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06. Schedule	Schedule of the President to Boulder, Wyoming; redactions. (3 pp.)	July 1992	(b)(7)(c), (b)(7)(e), (b)(7)(f)	
07. List	White House Room List for Wyoming; redaction. (1 pp.)	July 1992	(b)(7)(c), (b)(7)(e), (b)(7)(f)	
08. Diagram	Seating Diagram of VH-3D, Re: Walkers Point to Pease ANGB. (1 pp.)	07/14/92	(b)(7)(c), (b)(7)(e), (b)(7)(f)	

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10. Diagram	Seating Diagram of VH-60, Re: Bakersfield Airport to Sequoia LZ. (1 pp.)	07/14/92	(b)(7)(c), (b)(7)(e), (b)(7)(f)	
11. Diagram	Seating Diagram of VH-60, Re: Sequoia LZ to Bakersfield Airport. (1 pp.)	07/14/92	(b)(7)(c), (b)(7)(e), (b)(7)(f)	
12. Diagram	VC25A-28000 Passenger Seating Arrangement, Re: Bakersfield, CA to Miramar NAS, CA. (1 pp.)	07/14/92	(b)(7)(c), (b)(7)(e), (b)(7)(f)	
13. Diagram	C-20 C, Re: Miramar NAS to Rock Springs, Wyoming. (1 pp.)	07/14/92	(b)(7)(c), (b)(7)(e), (b)(7)(f)	
14. Diagram	C-9, Re: Miramar NAS to Rock Springs, Wyoming. (1 pp.)	07/14/92	(b)(7)(c), (b)(7)(e), (b)(7)(f)	
15. Diagram	Seating Diagram of VH-60, Re: Rock Springs, Wyoming to Boulder, Wyoming LZ. (1 pp.)	07/14/92	(b)(7)(c), (b)(7)(e), (b)(7)(f)	

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

TELEPHONE MEMORANDUM

SIGNAL SWITCHBOARD

July 14, 1992

	TIME		NAME	ACTION
	PLACED	DISC		
OUT	AM		Conference Call: Secretary General Boutros Boutros-Ghali	PRESUS Cancel 2:55 PM
XXC	2:38 PM			
OUT	AM		Office, New York City, New York 212-963-5012	
INC	PM			
OUT	AM		Ms. Jane E. Hall White House Situation Room White House Signal 7-2264	
INC	PM			
OUT	AM		Ms. Nancy B. Dyke White House Situation Room White House Signal 7-2264	
INC	PM			
OUT	AM		Conference Call: Premier John Swan Office, Hamilton, Bermuda 809-292-5501	WCB 3:13 PM
XXC	3:08 PM			
OUT	AM		Mr. Stephen G. Niemerski White House Situation Room White House Signal 7-2264	
INC	PM			
OUT	AM		Mr. Barry F. Lowenkron Office, Washington, D.C. 395-1305	
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TELEPHONE MEMORANDUM

JULY

14th

, 1992

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PRESIDENTIAL MOVEMENTS

LOCATION Kennebunkport, Maine
Bakersfield, California
San Diego, California

DATE 14 July 1992

TIME	MOVEMENTS
0630	Depart Walker's Point via Marine One
0650	Arrive Pease Air National Guard Base
	Portsmouth, New Hampshire
0705	Depart Pease Air National Guard Base via Air Force One
PDT 0937	Arrive Meadows Field, Bakersfield, California
0942	Depart Meadows Field via Marine One
1022	Arrive Sequoia National Park Landing Zone
1027	Depart Sequoia National Park Landing Zone
	via Marine One
1035	Arrive Sequoia Trail
1038	Depart Sequoia Trail via Walk
1115	Arrive Freedom Trail
1235	Depart Freedom Trail via Motorcade
1246	Arrive Sequoia National Park Landing Zone
1301	Depart Sequoia National Park Landing Zone via Marine One
1335	Arrive Meadows Field
1348	Depart Meadows Field via Air Force One
1422	Arrive Miramar Naval Air Station
	San Diego, California
1434	Depart Miramar Naval Air Station via Motorcade
1500	Arrive Mission San Diego de Alcala
1630	Depart Mission San Diego de Alcala via Motorcade
1637	Arrive Jack Murphy Stadium
1900	Depart Jack Murphy Stadium via Motorcade

PRESIDENTIAL MOVEMENTS

LOCATION San Diego, California
Rock Spring, Wyoming
Boulder, Wyoming

DATE 14 July 1992

TIME

MOVEMENTS

MDT

[illegible]

