Bonior and Hoyer, are backing an alternative that would allow expenditures to exceed revenues if Congress and the President agree. Hoyer, in a floor speech, surprised some colleagues by declaring his support for a balanced-budget amendment, saying that if the Gephardt amendment failed to obtain a two-thirds majority he would vote for Stenholm's amendment.

(Eric Pianin, Washington Post, A6)

Amendment Faces Close Vote In House Today

The House focused on a single word Wednesday -- responsibility -- as it debated amending the Constitution to require a balanced federal budget and prepared for a squeaker vote on the issue Thursday.

Said Rep. Michel: "We have tried to balance the budget from inside the Beltway without the force and the moral authority of a constitutional imperative to guide us.... We have to begin anew."

But opponents said if members want to be responsible they will make tough choices on spending cuts and tax increases instead of making a philosophical statement that deficits are bad. "This is designed to be a gun at our heads, a gun at our heads. I am not willing to take that risk... because I don't need a constitutional amendment to make the right choices," Rep. Panetta said.

(J. Jennings Moss, Washington Times, A3)

STAFF QUESTIONS LATEST FEMA MOVES

At a meeting of FEMA's top management last month, Director Wallace Stickney announced the transfer of the agency's third-ranking official to a job without a mission or a staff, inside an underground government complex in a mountain in Berryville, Va.

Colleagues said the meeting was the first the official in question, Executive Director Thomas McQuillan, had heard of his transfer. But they thought they knew the reason for it -- McQuillan was to be the fall guy for negative publicity about the agency after an openly gay employee was forbidden to take a business trip abroad unless the employee divulged the names of other gay employees at FEMA.

McQuillan's banishment resonated quickly throughout the 2,400-person agency where, a number of employees said, the schism between the Bush Administration's political appointees and the career staff has grown deep and wide. (Dana Priest, Washington Post, A25)

NETWORK NEWS

PANAMA

ABC's Peter Jennings: On the eve of a presidential visit to Latin America, we begin with a reminder of deep anti-U.S. feeling from Panama in Central America to Brazil in South America. Mr. Bush is going to stop in Panama tomorrow on his way to the Earth Summit in Rio de Janeiro. There was anti-U.S. violence in Panama today, and an American serviceman has been killed as a result.

ABC's Bob Zelnick: One American soldier was killed and a second injured when they came under fire driving along a highway. Their Army hum-vee was attacked from a passing Toyota and tumbled down a hillside. The Toyota got away. Earlier this week at the Albrook Air Force Station outside Panama City, gunshots were fired at soldiers guarding the rear gate. No one was injured. A group known as M-20, loyal to former strongman Noriega, claimed responsibility for that incident. Political demonstrations anticipating President Bush's visit have grown more intense. During a protest this morning in Panama City, some in the crowd set fire to a car occupied by U.S. servicemen. There were no injuries. Diplomatic sources say the demonstrators include Panamanians who lost homes during the 1989 U.S. invasion -- people who claim the U.S. has never acknowledged thousands of civilian casualties and students who see the President's visit as a threat to Panamanian sovereignty. Security at the Albrook Air Station, where the President will speak, has been beefed up, and officials here express confidence that Mr. Bush will be in no danger. (ABC-Lead)

CBS's Dan Rather: A U.S. soldier was shot and killed in Panama today and another was wounded. They were ambushed on a highway about 30 miles north of Panama City. The attack comes just hours before President Bush is to make an election-year visit to Panama -- his first visit to that country since he ordered the U.S. invasion two-and-half years ago.

Rather: ...Despite the killing, President Bush is determined to go ahead with this visit to Panama tomorrow and the six-hour stopover on his way to the Earth Summit in Brazil.

CBS's Susan Spencer: President Bush had only a few brief comments after word of the shooting came. He said, "Anytime an American serviceman is hurt that's bad. Killed is worse." But as you said, his schedule will not change. The White House is quite adamant about that. He will still speak in a city park outdoors at a rally, and he will also go to Albrook Air Force Base. The security for this trip was tight to begin with even before this happened -- with U.S. forces controlling Panamanian air space during the entire time of the visit, and also for the last week U.S. forces have been monitoring boarder crossings. Even though the White House is very much aware of anti-American sentiment in Panama it still clearly felt that this first foreign trip of a campaign season would be worth it for the President politically -- that it would enable Mr. Bush to showcase what has happened in Panama since Noriega, and that it would also show him more or less basking in the glow of a new and grateful democracy. Clearly that's going to be a much harder sell now. -more-

Rather: The view about the Rio trip -- is that trip worth it and necessary?

