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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

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PRESIDENT BUSH

JULY 1st , 1992

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PRESIDENTIAL MOVEMENTS

Washington, D.C.
Camp David, Maryland

LOCATION Washington, D.C.

DATE 1 July 1992

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0636	Oval Office
0638	Cabinet Room
0705	Rose Garden
0834	Oval Office
1018	Roosevelt Room
1106	Oval Office
1115	Room 459, Old Executive Office Building
1149	Room 450, Old Executive Office Building
1235	Staff Mess
1327	Oval Office
1547	Cabinet Room
1628	Oval Office
1632	Rose Garden
1643	Oval Office
1645	South Grounds
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1726	Arrive Camp David, Maryland
1900	Depart Camp David via Marine One
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2051	Depart Capital Center via Marine One
2101	Arrive South Grounds
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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

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August 1, 1992

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM:

RON KAUFMAN *CK*

SUBJECT:

CBS This Morning Appearance

Per the attached -- sorry this is so old.

Per your comment re:Elsie, she did not have a "problem" per se, in fact, she personally thought you did very well. She was just reporting what some folks said to her. Although she may not have agreed with them, she felt she should give us "honest feedback".

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

DATE: July 1, 1992

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TO: The President

FROM: RONALD C. KAUFMAN *RC*
Deputy Assistant to the President
for Political Affairs
Room 130, OEOB, x2135

I thought you would find this interesting.

RON
What is
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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

July 1, 1992

MEMORANDUM FOR RONALD C. KAUFMAN

FROM: ASSOCIATE DIRECTORS

SUBJECT: REACTION OF THE PRESIDENT'S MORNING TELEVISION
APPEARANCE

The President's appearance on CBS This Morning has received very positive reaction from Republican leaders across the country.

Vicki Zackus watched the show and tells us the President's performance got her excited about the campaign for the first time.

Dick Moore said it was a very good show. He also said it reminded him of the original "Ask George Bush" fora.

Ed Emmitt said he thought the President was magnificent.

A few unsolicited calls have come into the office commenting on the excellent job the President did. Specifically, Steve Sami, of the Conservative Network called in saying the President looked great and appeared as though he was "ready for the Fall."

Another call came in unsolicited, this time from the Communications firm Nelson & Lucas based in California. Larry Tenney, Vice President and Bryan LeRoy, Account Supervisor called to say they thought the President's answers were candid and did not look canned, which they said was very important as far as effecting the minds of real voters.

Elsie Hillman reports that she did not see the show. However, she received calls from viewers saying the President did not offer definitive answers to questions. Callers would not specify as to exactly which answers were lacking. A

Eunice Whittlesey, Republican National Committeewoman from New York, said that the President handled the whole thing beautifully. His challenge to the press regarding why the media doesn't concentrate on issues was exactly what needed to be said. It was a plus for the President.

Jack Lindley, the Bush/Quayle Vermont chairman, says he received a dozen calls from people throughout the state, all of whom were delighted with the President's appearance.

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THE WHITE HOUSE
MRS. BUSH'S PRESS OFFICE

DAILY PRESS CLIPPINGS

Wednesday, July 1, 1992

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

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"Caring is crucial to the development of young adolescents into healthy adults."

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In June of 1987, Elayne Bennett and Dr. Phyllis Magrab embarked on an experiment — one that would change their lives, and enrich the lives of thousands of young girls. The program became known as Best Friends. Their concern arose from the epidemic of teenage pregnancy and the skyrocketing number of teenagers in America with sexually transmitted diseases. A 15-year-old American girl is five times more likely to become pregnant than her counterpart in another industrialized country.

Every year, more than 1 million American teenage girls become pregnant.

In a study of 1,000 16-year old unwed girls, an overwhelming majority of them cited the cause of their pregnancies as "an inability to say no."

**THE GOOD
NEIGHBOR
PROGRAM**

The Washington Times

Launched that summer at a large suburban Washington, D.C. area high school, Best Friends has since developed into a program complete with a solid curriculum and a host of teenage success stories.

A Positive Alternative

The Best Friends Program provides guidance and counseling through a support network of peers, role models and mentors — helping adolescent girls build self-respect, social competence, good judgement, and healthy, active futures by helping them to understand that decisions made today impact tomorrow's opportunities.

Best Friends is an outreach program of the Georgetown University Hospital Child Development Center, where Dr. Phyllis Magrab is Professor of Pediatrics and Director of the Center. Elayne Bennett serves as Director of the Best Friends program.

Best Friends is neither a sex education program, nor is it based on or affiliated with any religious organization. Best Friends is a program designed to emphasize the joy of pre-teen and teenage years unencumbered by the problems that can arise from sexual activity during these years.

Best Friends staffers assist public and private schools in implementing the program with a complete curriculum, and meet with teachers and school administrators on a regular basis to keep the program active. Best Friends also provides successful local role models, such as Renee Poussaint, who speak to girls participating in the Best Friends program. Within the school, teachers volunteer to serve as mentors, meeting with the girls at least once a week. Girls select their mentors, assuring a positive one-on-one relationship.



First Lady Barbara Bush has also actively supported the Best Friends program since its inception, and has attended the annual awards banquet.

Building for a Brighter Future

The Best Friends program works because people care. The teenage girls of today are a large part of the future of America — and their future can be a bright and positive one.

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Tuesday, June 30, 1992



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ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Artist Melody Lightfeather said she never realized where it would lead when a magazine photographer in 1986 took a picture of her painting a mural in a New York City restaurant.

Many readers apparently ignored the mural and focused instead on Lightfeather's colorfully beaded Reebok sneakers.

Goldie Hawn had her agent call Lightfeather in Albuquerque to request a pair. Lightfeather — part Pima Indian, part Jemez Indian and part Hispanic — soon made the colorful sneakers for actress Linda Gray, singer Wayne Newton and **first lady Barbara Bush**.

In April, Lightfeather signed a two-year agreement with Reebok for the manufacture of footwear, apparel and accessories beaded by Indians.

On Monday, Navajo President Peterson Zah signed an agreement with Lightfeather's company, American Indian Designer Collection, calling for about 150 Navajo artisans to work as independent contractors for the firm.

Reebok plans to unveil the Reebok Lightfeather Collection next month at its store in Santa Monica, Calif.

The beaded sneakers won't approach the \$2,500 price of a few of the custom-made shoes. They'll cost \$125 to \$400 a pair, Lightfeather said.

Wed 1-July-92 11:09 EDT
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THE REUTER TRANSCRIPT REPORT

DEMOCRATIC PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE BILL CLINTON ADDRESS TO A
JEWISH COMMUNITY SEMINAR

June 30, 1992
(Second Add)

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Q: Governor, you so proudly stated that Jerusalem would be recognized as the capital of Israel. Does that mean you would move the embassy and all of our business to Jerusalem and not conduct it in Tel Aviv?

GOVERNOR CLINTON: Not if I thought it would interrupt the peace process. That is, I didn't like it when the Bush administration spent all this time banging on Israel and in effect, in my judgment, undermining the possibility that peace should be made, and I don't think we should do anything on our initiative that might destabilize the talks.

Presumably, the new prime minister will be here soon and our government will enter into negotiations about what his intentions are, he will announce them, and we will go forward. But I don't think we should do anything that in any way might undermine the prospect that a lasting peace would be reached. And I think the timing is a question.

I consider Jerusalem to be the capital of Israel. I think it ought to remain an undivided city. I think moving the capital there at this time might destabilize the process in a way which would undermine the very objectives we seek.

Q: Governor, I'm June Kahn from New Orleans, Louisiana and a Clinton delegate to the convention.

GOVERNOR CLINTON: Good for you.

Q: I was one of the founding members of the Louisiana Coalition to Defeat David Duke, and we were very instrumental in defeating David Duke. And Reverend Stoball (phonetic), who was chairman of that convention, wants to send you his very best.

GOVERNOR CLINTON: He's my friend.

Q: Yes, I know. He said.

My question is, and this really--well, here is my question. The Bush administration has been very, very deeply involved in a fantasy family which they keep promoting. Now, we've heard more and more and more about the family. I understand that it's nostalgic. I understand that it would be fine if it lasts. I also understand that one third of the

single family--one third of the parents are single family households.

My question is this. In order to pierce that fantasy, when you get around to it and at the proper time, don't you think that it would be appropriate to bring up the fact that when her husband was knocked out, and I recognize the fact that Barbara Bush is one of the most popular people in America, but when her husband fainted and nobody knew what was the matter with him and he was taken out on a stretcher, **Barbara Bush** stayed at the party. And it doesn't seem to me that she has much to tell me about family priorities.

GOVERNOR CLINTON: That's funny. You know, I had a different reaction. At the closing banquet when the Japanese prime minister said he felt sympathy for the United States, it made me sick, too, for different reasons.

Let me say--I don't know how to answer that, so I won't. But I want to make a comment about this family values business.

The vice president is apparently coming down to my Rotary Club in Little Rock, Arkansas to lecture us at home about family values, presumably for some--I'm sure there's no politics at all in his coming to my home town.

But I think it's okay for people to say they believe in family values. The problem I have with this administration is that it doesn't value families. I mean--

(Applause.)

If you say you're for family values in a country where over half the mothers with kids one year old are in the workforce, where, as you pointed out, a significant percentage of children are being raised in single parent homes, then how can you preside over an administration that won't try to give America a family policy, a children's policy?

Our major competitors do more for families and children than we do. Our tax system is anti-family and anti-child compared to its competitors. Our child care system is woefully inadequate. Our preschool system is inadequate. Our system of maternal and child health is inadequate.

If you want to be for family values and you want to stand up at podiums and speak about them, you ought to act in a way that values families. We ought to reward work and family.

So that's where I'm going to be coming from. They want to talk to me about family values, that's fine. I was raised by a single mother, widowed mother, and by my grandparents, and my grandmother was a working woman in the 1940s because she had to. And they did a pretty good job. And I had the benefit of a vast extended family of great-uncles and great-aunts and cousins and Lord only knows what that a lot of people don't have today.

And so if we want to have a debate about family values, let's say what are those values? A loving, successful parent, a home in which an income can be earned without having to sacrifice the right to be a good parent, where values can be communicated because there's time and an environment in which to

do it. If that's right, then let's look at who's going to stick up for giving people a chance to do that, and I'll be the winner in that fight. That's the one I want to have.

(Applause.)

Q: Governor, what would you do different or in addition to what the Bush administration has done to move forward the peace talks between Israel and her neighbors? What would you do specifically to get the parties closer together and build a lasting peace in the region?

GOVERNOR CLINTON: Well, what I think they have done has been wrong. Presumably they're willing to do a 180 now as a result of the last elections. I don't think that you can dictate the terms to one party, which is what we've been doing.

What I would do now is let the new prime minister put his government together, get together with him, let him announce what his policy is and see what I could do to be a catalyst to bring the two sides together. I would also make it crystal clear that I would be prepared to work through the United Nations to be the guarantor of that peace agreement so that we know that security means security.

I think now we just have to wait and see what the terms of the debate are, what the state of play will be. But I would do all the things that I said I would in my remarks, and I will do what I can to repair the damage of the last several months, which I think has been very, very severe to our relationship.

Q: I had a chance to glance at your new economic policy statement and it appears that what you are proposing to jumpstart the economy will be covered by--the costs of which will be covered by offsetting reductions in spending and increases in income.

My question, however, is when and how do you propose to start reducing the deficit?

GOVERNOR CLINTON: If you look at the deficit reduction numbers, the deficit, even at very modest growth, will be well less than half of what it is this year at the end of four years. If the investment program produces brisk growth, just what the Bush administration estimates, with no investment program on its own, then we will cut the deficit by three quarters over the next four years.

But the problem I have with people who say let's cut the deficit now and have growth later is that we have two deficits. We have a budget deficit and an investment deficit. We've quadrupled our national debt and reduced the amount of money we're investing to generate wealth.

So what I try to do is to follow a balanced approach where we both reduce the deficit and increase our investment in new jobs and economic growth because if you don't do that you're never going to get hold of the debt. A big problem with our deficit today is that we've had three of the slowest years, back

to back, since before World War II. And when you have years that slow, what does that mean? Nobody pays taxes to the government. More people draw taxes out of the government, and the deficit gets worse.

So what I've tried to do is to follow a balanced approach: control health costs, reduce defense, increase taxes on the very wealthy, whose incomes went up and taxes went down in the 1980s, put that money into investing in education and jobs, health care and debt reduction in a balanced fashion. I think it's the right approach.

Q: Governor, we all want you to know how mu

Wednesday, July 1, 1992

DAILY NEWS

TV

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Ratings: Daytime Emmys Reign

NBC's telecast of the Daytime Emmy Awards was the top-ranked show in the prime-time ratings, but it wasn't enough to keep CBS from winning last week's ratings race. The premiere of CBS' action-drama series, "Raven," finished eighth. NBC's preview of "Home Fires" was No. 29. News magazines again fared well in a week filled with reruns. CBS' "60 Minutes" repeat ranked second; ABC's "PrimeTime Live" was No. 7; ABC's "20/20" (an interview of **President** and **Mrs. Bush**), was No. 11; CBS' "48 Hours," a repeat, was No. 20; CBS' "Street Stories" No. 35. The bottom two: ABC's "Julie" (95th place), Fox' "Totally Hidden Video" (96th). ABC won the evening-news race for the 77th week in a row, with CBS a strong second.

— George Maksian

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Mr. President:

David Bates called. Said he's given a lot of thought to this.

As you may recall, Perot has mentioned that he does not like going to meetings where they start off with a prayer. David feels your surrogates should draw a contrast with you and him on this point. You start off every Cabinet Meeting with a prayer -- according to David you are the first President since Eisenhower to do this. Felt somehow this could be stressed in our speeches to the Religious groups.

Just wanted to pass this thought on to you.

RZ

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THE WHITE HOUSE

Office of the Press Secretary

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July 1, 1992

The President today recognized the volunteers of Washington Women's Education and Employment (WWE) of Tacoma, Washington, as the 818th Daily Point of Light for the Nation. WWE serves low-income, single mothers, offering them meaningful employment opportunities and the hope of economic advancement.

Founded 10 years ago, WWE is a private, non-profit organization committed to breaking the cycle of poverty and raising the standard of living among low-income parents and their families. Some 300 volunteers mentor program participants, offer classroom instruction, collect clothing, and help with child care and other support services. Others offer legal services or lead workshops on personal safety, health, or parenting skills. Many of the program's alumnae return to WWE as volunteers or engage in service elsewhere in the community.

WWE volunteers recruit participants for a 3-week intensive classroom program. This instruction includes ways of rebuilding self-esteem, networking within the business community, and assessing skills. Support services, including child care, transportation subsidies, and emergency food and housing assistance, are provided free-of-charge to program participants.

Graduates and participants of WWE receive individual career and employment counseling, aimed at helping them obtain wage and benefit packages sufficient for the needs of their families. The organization monitors each participant's progress for one year. More than 2,500 people have graduated from WWE's Career Preparation and Guidance class. According to WWE's records, seventy to eighty percent of program graduates are either in school or employed one year from enrollment.

The President salutes the volunteers of Washington Women's Education and Employment for exemplifying his belief that, "From now on in America, any definition of a successful life must include serving others."

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FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Miah Homstad (202) 456-6266

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Mr. President:
Mr. Ranck's secretary,
Mrs. Johnson, called to let
you know that Mr. Ranck is
very ill. She would not
say what was ailing him.

His phone number if you
would rather call is
(717) 687-7744. That's his
home in PA. ..

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Graduating Class of Lancaster General Hospital. 6/13/92

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FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

The Honorable John M. Ranck, Esq.
150 Book Lane
Strasburg, Pennsylvania 17579

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THE PRESIDENT

Dear John,

Barbara and I heard just now about your health troubles.
This is simply to say, right from the heart, that we wish
you all the best for a speedy recovery and we will keep
you in our prayers.

Sincerely,

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

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July 1, 1992 JUL 1 All: 17

INFORMATION

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: BRENT SCOWCROFT 
SUBJECT: "Action Plan" Scorecard

Attached at Tab A is a general overview of Action Plan accomplishments. Tab B is an item-by-item review of the economic and trade items, showing what the commitment is, what has been done and what remains to be done.

While progress has been made, there is still room for greater efforts on the Uruguay Round, SII, semiconductors, auto and auto parts, and financial and legal services.

Attachments

Tab A Global Plan of Action Accomplishments
Tab B Economics and Trade Scorecard

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cc: Vice President
Chief of Staff

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GLOBAL PLAN OF ACTION ACCOMPLISHMENTS

ECONOMIC AND TRADE ISSUES:

- Building on previous trade agreements which helped increase U.S. exports to Japan in those sectors by 275% between 1985-1990, we concluded an agreement on paper products to open further U.S. access to Japan's \$27 billion market. We have begun implementation of an agreement on public sector computer procurement, a potential market of \$9 billion.
- We are making efforts to introduce new policy commitments in our structural impediment talks that will improve the business environment for foreign firms in Japan by addressing problems in distribution, business practices, keiretsu, land use, and savings/investment patterns.
- Japan's semiconductor users are working with our producers to increase foreign sales in Japan this year; we are urging still greater efforts so that targets in the 1991 agreement are met.
- Prospects for U.S. auto parts sales are improving through the voluntary plans announced last January by Japan's carmakers. On autos, Japan removed some standards barriers but others remain.