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON



THE PRESIDENT
July 14, 1992

FOR: ROSE ZAMARIA

FROM: PHILLIP D. BRADY

Departs Walker's
Air National
Route Bakersfield,

Kennebunkport,
Maine

The President's *unpublished* schedule for

7/14

field

Bakersfield,
California

Trail

Sequoia
National Forest

ail

aw Area for
e Editors

11:15 am

Arrives Sequoia Grove for
Brief Remarks and Proclamation
Signing
(Demarest)

11:40 am

Hike Freeman Trail
(Demarest)

12:00 pm

Arrives Picnic Area for Lunch
with Youth from R. M. Pyles
Boys Camp
(Demarest)

12:40 pm

Departs Sequoia National
Forest for Bakersfield enroute
San Diego

TBD

Interview with USA Today
(Smith)

Aboard Air
Force One

2:45 pm

Arrives Mission San Diego
de Alcala

San Diego,
California

UNP 07/13/92
6:00 pm



3:05 pm	<u>Bilateral Meeting with Mexican President Salinas (Scowcroft)</u>	
4:10 pm	<u>Joint Press Availability (Fitzwater)</u>	
4:35 pm	<u>The President and President Salinas arrive Jack Murphy Stadium for All Stars Base- ball Game (McBride)</u>	
7:25 pm	<u>Departs San Diego for Rock Springs, Wyoming</u>	
10:35 pm	<u>Arrives Rock Springs Airport enroute Baker's Ranch</u>	Rock Springs, Wyoming
11:30 pm	<u>Arrives Baker's Ranch</u>	Boulder, Wyoming
	<u>RON Boulder</u>	

UNP 07/13/92
6:00 pm

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

VISIT OF THE PRESIDENT

TO

SEQUOIA NATIONAL FOREST, CALIFORNIA

JULY 14, 1992

EVENT: Hike Sequoia Trail

DATE: Tuesday, July 14, 1992

TIME: 10:35 am - 11:00 am

LOCATION: Sequoia Trail, Sequoia National Forest

PRESS: Expanded Pool (At End Only)

SCENARIO: THE PRESIDENT arrives Sequoia Trail and is met by: Mr. F. Dale Robertson, Chief, U.S. Forest Service; Mr. Derrick Crandall, President, American Recreation Coalition; and Mr. Del Pengilly, District Ranger, Tule District, Sequoia National Forest. Following the Greetings, THE PRESIDENT, accompanied by Mr. Robertson and Mr. Crandall, begins participation in Hiking Sequoia Trail. THE PRESIDENT concludes participation in Hike, departs Trail and proceeds to Interview Area.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

VISIT OF THE PRESIDENT

TO

SEQUOIA NATIONAL FOREST, CALIFORNIA

JULY 14, 1992

EVENT: Outdoor Magazine Editors Roundtable

DATE: Tuesday, July 14, 1992

TIME: 11:01 am - 11:10 am

LOCATION: Sequoia National Forest

ATTENDEES: 6

PRESS: Closed Press

SCENARIO: THE PRESIDENT arrives Interview Area and begins participation in Outdoor Magazine Editors Roundtable. THE PRESIDENT concludes participation in Roundtable, departs Interview Area and proceeds to Sequoia Grove.

Participants include: Mr. Steve Lorton, Sunset Magazine; Ms. Pat McManus, Outdoor Life; Mr. Michael Hodgson, Backpacker; Ms. Sue Levin, Walking; Mr. Nick Davidoff, Sports Illustrated; and Mr. Ed Zuckerman, Outside.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

VISIT OF THE PRESIDENT

TO

SEQUOIA NATIONAL FOREST, CALIFORNIA

JULY 14, 1992

EVENT: Brief Remarks and Proclamation Signing

DATE: Tuesday, July 14, 1992

TIME: 11:15 am - 11:35 am

LOCATION: Sequoia National Forest

ATTENDEES: 250

PRESS: Open Press

SCENARIO: THE PRESIDENT arrives Sequoia Grove, proceeds to Toast Lectern and remains Standing. THE PRESIDENT is introduced for Brief Remarks by Mr. F. Dale Robertson, Chief, Department of Agricultural, U.S. Forest Service. THE PRESIDENT gives Brief Remarks. THE PRESIDENT concludes Brief Remarks and proceeds to Proclamation Signing Area. THE PRESIDENT arrives Proclamation Signing Area and begins participation in Proclamation Signing. THE PRESIDENT concludes participation in Proclamation Signing, departs Sequoia Grove en route Freeman Trail.