Spencer: That's looking a little problematic too. I asked a campaign aide yesterday just what was expected -- what did Mr. Bush hope to accomplish? I got back a one-word answer and a laugh: she said survive. The hope is he can persuade his critics that the American approach -- the balanced environmental approach considering jobs, etc. -- is the right way to go. The fear is that he is travelling 10,000 miles to basically be dumped on -- that this is going to be a fiasco and that Rio in the end is going to emerge as more evidence that the Bush campaign just doesn't know what it's doing. (NBC-6, CBS-Lead)

RIO

Jennings: After Panama, Mr. Bush flies on to Rio where he will take what his spokesman calls an aggressive stance on U.S. environmental policy to the Earth Summit. Mr. Bush should expect a less-than-enthusiastic welcome.

ABC's Barry Serafin: On the eve of his visit, President Bush was again the target of criticism by environmental activists who marched through Rio to the U.S. consulate calling on the President to make stronger environmental commitments. These people are not likely to be encouraged by the word out of the White House today that the President intends to take an aggressive stance on the need to balance environmental protection and economic growth, with the emphasis on maintaining jobs. The President's position is reflected by U.S. efforts to hold down the costs of environmental aid to developing countries. The head of the summit is trying to keep the peace in the face of criticism of Mr. Bush.

(Maurice Strong: "I hope he will receive a warm welcome here. I think it takes-- It is an important political commitment that he has made in agreeing to come here, knowing that some of the U.S. positions are very controversial.")

Strong's call for respect for the President may help Mr. Bush at least receive a polite welcome, but it is not likely to make the U.S. stance on almost all issues here any more acceptable to most summit participants. (ABC-2)

NBC's Tom Brokaw reports today the White House said it would accept the summit's declaration of moral principles on protecting the environment. (NBC-7)

YUGOSLAVIA

Brokaw reports NBC's Jim Miklaszewski is at the White House right now. Jim, what, if anything, is the Administration prepared to do to stop the killing in Yugoslavia.

NBC's Jim Miklaszewski: The U.S. will continue to push hard on those economic sanctions but reject the use of force. According to one U.S. diplomat, we're not about to shoot our way in. As the tragedy in Yugoslavia was being played out almost daily on American TV, Administration officials knew what was coming next. And today, Sen. Richard Lugar called for military intervention to stop the slaughter.

(Lugar: "The U.S. should step forward now to lead the U.N. and NATO to stern enforcement of a cease-fire in Yugoslavia before it is too late. The killing must stop.")

Lugar argued that current economics sanctions won't work. And tomorrow the Senate Foreign Relations Committee is expected to approve the use of U.S. military force but only in conjunction with the U.N. Advocates envision the same kind of international coalition used in the war against Iraq. But this time there is no international consensus for the use of force. And the U.S. will not go it alone.

(Secretary Baker: "We are not and we cannot be the world's policemen.")

Yugoslavia is more complicated than Iraq. Several factions are involved in the fighting, and there are no clear battle lines. And unlike the Gulf, the U.S. has no compelling economic interests in Yugoslavia.

(Madeline Albright, foreign policy analyst: "There are not oil interests here. It's frankly messier.")

If it gets even messier it could chip away at Bush's reputation on foreign policy.

(TV coverage of President Bush debarking Marine One.)

Bill Clinton accuses Bush of turning his back on Yugoslavia and human rights violations. But when asked earlier if he would commit U.S. troops, even he hedged his bet.

(Clinton: "If it were part of the U.N.'s effort, I might.")

And a continuing tragedy in Yugoslavia is not high on the American voters' agenda. A senior U.S. official said that ultimately sanctions will just have to do the job. But, he added, an awful lot of people will die in the meantime.

(ABC-7, NBC-3)

BALANCED BUDGET AMENDMENT

(Jennings: In Washington today, the political battle revolved around a proposed constitutional amendment that would force the Congress and the President to balance the federal budget. Our latest ABC News/Washington Post poll finds an overwhelming majority of the public believes there should be such an amendment [77 percent want one, 17 percent don't]. So does President Bush. But there are many who argue that it's a substitute for making tough choices to deal with the federal deficit.