REGIONAL ISSUES:

- In Russia and Eastern Europe, we and Japan are committing funds and technical assistance to foster market-oriented policies and peaceful uses of technology.
- In Korea, we are working together to prevent nuclear proliferation in North Korea.
- In Indochina, Japan hosted a successful conference on Cambodian reconstruction, and has enacted legislation to allow Japanese to join UN peacekeeping activities in Cambodia and elsewhere. Japan has also strongly supported the U.S. in our efforts to gain Vietnam's cooperation on POW/MIA issues.
- In Mongolia, Japan and the United States are playing a lead role in helping Mongolia build a model for market economics.
- In South and Central America and the Middle East, the U.S. and Japan are jointly promoting economic and political stability.

SECURITY ISSUES:

- Japan's host nation support of U.S. forces will rise to 75% of our total stationing costs, less U.S. salaries, by 1995, amounting to some \$17 billion in 1991-1995 time period. This makes the cost of stationing forces in Japan actually less than it costs to station forces in the U.S.

SCIENCE, TECHNOLOGY AND THE ENVIRONMENT:

- The Manufacturing Technology Initiative, launched during the Vice President's May visit to Japan, will bring hundreds of U.S. engineers to Japan to gain expertise in this area. We are jointly funding four regional environmental centers to promote sound economic development through better use of natural resources in developing countries.

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GLOBAL PARTNERSHIP PLAN OF ACTION
(PART II - ECONOMICS AND TRADE):
SCORECARD AS OF JUNE 1992

I. SUCCESSFUL CONCLUSION OF THE URUGUAY ROUND

- o The two Governments undertake individual and joint decisions necessary for the conclusion of a successful, broad-based Uruguay Round. Both the United States and Japan believe that Director-General Dunkel's proposed text is an important step that helps establish momentum to bring the Uruguay Round to a successful conclusion. Of course, the Dunkel proposal is not a final text. Both Governments are still continuing to analyze and assess the document... The further important step is to negotiate improved market access for goods and services.

-- The GOJ is awaiting a US-EC agricultural deal before moving on rice tariffication. Although Japan has submitted new, ostensibly improved offers on market access for goods and services, those offers do not respond meaningfully to US requests. Japan's standstill offer on financial services jeopardizes successful conclusion of the services agreement. Japan has not indicated support for the sections of the Dunkel text that it opposed as of January (mainly agriculture). In Geneva and in bilateral meetings we continue to press on all the above.

II. REINVIGORATING SII

- o The two Governments intend to reinvigorate the SII through strengthening policy initiatives including new commitments to address the aspects of the business environment of both countries that might impede structural reform including market access, foreign investments and competitiveness, while fulfilling the commitments in the Joint Report of June 1990.

-- We proposed 23 new commitments for GOJ consideration to reinvigorate the process. Preliminary talks have been disappointing. Japan has submitted a draft report on implementation of existing commitments and is prepared to provide a draft on its new commitments when we give them the US draft. Negotiations will continue until the principals meet to finalize the annual report, perhaps in July. We seek inter alia a JFY 1992 supplemental to boost domestic demand and reduce Japan's massive external surplus; better remedies for Anti-Monopoly Act violations; more open corporate and government procurement; transparency in government decision making and in government-business relations; a more liberal foreign investment regime; deregulation of overregulated sectors; and more foreign and domestic investment in residential and commercial real estate.

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III. ENHANCEMENT OF BUSINESS COOPERATION, TRADE AND INVESTMENT

- o 1. The two Governments support efforts made by Japanese companies through the "Business Initiatives for Global Partnership" and welcome the announcement that 23 Japanese companies in electronics, auto, and machine industries are planning to increase their level of imports from the world by 10 billion dollars in JFY 1993 as compared to JFY 1990.
- o 2. "Business Initiatives for Global Partnership" will promote: imports to Japan, local procurement by Japanese affiliated companies operating abroad, and cooperation between Japanese and foreign firms.
- o 3. The two Governments also welcome that 88 companies and 22 industrial associations have expressed their support, and most of those companies have made voluntary plans to promote imports, local procurement and cooperation. International corporate cooperation in such areas as production, sales, and joint development of products has been progressing.
- o 4. The GOJ will provide, for the convenience of foreign companies, a list of contact points of the companies making voluntary action plans, and will follow up on developments under the voluntary plans.
- o 5. The GOJ intends, subject to completion of domestic legal procedures, to take supportive measures in the next fiscal year to promote imports and direct investment into Japan, in order to complement the above initiatives by the private sector.
- o 6. The U.S. Government encourages American companies to make the best use of these opportunities.
- o 7. The two Governments welcome cooperation between Eximbank and EID/MITI for the expansion of U.S. exports and the economic development of developing countries, and welcome MITI's intention to allocate, for further expansion of this program, 5 billion dollars of trade insurance resources.
- o 8. The two Governments welcome and support initiatives to strengthen and promote exchanges and cooperation between the business communities of the two countries.
- o 9. The two Governments give support to the Business Summer Camp/Intern Project.
- Anecdotal evidence suggests the 88 companies in MITI's Business Global Partnership (BGP) are trying to increase imports, and the 22 industry associations are becoming more open to foreign firms. BGP participants

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account for about half of Japan's trade. The USG is closely monitoring the actual impact on trade and on transplant sourcing in the US. No data is available yet.

- Sustained efforts by MITI in implementing the Business Global Partnership is expected to increase participation in the voluntary import programs from the original 88 firms and 22 industrial organizations to an additional 335 firms accounting for 60% of total imports.
- It would be useful to complement the BGP with information on specific products and quantities to be purchased. The Tokyo Electric Power Company annual procurement plan, announced May 14, 1992, is an excellent example of the kinds of information required by American suppliers.
- The US-Japan Business Council Resolution of February 18, 1992, pledges the Council's assistance in:
 - Disseminating purchasing information;
 - Creating mechanisms to bring Japanese buyers and American sellers together;
 - Removing residual trade barriers in Japan's markets;
 - Working to improve U.S. competitiveness.

Both the US and GOJ could actively support the Council's commitments to achieve these goals.

- In this regard, the Commerce Department will direct Japan export promotion activities and programs to follow-up on new commercial opportunities generated by the President's trip and the BGP.
- Specifically, Commerce will join the Council in sponsoring or certifying a series of trade events.
- Commerce will also join the Council in presenting a trade symposium tentatively scheduled for September in Washington.
- The Manufacturing Technology Initiative, announced during the Vice President's visit to Japan, is an important step in building interpersonal networks and improving our understanding of Japanese business. We hope to see the first Americans arrive in Japan in 1993.

- In services trade, we seek to deregulate Japan's insurance market to promote better foreign access to all three insurance sectors, and not just the "third sector" as the GOJ proposes. New regulations now being considered should be done in an open and transparent manner.

IV. COMPUTER PROCUREMENT

- o The Government of the United States welcomes the decision of the Government of Japan to initiate the "Measures Related to Japanese Public Sector Procurements of Computer Products and Services" ("Measures"). The Government of Japan initiates the Measures with the aim of expanding Japanese public sector procurements of competitive foreign computer products and services, based on the principles of non-discrimination, transparency, and fair and open competition.
- o The two Governments expect that the implementation of these Measures, along with continued sales efforts by foreign firms, will contribute to increased Japanese public sector procurements of competitive foreign computer products and services.
- The Computer Agreement took effect April 1. US industry is pleased. The USG is monitoring GOJ procurements, but it is too early to judge actual performance on either side. A review meeting will be held in July.

V. PAPER PRODUCTS

- o By the end of March 1992, through cooperative and intensive consultations, the Government of Japan and the Government of the United States of America will agree on measures to substantially increase market access for foreign firms exporting paper products to Japan.
- o Japan Fair Trade commission (JFTC) has decided to initiate a survey on conditions in the paper sector from the competition policy perspective, before the end of March, 1992.
- The market access agreement was initialled April 5 and signed April 23. The US industry is pleased. The USG and GOJ will review progress around October. The JFTC has initiated an antitrust survey of the sector.

VI. FLAT GLASS

- o The GOJ will take steps to substantially increase market access for competitive foreign firms making efforts to export flat glass to Japan, including the following:

- MITI will facilitate the efforts of foreign firms to increase sales in the Japanese market.
- MITI will encourage Japanese companies to make efforts to increase imports of flat glass under its Import Expansion Program.
- MITI and JFTC will encourage all Japanese glass manufacturers to put anti-monopoly compliance programs into effect by February 1992. One purpose of the programs is to ensure that the distribution system is open to competitive foreign glass manufactures.
- The GOJ and the USG will meet as either side may deem appropriate to exchange information relevant to the aforementioned steps.
- o JFTC has decided to initiate a survey on conditions in the glass market from the competition policy perspective, before the end of March, 1992.
- o MOC will facilitate the efforts of foreign firms to meet Japanese building standards for flat glass and other glass building materials by holding briefing sessions for foreign firms and making available English language versions of all standards, consisting of the Building Standard Law as well as relevant Cabinet Orders, Enforcement Regulations and Notifications. The Director for International Codes and Standards of the MOC will serve, in this regard, as a contact point for foreign firms.
- While the GOJ has followed the letter of its Action Plan commitments in the glass sector and MITI assistance has helped to open doors for some U.S. firms to potential customers, there has yet been no marked increase in U.S. glass sales to Japan.
- Antimonopoly guidelines have recently been issued by the three domestic glass manufacturers. To date, however, exclusive distributors have shown no increased receptivity to handling foreign glass. Market power continues to be exercised by Japanese manufacturers over converters (e.g. sash makers) and consumers.
- Construction Ministry is diligently conducting seminars to "explain" Japanese building codes as they relate to glass. These efforts, however, do not resolve certain fundamental problems such as:

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- Bringing Japan's building standards more in line with international standards. (NOTE: More work needs to be done by U.S. industry to identify specific standards issues before this is pursued with the Japanese; however, the problem is significant and will have to be raised in the future if foreigners are to meaningfully participate in Japan's glass market.)
- Only 2,000 out of 40,000 public housing projects constructed each year are open for bids. Of the 2,000, most contractors are preselected and the short ten-day bid period discourages meaningful participation by smaller Japanese bidders and foreign firms.
- In the automotive glass market, despite diligent efforts by at least one U.S. firm, no sales have yet been made, even in the U.S. automotive transplant market.

II. SEMICONDUCTORS

- o The two Governments in recognition of the importance of the 1991 U.S.-Japan Semiconductor Arrangement, reaffirm their commitment to make further efforts for increased market access and for development of long term cooperative relationships between Japanese and U.S. companies through measures specified in the Arrangement.
- The foreign share of Japan's market for the second half of 1991 has been under 15% 3Q/91 - 1Q/92; the Semiconductor Arrangement envisages more than 20%. MITI and big Japanese chip users appear to be making efforts to use more foreign chips, but sales have not increased. Has reemerged as political issue. Under a US-Japanese industry agreement reached in Tokyo June 4, Japanese chips users pledged that procurement of foreign semiconductors would rise faster than total procurement, and to give foreign vendors detailed information about procurement plans.

VIII. STANDARDS AND CERTIFICATION

- o 49 non-auto standards and certification complaints have been resolved or will be resolved through the Office of the Trade and Investment Ombudsman's (OTO) intensified efforts over the past month. These steps will improve market access in sectors such as industrial machinery, chemicals, transportation equipment, processed food, cosmetics, and pharmaceuticals. The Government of Japan will continue to actively address market access issues raised by foreign companies and others through the OTO.

- The GOJ took steps to resolve or ameliorate a number of standards issues during the President's visit. However, no apparent efforts have been made to strengthen the Office of the Trade Ombudsman (OTO), charged with addressing market access issues including standards. To our knowledge, no other standards issue has been resolved since the Summit.

IX. GOVERNMENT PROCUREMENT

- o Last November, the Government of Japan decided to take steps to increase government procurement opportunities. These steps should increase the procurement opportunities roughly from 400 to 800 billion yen (approximately three to six billion dollars). The Government of Japan intends to implement from April 1, 1992, such measures as increasing transparency in tendering procedures (procurement notices written in English, extension of the period for receipt of tenders), lowering the threshold value (from 130,000 to 100,000 SDRs), and widening the coverage (addition of 28 entities).
- US firms say revised government procurement procedures implemented by the GOJ will help in the long term. It is too early to measure any impact. No major procurement decisions coming up this summer.

X. FINANCIAL MARKETS

- o The two Governments intend to intensify the efforts of the U.S.-Japan Working Group on Financial Markets in order to achieve further progress in liberalizing financial markets in both countries and increasing transparency, access and competition.
- In the U.S.-Japan Working Group on Financial Markets, efforts continue to liberalize financial markets and increase transparency, but much remains to be done.

XI. LEGAL SERVICES

- o Taking into account the important role lawyers play in international transactions, the Government of Japan will redouble its efforts to resolve issues related to foreign lawyers (gaikokuho-jimu-bengoshi).
- We continue to press for an end to restrictions on foreign lawyers' ability to provide services in Japan, which prevent foreign lawyers from facilitating Japan-bound US exports and investments. The GOJ maintains it has little authority over the Japanese legal profession and has been unable to move on this issue.

XII. POLICY DIALOGUE

- o The two Governments intend to intensify bilateral policy dialogue at all levels with a view to enhancing early warning function on sectoral economic and trade issues, particularly in such fora as the U.S.-Japan Sub-Cabinet Economic Consultations, the U.S.-Japan Trade Committee, the MOSS talks, and other working-level consultations on the sectoral issues.

-- It is early to judge progress on this item.

XIII. AUTO AND AUTO PARTS (separate document)

- o The GOJ agreed in a separate document to a number of measures regarding parts procurement by Japanese automobile manufacturers, design-in training for U.S. engineers, a JETC survey of the auto and auto parts sectors, dual dealerships, budgetary and JETRO assistance for foreign auto shows, and resolution of auto standards issues.

-- A survey conducted by the major U.S. auto parts trade association found that 80 percent of the responding companies indicated an increased level of business activity with Japanese auto manufacturers, but only four percent report an increase in actual purchases. Chrysler announced the sale of \$1.2 billion in engines and transmissions to Mitsubishi and will produce a right-hand-drive Jeep Cherokee in late 1992. Honda is expecting to triple sales of Chrysler products by 1994. Ford has acquired 50 percent of Mazda's Michigan plant which builds the Ford Probe and a RHD version will be made for Japan's market. GM is speeding up plans to produce a RHD Saturn. GM is taking a more active role in management of Isuzu.

-- US industry says standards/certifications issues continue to be problematic. The GOJ resolved three of the 14 auto standards issues at the Tokyo Summit; of the 11 unresolved, US industry believes that some might prove to be acceptable depending on Japanese implementation methods. However, US industry has identified an additional 10 new standards issues since January.

- It appears that expansion of self-certification which U.S. industry seeks may take some time to resolve with the GOJ. We continue to address these items with the Transport Ministry in the MOSS. Next MOSS scheduled for July 13-14 in Tokyo.

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- The two governments have been unable to agree to a methodology for the auto parts sourcing study due to problems in developing mutually acceptable verification procedures. The USG believes it has developed a workable new proposal and is in the process of seeking agreement from US industry and the GOJ. Motor vehicle study is underway, with the final report expected in late July. MOCP Work Plan is being implemented as are other remaining sections of the Plan of Action.
- CEOs of major US and Japanese auto manufacturers followed-up on their Tokyo meeting with a meeting in Chicago May 18. Both sides expressed their intention to work cooperatively to resolve bilateral automotive trade issues.

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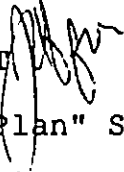
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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: BRENT SCOWCROFT 
SUBJECT: Japan "Action Plan" Scorecards

Attached at Tab A are two simplified scorecards: One for economic and trade issues and the other for political issues.

While definite progress has been made on most political issues, there is still room for greater efforts on economic and trade issues, particularly the Uruguay Round, SII, semiconductors, auto parts and financial and legal services.

Attachments

Tab A Global Plan of Action Scorecards

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ACTION PLAN SCORECARD

ECONOMIC AND TRADE ISSUES

<u>ACTION</u>	<u>STATUS</u>	<u>REMARKS</u>
Uruguay Round	No substantial progress	Financial services offer weak; no movement on agriculture.
Reinvigorate SII	Disappointing	Need agreement to new commitments.
Enhancement of Business cooperation	Mixed	Government efforts good; private sector stonewalling.
Computer Procurement	Positive	U.S. industry pleased; too early to judge performance.
Paper Products	Positive	U.S. industry pleased; progress review in October.
Flat Glass	Mixed	Government actions done; Japanese industry stonewalling; U.S. industry slow to get started, but some pleased.
Semiconductors	Potential 301	Positive efforts by industry but tough to reach 20% by December 31 (14.6% now).
Non-Auto Standards	Mixed	Many resolved, more to do. Need to strengthen Office of Trade Ombudsman.
Government Procurement	Initially positive	U.S. industry say GOJ actions will help but no major procurement decisions to date.
Financial Markets	Slow	Need to liberalize and increase transparency

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Legal Services	Disappointing	GOJ claims little authority over legal profession.
Policy Dialogue	Too early	Both governments working to intensify dialogue.
Auto sales	Too early	Some progress; will never be as much as Big 3 want.
Auto parts	Too early	Lots of activity, designing in; results pending.
Standards	Mixed	Substantial progress made on all initial 14; U.S. industry has added 10 more.