The backdrop for THE PRESIDENT'S Brief Remarks is a Giant Sequoia Tree.

The Press are located 40 feet at 45 a degree angle.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

VISIT OF THE PRESIDENT

TO

SEQUOIA NATIONAL FOREST, CALIFORNIA

JULY 14, 1992

EVENT: Hike Freeman Trail

DATE: Tuesday, July 14, 1992

TIME: 11:40 am - 11:55 am

LOCATION: Freeman Trail, Sequoia National Forest

ATTENDEES: 15

PRESS: Expanded Pool (At Beginning Only)

SCENARIO: THE PRESIDENT, accompanied by fifteen boys from R.M. Pyles Boys Camp, arrives Freeman Trail and begins participation in Hiking Freeman Trail. THE PRESIDENT, accompanied by fifteen boys from R.M. Pyles Boys Camp, concludes participation in Hike, departs Freeman Trail and proceeds to Picnic Area.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

VISIT OF THE PRESIDENT
TO
SEQUOIA NATIONAL FOREST, CALIFORNIA
JULY 14, 1992

EVENT: Lunch with Youth from R.M. Pyles Boys Camp
DATE: Tuesday, July 14, 1992
TIME: 12:00 pm - 12:25 pm
LOCATION: Freeman Trail, Sequoia National Forest
ATTENDEES: 80
PRESS: Expanded Pool (At Beginning Only)
SCENARIO: THE PRESIDENT, accompanied by fifteen boys from
R.M. Pyles Boys Camp, arrives Picnic Area and
begins participation in Lunch. THE PRESIDENT concludes
participation in Lunch, departs Picnic Area and proceeds to
Motorcade.

Campers will be seated on rocks and logs not far from a small
creek.

The backdrop is the Sequoia National Forest.

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RESTRICTION CODES

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SCHEDULE OF THE PRESIDENT
TO
SEQUOIA NATIONAL FOREST, CALIFORNIA
JULY 14, 1992

EVENTS:

Hike Sequoia Trail
Outdoor Magazine Editors Roundtable
Brief Remarks and Proclamation Signing
Hike Freeman Trail
Lunch with Youth from R.M. Pyles Boys Camp

DRESS:

Men - Casual
Women - Casual

CONTACTS:

Office of Presidential Advance
Ed Murnane - 202/456-7565

Trip Coordinator
Suzanne Faulk - 202/456-7565

Sequoia National Forest, California
Signal - 209/542-0203
- *96 33 000

ADVANCE:

Tim Simonson	- LEAD	Damon Moley	- SITE
Brian Montgomery	- PRESS	John Horne	- SITE
(b)(7)(c), (b)(7)(e), (b)(7)(f)	- USSS	Bruce Wilson	- SITE
Russ Cancilla	- MIL. AIDE	Greg Jenkins	- PRESS
Steve Smith	- WHCA		
Mike Ruth	- AFI		
Bob Turner	- HMX		

WEATHER:

Partly Cloudy, mid 70's

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SCHEDULE OF THE PRESIDENT
FOR
SEQUOIA NATIONAL FOREST, CALIFORNIA
JULY 14, 1992

9:35 am
(P.D.T.)

THE PRESIDENT arrives Bakersfield Airport,
Bakersfield, California and proceeds to
Marine One.

Met by:

The Honorable Clarence Medders
Mayor of Bakersfield

The Honorable Mary Kay Shell
Chairman, Board of Supervisors

The Honorable Trice Harvey
State Assemblyman

Ms. Kathleen Honeycutt
Republican Assembly Candidate

Mr. William J. "Pete" Knight
Republican Assembly Candidate

Ms. Beth Alhf
Vice Chair, Central Region, California GOP

9:45 am

THE PRESIDENT boards Marine One and departs
Bakersfield Airport en route Lloyd's Meadow
Landing Zone.