(ABC's Cokie Roberts: The deficit is a great evil that only a constitutional ban can wipe out. So said supporters of the amendment over and over today.

(Rep. Michel: "We've tried to balance the budget from inside the beltway without the force and moral authority of a constitutional imperative to guide it. And as the farmer said when he asked for directions, 'You can't get there from here.'")

Opponents argued that Congress could balance the budget right now without any amendment if members were ready to make the spending cuts and raise the taxes to do it.

(Rep. Panetta: "And if you're not willing to make those choices, there isn't a constitutional amendment in the world that's going to give you the guts to do it.")

In any case, it could take years to pass and implement the amendment. During that time the deficit could stay the same or even grow. Even so, the lobbyists, starting with the Lobbyist-in-Chief, are out in force.

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(President Bush: "I need your help to encourage your congressmen to do the right thing: pass this balanced budget amendment.") Backing the President are some anti-tax and pro-business groups that went door-to-door in the capital today. Organized labor is working hard against the amendment. But lobbying campaigns in this election year have less effect on nervous House members than the voters back home. And with public opinion polls showing overwhelming support for the balanced budget amendment, that's the argument likely to make the difference. (ABC-3)

ECONOMY

Rather: President Bush's number one problem here at home is the economy. The official line of the Bush-Quayle campaign is: "It's getting better -- the economy." But ask people on the job line and you get a different answer.

CBS's James Hattori says on Chicago's State Street long lines lead to a chance at a steady paycheck. More than 3,000 unemployed workers have shown up this week to interview for 350 jobs with an airport hotel: determination despite one of the bleakest job outlooks in recent times. Unemployment rose to 8% in Illinois last month -- a half point higher than the national rate. For many here, trying to find a job has been so frustrating that they don't buy the Bush Administration's assessment that the economy is finally turning around.

(unidentified man: "The President must be wearing Blue-Blocker shades because he's seeing totally different.")

(unidentified man: "After this election maybe things will turn for the better because right now we're not getting anywhere.") (CBS-2)

VICE PRESIDENT SPEECH/FAMILY VALUES

Jennings: Vice President Quayle got some support from his boss today for his latest attack on what the Vice President calls the cultural elite. Mr. Bush said he hadn't read all of Mr. Quayle's speech to the Southern Baptists yesterday, but he'd liked what he'd seen. In that speech, Mr. Quayle presented the 1992 political campaign as a fight between this supposed elite and those who he says support traditional values. It's a message the nation has heard before.

ABC's Jim Wooten: The Vice President's theme is that the country is divided between those who honor flag, family and faith -- people like him -- and those who don't: much of the media, Hollywood producers and college professors.

(Vice President Quayle: "Talk about right and wrong and they'll try to mock us in newsrooms, sitcom studios and faculty lounges across America.")

But the rest of America is applauding, he says, so he doesn't mind the criticism or the jokes.

(Vice President: "I wear their scorn as a badge of honor." [applause])

None of this is new, of course. In 1969, another vice president also went after the media.

(Vice President Agnew: "The views of a majority of this fraternity do not -- and I repeat not -- represent the views of America.")

(Victor Gold, Washingtonian Magazine: "People forget that before the '69 speech on the media, Vice President Agnew was a, I may say, a laughed-at figure.")

Victor Gold was Agnew's press secretary. He says what was politically good for that vice president is good for this one, too. But today in New York Quayle dismissed the Agnew comparisons as exactly what he'd expected.

(Vice President: "When you take on the powerful, when you take on the elite, when you take on the people that have money, when you take on the people that have influence, you're going to get ridiculed, because they think that they are above everyone else.") The Vice President's objectives are fairly simple. He means to rally the Republican right, re-claim those who are leaning toward Ross Perot, and refocus public attention from a faltering economy and government gridlock to the sins of the media elite.

Jennings: Beyond the political implications of Mr. Quayle's speech, is there merit to his charge of cultural elitism? ABC's Judy Muller has been asking some of the people who produce movies and television entertainment.

ABC's Judy Muller: Dan Quayle's latest attack has raised hackles in Hollywood.