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ACTION PLAN SCORECARD

POLITICAL ISSUES

<u>ACTION</u>	<u>STATUS</u>	<u>REMARKS</u>
Intensification of Political Dialogue	Positive	Need to help Japan-NATO dialogue.
Strengthen NPT and IAEA	Positive	Some disagreement over NPT communique for Munich.
Prohibition of CW	Positive	
Strengthen MTCR	Positive	
Strengthen Australia Group (CW/BW)	Positive	Japan very active
Strengthen nuclear suppliers export control regime	Positive	GOJ constructive
London Suppliers Group	Mixed	GOJ not pleased with FRG and U.S. proposals on control of dual use technology.
Strengthen UNPKO	Positive	Hosted outstanding Cambodia conference; passed PKO bill
Cooperation at UN	Positive	
Aid to Eastern Europe	Positive	Agreed to VP EE initiative.
Cooperation on Regional Matters	Positive	Japan increasingly active.
Host Nation Support	Positive	
Bilateral Security Consultations	Positive	State/Def/MOFA/JDA ministerials delayed due to FM Watanabe's health.
Ducted Rocket	Mixed	U.S. has some reservations
AWACS	Mixed	Boeing's price too high for now

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Environment

Generally
positive

GOJ sometimes
promises more than
it can deliver

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Too early

GOJ worried about
U.S. commitment.

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July 1, 1992

MEETING WITH
GERMAN DEFENSE MINISTER VOLKER RUEHE

DATE: July 2, 1992

LOCATION: General Scowcroft's Office

TIME: 3:00 p.m.

FROM: BRENT SCOWCROFT 

I. PURPOSE

To stress the importance of active German cooperation in adapting NATO to the new challenges in Europe.

II. BACKGROUND

Ruehe is making his initial round of consultations in Washington in his new capacity as German Defense Minister. Defense oriented and with strong NATO credentials, he hopes to break the precedent of seeing the MOD become the political graveyard of its ministers. He also wants to garner a greater role for the defense ministry, long overshadowed by Genscher's foreign ministry. Ruehe and Kinkel seem to be working well as Kohl's new team.

As with Kinkel, we suggest you drive home the point that this is a critical time in the trans-atlantic relationship and that we need Germany's active support, in particular its willingness to stand up to French obstructionism. This will be especially important in the area of peacekeeping where the French oppose a NATO role. The Germans have been reluctant to "isolate" France within NATO, bringing work at NATO to a grinding halt. Ruehe needs to hear from us that there will be real costs to us and to Europe in the event that the Alliance cannot overcome its paralysis.

On the Franco-German corps, we suggest you take the same line you did with Kinkel, that if Congress perceives that a European army is being created to supplant the Alliance, our ability to retain a significant U.S. presence in Europe will be severely damaged.

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Juergen Ruhfus, German Ambassador to the U.S.

MG Klaus Wiesmann, German MOD

IV. PRESS PLAN

White House Photographer and German Photographer

V. SEQUENCE

Drop-by at 3:00 p.m., White House Photo-opportunity,
followed by a five-minute meeting.

Attachments

Tab A Suggested Points to Be Made

Tab B Ruehe Biographical Information

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POINTS TO BE MADE FOR MEETING WITH
GERMAN DEFENSE MINISTER VOLKER RUEHE

- Welcome and congratulations on your appointment. Brent has spoken very highly of you.
- I'm committed to adapting NATO to the new challenges in Europe, including peacekeeping. After Munich, Helmut and I will be attending the CSCE Summit. We need to ensure links between CSCE and NATO, and other institutions like the WEU, for peacekeeping.
- The French oppose this, and any effort to see NATO evolve. I'm going to raise this when I see Mitterrand in Munich.
- We'll need strong German support in NATO, and in particular, in preparing the Alliance for peacekeeping. As we proved in creating the North Atlantic Cooperation Council, when our two countries work together, we can accomplish much.
- On the Franco-German corps, let me make two points.
- My commitment to supporting European unity has never wavered. I see no contradiction between that and NATO. We agreed in Rome last year that European defense efforts should reinforce the integrity of NATO.
- There is also a domestic consideration here. If the Congress perceives that Europe wants to create an army separate from or at arms length to NATO, then our ability to hold the line on our troop levels will be seriously damaged.

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1. Recommended Telephone Call to Sal Risalyato re his advertisement in the Washington Post and to discuss health care reform.
2. Thank You Letter to Boris Veltsin filigreed vase.
3. Scowcroft memo re Personal note from Najeeb Halaby
4. Letters to Senators Mitchell, Dole, Pell and Lugar re the Freedom Support Act.
5. H.R. 4548 -- International Peacekeeping Act of 1992.
6. S. 2905 -- To Permit a Four-Month Extension of the Transition Rule for Separzte Capitalization of Savings Associations' Subsidiaries.
7. Presidential Transmittal of the "Health Care Liability Reform and Quality of Care Improvement Act of 1992".
8. Statement by the President on Nuclear Weapons Initiative.
9. Mail Sample.

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1. "Action Plan" Scorecard
2. Japan "Action Plan" Scorecards

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1. Congressional Primary Runoffs in Alabama on Tuesday, June 30.
2. Holiday memo attaching Memorandum from Sec. Watkins regarding his meeting with independent petroleum producers.
3. Kaufman note re: newspaper articles of President's Q & A with law enforcement officers in Detroit, MI
4. CEA #'s - June Employment and Unemployment
5. Holiday memo re: AIDS update

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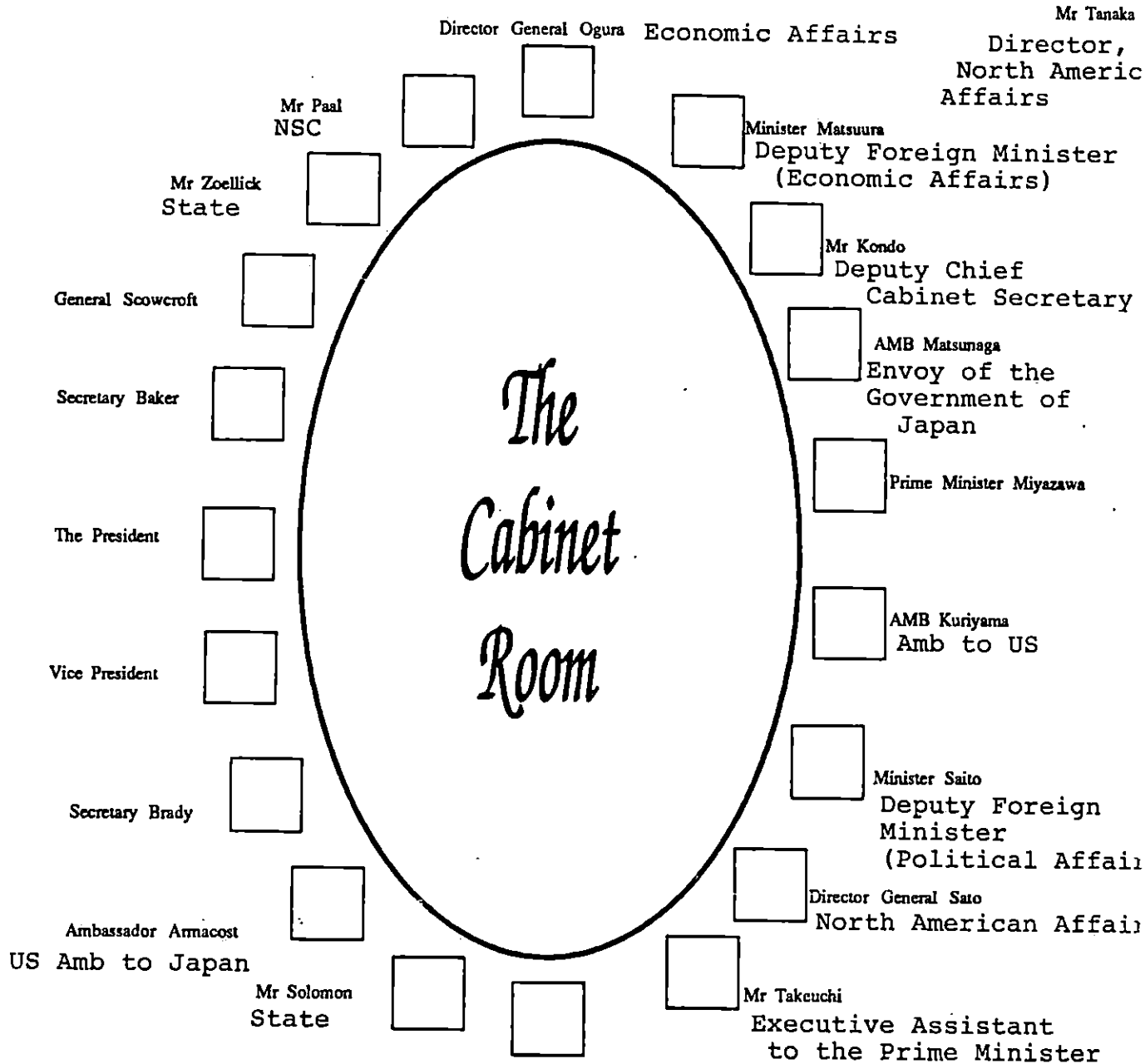
1. Press Statement with Prime Minister Miyazawa.
2. Health Care Radio Address.

SCHEDULE

1. And accompanying briefing papers.

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DATE: 7-1-92 TIME: 15⁰⁸
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WITH: Robt Schuler - from airplane

SUBJECT: saw you on TV
style
spirit
that you above your
competitions
could work fantastic
relaxed - confident
to give
on plane - speech

FOLLOW UP: get 4015 letters

7/1/92

Mr. President:

Dr. Robert Schuller called to talk with you from phone in plane. Told you were not available and he will try back around 3.

Do you want to talk with him.

YES

OK

NO

From the desk of

George Bush

Schuller

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"Be confident - good
words - God will repeat it"

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Bob Strauss

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Museum area

Nice story - John

Cars ahead of him

Provided medical attention

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whole area

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A NO-RISK FINAL FOUR?

WSJ reports Clinton VP list down to Gore, Hamilton, Kerrey, and Wofford. (#2)

CHOICE CUTS? In sweep of DC groups ("Panderama," #1), Clinton sticks to abortion litmus, but fuzzy on specifics.. Ex.: Parental consent could DQ Wofford, Hamilton. (#2)

PEROT: PHASE THREE (#8)

As reax to ABC visit cite "issues" emerging, campaign continues influx of pros; Dem vet Maslin joins polling shop.

PREACHING TO THE CHOIR: Address to anti-Congress group back on; defeat for Rollins?

ABORTION: THE MIDDLE GROUND

The pres. race is trying to work it out. (#12) See also both CA Senate seats (#18); IA 05, where pro-choice Baxter leads boinger Lightfoot. (#16)

SENATE WATCH

IL: More staff upheaval in Braun campaign. (#13)

CT: Franks a lot. (#16)

AL HOUSE RUNOFF RESULTS (#14)

SPOTLIGHT

"FRUSTRATED"

"HARRIED"

"ANXIOUS"

"DEFENSIVE"

It was a calm, relaxed and conversational George Bush who handled voter Q&A on "CBS This Morning" (#4).

But Monday's Detroit speech in last night's TV and this A.M.'s Eastern print press showed a less restrained president. (#5)

His Monday assault on "endless polls, weird talk shows, crazy groups every Sunday telling you what to think" surfaced from time to time this morning too: "Crazy political year where everybody points out everything wrong about America." To Paula Zahn he pointed out (correctly): "You and Harry [Smith] have the controversial questions. Why is that?"

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

"People are going to say 'Who has the experience, who has the temperament, to take on these big problems, day in, day out?' ... Not that I'm perfect, but I have a proven record of being tested by fire." -- George Bush, "CBS This Morning," 7/1. (#4)

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THERE GOES THE NEIGHBORHOOD

The Heritage Foundation will open an office in Moscow later this year, with office space tentatively scheduled to be located in the former HQ of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union.

*1 CLINTON: "PANDERAMA" -- CLINTON STORMS DC

"Jokingly called 'panderama' by an aide," Clinton's day included meetings with the Congressional Black Caucus, Jewish leaders, pro-choice groups and the Service Employees International Union (Milligan, N.Y. DAILY NEWS, 7/1). "Before his 16-hour day was finished" Clinton "touched bases with almost all the major elements of the [Dem Party] in an effort to widen his base and justify speculation that, suddenly, there is a genuine new leader of the presidential pack." Clinton, "buoyed by new polls indicating ... [he] seems to be picking up speed": "This has been a good day" (Ayers, N.Y. TIMES, 7/1). W. POST's Broder writes it wasn't really panderama as "throughout the day" Clinton "was careful to avoid the appearance that he was shifting major policy positions to woo support" from the groups he addressed (7/1).

TV: NBC's Tom Brokaw introduced the Clinton story saying, "You'd be surprised who has the upper hand." NBC's Andrea Mitchell: "Clinton's next big chance to get favorable notice will be when he chooses a [VP] ... The abortion ruling makes one thing certain." Clinton: "I expect my running-mate to be pro-choice and I don't want to get into the details of what that might mean. The most important thing is, that as president, I am pro-choice." Mitchell: "Clinton needs a home-run on his [VP] choice, a smooth convention and no more trouble from Jesse Jackson. Something no recent [Dem] nominee has been able to achieve" (6/30).

KIBBITZING BY SATELLITE: Clinton "delivered a strong attack" on Bush's policies toward Israel to Jewish supporters in DC and by satellite to L.A. "Asserting Bush had badly damaged U.S. relations with the Jewish state and had engaged in 'appeasement' toward Iraq," Clinton "made a series of promises that clearly pleased his Jewish listeners." Clinton said he opposes an independent Palestinian state and suggested a joint U.S-Israeli commission to work on technology. Clinton: "If I'm elected president, I'll never let Israel down" (Pertman, BOSTON GLOBE, 7/1). Clinton "even spoke of a death-bed conversation" he had with his pastor Dr. W.O. Vaught, "a man who had great influence over him." Clinton said Vaught "sent for me and he spoke of Israel." Vaught told Clinton "he expected one day Clinton might run for president and wanted him to know": "God will never forgive you if you let Israel down" (Lauter, L.A. TIMES, 7/1).

ON IRAQ: Clinton "backed up his appeasement charge by citing the [Admin.'s] sharing of intelligence with Iraq in the late 1980s, the awarding of agricultural credits to the Iraqi regime and Bush's opposition to sanctions against Iraq 'right up until the eve of [Hussein's] invasion of Kuwait.'" "Bickering" between the WH and Israel has "alienated many Jewish voters" and Dem strategists "hope to build upon that alienation, believing that a strong Jewish vote could be crucial" in "key states" like NY and CA. "More broadly" strategists for Clinton and Perot "believe that Bush's dealings with Iraq could be the weak point in what otherwise could be the President's one great remaining strength -- voters image of him as a tested and experienced leader in foreign affairs" (Lauter, L.A. TIMES, 7/1).

MO' MONEY, MO' MONEY, MO' MONEY: The FEC approved \$1.16M in matching funds for Clinton based on 5/92 donations (mult., 7/1). Clinton received nearly twice Bush's match.

*2 VEEP WATCH: SHORT LIST DOWN TO FOUR?

W.S. JOURNAL's Birnbaum reports Clinton "has narrowed his hunt ... to four": Sens. Al Gore (D-TN), Harris Wofford (D-PA), Bob Kerrey (D-NE), and Rep. Lee Hamilton (D-IL). Officials say "the favorites at this point" are Gore and Hamilton. Clinton officials "don't rule out that others could be considered" once Clinton prepares to make his choice. Those "late starters" may include Sen. Bob Graham (D-FL) and NY Gov. Mario Cuomo (7/1). ARK. DEMOCRAT-GAZETTE's Oman reports Gore is "the latest name to rise to the top" and names Sens. Jay Rockefeller (D-WV) Joe Lieberman (D-CT) and Hamilton and Cuomo to the "short list." An "expanded list" includes Sens. Kerrey, John Kerry (D-MA), Paul Simon (D-IL) and House Maj. Leader Dick Gephardt (D-MO) (7/1).

CHOICE AN ISSUE IN CHOOSING THE VEEP: "Moving to solidify his support among abortion-rights advocates" Clinton "made clear" 6/30 that his VP pick and judges he appoints "would be screened to make certain they support Roe v. Wade." He "shied away" from calling this a litmus test and "refused" to say if his VP would have to oppose all the restrictions on abortion in the PA law (Hines, HOUSTON CHRONICLE, 7/1). Clinton: "I expect my running mate to be pro-choice and I don't want to get into the details of what that might mean" (COPLEY, 7/1). N.Y. POST's Orin writes "the pledge could boost chances" for Gore. Both Wofford and Hamilton "have indicated support for parental consent laws and Gore, Wofford and Hamilton all oppose federal funding for poor women (7/1). Although Wofford and Clinton aides "sought to emphasize the senator's support for abortion rights," noting he has voted against restrictions, nat'l pro-choice strategists say his selection as VP "would almost certainly ignite opposition." Wofford supported the PA law that was upheld by the Supreme Court (Fairhall, Balto. SUN, 7/1). Although Clinton himself signed a parental notification law in AR, spokesperson Dee Dee Myers said Clinton opposes all the restrictions in the PA law upheld by the Court (Milligan, N.Y. DAILY NEWS, 7/1).

DOLLAR BILL -- FOR REAL: According to a bipartisan, 1,500-page study on "the extent to which special interests now rely on coordinated personal contributions from corporate executives" by the Center for Responsive Politics, Sen. Bill Bradley (D-NJ) received donations of \$20,000 or more from each of 9 different Wall Street securities firms, 5 law firms and 3 Hollywood studios (Fritz, L.A. TIMES, 7/1). W. POST's Babcock, in a piece on "bundling" campaign contributions, focuses on Bradley's success as a top recipient of such funds (7/1).

VEEP TV: NBC's Tim Russert: "The first thing is don't hurt yourself." Russert: "[Clinton] needs someone who is anti-slick -- Lee Hamilton has a brush cut ... The best thing Clinton can say is George Bush went to Indiana [and] I went to Indiana to find our vice-presidential pick. He found Dan Quayle I found Lee Hamilton." Russert on Bob Kerrey: "I would put Kerrey down as a long shot, but a quality guy." NBC's Andrea Mitchell: "Tipper Gore is a big advantage, she may be controversial, but controversial in the right way for a Democrat." Al Hunt: "Al Gore and Lee Hamilton are the front runners ... the advantages with Gore are several-fold, you've got generational change, a guy with environmental experience, a guy who's got foreign policy, a guy who's gone through the system before you who's pretty clean and finally a guy who can go head to head with Dan Quayle and be pretty confident." Long shot: Russert, Mitchell and Hunt all pick Cuomo as their dark horse ("Today," NBC, 7/1).

*3 DEM CONVENTION: SCHEDULING DELAYS IRK NETWORK EXECS

L.A. TIMES' Hall reports network execs say they've been unable to make specific plans for prime-time convention coverage because the DNC "has been unusually slow" in scheduling speakers. ABC exec. producer Jeff Gralnick: "I've been covering political conventions since 1964 and we've never gotten this close to a convention without having a schedule. ... We're planning to broadcast at least one hour a night in prime time but the scheduling of the events could mean that some of those 10p.m.'s will become earlier once we have a full schedule. At this point we're really hung by the [DNC]." Ex-NBC News pres. Reuven Frank: "What you're going to see in the next few days is a little waltz between the networks and the Democrats. It's a game of 'chicken' they're playing. If they could get away with it, the networks would try to limit the coverage to about an hour a night. But the [DNC] is going to try to make it impossible for them to do that." Frank predicted that as events unfold, networks "would be motivated to expand their coverage": "There is absolutely no reason journalistically to cover the conventions -- 1952 was the last time there was even a second ballot and the parties consider them just free political advertising. There may be a civics reason for covering them, but [CNN] and C-SPAN provide a service that didn't exist in the past" (7/1).

SHOWSTOPPERS: USA TODAY reports Aretha Franklin, "whose 'A Natural Woman' was sung by Candice Bergen on the season finale of "Murphy Brown", will sing the nat'l anthem at the convention 7/14; Lena Horne will sing 7/13. Opening night at the convention features a number from the "The Will Rogers Follies" which begins with a speech Rogers delivered in 1931 "to cheer a Depression-bound nation." Convention producer Gary Smith is "trying to give prominent play" to Sen. Bill Bradley's retired Knicks jersey which is on permanent display at Madison Square Garden (7/1).

WELCOME: NYC Mayor David Dinkins plans to use his 5-minute prime time welcoming address 7/13 "to counter New York bashing and make a pitch for an urban agenda." Ex-Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young's prime time welcoming address was televised in '88 "but whether Dinkins will also receive such high profile media attention is unclear" (Cohen, N.Y. NEWSDAY, 7/1).

*4 BUSH: "CBS THIS MORNING" WITH THE PEOPLE, HARRY AND PAULA

Most of the questions from those gathered from 26 states in the Rose Garden were substantive on education, deficit, Social Security, environment, problems of the cities, etc. Most from Harry Smith and Paula Zahn focused on areas of criticism -- Congressional deadlock, why the WH didn't recognize recession earlier, breaking no tax pledge, changes in clean air implementation, Ross Perot, etc. Bush: "You and Harry have the controversial questions. Why is that?" (7/1).

ON SELECTED ISSUES: On Yugoslavia: "It's right for the United States not to go ramming in as the sole perpetrator of force." On education: "If you have a better education system I think a lot of this country's problems would be solved. That's why we've got a program called America 2000 ... [to get it past Congress] you take it to the people in the fall and say 'We have a good idea. We have a brand new approach to education and please help us elect new people who will think new thoughts with us.'" On Roe v. Wade: "The court upheld a provision that said 'Hey, a young child shouldn't get an abortion without the consent of the parents.' I think that's good. I think that strengthens

the family." He repeated there would be no litmus test in selecting court justices. Asked by Zahn about domestic leadership he responded first with reference to the Yeltsin arms control agreement.

ON CAMPAIGN MATTERS: On Ross Perot: "I've known him favorably, I thought as a friend. But we're talking about president of the United States. We're talking about who is going to be sitting in that Oval Office when the going gets really tough." Bush talked of moving his legislative program in the first 90 days of a second term: "You move when the voice of the American people is ringing in the ears of the politicians." When asked by Zahn how he could do better with a Democratic Congress in the second term, he called for election of a GOP Congress: "Yes, they [the people] are frustrated, but the one thing that hasn't been tried is what I'm suggesting" -- a Republican majority ("CBS This Morning," 7/1).

*5 BUSH: "FRUSTRATED"... "HARRIED"... "DEFENSIVE"... "ANXIOUS"

Bush's 6/29 speech to a Detroit fundraiser has set off a new round of campaign analysis stories in the Eastern press, seeing confusion, anger and squabbling in the GOP top. This a.m.'s headlines -- BOSTON GLOBE: "On the Bush flub-watch, a new sense of frustration" by John Mashek; N.Y. TIMES: "Taking Heat at Every Turn, Bush Shows a Boiling Point" by Andrew Rosenthal, accompanied by a front-page picture of a fist-clenched shouting Bush; W. POST: "Anxious Bush Hunts For Key to Reelection" by Ann Devroy, page one (7/1).

TV: Segments of the speech have been shown widely on TV. CBS ran an excerpt. Bush: "We are just exactly where the heartbeat of America is, but you couldn't tell because of all the noise and the fury out there of politics '92. Endless polls, weird talk shows, crazy groups every Sunday telling you what to think. 80 (groping for figure) 92% of the news on the economy being negative when the economy grew, admittedly slowly ... 92% negative, what kind of reporting is that? If the Americans are smart, they're going to sort it out, they're going to separate fiction from fact" (CBS, 6/30). CNN ran excerpts of the speech in its news (6/30). "Crossfire" ran an excerpt in the midst of a four-way shouting match between co-hosts Juan Williams/John Sununu and guest Mark Siegel (D) and Roger Stone (R) (6/30).

PRINT: Devroy calls the speech a "stream of consciousness ramble ... a disconnected jumble of domestic policy initiatives" (W. POST, 7/1). Rosenthal writes Bush's "temper seemed to get the better of him" (N.Y. TIMES, 7/1). Mashek reports when Bush "blurted out his frustrations" he showed a "new harried edge" and "many in the audience appeared bewildered by his comments" (GLOBE 7/1). All three liken the Detroit performance to his early NH primary syntax (misnaming a country western band the "Nitty Ditty, Nitty Gritty, Great Bird;" blurting out "Don't cry for me, Argentina"). Mashek adds reference to June press conference comments that "flummoxed" the press corps: "We made growth assumptions that can be easily met, 4, 4, 3.2, 3.2, those are the percentages of growth ... can easily be met if move with a partial growth agenda ..." (BOSTON GLOBE, 7/1). Rosenthal notes the speech came at the end of a day that produced the ABC/W. POST poll in which Bush ran third and "did not get any boost at all from [an all-out attack on Perot] or from the sweeping arms-control agreement he signed less than two weeks ago" (TIMES 7/1). (PUBLISHER'S NOTE: While the TIMES analysis also points out that earlier that day the Supreme Court had given Bush "at most a

reprieve ... from a political problem," the TV screens were filled with pro-lifers repeatedly attacking three Reagan-Bush Court appointees for reaffirming Roe.) Devroy: "In the Detroit speech and during an earlier set of political events in New York Monday, Bush successfully defined himself as the education president, the welfare reform president, the anti-crime president, the White House-against-Congress president, the 'values' president, the foreign policy president and finally, the one candidate with the character to be president" (W. POST, 7/1).

FROM THOSE ANONYMOUS SOURCES: "One White House aide": "I think part of the problem is that he'd really like to take Perot on right now, and he's fuming about him as he talks" (BOSTON GLOBE, 7/1). A Bush "associate": "Half his team are saying 'Go, go, go,' and the other half are saying 'Wait, wait, wait.' He wants to wait until August, like he did in 1988 ... But he's afraid the rules are so different this year [that] he can't afford to wait" (W. POST, 7/1).

*6 BUSH: HILL AND HEALTH CARE OFFENSIVE

Bush will meet with House GOP leaders 7/2 and "likely will endorse" the GOP health care reform package. Some GOP lawmakers see the visit as a way for Bush to "counter his lackluster showing in recent polls and to challenge Congress to take action" on health care. Bush was "urged" to make the trip to Congress by Min. Whip Newt Gingrich, who sent a letter to the WH earlier this month "warning" Bush could lose the 11/3 election. Gingrich on the health bill: "The Democrats are all over the lot on this and Ross Perot has nobody he can visit." Rep. Jerry Lewis (R-CA) also asked Bush to visit the Hill because he was "angered by the tone" of the Gingrich memo and "wanted to reassure" Bush of the lawmakers' support. Lewis on Gingrich: "Here's a guy who got elected by less than 1000 votes last time advising the President [how to run a campaign]" (Moss, W. TIMES, 7/1).

BUSH AND THE JUDICIARY: Part 6 of the N.Y. TIMES series on "The Bush Record" examines his court appointments. Reagan/Bush appointments make up 60% of the nation's federal judges. Bush appointees are "generally white, wealthy, male and perhaps most striking of all, relatively young. ... some of these judges may sit on the bench through 10 or more Presidential terms." The piece centers on the conservative makeup of the courts, "a strong rebuke to anyone who still believes that judges are simply neutral umpires in some grand legal game." Senate Judicial chair Joe Biden (D-DE) "complained that conservatives were trying to achieve policy changes through the judicial process that they could not change through the political process." Biden has recently "served notice" he would "reject" future nominees who did not represent a more moderate balance. Has Bush been "personally committed to the idea of shifting the courts rightward" or have his appointments been "a relatively cost-free way to please the Republican Party's conservative wing?" WH council C. Boydon Gray said Bush "is knowledgeable about both the process and substance of judicial nominees." A former admin. official "directly involved" with court appointments said Bush "did not participate much in the selection of judicial nominees and seemed happy to delegate the matter to others." A study conducted of Pres. appointments since Lyndon Johnson by MA university found that Bush's nominees were the "youngest of all." Biden: "I think it's better to have people who have lived a little bit, who have maturity and vision" (7/1).

*7 QUAYLE: MORE TO COME ON CLINTON

VP Quayle "set his sights" on Clinton, saying his newly released economic plan "is pretty much the same as what Jimmy Carter, Walter Mondale, Michael Dukakis all offered us." He added "They're already talking about raising taxes" and "a significant increase in spending." Quayle's comments seemed to "signal the start of an offensive" against Clinton after weeks in which the Bush/Quayle campaign "seemed preoccupied" with Perot. Quayle was in MA for a fundraiser and "predicted" he and Bush would win MA in the fall. Quayle who "earlier this year suggested Perot could emerge" as the biggest rival in the fall, "Tuesday predicted Clinton would be the real rival." Quayle also announced he "planned" to make a speech soon in Little Rock AR, "in which he will offer a more extensive critique of Clinton's candidacy" (Lehigh, BOSTON GLOBE, 7/1).

*8 PEROT: TIME TO SHIFT GEARS? STAFF ADDITIONS, BALLOT UPDATE

"Amid tentative signs that the heady momentum of the last two months is beginning to flag," Perot spokesperson James Squires said the campaign "is moving into a new, more sophisticated phase" (Holmes, N.Y. TIMES). In the coming month, Perot will "make greater use" of his political pros, "possibly" put ads on TV, "and become more specific about his views." Squires: "We have to start doing something other than petition drives." Perot manager Ed Rollins has recently signed up pros nationwide to build crowds at rallies, register voters, handle press, and create paid media (7/1). USA TODAY's Howlett also highlights the shift from volunteer efforts to "a more traditional campaign" headed by pros. Rollins: "It's still volunteer-driven, and it's our intent to keep it that." Howlett examines the Perot Denver office, where 60+ retirees were "shunted aside" by "young tigers" like new Denver chief David Rhodes. The Dallas HQ "is sensitive but sees such growing pains as inevitable" (7/1). Rollins also told USA TODAY the campaign will air TV spots, now in production, "as soon as we can get it ready." The ad team includes Reagan ad veterans Hal Riney and Sal Russo (7/1).

WILL MEET WITH ANTI-INCUMBENT GROUP: W. TIMES' Garrett reports Perot "overruled" aides advising him not to deliver the keynote before the Coalition to End a Permanent Congress 7/18 in Dallas. Jack Gargan, leader of the "more radical anti-incumbent group" Throw the Hypocritical Rascals Out (THRO), said Perot called him to confirm his appearance. Rollins and other aides have played down the event, "fearing [the link] might bring reprisals from powerful members of Congress" should Perot win. In other staff news, Rollins confirmed the campaign has hired Dem pollster Paul Maslin, and is continuing its hunt for a new press team, as spokesperson Jim Squires "has developed prickly relations with many reporters and wants to move into a strictly advisory role" (7/1).

BALLOT UPDATE: Perot qualified for the NE ballot 6/30, as supporters turned in 18,000 signatures to Sec/State Allen Beermann, who certified the petitions. Only 2,500 were needed (AP, 6/30). He is now officially on 19 ballots.

NOT JUST A BANK -- CITIBANK: N.Y. TIMES' Quint highlights Perot's statement 6/29 that the largest American bank "is only the 21st largest in the world, and ... that 'if you ever take the third world loans that'll never be paid out, it's insolvent.' While he did not identify the bank by name, only Citibank fits the bill." A Citibank spokesperson denied the "old charges" that

Citibank is insolvent; Quint notes Perot, "as an investor, has bet over the last six months that Citicorp, the bank's parent, problems would cause its stock to fall." Although he doesn't own any, Perot has twice "borrowed" Citicorp stock. Under the practice known as "short selling," Perot would make a profit if the stock value declined, and he was "able to buy shares at a lower price than the shares he sold, but did not own." Citicorp stock is currently riding significantly higher than the prices at which Perot "borrowed" his two bunches of stock. Quint stops short of saying Perot was deliberately trying to drive down the stock, but notes Perot "badly misjudged the prospects of Citicorp. ... Mr. Perot's comments [6/29] appeared to have no impact on Citicorp or other banking company stocks" (7/1).

REAX TO ABC "TOWN MEETING": CNN's Bernard Shaw: "Perot is starting to be more specific in his policy statements." CNN's Tony Clark reported on Perot's stances and some of his ideas on the deficit, the tax code, the economy, education, abortion, homosexuals, the Gulf war, gun control, and capital punishment. Clark on his abortion: "He has indicated that if elected President, he would sign the Freedom of Choice legislation" ("Inside Politics," CNN, 6/30). Columnist Wm Raspberry blasts most of Perot's responses to questions, but praises his stance on abortion (W. POST, 7/1). Header over COPLEY's Condon's generally negative review: "Perot fights back, but hit hard by skeptical voters in ABC town forum." He notes visuals of voters "rolling their eyes ... as Perot danced around their questions." It was "quite a change from the obsequious treatment he received from Larry King" (S.D. UNION-TRIBUNE, 7/1). ABC's Peter Jennings later called Perot's handling of a heckler "brilliant," but says he wishes he had pressed Perot on the Alliance Airport: "[Perot] did not tell the truth." Jennings said since Perot is not officially a candidate, there is no equal time obligation, but ABC "probably will offer a comparable forum" to Clinton (Bark, DALLAS MORNING NEWS, 7/1). W. POST's Von Drehle: "Perot has begun to sketch his vision of the presidency" (7/1). USA TODAY header: "Perot's views on tax increases remain unclear" (7/1). L.A. TIMES' Chen leads with Perot's comments on gays. Perot: "I don't get into people's private lives" (7/1).

RATINGS: The first segment drew an 11.1 rating (19% of the total audience); the Q&A drew 9.6% of "total TV homes" and 30% of "the sets in use, double the normal rating for ABC's 'Nightline'" (N.Y. DAILY NEWS, 7/1). In Dallas, the show drew a 20.1 rating, almost four times the "Tonight Show" (DALLAS MORNING NEWS, 7/1).

ANOTHER ECONOMIC PATRIOT: Perot on Tsongas' plan: "I'm not taking every single piece of his program. I'm using it as an example of a good set of plans" (CNN, 6/30). Ex-Tsongas manager Dennis Kunin: "It was a surprise. But it's always nice to have people feel your message is an important one." Perot's "evident enthusiasm" for Tsongas' ideas "confirmed a widely noted observation about the affiliation between Tsongas supporters and Perot supporters ... heavily suburban, white, and relatively well-to-do." N.Y. NEWSDAY's Firestone lists controversial elements of Tsongas' plan that Perot "hasn't supported ... specifically," including a 50 cent gas tax hike over 10 years, holding COLAs to 1%, nuclear power, capital gains tax incentives, and loosening anti-trust regs (7/1).

ALSO: Perot's "clearest advantage" in the IA Poll (Bush 33%, Perot 32%, Clinton 22% -- see HOTLINE 6/30) is on economic issues. 42% of LVs in the IA poll agree he has "the ability to solve the economic problems facing the country." 29% said Bush

does, 24% said Clinton does (DES MOINES REGISTER, 6/30). Ex-WH CoS John Sununu blasts Perot in a L.A. TIMES op-ed, calling his philosophy "simple" and calling him a "quitter" (7/1). Ex-Chrysler CEO Lee Iacocca, sometimes mentioned as a Perot VP, "says he spoke again recently with Perot but hasn't had time to return a call from ... Clinton" (USA TODAY, 7/1).

TAKE ME TO YOUR LEADER: This week's WEEKLY WORLD NEWS' front page blares (with photo): "Space Alien Meets With Ross Perot! The 2-hour summit that will change the world!" The NEWS also covered the hairless, naked alien's 4/91 meet with Pres. Bush at Camp David (7/14 issue).