(Steve Sunshine, TV producer: "It's not only a bad rap, it's inaccurate and irrelevant.")

Steve Sunshine is the producer of a new sitcom, "Julie", which certainly presents old-fashioned values. "Julie" is languishing at the bottom of the ratings, while another rougher-edged story about family values ["Roseanne"] is at the top. It's true that Roseanne's family is a far cry from '50s families like Ozzie & Harriet, as are other family situations on TV. But even if the TV family is not traditional, says Sunshine, the moral messages do say something positive about American values.

(Sunshine: "Ninety percent of television, particularly half-hour television, is 22 minutes of morality play.")

TV producers also say Quayle's criticism was selective, ignoring such programs as Cosby. Film producers take issue with Quayle's claim that they represent a cultural elite out of touch with America.

(Linda Obst, Obst Productions: "I think what we reflect is America, the diversity of America, that there are fathers of the bride scenarios in which everything proceeds according to some Norman Rockwell plan, and there are other Americas that most of us live in.")

In other words, Hollywood producers see themselves not as a cultural elite, but rather as a cultural mirror reflecting the popular taste of all Americans.

(ABC-4)

QADAFFI

Brokaw reports Moammar Qadaffi has come under unprecedented attack from two Libyan newspapers urging him to give up on Arab unity and to end Libya's isolation.

(NBC-5)

PRESCRIPTION DRUGS

ABC's Dr. Tim Johnson says FDA Commissioner Kessler is moving to speed up the approval process for life-saving drugs. And in April, the Bush Administration announced plans to ease FDA approval standards, including the acceptance of evaluation by scientists and researchers outside the agency and studies of safety done in Europe and Japan. These changes were proposed by Vice President Quayle's Council on Competitiveness. The Vice President predicts the FDA reforms will save money and lives. But critics disagree and point to countries without extensive drug regulation as reason for concern. (ABC-9)

SECONDHAND SMOKE

Brokaw: Three major health organizations today launched an aggressive campaign against what they say is a killer part of American life -- tobacco smoke, second hand smoke. The American Heart Association, the Lung Association, and the Cancer Society teamed up to demand protection from tobacco smoke in the American environment.

(Lee Reichman, President of American Lung Association: "Clearly it is time for policy makers at all levels -- federal, state and local -- to catch up with public opinion by enacting and enforcing tough, comprehensive laws and regulations to limit exposure to tobacco smoke.") (NBC-Lead)

CBS's Edie Magnus reports the EPA is proposing to reclassify secondhand smoke as a known carcinogen -- a move that could provide the government with enough scientific ammunition to ban smoking in public places and in the workplace. (ABC-5, CBS-4)

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EDITORIALS/COLUMNISTS

ENVIRONMENT

The Earth Summit Shakedown -- "President Bush has refused to embrace the environmentalist agenda lock, stock and barrel. The President is right to resist pressure on him to do so; indeed, we're not even sure he should have agreed to go to Brazil later this week.... Reversing disturbing environmental trends will prove both necessary and expensive. But the Rio gathering has at least as much to do with the transfer of wealth as it does with the long-term well-being of the planet. As a result, President Bush's arm's-length attitude toward the Earth Summit in Brazil is more than justified." (New York Post, 6/9)

White House Posse Rides Again -- "Bill Reilly must be close to giving up. There is no reasoning with a government that would blithely undercut its top diplomat at a high-stakes conference overseas. There seems little way Reilly...can be effective in a White House run by officials so petty they would expose one of their own to embarrassment and ridicule [leaked memo].... Reilly evidently still enjoys President Bush's friendship. But he doesn't have his ear. Either that, or Bush isn't listening. He better clean out the wax soon, or the 'environmental president' will soon be without his Administration's only environmentalist." (Cleveland Plain Dealer, 6/8)

Biodiversity Is The Goal -- "Objections...aside, the [biodiversity] treaty represents a sincere, needed effort to end the destruction of plants and animals that someday could be turned to human use for medicine and science -- as well as ensuring a rich variety of forms of life. It should be renegotiated so the U.S. and other countries that can cause irreparable harm to nature's inventory will have less cause to do so. And the Bush Administration should take the long view, not the shortsighted, profit-oriented view, and lead the way in protecting species." (St. Louis Post-Dispatch, 6/11)