*9 MORE STATE POLLS

LOUISIANA: Loyola Univ.'s Ed Renwick surveyed 600 registered voters 6/19-22; margin of error +/- 4% (N.O. TIMES-PICAYUNE, 6/27).

Bush	27%
Clinton	24
Perot	21
Undec.	28

PENNSYLVANIA: Political Media/Research surveyed 824 registered PA voters 6/26-28; margin of error +/- 3.5% (6/30).

3-WAY	ALL	MEN	WOM	WHT	BLK	DEM	GOP	IND	FAV/UNFAV
Bush	33%	33%	33%	36%	3%	24%	55%	42%	33%/ 38%
Clinton	26	27	25	23	56	41	9	14	29 / 41
Perot	24	25	23	25	14	24	23	32	28 / 27
Undec.	17	15	19	16	27	11	13	12	

WOFFORD AS CLINTON VP?		2-WAY	BUSH JOB PERF.		
Approve	.59%	Bush	45%	Exc.	5%
Disapprove	18	Clinton	39	Good	30
		Undec.	16	Fair	37
				Poor	28

MORE/LESS LIKELY TO VOTE

FOR CLINTON W/WOFFORD AS VP?

More	17%	Less	13%	No effect	67%
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*10 THINKING THREE-WAY: MOVING BEYOND THE LAND OF TWO'S

From last night's "Crossfire." GOP strategist Roger Stone on Bush v. Clinton: "This is going to cast as an ideological battle and when you do that, Republicans win. In the end, this is going to be a Bush/Clinton race." Dem strategist Mark Siegel: "We have a three-way race; not a two-way race. ... George Bush runs very well by slashing his opponents ... unlike 1988 [Bush] has a record, he has to defend his record." Siegel on Perot: "A fine, patriotic man." Stone on Perot: "A guy with a great 20 minute act who's about to do a three-hour play." Siegel: "The more you savage Mr. Perot's character, the less likely you can hope to get any of his vote." Stone: "Mr. Perot will take care of his own candidacy" (CNN, 6/30). U.S. NEWS' Michael Barone examines how "our greatest politicians have traced the narrative lines out of our past and into the future" through story-telling. The current candidates also have story lines of their own. Perot is leading now "because he has a good story. ... But now he may be losing control of the story line. The parts he left out -- the spying, the conspiracy theories -- are off putting." Clinton "has a different problem -- a biography and a message that work

against each other." [His] story is about only one segment of the culture: the liberal baby boomers who have set the tone, but who have been outvoted in elections by the old and the young. 'The Big Chill' doesn't have the universal appeal of 1940's movies." Bush "doesn't have a consistent story either. ... [He] hasn't convinced voters he has any unfulfilled missions left. ... George Bush can, perhaps, win this election on the weaknesses of his opponents, their lack of a compelling narrative. But he cannot govern successfully, as Lincoln and Roosevelt and Reagan did, without telling a story of his own, helping us understand where we've come from and where we can be headed" (7/6 issue).

REMAPPING THE ELECTION: COPLEY's Mark Barabak examined the political landscape of a three-way race: How it becomes a 50-state contest and how normally safe GOP and Dem states are no longer safe. For instance, "Clinton has become competitive in states typically a Democrat probably wouldn't have a prayer." Bush/Quayle strategist David Carney "foresees the campaign evolving into a nationwide series of regional contests." This could "stretch the budget" of Bush or Clinton "perilously thin." Perot "could spend unlimited amounts as tactical decisions, and shifting battlegrounds, warrant." U/Mich.'s Steven Rosenstone suggests it would be "unimaginable" for Clinton to win TX or CA in a two man race. "But it becomes imaginable how Bush can lose [TX] with Perot in the race, ... [or] how someone other than Bush could take [CA]" (6/28). Germond & Witcover suggest "the key number" for Dems in TX is 36, Mondale's '84 percentage. Dems "figure it is a rock-bottom base for Bill Clinton. ... 36 percent would be enough, of course, to win an essentially even" 3-way contest. Two elements suggest Clinton has a "realistic" shot at winning TX: the "vigorous backing he can expect" from Gov. Richards and RR Commis. Lena Guerrero, an Hispanic American. Guerrero's race is the "only statewide race of note," and her "potential with brown voters is obvious." Bush TX dir. James Oberwetter: "You cannot rule Bill Clinton out in Texas" (6/29).

*11 TWELFTH AMENDMENT: FILLING THE SUGGESTION BOX

Analyst Norman Ornstein proposes the House "pass a resolution saying it is the sense of the Congress that, if the House cannot muster a majority of 26 states' vote for any candidate after a week of voting, members will informally drop consideration of the third-place candidate and vote in a runoff, choosing between the top two Congressional votes." Ornstein called two other suggestions "well meaning, but misguided." Suggestion 1: Candidates pledge their support to the highest vote getter. Suggestion 2: State delegations vote by a plurality of delegates, instead of a majority. Ornstein asks: "What if there is a ... two way tie so close, that a nationwide recount would be required to determine the actual popular vote winner? Is it better to impound every ballot box in the nation and wait weeks for the results -- which would likely be disputed anyhow." Ornstein suggests his resolution because "there is neither time nor necessity now for a constitutional amendment to create this procedure." He also suggests the current Congress "do the groundwork now" in order to make it easier for the 103rd Congress "to come to a decision and pick a president, and ... be able to do it fairly" (ROLL CALL, 6/29 issue). N.Y. DAILY NEWS editorial calls for all members of Congress, and all candidates to "promise" to cast their votes for the ticket that came in first in the "popular-vote tally": "That stand should be taken now, well before chaos is imminent or the horse trading has

begun" (6/29). In side-by-side op-eds, Sens. David Pryor (D-AR) and Slade Gorton (R-WA) suggest changes in the election process. Pryor argued for a constitutional amendment allowing voters, "to directly select" president and VP, eliminating the Electoral College: "Under a direct election, candidates would have an incentive to campaign everywhere because every vote would count equally." Gorton argues for a national runoff between the top two Electoral vote getters instead of Congress deciding. (Gorton does not specify whether the runoff election would be popular vote or through the electoral college.) Gorton opposes eliminating the Electoral College because that "jeopardizes the interests of smaller and medium-sized states, and minimizes the participation of the entire Western" U.S. (BOSTON HERALD, 6/28).

TAKING STOCK: INDIANA LEGISLATIVE INSIGHT polled IN Reps. and candidates on how they would vote if the election was thrown into the House. Rep. Andy Jacobs Jr. (D-10), 6th CD candidate Natalie Bruner (D), and 5th CD candidate Steve Buyer (R) all leaned to voting with their CD. Reps. Jim Jontz (D-05), Phil Sharp (D-02), Frank McCloskey (D-08), Jill Long (D-04), and Tim Roemer (D-03) said they would take into consideration who won the district, state and nationwide popular vote when deciding. Rep. John Myers (R-07) pledged to support Bush. Reps. Lee Hamilton (D-09), Dan Burton (R-06), and Peter Visclosky (D-01) took no stand at this time (6/29 issue).

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*12 ABORTION: PRO-CHOICERS, CLINTON QUICK TO MOVE

CBS' Rita Braver: "[The] decision may reflect where this country really stands on abortion." GOP pollster Linda Divall: "Americans are trying to find a middle ground on this very divisive issue, and strangely enough the Supreme Court tends to support that as well." Quayle: "The Pennsylvania statute was a reasonable approach to the sensitive issue of abortion" (CBS, 6/30). NBC's Tom Brokaw: "That new Supreme Court ruling ... reignited debate on the issue" (6/30). ABC's Peter Jennings: "Both sides of the debate agreed on only two points. Neither side liked the decision. Both sides agreed that a political fight over abortion will intensify and that's precisely what happened today" (6/30). W. POST headline over Dionne piece: "Justices' Abortion Ruling Mirrors Public Opinion -- Polls Show Americans Would Keep Procedure Legal, but Are as Divided as Court on Limits" (7/1).

BUSH: CNN's Mary Tillotson: "The time bomb sitting under Mr. Bush's reelection hopes, a possible court ordered end to legal abortion, did not go off." GOP pollster Linda Divall on the fact that 3 Reagan/Bush appointees upheld Roe: "The scare techniques that the other side is trying to use, I think are going to fall on deaf ears." Tillotson: "Bush-Quayle campaign aides will tell you privately that because there was not a complete reversal of Roe v. Wade, there not going to face as much volatility and emotion over the abortion issue as they clearly would have" (CNN, 6/30). Evans & Novak write the WH "sense of relief ... is belied by anger in pro-life circles that threatens real trouble for President Bush." The Court's affirmation of Roe "devalues the political importance of the president's judicial appointment power. ... Support for [Bush] from pro-lifers has been his anchor to prevent a disillusioned conservative movement from drifting away. If there is no difference between how he and Ross Perot actually can affect abortion, that anchor line could be cut." Pro-life anger focuses on Justice Souter. Pro-lifers say then-WH CoS John Sununu assured them Souter "was true blue on abortion. But Sununu is long gone, and Bush is the victim" (W. POST, 7/1). Conservative legal analyst Bruce Fein: "Souter is a discredit to the prognostication abilities of John Sununu and [retiring NH GOP Sen.] Warren Rudman, who certified him as a solid judicial conservative. He's a judicial nothing whose opinion is up for grabs in every case" (BOSTON GLOBE, 7/1). Rep. Christopher Cox (R-CA), who served as a counsel to President Reagan: "It is sad commentary indeed that after five Reagan-Bush appointments to the court, and with a total of eight [GOP] appointees sitting on it, the judicial conservatives still constitute but a minority." For Senate Judiciary Cmte Dems, "Borking worked" (W.S. JOURNAL, 7/1). BOSTON GLOBE's Oliphant writes, Bush, in his post-ruling statement, "stabbed his pro-life supporters in the back, showing the distasteful side of him that is ever ready to put principle aside when it's politically uncomfortable. He hid. He hid physically, making certain that he made no comment on television. He also hid substantively behind a White House handout." The WH "operates on the assumption that most Americans don't agree with Bush and lowering the abortion issue's profile is central to the president's reelection, central enough to require that his position be fudged ... Hence, the ridiculous posture of hiding the pro-life

president behind the part-way restrictions of the [PA] statute" (7/1). GOP strategist Roger Stone said Bush "got a boost out of the ... ruling in the sense that the only people upset with this decision are the extremists on either side of the issue. ... This issue doesn't have the power now." Dem strategist Mark Siegel to John Sununu: "I don't think it was a pro-choice decision and thank you John for Souter's vote. It was a very good selection. ... The next president ... is going to have it in his power to make Roe the law." Stone: "That's just not as good an issue as saying the Supreme Court just overturned Roe." Siegel: "We're going to make this a plebiscite issue from the [WH] to the courthouse. And your big tent is going to collapse." Stone: "And you'll be splitting those votes with Ross Perot" ("Crossfire," CNN, 6/30).

CLINTON: He reiterated his promise to sign the Freedom of Choice Act and said his VP pick would be pro-choice (see #2). Clinton's statements, including those before a NARAL rally in DC, "were among the strongest he has made on the subject." Clinton, at the rally: "As president, I won't make you worry about the 'one justice away' on the Supreme Court." The crowd chanted such slogans as "Pro-Clinton, Pro-Choice" and "We will remember in November." Support for Clinton "from such activists is coming even though [he] first fully disclosed his support for Roe about a year ago," and despite his support for AR's parental notification law (Lilleston, ARKANSAS DEMOCRAT-GAZETTE, 7/1). CNN's Bernard Shaw: "After weeks of appearing to be the odd man out ... Clinton is elbowing back into the fray. His cutting edge issue, abortion rights." CNN's Dan Blackburn: "Bill Clinton hammered hard at the Supreme Court's ruling on abortion." Clinton: "I hope we will never have another campaign for president where what ought to be a personal, and painful, and private decision is the subject of platform speeches, because politicians are trying to take away the women's right to choose." Blackburn: "Clinton aides believe this issue will attract both Republican women and some Perot supporters to their side. ... He thinks the abortion issue, coming just two weeks before the Democratic convention, will help fuel his momentum" ("Inside Politics," CNN, 6/30). N.Y. DAILY NEWS' Earl Caldwell writes, "Before Justice Blackmun spoke out ['I cannot remain on this court forever ...'], the trivial had become the focus of attention among Democrats. ... Clinton was quick to respond. ... The hope is that Democrats get the message" (7/1).

FREEDOM OF CHOICE ACT: The House Judiciary Cmte voted 20-13 to approve the Freedom Choice bill and send it to the House floor, where Dem leaders "said it would be voted on this month," after the Dem convention. Senate Labor and Human Resources Cmte meets today "to begin work on its version of the bill. ... The bill is now the rallying point for the abortion rights movement." BOSTON GLOBE's Neuffer reports Senate GOPers "began a tentative discussion over whether to codify constitutional standard created by Monday's ruling." One GOP source called it just "talk" (7/1). NBC showed clips from the cmte debate. Rep. Pat Schroeder (D-CO): "What the Supreme Court said yesterday, is fundamental rights for women are different than fundamental rights for men." Rep. Henry Hyde (R-IL): "The fact that abortion advocates are not satisfied, even with this re-affirmation of Roe, shows the extent of their extremism and how out of step they are with the American people." Myers noted Dems plan to have the bill on Bush's desk in time for a veto "right before" the GOP convention (NBC, 6/30). ABC's Jim Wooten, noting Dems have enough votes to pass the Freedom of

Choice Act, but not to withstand a veto: "Exactly what [Dems] are counting on. They want the Bush veto to stand in contrast to their candidate." Clinton was shown saying: "As president, I would support and sign a law which enacts by law the constitutional rule of Roe v. Wade." Wooten: "The White House also had it's say." Quayle: "The American people support reasonable limitations on abortion on demand. That may not be the Democratic Congress' position, but that's America's position." Wooten: "Every single member of Congress understands the politics of this bill. By forcing a presidential veto of abortion rights this summer, the Democrats hope to keep the abortion issue front and center in the fall presidential campaign. And that, according to their polls, is to their advantage" (6/30). Analyst Charles Cook: "This decision will have virtually no impact on the election. Democrats are going to have to keep the issue alive, push a bill through, and try to force Republicans to walk the plank and try to force a presidential veto." CNN's Mary Tillotson: "A Bush veto would remind voters the President himself is against legal abortion" (6/30). Balto. SUN editorial: "Instead of thumping for the outright overturn of Roe, Mr. Bush can now counter Democratic passage of a Freedom of Choice Act not only with a veto but with the court's powerfully expressed compromise" (7/1).

STATELINES: NBC's Lisa Myers used IL as an example of the issue moving to the states: "Another major battleground ... where the [AG Roland Burris] today vowed to hold the line." Burris: "I will vigorously oppose any legislative efforts to place such restrictions on women of this state" (6/30). Casper STAR-TRIBUNE's Debra Thunder reports, "Wyomingites reacted strongly on various sides of the issue." Pro-choice Sen. Alan Simpson (R): "[Some] are saying it's a stunning defeat, others are saying it's a stirring victory, others are saying it's a slap in the face, but I don't think anybody is truly satisfied. It will be a campaign issue forever and that's the tragedy of the issue." Pro-life Rep. Craig Thomas (R): "Basically, the court said the states have a larger role. I find very little fault with that" (6/30). At a 6/30 rally in downtown Baltimore attended by 400 people, MD pro-choicers "were registering voters, signing volunteers and launching their campaign to win approval in November of a new state law that would keep most abortions legal" (Banisky, Balto. SUN, 7/1).

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

*13 ILLINOIS: BRAUN CAMPAIGN STAFFERS "COME AND GO"

Cook Co. Recorder of Deeds Carol Moseley Braun's (D) campaign "has been rocked with three key resignations." Her traveling aide Sydney Faye-Petrizzi resigned 6/27 after Braun "accused her of 'disloyalty' and of leaking information to the press." Braun's steering cmte chair Kay Clement resigned, as did Clement's son Adam, one of the people authorized to write checks on behalf of the campaign. Last week DC-based finance director Jan Hensley quit "reportedly over an internal dispute about who was going to call the shots in fund-raising." Braun spokesperson David Eichenbaum "declined to discuss reasons for the departures" but said, "It's a campaign. People come and go." Faye-Petrizzi, who left her job as an advertising director at Mirabella magazine 10/91, "working without pay" to help Braun: "I'm unhappy, sad and kind of heartbroken." Faye-Petrizzi left a message of resignation on Braun's answering machine after Braun called her in CA and accused her of disloyalty. Braun never returned her calls (Sweet, CHICAGO SUN-TIMES, 6/30). Clement, "a longtime friend ... said she left partly because of the 'disruption'" caused by Faye-Petrizzi's departure. Clement: "A campaign can always use some new blood." Several top aides left the campaign during the primary citing differences with manager Kgosi Matthews (James, CHICAGO TRIBUNE, 6/30). Atty/ex-Reagan aide Rich Williamson (R) challenged Braun to an "early and often" series of debates, suggesting "at least 5 televised" meetings (Williamson release, 6/30).

===== ON THE HOUSE =====

*14 ALABAMA RUNOFF RESULTS

AL 02 (100% prcncts rprtnng)	DEM RUNOFF
Treas. George Wallace, Jr.	37,503 57%
Ex-Human Svcs. Commis. Faye Baggiano	28,355 43

Wallace faces Terry Everett (R) for seat of retiring Rep. Bill Dickinson (R-02). Baggiano barely lost to Dickinson in '90.

AL 06 (97% prcncts rprtnng)	GOP RUNOFF
Ex-AL GOP chair Spencer Bachus	19,208 59%
Ex-AL GOP exec. dir. Marty Connors	13,253 41

Bachus has a shot at Rep. Ben Erdreich (D-06) in this newly-mapped GOP-leaning CD.