CAMPAIGN

Stale Victory -- "The candidates are seriously flawed, at least in the view of sizable numbers of primary voters. Ironically, both Bush and Clinton seem to suffer from a similar malady: Both are consensus politicians, too eager to please every group they talk to, too fearful of offending any faction. As a result they seem to be calculating, disingenuous, slick politicians.... Bush and Clinton must now define themselves more sharply and let the American people know what they really stand for and believe in. This is more of a problem for Bush than for Clinton. The President's dilemma may be that he doesn't actually believe in anything beyond that which he thinks will get him elected. That is, the American people might have a very accurate view of Bush. After four years as President and eight years as Vice President, the people understand that what you see is what you get. But Bush still has the advantage of incumbency." (New York Newsday, 6/4)

What Will It Take To Jump-Start Bush? -- "In truth, Bush's campaign flounders because of Bush. The Rodney King verdict and L.A. riots had him dancing like a cat on a hot tin roof. His troubled-city rhetoric was hollow. When Dan Quayle scored against 'Murphy Brown,' Bush seemed confused. Bush's campaign speeches are dull, dated, out of ideas and gusto. No wonder Perot leaps out of the TV set like a hot-dealing salesman. And a leader."

(Sandy Grady, New York Daily News, 6/4)

Out With The Old, In With The New Politics -- "The endless political repositioning of President Bush, combined with oceans of special-interest cash, was more than enough to crush a rebellion on his right. Instead of elevating him, however, the Bush campaign has reinforced the impression that he is about politics and nothing else, that there are no grounds for confidence in his ability to govern, to get things done.... Between Bush's confidence gap and Clinton's credibility gap, a huge road has been opened up, down which Ross Perot is speeding. For a decade, the Republicans and Democrats in Washington have failed to govern the country well. Now they are failing (with help from the press) to put on a serious national campaign."

(Thomas Oliphant, Boston Globe, 6/3)

NUCLEAR TESTING

Nuclear Test Ban -- "Pressured by U.S. allies and Congress as well as the former Soviet Union, the Administration is considering reductions in nuclear testing.... President Yeltsin set the tone last October by announcing a unilateral moratorium on such tests. When President Bush meets next month with Yeltsin, we hope he will match Yeltsin's leadership on this issue."

(Seattle Post Intelligencer, 5/31)

Ease Off The Nuclear Trigger -- "There's no need for any hair trigger on America's nuclear arsenal, now that the superpowers are scaling back their Cold War stockpiles to less dangerous levels. Backing up its military pledges with diplomatic action, the U.S. can safely afford to join in a shrewd, verifiable arms-control initiative: a moratorium on nuclear weapons testing. The House this week endorsed a nuclear testing halt, voting 237-167 for a one-year moratorium -- just as long as the republics of the former Soviet Union continue observing their own self-imposed test ban.... With Yeltsin due to visit the White House on June 17, President Bush should respond to Congress' vote: He should greet the Russian president with a U.S. vow to match Moscow's voluntary testing halt."

(Cleveland Plain Dealer, 6/6)

President Bush's Atomic Theory -- "Unfortunately,...the Bush Administration has already announced its opposition to a test ban, although it can't cite any plausible reason for its position. It's as if the Administration is compelled to hang on to the past because it hasn't a clue about what national security entails in the post-Cold War world.... The U.S. has the largest, most lethal nuclear arsenal in the world -- and everybody already knows it. President Bush doesn't need even more testing to prove that U.S. bombs are the biggest and best around."

(St. Louis Post-Dispatch, 6/9)

WHITE HOUSE STAFFING MEMORANDUM

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DATE: 6/9/92 ACTION/CONCURRENCE/COMMENT DUE BY: ---

PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: PLAZA BELISARIO PORRAS
PANAMA - 6/11/92

SUBJECT: _____

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REMARKS:

The attached has been forwarded to the President.

RESPONSE:

PHILLIP D. BRADY
 Assistant to the President
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 Ext. 2702

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

June 9, 1992

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

THROUGH: DAVID F. DEMAREST
FROM: DAN MC GROARTY *DMG*
SUBJECT: PROPOSED REMARKS FOR PLAZA BELISARIO PORRAS,
PANAMA CITY, PANAMA

I. SUMMARY

On Thursday, June 11 at 2 p.m. you will deliver remarks to an audience of 30,000 Panamanians at a Democracy rally in Plaza Belisario Porras in Panama City.

II. DISCUSSION

Your remarks, (approximately 7 minutes / cards), focus on Panama's return to democracy and promise of economic prosperity.

McGroarty/Bunton
June 9, 1992
8:30 a.m.
[PANAMA]

PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: PLAZA BELISARIO PORRAS
PANAMA CITY, PANAMA
JUNE 11, 1992
2:00 P.M.

Thank you all for this warm welcome. [Acknowledgements: Mayor Correa of Panama City, etc.] Finally, I want to salute my host. When President Endara took office, he inherited a legacy no leader would envy: years of mis-rule that shattered Panama's economy -- and tore apart the public trust. In these challenging circumstances, President Endara has disbanded the security forces that threatened democracy, liberalized the economy -- and has helped restore the freedoms that give democracy its meaning. / But I know your President would be the first to say none of these steps would have been possible -- without the spirit and strength of the Panamanian people.

I am deeply honored -- delighted to spend even a short time in Panama -- in a nation that stands as a testament to the rising tide of democracy across the Americas.

Throughout Panama's history, this plaza has often been a rallying point for protest -- a gathering place for those who dreamed of a new destiny in democracy. Behind me stands the Chamber of Commerce -- seized on the day three years ago known simply as Black Friday, its white walls painted black to symbolize a strongman's power -- and the death of the democracy movement. It was here during the dark days of dictatorship that

Panamanian mothers came to light a candle in the night for truth and justice.

And it is here today that the new Panama affirms a future in freedom. For in Panama, and all across this hemisphere, history has spoken: the day of the dictator is over. //

I know that even the events of three short years ago -- the turmoil and the triumph -- grow more distant each day. For the people of Panama, every-day concerns demand attention: Food to be put on the table. Children to care for. Work to be done.

Yes, there is work -- but the people of Panama can hope. Their children can dream. Freedom has made these things possible for the people of Panama. Beyond the problems of the present is the promise of a better future.

The measure of this or any other nation is never its material wealth or natural riches. The true strength of a nation is measured in human spirit. And in this spirit -- in the drive and determination of its people -- Panama is truly blessed. //

As fellow inhabitants of this hemisphere, as fellow democrats, as friends -- I salute what Panama has accomplished with the return of democracy:

After years in which the ruling regime made Panama an international outcast -- Panama is once more a respected member of the world community.

After years of public corruption that robbed the people, Panama is beginning to experience economic revival. Unemployment has been cut in half -- and Panama's growth rate last year was

the highest in this hemisphere. This revival is a tribute to your energy, to your entrepreneurial spirit -- and it means investment and jobs and hope for a better future for all Panamanians.

After years of being ruled over and held down -- Panama is confident. Panama is proud. Panama is free. //

Our two countries share common interests:

First, let me reaffirm today in the strongest possible terms one of the foundations of our partnership: the United States will honor and fulfill the Panama Canal Treaties in letter and in spirit. The Panama Canal will pass to Panama on December 31, 1999. //

We share a common vision of a future free from the scourge of drugs. / Yes, in my country, our work is far from over: we must continue doing all we can to drive down demand for illegal drugs -- but we must also work to dry up supply. As your partner, I applaud Panama's real progress in the battle we wage every day against drug trafficking and drug money. It is a war we will wage until / we / win.

We share a common interest in a growing economy and a future of free trade. As Bridge to the Americas and gateway to Europe and Asia -- Panama knows as few other nations can that free trade is its link to progress and prosperity.

We share a common commitment to the environment. Every nation now sees that environmental threats know no borders. Even for Panama, the destruction of South America's tropical

rainforests poses a long-term threat to the watershed in the Panama Canal. Global problems demand global solutions.

Finally, our two nations share a deep devotion to a sacred ideal. / In this square stands a memorial to Belisario Porras - - patron President of a free and independent Panama. Porras does not stand alone -- but is guided by twin ideals: democracy and freedom.

Freedom and democracy led Panama in the early years of this century -- in your first days as a new nation. Freedom and democracy will lead Panama to a proud future in the new century ahead. //

Now, with the return of democracy, we see this square as it was meant to be: a monument not to Panama's past -- but to its future. Not to what once was -- but to what will be. //

Thank you once again for this warm welcome. May God bless the people of Panama -- and may God keep Panama now and always proud, independent and strong.