AL 07 (99% prcncts rprtnng)	DEM RUNOFF
State Sen. Earl Hilliard	35,948 51%
State Sen. Hank Sanders	34,791 49

Hilliard is expected to defeat Kervin Jones (R), who won his runoff in which only about 2,000 vote were counted. Hilliard will likely be AL's first black Member since Reconstruction. He'll succeed retiring Rep. Claude Harris (D-07) who quit rather than run again in the newly-mapped black-majority CD.

*15 REDISTRICTING: WELD, LEG. STRUGGLE TO REACH COMPROMISE

MA (-1): "With the delay now costing the state more than \$10,000 a day extra in ballot-printing costs," Gov. Wm Weld (R) called Dem lawmakers to his office 6/30 "to hammer out an agreement" on a 10-seat remap. Weld is "pushing hard" to get the

Dems to accept a largely GOP CD in the Merrimack Valley and is backing off earlier strong efforts to carve out a seat that would help an ex-aide defeat Rep. Gerry Studds (D-10) (Phillips, BOSTON GLOBE, 6/30). Weld has termed a Dem plan that does not create a Merrimack CD "dead on arrival." Remap co-chair James Brett (D) "said it was possible legislative leaders would simply choose to proceed with their most recent plan -- which received largely favorable notices last week -- and then try to deal with the governor after the bill reaches his desk." Most observers believe Weld and the Leg. only have about 2 weeks to fashion a new map. "After that, the federal court would be likely to step in and assume control" of the process (Connolly, BOSTON HERALD, 6/30). Dem Leg. leaders file their bill today, as they "remained deadlocked" with Weld over a new Merrimack CD. The Dem action "may not necessarily reflect an impasse in negotiations, but only an interest in moving quickly to get a bill into the system that could later be amended depending on whatever agreement Weld and Democrats reach" (Howe, GLOBE, 7/1). Primary 9/15.

AK (0): A state judge has extended the filing deadline for AK's legislative and congressional candidates to 7/8 because of "continuing confusion" over the Leg. remap. A high court ordered additional changes to several districts in a substitute plan that Superior Ct. Judge Larry Weeks submitted last week. Once revised, the plan still has to be approved by the DoJ, which could mean further extensions. But another possible conflict was resolved last week. A suit filed by Anchorage, Nenana and several GOP lawmakers to replace the state's plan with Gov. Walter Hickel's (I) was withdrawn. The primary is still scheduled for 7/8 (Brian Akre, AP/ANCHORAGE DAILY NEWS, 6/27).

*16 HOUSE RACE BRIEFINGS

CT 05: Frosh Rep. Gary Franks (R-05), "in an apparent violation of House rules and federal law," faxed to the media -- on House office stationery -- an endorsement for U.S. Senate candidate Brook Johnson (R). Johnson is seeking the GOP nomination against state Rep. Chris Burnham (R) for a shot at Sen. Chris Dodd (D). The U.S. Code "states that appropriations for members of Congress "shall be applied only to the objects for which the appropriations were made except as otherwise provided by law." Dodd campaign spokesperson Marvin Fast: "I only hope his advice to Brook Johnson continues to be as prudent as his decision ... to use taxpayer money to further purely political endeavors" (Diamond, AP/GREENWICH TIME, 6/30).

DE (At-large): Ex-LG S.B. Woo (D) "chose the polluted site of an old coal plant" to declare his candidacy for DE's only CD. The plant is on the Superfund cleanup list and was chosen to "let Woo demonstrate his concern for the environment." Rep. Tom Carper (D), vacating the seat for a '92 gov. bid, introduced Woo to a group of "about 50 well-wishers." Gov. Mike Castle (R), facing a term limit, is seeking Carper's job. Woo "has his party's endorsement" against sheet metal worker Ernest Ercole. Castle, who has "never lost a state-wide race" in three campaigns, faces State Treas. Janet Rzewnicki (R). Also running: Libertarian Gary Anderson. Primary 9/12.

IA 05: The DES MOINES REGISTER Poll surveyed 263 likely 3dr CD voters from 6/14-23; margin of error 6%. Tested: Rep. Jim Ross Lightfoot (R), Sec/State Elaine Baxter (D).

	ALL	MEN	WOM	PROLIFE	PROCHOICE	IND	DEM	GOP
Baxter	47%	50%	45%	31%	56%	51%	80%	--
Lightfoot	34	37	32	50	26	28	--	66%

A majority of voters (55%) say they were "disturbed a lot" by reports of multiple overdrafts by Members at the House bank. Among those voters, Baxter leads, 49-31%. Lightfoot admitted to bouncing 105 checks (Fogarty, D.M. REGISTER, 7/1). W.S. JOURNAL profiled the race in light of the Supreme Court's abortion ruling. Both candidates "reacted swiftly to the decision" -- pro-choice Baxter called it "a blow to abortion rights and the rights of personal privacy"; pro-life Lightfoot praised the Court's support of providing women with alternatives to abortion. "Abortion aside, Mr. Lightfoot faces an uphill battle" (6/30).

LA 04: Ex-House staffer Faye Williams (D) has scheduled a series of press conferences to announce her candidacy. The newly-created CD is 66% black. Other Dems: State Sen. Cleo Fields, state Sen. C.D. Jones, ex-AG staffer Ralph Hall (MONROE NEWS-STAR, 6/30). Open primary 10/3.

NH 01: GOP candidates "outlined their campaigns" at a 6/26 forum in Manchester. Atty Ovide Lamontagne pledged not to accept PAC money, will "donate" any congressional pay-increases, and offered "pro-active" responses to continuing job cutbacks at the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard. Rep. Bill Zeliff (R-01) called Congress "a sick outfit ... badly in need of repair" and listed his own accomplishments. Rockingham Co. Commis. Maureen Barrows advocated welfare reform (Manchester UNION LEADER, 6/27). Businessman Bill Verge (D) "said he has always been a Democrat on social issues and spending," although he was a registered GOPer until last year. Verge faces ex-state Sen. Robert Preston (Puffer, DERRY NEWS, 6/29). Primary 9/8.

NH 02: Ex-state Rep. Bill Hatch (R) released a letter from the Nashua GOP's Ed Hurley which "outlines" businessman Steve Duprey's (R) "problems with unpaid taxes" and asserts Duprey has "too much baggage to possibly compete" with frosh Rep. Dick Swett (D-02) (Hatch release, 6/24). Exec. Councilor Peter Spaulding (R) on his two GOP foes: "It's like dealing with children. You have to say, 'I don't care who started it, just knock it off'" (UNION LEADER, 6/24). Primary 9/8.

WA 01: Peter Davenport and atty John Dahl, two "moderate" GOPers, announced and "could shake up what had been a focused, two-man" primary. Because news producer Mark Gardner (R) is also moderate, state Sen. Gary Nelson, "the most conservative of the four ... may stand to benefit if the other three divide moderate" GOPers. The 4-way race has some GOPers "nervous," as they see the race "as a critical battleground" (Bellevue JOURNAL AMERICAN, 6/26). Rep. John Miller (R-01) is retiring. Primary 9/15.

*17 PROP. 73: SUPREME COURT STRIKES DOWN CONTRIBUTION CAPS

The U.S. Supreme Court "refused to reinstate" an '88 CA initiative that "set strict limits on campaign contributions. Without comment, the court let stand lower court rulings" that Prop. 73 was unconstitutional. The measure, sponsored by state Assemblyman Ross Johnson (R) and state Sen. Quentin Kopp (I), capped contributions at \$1,000 per individual, corporation or union; \$2,500 from a PAC; and \$5,000 from political parties. In '90, a federal court judge ruled "the contribution limits gave unfair advantage to incumbents and violated the right to free speech." Kopp said "he expected to offer a new contribution limitation measure with Johnson in 1994. He said a preliminary draft has already been drawn up addressing the concerns raised in the appeals court ruling" (Carlsen, S.F. CHRONICLE, 6/30).

*18 SENATE: WEIGHING IMPACT (IF ANY) OF ABORTION RULING

"The ambiguous nature of the U.S. Supreme Court's ruling on abortion" could make it more difficult for CA's four Senate candidates to "galvanize their supporters around the issue this Fall." Because Roe "was not completely reversed," some observers say "the ruling's impact may be minimal" (Sample/DeBare, SACRAMENTO BEE, 6/30). UC/Berkeley's Bruce Cain said ex-S.F. Mayor Dianne Feinstein (D) and Rep. Barbara Boxer (D-06) will now "have to focus on the potential for Roe to be reversed by a future Supreme Court and how the Senate could affect the composition of that court" through the confirmation process. Boxer "wasted no time in hitting that theme" (SACRAMENTO BEE, 6/30). Boxer, contrasting herself and Feinstein against their respective GOP opponents, ex-TV commentator Bruce Herschensohn and Sen. John Seymour: "We'll be the people to count on to vote against anyone who wants to infringe on a woman's right to choose." Boxer termed Herschensohn "anti-choice," and Seymour "multiple choice" (Schrader, S.J. MERCURY NEWS, 6/30). '88 Dukakis manager Susan Estrich suggested Boxer "would benefit politically from the ruling more than" Feinstein, because Seymour is also pro-choice. But Feinstein immediately "pounced on" Seymour for changing his position on abortion as late as 1989, and for voting to confirm Clarence Thomas "who voted with three others to overturn Roe vs. Wade completely" (Ginsburg, S.F. EXAMINER, 6/30). L.A. TIMES' Stall: "Abortion promises to be a constant flash point between Herschensohn and Boxer" (6/29). After the decision, Boxer led a press conference of pro-choice female Reps., Feinstein held a S.F. press conference and Seymour sent out a release saying he will vote in favor of the Freedom of Choice Act (S.F. CHRONICLE, 6/30). Herschensohn appeared last night on ABC's "Nightline" with PA Senate nominee Lynn Yeakel (D). He called the decision "upholding" Roe "only temporary" and "on the road to reversal": "Most of the decision was quite right. [Roe is] unconstitutional and I think it should be up to the states. ... If the polls are correct, I'll lose some votes over this. ... it will be an issue, but not the whole thrust of the campaign" (ABC, 6/30).

*19 THIS MORNING: ABC's "GMA" hosted L.A. police chief Willie Williams, Rep. Maxine Waters (D-CA) and L.A. City Council member Michael Woo. NBC's "Today" hosted Michael Dukakis, W.S. JOURNAL's Al Hunt, NBC's Tim Russert and NBC's Andrea Mitchell on Clinton's VP selection and L.A. police chief Willie Williams, D.C. Mayor Sharon Pratt Kelly, civil rights atty Morris Deas and social scientist Charles Murray on city aid. "CBS This Morning" hosted George Bush from the WH Rose Garden (7/1).

LAST NIGHT: ABC and CNN led with Yugoslavia. NBC led with the FBI crackdown on health care fraud. CBS and PBS' "MacNeil/Lehrer" led with the toxic MN train-wreck. "M/L" focused on Yugoslavia. CNN's "Crossfire" focused on Bush with Dem strategist Mark Siegel and GOP strategist Roger Stone. "Larry King Live" hosted retiring Sens. Warren Rudman (R-NH) and Tim Wirth (D-CO) and Rep. Lawrence Coughlin (R-PA) on why they are leaving Congress (6/30).

I'LL BE SEEING YOU: Rudman on why he's leaving: "If I thought I could have made a major impact here in the next six years, I would have run for re-election." Wirth on why he's leaving, noting the balanced budget amendment: "It's just ridiculous. It's a classic example of why I am very happy, in this kind of operation, to be out of here." Rudman on the rise of Independents like Perot: "It may be time in America for a new American revolution." Wirth on serving in a Clinton or Perot admin: "One never says never" (CNN, 6/30).

LAUGHS: NBC's Jay Leno on CA earthquake: "In the event of another earthquake the ban on school prayer will be temporarily suspended." On Bush: "President Bush has declared Southern California a disaster area. It has nothing to do with the earthquake, I guess his staff showed him his latest rating in the opinion poll." On Doro Bush's wedding: "The White House photographer screwed up and they weren't able to get any pictures but ... Ross Perot called and said his security people took plenty he'll give them some of theirs." On Doro marrying a Dem: "Things must be pretty bad when even the president loses his daughter to the Democrats." On French farmers blocking Euro-Disney with tractors: "Actually it's the first successful military action France has taken since they blew-up that Greenpeace ship." Leno's presidential poll (taken with applause meter): first Perot, second Clinton, third Bush ("Tonight," 6/30).

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

"If somebody felt that I could help this country ... [and was] going to be serious about putting this country on the road to an economic recovery and giving our children a future, you bet."

-- Retiring Sen. Warren Rudman (R-NH),
asked if he'd serve in a Clinton/Bush/Perot admin., CNN, 6/30.

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FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

daily 7/1

Mr. James O. Winston, Jr.
101 Carnarvon Drive

*Return to
Jan B.*



THE PRESIDENT

July 1, 1992

Dear Mr. *Jim* Winston,

Barbara and I were saddened to learn about Ella. In this difficult time for you, perhaps it will help a little to know that your many friends really and truly care.

We Bushes send our sincere condolences to you, Elizabeth and David.

With respects to all,

George Bush

Ella Winston, Hughes' first wife, dies at 87

Ella Rice Winston, a Houston socialite who was the first wife of multimillionaire Howard Hughes, has died here at 87 after a long illness.

"She was very beautiful, and they were both under 21 and very much in love when they were married in a garden ceremony at her sister's home on Montrose



Winston
in 1920s

Boulevard," Houston historian Marguerite Johnston said. "Their marriage didn't last very long because Hughes was a genius and eccentric to whom it never occurred to go home. He was just not cut out to be a husband."

After their divorce, she married James O. Winston Jr., a socially prominent Houston businessman, and they were wed 59 years at her death Tuesday.

Private services were held in Glenwood Cemetery. A memorial service was scheduled at Christ Church Cathedral at 10 a.m. today.

FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Mrs. James A. Baker, III
2415 Foxhall Road, NW
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*Return to
Jan B.*



THE PRESIDENT

July 1, 1992

Dear Susan,

We were so sorry to hear about Ella Winston.
Knowing of your closeness to her, Barbara and
I just wanted to say we are thinking of you.

From all the Bushes, our heartfelt condolences.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to be "G. Bush", written over a horizontal line.

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Per telecon with Jack Steel:

Ella Rice Winston (yes, of Rice University family)

was the first, original mother-in-law of Susan Baker and the grandmother of her children by her first husband.

Susan Baker has a very close relationship with her, and often visits her in Houston and stays in touch with her.

JAB III used to hunt on the Winston farm, and once had Ronald Reagan as a guest there.

The Bushes know Ella Rice Winston.

Ella is survived by her husband: Mr. James O. Winston, Jr.
101 Carnarvon Drive
Houston, Texas 77024
(713) 686-4925

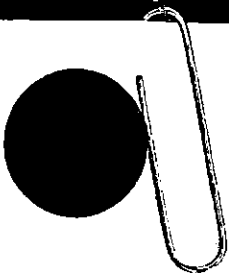
and their children: David Rice Winston and Elizabeth Rice Winston

Jack suggested that GB might want to call Susan Baker to offer his condolences, and send a GB condolence to Mr. James Winston, Jr.

Kathryn

Rose,

Jack Steel says the President may want to call Susan Baker. If not, would you like us to do a personal to her, and to the surviving husband of Ella Winston for his signature?



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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

MR. PRESIDENT:
NSC concurs.

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N TO ROOM 94.

Reply XXX One-Time Ref

Dear Boris:

Thank you for your gift of the beautiful
filigreed vase. It is an outstanding
example of Russian craftsmanship and a
wonderful memento of your visit. Barbara
joins me in thanking you again for the
exquisite miniatures that you presented
during our coffee together. Future
generations will treasure them.

We send you and Mrs. Yeltsin our warm
best wishes.

Sincerely,

His Excellency
Boris Yeltsin
President of the
Russian Federation
Moscow

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Signature: R. Nicholas Burns

Date: 6/24/92

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

June 30, 1992

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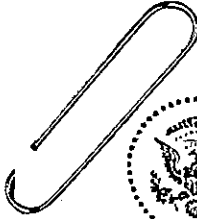
I want to express my appreciation to you and your entire agency for your excellent work in the aftermath of the riots in Los Angeles. Your team provided rapid and effective action in a very difficult situation.

Reports from various officials in California have been unanimous in their praise of FEMA. I, myself, saw FEMA's dedicated people in action at one of the Disaster Centers. Please thank all FEMA employees and keep up the good work.

Sincerely,

The Honorable Wallace Elmer Stickney
Director
Federal Emergency Management Agency
500 "C" Street, S.W.
Washington, D.C. 20472

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THE PRESIDENT

Dear Mr. Jerris,

Thank you for your detailed letter. I am always delighted to learn more about my father and his work with USGA. I appreciate your thoughtfulness in sharing your research with me.

Enclosed is the signed photograph that you have requested. It comes with my best wishes.

Sincerely,

*I loved the
history you
gave me.*

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "G. Bush".

FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Mr. Rand Jerris
United States Golf Association
Museum and Library
Post Office Box 708
Far Hills, New Jersey 07931

To Rand Jerris
with best wishes, and with appreciation to a
true love & the game. *13*
7-1-92



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I talked with Tibor Rudas -- he said there would be no problem with your leaving at intermission. Don't mention anything to Mrs. Bush but he was going to dedicate a song to her around the end and he will just move it up.

The only problem with your going backstage is that they may have to hold you and the Prime Minister for about five minutes so that Pavarotti can change clothes.

2) In Faith, North Carolina, where you will participate in the 4th of July festivities, Tim McBride wants to know if you would agree to participate in a soft ball game. This is traditional for Faith - you could play with George P. or whatever for as much or as little as you care.

ANY INTEREST:

YES

sure !

NO

RZ

RZ

7/1/92

Mr. President:

A problem has developed with the AIDS Meeting.
between

Dr. Lee wants private time ~~with~~ you and Dr. Fauci,
who is Director of National Institutes of Health,
Allergy and Infectious Diseases Division.

Lee thinks it should be one-on-one -- without Sec.
Sullivan and ~~XXXXXX~~ Bishop Swing.

I don't think you can do this. Sullivan is Fauci's
superior.

When this was brought to Dr. Lee's attention, he felt
Sullivan could sit in on it, but he doesn't know anything
about what we've done with AIDS.

Bishop

He does not want/Swing and Mary Fisher to sit in on it.

GUIDANCE PLEASE:

FIND 5 MINUTES BEFORE OR AFTER.

YES ✓ NO

Fauci is a French!

RZ

*7/1/92
passed
on to
Kristen
RZ*

July 1
Date



For CBS

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That's entertainment

While the controversy was brewing around Ice-T's preposterous rap song "Cop Killer," leading up to Vice President Quayle and President Bush sounding off about the outrageous lyrics, the rapper's latest film was featured on an Air Force One flight from Dallas to Washington.

"Ricochet," which includes "a steady stream of violence, four-letter words, nudity and a drug-induced rape sequence," was available last week on the in-flight film menu available to the press, the Secret Service and Mr. Bush, according to Michael Kranish, a Boston Globe reporter who was on the flight.

When Mr. Kranish learned from Globe reporter John Mashek of the controversy brewing at the highest levels over Ice-T's song, he made some calls to determine how "Ricochet" had made it onto the First Flight film menu. The White House referred him to the Air Force, he told us, and then the Air Force referred him back to the White House. Ultimately the result was "no comment."

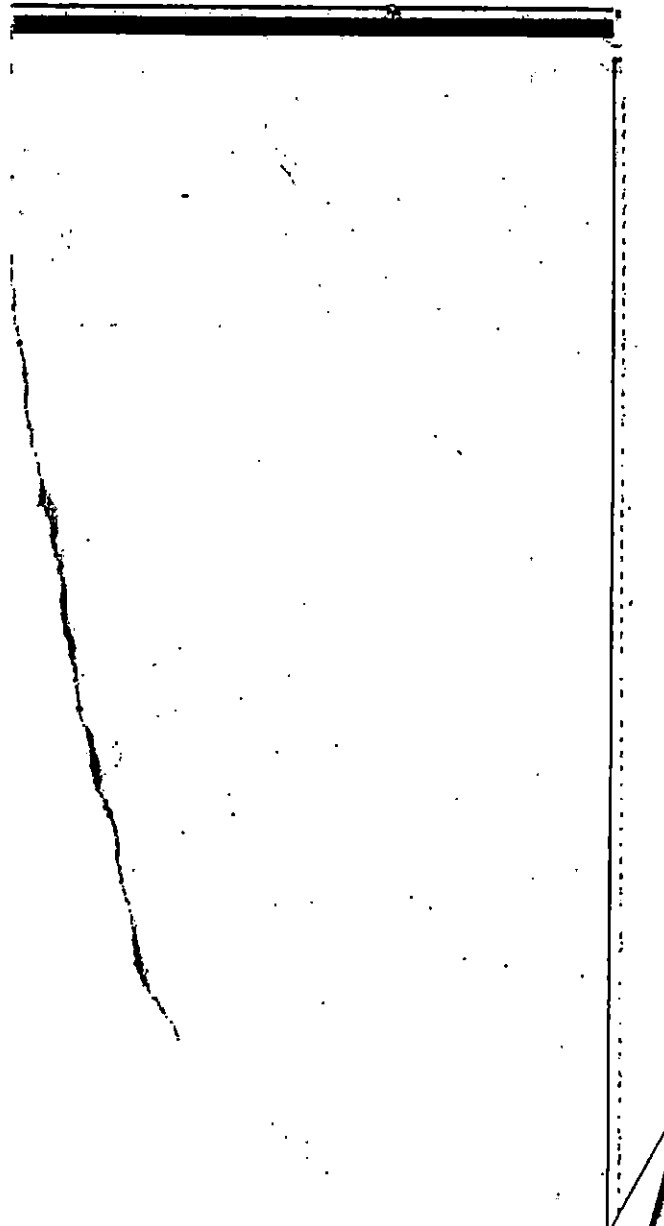
Mr. Kranish noted that he had no idea whether anyone else on the plane might have watched the movie.

Sure you are

Commerce Secretary Barbara Franklin played a key role in cutting the many business deals that resulted from the recent U.S.-Russian business summit in Washington, and, after all,

namely those of who listened as explained how she tucked her access-ging attire. "It said a Commerce ing the story."

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32 JUL 1 P2: PRESS STATEMENT WITH PRIME MINISTER MIYAZAWA
WEDNESDAY, JULY 1, 1992 \ ROSE GARDEN \ 4:30 PM

MR. PRIME MINISTER, AND MEMBERS OF THE JAPANESE DELEGATION, IT'S BEEN A PLEASURE TO HAVE YOU AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

THE PRIME MINISTER AND I HAVE JUST CONCLUDED A VERY SUCCESSFUL DISCUSSION -- ONE THAT REAFFIRMS THE IMPORTANCE OF THE STRONG RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN OUR TWO NATIONS.

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WE DISCUSSED OUR GLOBAL PARTNERSHIP AND WE REVIEWED THE PROSPECTS FOR NEXT WEEK'S G-7 SUMMIT IN MUNICH.

FIRST ON OUR AGENDA WAS OUR MUTUAL COMMITMENT TO GLOBAL PEACE AND PROSPERITY. I AM ENCOURAGED BY WHAT THE PRIME MINISTER TOLD ME ABOUT JAPAN'S PLANS TO STIMULATE ECONOMIC GROWTH. BOTH OF US CONFIRMED OUR DESIRE FOR A STRONG, LASTING RECOVERY. WE ALSO DISCUSSED THE URUGUAY ROUND AND THE NECESSITY TO REDOUBLE OUR EFFORTS TO INCREASE GLOBAL PROSPERITY.

THIS WILL DIRECTLY BENEFIT BOTH THE PEOPLE OF THE UNITED STATES AND JAPAN.

I ALSO TOLD THE PRIME MINISTER THAT I WELCOME THE PASSAGE OF JAPAN'S PEACE COOPERATION BILL -- WHICH WILL ALLOW JAPAN TO PARTICIPATE ACTIVELY IN BUILDING A LASTING PEACE IN CAMBODIA AND OTHER WORLD TROUBLE SPOTS. AND WE AGREED TO COOPERATE ON OTHER REGIONAL THREATS AND PROBLEMS FROM NUCLEAR AND MISSILE PROLIFERATION CONCERNS IN NORTH KOREA TO THE RESOLUTION OF THE POW/MIA ISSUE WITH VIETNAM.

WE TALKED ABOUT HOW, AT MUNICH, WE CAN ASSIST IN ASSURING THE SAFETY OF NUCLEAR POWER IN THE FORMER SOVIET UNION. I ALSO REAFFIRMED FULL U.S. SUPPORT FOR JAPAN'S POSITION ON THE NORTHERN TERRITORIES. FINALLY, I ASSURED THE PRIME MINISTER OF THE IMPORTANCE OF ASIA TO THE U.S. -- OF OUR RESOLVE TO MAINTAIN OUR FORWARD MILITARY PRESENCE IN THE PACIFIC, AND OUR APPRECIATION FOR JAPAN'S HOST NATION SUPPORT.

WE HAVE MADE PROGRESS IN RESOLVING SOME OF THE DIFFERENCES BETWEEN US -- PARTICULARLY WITH REGARD TO OUR TRADE RELATIONSHIP. OVER THE PAST SIX MONTHS, WE HAVE REACHED SIGNIFICANT AGREEMENTS TO IMPROVE AMERICAN INDUSTRIES' ACCESS TO JAPAN'S \$9 BILLION COMPUTER AND \$27 BILLION PAPER MARKETS. THESE AGREEMENTS ARE VERY GOOD NEWS TO THE AMERICAN WORKER.

STILL, WE HAVE MORE TO DO: MR. PRIME MINISTER, I WANT TO MENTION OUR CONTINUED INTEREST IN ACCESS TO YOUR MARKETS FOR AUTOMOBILES, AUTO PARTS, AND SEMICONDUCTORS, AS WELL AS COOPERATION ON THE SUPERCOLLIDER AND STRIKING DOWN STRUCTURAL IMPEDIMENTS TO FREER TRADE. WE WILL TRACK OUR PROGRESS ON EVERY ITEM IDENTIFIED IN OUR ACTION PLAN. AND MR. PRIME MINISTER, YOU CAN BE ASSURED THAT THE U.S. WILL DO IT'S PART TO IMPROVE AMERICAN COMPETITIVENESS.

I HAVE MADE IT CLEAR -- AND I WILL CONTINUE TO MAKE IT CLEAR -- THAT THIS ADMINISTRATION, AND THE AMERICAN PEOPLE, ARE ABSOLUTELY COMMITTED TO TRADE THAT IS BOTH FREE AND FAIR. PROTECTIONISM SIMPLY IS NOT THE ANSWER.

THE RECORD IS CLEAR: OUR EFFORTS THE PAST THREE YEARS HAVE SUBSTANTIALLY INCREASED AMERICAN EXPORTS TO JAPAN. AND I WILL WORK TO SUPPORT THE EFFORTS OF AMERICA'S PRIVATE SECTOR TO CREATE AN EXPORT VISION -- TO OPEN FOREIGN MARKETS THAT MEAN MORE AMERICAN JOBS.

WE NEED TO CONTINUE EXPANDING, NOT CLOSING, OUR TRADE RELATIONS. WHETHER IT'S PROTECTIONIST MEASURES IN THIS COUNTRY OR IN JAPAN -- THE RESULT IS THE SAME: PROTECTIONISM PUNCHES A HOLE IN A HEALTHY ECONOMY. SO, I'M CONFIDENT THAT THE PRIME MINISTER AND I DEPART HERE TODAY KNOWING THAT WE DO NOT HELP OUR RESPECTIVE NATIONS BY HURTING EACH OTHER.

AND AS IMPORTANT AS OUR ECONOMIC INTERACTION IS, I THINK IT ALSO IS IMPORTANT FOR US TO REMEMBER THAT AMERICA AND JAPAN SHARE THREE VERY IMPORTANT VALUES -- OUR SUPPORT FOR THE FREE-MARKET ECONOMIC SYSTEM; OUR LOVE OF POLITICAL DEMOCRACY; AND OUR MUTUAL INTEREST IN GLOBAL PEACE AND SECURITY.

I AM OPTIMISTIC THAT OUR TWO NATIONS CAN WORK CLOSELY TO ADVANCE AND PROTECT THESE VALUES -- IN THE PACIFIC RIM AND ELSEWHERE.

WHEN THESE VALUES ARE THREATENED, IT IS CRITICAL THAT OUR TWO NATIONS UNITE. OUR UNITY WILL BE VITAL IF THESE THREE KEY VALUES ARE TO SURVIVE AND PROSPER IN THE NEW WORLD WE SEEK.

LET ME SAY, MR. PRIME MINISTER, THAT I BELIEVE THAT THIS NEW PERIOD IN WORLD AFFAIRS HOLDS GREAT PROMISE FOR THE AMERICAN-JAPANESE RELATIONSHIP.

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**ONCE AGAIN, IT'S AN HONOR TO HOST YOU HERE IN
WASHINGTON, TO REAFFIRM OUR PARTNERSHIP -- THE RESPECT
AND TRUST BETWEEN OUR PEOPLE -- AND TO WELCOME YOU AS A
FRIEND.**

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Rose

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

2 JUL 1 12:14

July 1, 1992

RECOMMENDED TELEPHONE CALL

TO: Governor William Schaefer of Maryland
Phone Number: (301) 974-3901

DATE: July 1, 1992, at your convenience.

RECOMMENDED BY: Ronald C. Kaufman *[Signature]*
Deputy Assistant to the President for
Political Affairs
John Cline *[Signature]*
Special Assistant to the President for
Intergovernmental Affairs

PURPOSE: To recognize the accomplishments of the
joint efforts of the State of Maryland
and the Department of Health and Human
Services (HHS) with regard to their
welfare waiver system.

BACKGROUND: Today, HHS and the State of Maryland
have announced a welfare waiver system
for Maryland. The program, called
"Primary Prevention Initiative" (PPI),
is an achievement which triumphs your
objective of providing States with the
flexibility to test reforms of the
current welfare system.

TOPICS OF DISCUSSION:

1. As both you and Secretary Sullivan
have stated, a fundamental change in the
welfare system is needed. Such a change
means having individuals take
responsibility for their lives and their
families.
2. PPI is designed to promote family
responsibility in the areas of health
care and education.
3. Governor Schaefer has led the effort
that you have endorsed to replace the
old assumptions of the current welfare
system with new ideas that will lead the
way to effective welfare reform.

4. Secretary Sullivan promised an accelerated approval process; Maryland received approval just over 1 month after submission of the application on May 22, 1992.

5. Congratulations, Governor Schaefer, on your welfare reform initiative.

**CONTACT PERSONS
AND TELEPHONE
NUMBERS:**

Ronald C. Kaufman
Deputy Assistant to the President for
Political Affairs
(202) 456-2135

Robin Carle
Chief of Staff to Secretary Sullivan
Health and Human Services
(202) 690-6133

DATE OF SUBMISSION:

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PARTICIPANTS

REVISED

U.S.

The President
The Vice President
James A. Baker, III, Secretary of State
Nicholas F. Brady, Secretary of the Treasury
Carla Hills, United States Trade Representative
Brent Scowcroft, Assistant to the President
for National Security Affairs
Michael H. Armacost, Ambassador to Japan
Karl Jackson, Assistant to the Vice President for
National Security Affairs
Robert Zoellick, Under Secretary of State for Economic and
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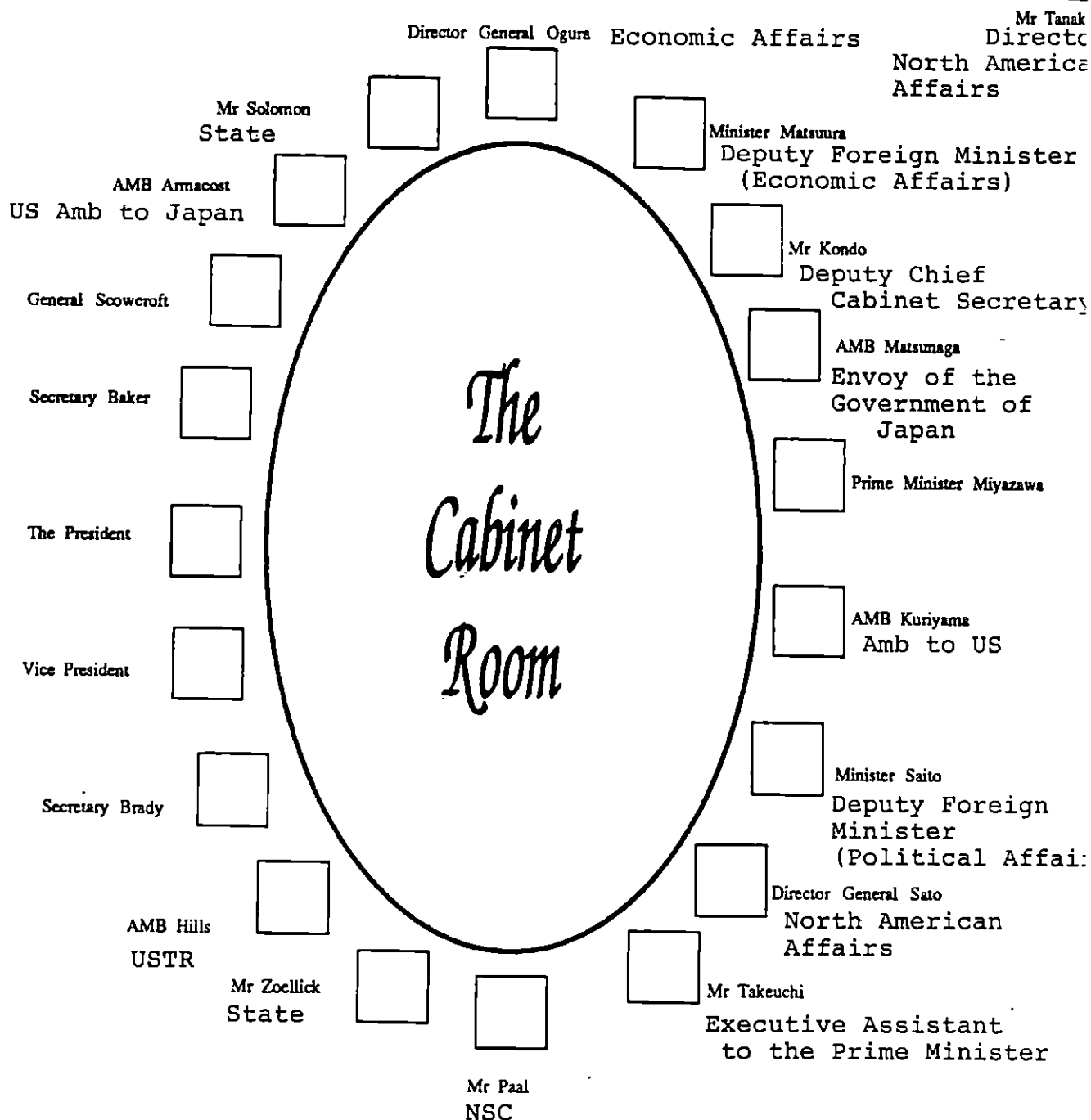
Japan

Kiichi Miyazawa, Prime Minister
Nobuo Matsunaga, The Envoy of the Government of Japan
Takakazu Kuriyama, Ambassador to the United States
Motoji Kondo, Deputy Chief Cabinet Secretary
Kunihiko Saito, Deputy Foreign Minister (Political Affairs)
Koichiro Matsuura, Deputy Foreign Minister (Economic Affairs)
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7/1/92
3:35pm
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HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
WASHINGTON, D. C. 20515

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ROBERT J. LAGOMARSINO
NINETEENTH DISTRICT
CALIFORNIA

BUSH LIBRARY PHOTOCOPY - George Bush Handwriting

Dear George,
Norma and I will never
forget and will be always
grateful for your support.
The top priority for
both of us is your
re election. We will do
whatever we can.
My biggest disappointment
- but not surprise - was
the unwarranted vicious

attached on 1/20/07
for endorsing me.
Our very
best to you and
Franklin, Pal

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

July 1, 1992

BRIEFING MEMORANDUM FOR FILM SESSION

DATE: Wednesday, July 1, 1992
TIME: 11:00 a.m. -- 12:30 p.m.
LOCATION: OEOB Studio, Rm. 459
FROM: DORRANCE SMITH *AL For*
RON KAUFMAN *RCK*

I. PURPOSE:

To film two 30-second Bush/Quayle '92 campaign television advertisements.