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04. Diagram	VC25A-28000 Passenger Seating Arrangement, Re: Andrews AFB to Panama City, Panama. (1 pp.)	06/10/92	(b)(7)(c), (b)(7)(e), (b)(7)(f)	

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06. Diagram	Seating Diagram of VH-60, Re: Tocumen Airport to Paitilla Landing Zone. (1 pp.)	06/11/92	(b)(7)(c), (b)(7)(e), (b)(7)(f)	

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07. Manifest	Helo Manifests--Panama City, Panama. (2 pp.)	06/11/92	(b)(7)(c), (b)(7)(e), (b)(7)(f)	

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08. Manifest	Seating Diagram of VH-60, Re: Albrook AFB to Tocumt Airport. (1 pp.)	06/11/92	(b)(7)(c), (b)(7)(e), (b)(7)(f)	

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09. Manifest	Re: Allbrook Air Force Base Landing Zone to Tocumen Airport. (2 pp.)	n.d.	(b)(7)(c), (b)(7)(e), (b)(7)(f)	

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DEPARTURE STATEMENT, RIO SUMMIT \ ANDREWS AFB R2
THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1992 \ 7:00 A.M.

TODAY I TRAVEL TO RIO DE JANEIRO TO JOIN OVER 100 HEADS OF STATE AT THE U.N. CONFERENCE ON THE ENVIRONMENT AND DEVELOPMENT. INFORMALLY, THE RIO MEETING HAS BEEN CALLED THE EARTH SUMMIT -- BUT I WANT TO FOCUS FOR A MOMENT ON THE OFFICIAL NAME. I THINK IT'S CRITICAL THAT WE TAKE BOTH THOSE WORDS -- ENVIRONMENT AND DEVELOPMENT -- EQUALLY SERIOUSLY. AND WE DO.

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ON THE ENVIRONMENT, AMERICA'S RECORD IS SECOND TO NONE. NO OTHER NATION HAS DONE MORE -- MORE RAPIDLY -- TO CLEAN UP THE WATER, THE AIR OR PRESERVE PUBLIC LANDS. NO OTHER NATION HAS DONE MORE TO ADVANCE THE STATE OF TECHNOLOGY THAT PROMISES CLEANER GROWTH. WE WILL PROPOSE TO DOUBLE FOREST ASSISTANCE. NO OTHER NATION HAS PUT IN PLACE STRICTER STANDARDS TO CURB POLLUTION IN THE FUTURE. WE'VE DONE A GREAT DEAL -- AND WE WILL DO MORE.

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**BUT LET ME SAY UP FRONT: I AM DETERMINED TO PROTECT
THE ENVIRONMENT. I AM ALSO DETERMINED TO PROTECT THE
AMERICAN TAXPAYER. THE DAY OF THE OPEN CHECKBOOK IS
OVER.**

**I WILL GO TO RIO WITH A SERIES OF PROPOSALS
DESIGNED TO FOSTER BOTH ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AND
ECONOMIC GROWTH. I WILL SIGN A CLIMATE CONVENTION THAT
CALLS FOR SOUND ACTIONS -- LIKE INCREASED ENERGY
EFFICIENCY AND CLEANER AIR.**

**I WILL OFFER TECHNOLOGY COOPERATION -- BECAUSE I
BELIEVE AMERICAN TECHNOLOGY CAN HELP CLEAN UP THE
WORLD'S ENVIRONMENT. I WILL PROPOSE TO SHARE U.S.
SCIENCE -- THE MOST ADVANCED IN THE WORLD -- TO
INCREASE UNDERSTANDING OF THESE COMPLEX ISSUES. I WILL
BRING MY "FORESTS FOR THE FUTURE" INITIATIVE -- THE
MOST CONCRETE AND EFFECTIVE PLAN FOR DEALING WITH THE
PRESSING PROBLEM OF DEFORESTATION OF ALL THOSE PROPOSED
AT RIO.**