II. BACKGROUND:

You are scheduled to participate in filming two 30-second Bush/Quayle '92 campaign television advertisements.

Light make-up will be applied prior to the session.

III. PARTICIPANTS:

The President
Dorrance Smith
Ron Kaufman
Maria Sheehan
Paul Luthringer
Lois Cassano (make-up)
The November Company film crew (8)
WHCA personnel (3)

IV. PRESS PLAN:

Closed press

V. TALKING POINTS:

Scripts to be provided by Bush/Quayle '92

WHITE HOUSE STAFFING MEMORANDUM

DATE: 6/30/92 ACTION/CONCURRENCE/COMMENT DUE BY: ---

PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: DEPARTURE OF PM MIYAZAWA
 SUBJECT: WEDNESDAY, 7/1/92 - 4:30pm - ROSE GARDEN

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REMARKS:

The attached has been forwarded to the President.

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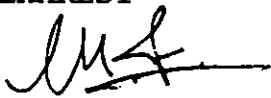
PHILLIP D. BRADY
 Assistant to the President
 and Staff Secretary
 Ext. 2702

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

2 JUN 29 P6:31

June 29, 1992

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

THROUGH: DAVID F. DEMAREST ^{DD}
FROM: MIKE JOHNS 
SUBJECT: PROPOSED REMARKS TO THE PRESS AT THE DEPARTURE OF
PRIME MINISTER MIYAZAWA

I. SUMMARY

On Wednesday, July 1 at 4:30 p.m. in the Rose Garden, you will deliver a brief press statement prior to departing for Camp David with Japanese Prime Minister Miyazawa.

II. DISCUSSION

Your remarks, (approximately 5 minutes / cards), focus on the importance of strong U.S.-Japanese relations, including comments on recent trade agreements, the potential for an enhanced Japanese role in world affairs, and the common values between our two nations.

Johns/Bunton
Draft six
June 30, 1992

2 JUN 30 P4:32
PRESS STATEMENT WITH PRIME MINISTER MIYAZAWA
Wednesday, July 1, 1992
Rose Garden, 4:30 pm

Mr. Prime Minister, and members of the Japanese delegation, it's been a pleasure to have you at the White House.

The Prime Minister and I have just concluded a very successful discussion -- one that reaffirms the importance of the strong relationship between our two nations. We discussed our global partnership and we reviewed the prospects for next week's G-7 Summit in Munich.

First on our agenda was our mutual commitment to global peace and prosperity. I am encouraged by what the Prime Minister told me about Japan's plans to stimulate economic growth. Both of us confirmed our desire for a strong, lasting recovery. We also discussed the Uruguay Round and the necessity to redouble our efforts to increase global prosperity. This will directly benefit both the people of the United States and Japan.

I also told the Prime Minister that I welcome the passage of Japan's Cooperation Bill -- which will allow Japan to participate actively in building a lasting peace in Cambodia and other world trouble spots. And we agreed to cooperate on other regional threats and problems from nuclear and missile proliferation concerns in North Korea to the resolution of the POW/MIA issue with Vietnam. We talked about how, at Munich, we can assist in assuring the safety of nuclear power in the former Soviet Union.

I also am pleased to announce that we have made progress in resolving some of the differences between us -- particularly with regard to our trade relationship. Over the past six months, we have reached significant agreements to improve American industries' access to Japan's \$9 billion computer and \$27 billion paper markets. These agreements are very good news to the American worker.

Still, we have more to do: Mr. Prime Minister, I want to mention our continued interest in access to your markets for automobiles, auto parts, and semiconductors, as well as cooperation on the SuperCollider and striking down structural impediments to freer trade. We will track our progress on every item identified in our action plan.

I have made it clear -- and I will continue to make it clear -- that this administration, and the American people, are absolutely committed to trade that is both free and fair. Protectionism simply is not the answer.

The record is clear: our efforts the past three years have substantially increased American exports to Japan. And I want to applaud the efforts of America's private sector -- their export vision, if you will -- to open the markets that mean more American jobs. We need to continue expanding, not closing, our trade relations. Whether it's protectionist measures in this country or in Japan -- the result is the same: protectionism punches a hole in a healthy economy. So, I'm confident that the

Prime Minister and I depart here today knowing that we do not help our respective nations by hurting each other.

And as important as our economic interaction is, I think it also is important for us to remember that America and Japan share three very important values -- our support for the free-market economic system; our love of political democracy; and our mutual interest in global peace and security.

I am optimistic that our two nations can work closely to advance and protect these values -- in the Pacific Rim and elsewhere. When these values are threatened, it is critical that our two nations unite. Our unity will be vital if these three key values are to survive and prosper in the new world we seek.

Let me say, Mr. Prime Minister, that I believe that this new period in world affairs holds great promise for the American-Japanese relationship. Once again, it's an honor to host you here in Washington, to reaffirm our partnership -- the respect and trust between our people -- and to welcome you as a friend.

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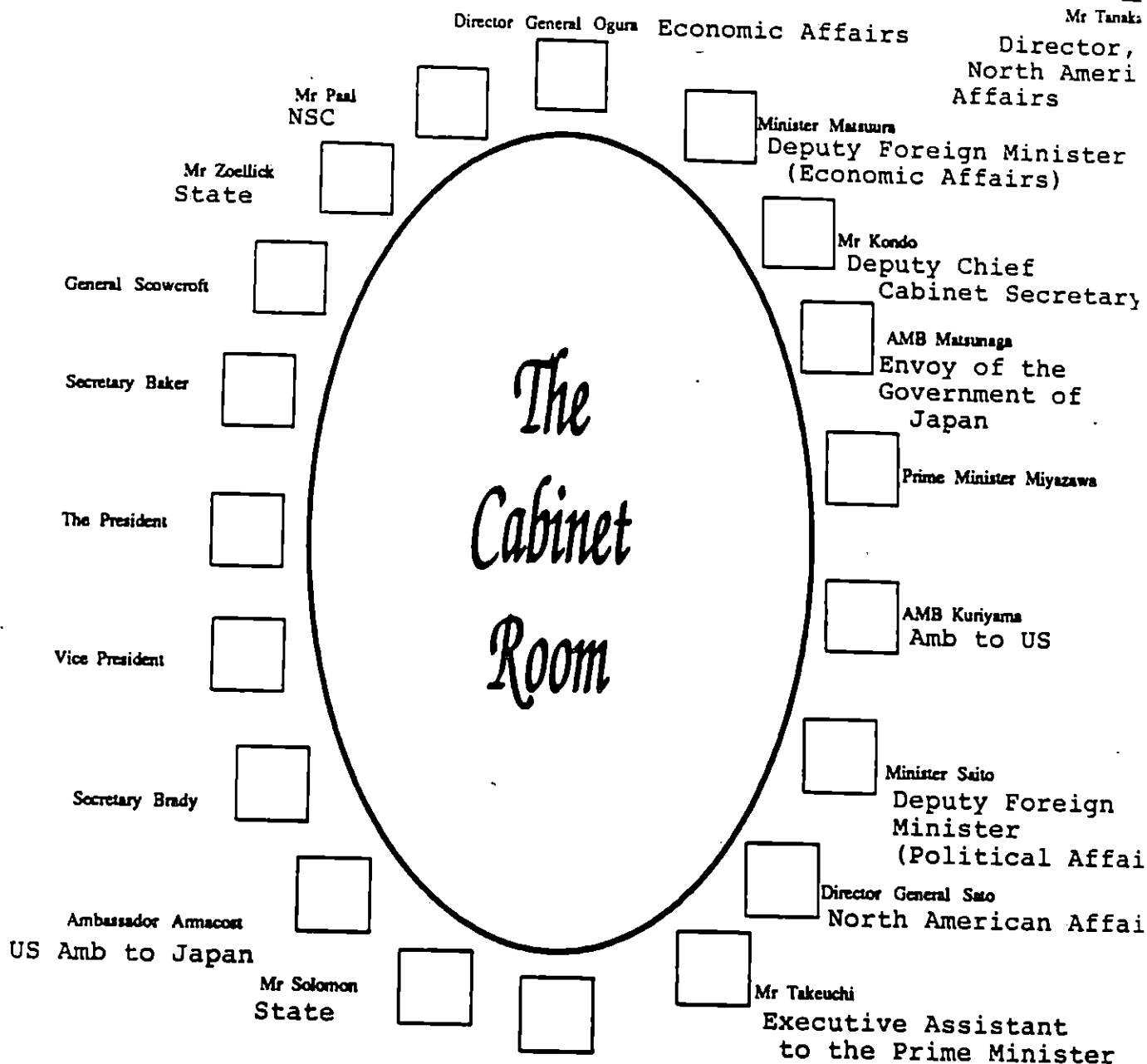
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The President
The Vice President
James A. Baker, III, Secretary of State
Nicholas F. Brady, Secretary of the Treasury
Brent Scowcroft, Assistant to the President
for National Security Affairs
Michael H. Armacost, Ambassador to Japan
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Nobuo Matsunaga, The Envoy of the Government of Japan
Takakazu Kuriyama, Ambassador to the United States
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09. Report	Re: [Government Report] [originally closed as 04f]. (2 pp.)	6/16/92	(b)(1)	C

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10. Memo	James A. Baker III to The President Re: Japanese Prime Minister Miyazawa's Visit to Washington, June 30 - July 2, 1992 [originally closed as 04g]. (4 pp.)	6/26/92	(b)(1)	S

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I need

Budget Booklet
for CBS show

Plan for
eliminating deficit
Plastic binder
white (about 40
pages)

MR. PRESIDENT:

The Chief of Staff
concurs.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

PDB

June 30, 1992

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RECOMMENDED TELEPHONE CALL

TO: To call Sal Risalvato.

DATE: Wednesday, July 1, 1992

RECOMMENDED BY: Ede Holiday *EH*

PURPOSE: To call Sal Risalvato to applaud his advertisement last week in The Washington Post and to discuss health care reform.

BACKGROUND: The attached full-page advertisement appeared last week in The Washington Post. In the advertisement, Sal, the owner of a Texaco station and an employer of 11, pleads for health care reform on behalf of the millions of small business owners like himself. The advertisement was paid for by HEAL, the Healthcare Equity Action League, of which Sal is a member. You spoke to HEAL recently at the White House at an event attended by Sal.

The Administration's health care plan, which you have submitted to Congress, mirrors Sal's needs.

TOPICS OF DISCUSSION:

1. "Sal, I saw your ad in The Washington Post last week. It's great, and I agree with you completely.
2. "Tell me a little bit about your business."
3. "As I'm sure you know, my health care legislation would provide you with what you need."
4. "Well, I just want you to know that I enjoyed reading your ad. If more Americans took an active role in arguing for real health care reform, I'm sure we could get Congress to pass our legislation."

CONTACT PERSON
AND TELEPHONE
NUMBER(S):

Sal Risalvato: (201) 835-9713

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

July 1, 1992

BRIEFING MEMORANDUM FOR FILM SESSION

DATE: Wednesday, July 1, 1992
TIME: 11:00 a.m. -- 12:30 p.m.
LOCATION: OEOB Studio, Rm. 459
FROM: DORRANCE SMITH *HL For*
RON KAUFMAN *RCK*

I. PURPOSE:

To film two 30-second Bush/Quayle '92 campaign television advertisements.

II. BACKGROUND:

You are scheduled to participate in filming two 30-second Bush/Quayle '92 campaign television advertisements.

Light make-up will be applied prior to the session.

III. PARTICIPANTS:

The President
Dorrance Smith
Ron Kaufman
Maria Sheehan
Paul Luthringer
Lois Cassano (make-up)
The November Company film crew (8)
WHCA personnel (3)

IV. PRESS PLAN:

Closed press

V. TALKING POINTS:

Scripts to be provided by Bush/Quayle '92

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

July 1, 1992

BRIEFING ON THE EUROPEAN TRIP

DATE: July 1, 1992

LOCATION: Oval Office

TIME: 2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

FROM: BRENT SCOWCROFT 

I. PURPOSE

To brief you on the Munich Economic Summit and, time permitting, your visit to Poland and to the CSCE Summit.

II. BACKGROUND

Your participation in the Munich Summit is the opportunity to demonstrate yet again the vital links between the domestic economy and events beyond our shores. Strong world growth is a prerequisite to dealing with a variety of challenges in the post-Cold War world, particularly the integration of the emerging democracies into the world economy. Your visits to Warsaw and Helsinki will renew the American commitment to the success of the new democracies and lay the foundation for a Euro-Atlantic order in which such conflicts as Yugoslavia can be avoided.

Global Economy

While skepticism abounds about the utility of the Economic Summits, we should be able to point to positive developments in Japan and Germany which can contribute to promoting world growth. Neither the Japanese stimulus package nor the German pledge to limit their fiscal deficit next year would have taken place without our prodding. Any interest rate cut in the U.S. before Munich would complement the Japanese and German steps nicely.

Russia

Russia will figure prominently, both in your discussions with other G-7 leaders and during the special session with President Yeltsin. While we want to send a strong message of support for Yeltsin's reform efforts, it will be important that he hear again the need to implement market-reform policies.

There is general consensus on a phased nuclear safety assistance program for the former Soviet Union, to be coordinated through the G-24. Chancellor Kohl will push for

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a multilateral fund, chaired by the EBRD, to finance safety improvements and to supplement bilateral assistance. We believe it is premature to commit to such a fund, which could lead to a much larger commitment to retrofit or complete existing plants. As the fund has the potential to be a divisive issue at Munich, we will need to consider our strategy carefully.

President Yeltsin is also likely to make a strong pitch to transform the G-7 into a G-8. This would change the character of the G-7 completely. I would recommend you resist the idea.

Trade

While Chancellor Kohl intends to keep trade off the formal Munich agenda, the status of the Uruguay Round negotiations inevitably will be on everyone's mind. If there is a U.S.-EC understanding on agriculture before Munich, the way will be clear for a renewed, but credible, G-7 commitment to complete the Round this year. If there is no understanding, we will need a reference in the communique which points to progress recently made and expresses confidence that the Round will be concluded successfully this year.

Debt

The French would like to get additional debt relief for developing countries. This is not in the cards for us, and Treasury is working to broker a compromise which protects us.

Other Issues

The Germans have done a good job in streamlining the communique. There will also be short references to the environment and developing countries (including Central and Eastern Europe). Drugs are not on the agenda, but you should mention the San Antonio Drug Summit (as you promised the participants you would).

Poland

Your visit and message of support should bolster the resolve of the Poles, who are now experiencing shakiness in the construction of democracy and hardship in the privatization of their economy. To give substance to the message, you will announce that the \$200 million U.S. piece of the \$1 billion currency stabilization fund will be available to the Poles for agreed uses, while urging other G-7 members to follow suit.

CSCE

The ordeal of Yugoslavia has convinced the fifty-odd members to support our prescription that CSCE be reoriented to

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address the root causes of conflict, create better means for dispute settlement, and accept NATO's offer to provide peacekeeping. This is in line with our general preference for CSCE to focus on democracy-building and standards of behavior, as opposed to being turned into a post-European alliance that could undermine NATO.

III. PARTICIPANTS

A list of participants is attached at Tab B.

IV. PRESS PLAN

White House photographer only.

V. SEQUENCE

I will give an overview of the trip, linking the three stops. Robert Zoellick will outline the main issues you will have to address at Munich. David Gompert will conclude with Poland and CSCE.

Attachments

Tab A	Points to be Made
Tab B	List of Participants
Tab C	Economic Summit Cartoon

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POINTS TO BE MADE FOR
BRIEFING ON THE EUROPEAN TRIP

- We have a fairly tough trip coming up, with stops in Poland, Munich and Helsinki. There is important work to be accomplished at each stop. And America will benefit from what we do next week.
- Brent, do you want to start by laying out how the three stops fit?

PARTICIPANTS

The President

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Nicholas F. Brady, Secretary of the Treasury

Brent Scowcroft, Assistant to the President for National
Security Affairs

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

David C. Mulford, Under Secretary of the Treasury for
International Affairs

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Affairs, NSC Staff

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'STRAP YOURSELF IN, DEAR! THE USUAL BOAT OF UNPRECEDENTED PROSPERITY OUT OF THE ECONOMIC SUMMIT IS ABOUT TO HIT US!'