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**FINALLY, I GO TO RIO WITH A FIRM CONVICTION:
ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AND A GROWING ECONOMY ARE
INSEPARABLE. NO MATTER WHAT SOME PEOPLE MAY WANT TO
PRETEND -- THEY ARE INSEPARABLE. IT IS COUNTER-
PRODUCTIVE TO PROMOTE ONE AT THE EXPENSE OF THE OTHER.**

**FOR THE PAST HALF CENTURY, THE U.S. HAS BEEN THE
GREAT ENGINE OF GLOBAL ECONOMIC GROWTH -- AND IT'S
GOING TO STAY THAT WAY.**

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**EVERY AMERICAN KNOWS WHAT THAT MEANS FOR US. WHAT
MANY MAY NOT KNOW IS THAT THE WORLD ALSO HAS A STAKE IN
A STRONG AMERICAN ECONOMY: RIGHT NOW, ONE-HALF OF THE
DEVELOPING COUNTRIES' EXPORTS OF MANUFACTURED GOODS TO
ALL INDUSTRIALIZED COUNTRIES ARE SOLD IN THE UNITED
STATES. A WEAK ECONOMY IN THIS COUNTRY WOULD HARM
WORKERS IN OTHER NATIONS -- AND CUT THEIR EXPORT
EARNINGS TO A TRICKLE.**

NATIONS STRUGGLING TO MEET THE MOST ELEMENTAL NEEDS OF THEIR PEOPLE CAN SPARE LITTLE TO PROTECT THE ENVIRONMENT.

MANY GOVERNMENTS AND MANY INDIVIDUALS FROM THE U.S. AND OTHER NATIONS HAVE PRESSED US TO SIGN A TREATY ON WHAT'S CALLED BIO-DIVERSITY AND I DON'T EXPECT THAT PRESSURE TO LET UP WHEN WE REACH RIO.

THE TREATY'S INTENT IS NOBLE: TO ENSURE PROTECTION OF NATURAL HABITAT FOR THE WORLD'S PLANT AND ANIMAL LIFE.

THE U.S. HAS BETTER PROTECTIONS FOR SPECIES AND HABITAT THAN ANY NATIONS ON EARTH. NO ONE DISAGREES WITH THE GOAL OF THE TREATY. BUT THE TRUTH IS, IT CONTAINS PROVISIONS THAT HAVE NOTHING TO DO WITH BIODIVERSITY.

TAKE JUST ONE EXAMPLE: THE PRIVATE SECTOR IS PROVING IT CAN HELP GENERATE SOLUTIONS TO OUR ENVIRONMENTAL PROBLEMS. THE TREATY INCLUDES PROVISIONS THAT DISCOURAGE TECHNOLOGICAL INNOVATIONS -- TREAT THEM AS COMMON PROPERTY THOUGH THEY ARE DEVELOPED AT GREAT COST BY PRIVATE COMPANIES -- WE KNOW WHAT WILL HAPPEN.

REMOVE INCENTIVES, AND WE'LL SEE FEWER OF THE TECHNOLOGICAL ADVANCES THAT HELP US PROTECT OUR PLANET.

MY "FORESTS FOR THE FUTURE" INITIATIVE WILL OFFER REAL ASSISTANCE TO PROTECT HABITATS -- A DOWNPAYMENT OF \$150 MILLION IN NEW U.S. ASSISTANCE TOWARD THE GOAL OF DOUBLING WORLDWIDE FUNDING FOR FORESTS. IT INVITES DEVELOPING COUNTRIES TO PROPOSE THEIR BEST PLANS FOR FOREST CONSERVATION, AND IT ENCOURAGES INNOVATION -- LIKE BIOTECHNOLOGY -- THAT WILL HELP US PROTECT BIO-DIVERSITY WORLDWIDE.

I CANNOT SPEAK FOR ACTIONS OTHER NATIONS MAY TAKE. BUT THIS I PROMISE: I WILL STAND UP FOR AMERICAN INTERESTS, AND THE INTERESTS OF A CLEANER ENVIRONMENT. AND IF THE UNITED STATES HAS TO BE THE ONLY NATION TO STAND AGAINST THE BIO-DIVERSITY TREATY AS NOW DRAWN -- SO BE IT. //

I BELIEVE DEEPLY IN PROTECTING OUR COMMON ENVIRONMENT -- AND I WILL PROUDLY PRESENT IN RIO THE U.S. RECORD IN DOING EXACTLY THAT. //

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

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