HELICOPTER ASSIGNMENTS

Marine One:

(b)(7)(C), (b)(7)(D), (b)(7)(F)

(b)(7)(c), (b)(7)(e), (b)(7)(f)

Nighthawk II:

(b)(7)(c), (b)(7)(e), (b)(7)(f)

Nighthawk III:

(b)(7)(c), (b)(7)(e), (b)(7)(f)

Nighthawk IV:

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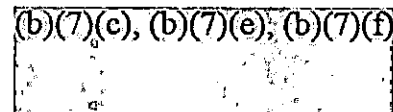
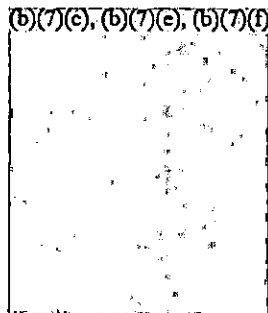
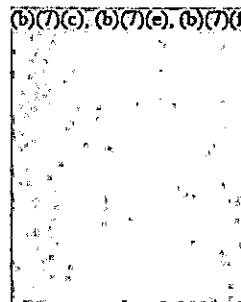
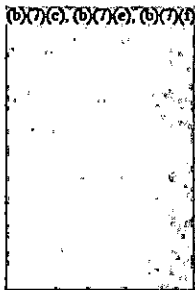
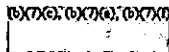
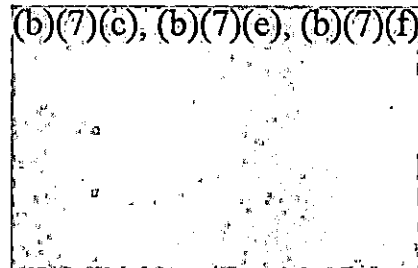
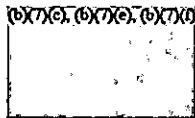
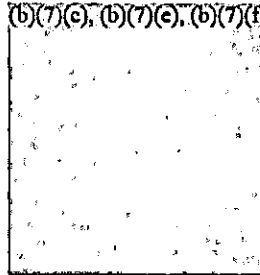
10:20 am

THE PRESIDENT arrives Lloyd's Meadow Landing Zone and proceeds to Motorcade.

10:25 am

THE PRESIDENT boards Motorcade and departs Lloyd's Meadow Landing Zone en route Sequoia Trail.

MOTORCADE ASSIGNMENTS:



(Drive Time: 10 Minutes)

GUEST AND STAFF INSTRUCTIONS:

Upon arrival at Sequoia Trail,

Page Three

Guests and Staff will be escorted
to Staff Viewing Area.

Extremely Limited telephone service is
available in the Forest: Guests and
Staff wishing to conduct telephone
business should remain on Air Force One.

Please board Motorcade no later than
12:20 pm for transport to Lloyd's Meadow
Landing Zone.

EVENT: HIKE SEQUOIA TRAIL

EXPANDED POOL (At End Only)

10:35 am THE PRESIDENT arrives Sequoia Trail and begins
participation in Hiking Sequoia Trail.

Met by:

Mr. F. Dale Robertson
Chief, Department of Agriculture, U.S. Forest
Service

Mr. Derrick Crandall
President, American Recreation Coalition

Mr. Del Pengilly
District Ranger, Tule District, Sequoia National
Forest

11:00 am THE PRESIDENT concludes participation in Hike,
departs Trail and proceeds to Interview Area.

EVENT: OUTDOOR MAGAZINE EDITORS ROUNDTABLE

CLOSED PRESS

11:01 am THE PRESIDENT arrives Interview Area and begins
participation in Outdoor Magazine Editors
Roundtable.

11:10 am THE PRESIDENT concludes participation in Roundtable, departs Interview Area and proceeds to Sequoia Grove.

EVENT: BRIEF REMARKS AND PROCLAMATION SIGNING

OPEN PRESS

BRIEF REMARKS

PROCLAMATION SIGNING

11:15 am THE PRESIDENT arrives Sequoia Grove, proceeds to Toast Lectern and remains Standing.

11:16 am THE PRESIDENT is introduced for Brief Remarks by Mr. F. Dale Robertson, Chief, U.S. Forest Service.

11:20 am THE PRESIDENT gives Brief Remarks.

11:30 am THE PRESIDENT concludes Brief Remarks and proceeds to Proclamation Signing Area.

11:31 am THE PRESIDENT arrives Proclamation Signing Area and begins participation in Proclamation Signing.

11:35 am THE PRESIDENT concludes Proclamation Signing, departs Sequoia Grove en route Freeman Trail.

EVENT: HIKE FREEMAN TRAIL

EXPANDED POOL (At Beginning Only)

11:40 am THE PRESIDENT arrives Freeman Trail and begins participation in Hiking Freeman Trail.

11:55 am THE PRESIDENT concludes participation in Hike, departs Freeman Trail and proceeds to Picnic Area.

EVENT: LUNCH WITH YOUTH FROM R.M. PYLES BOYS CAMP

EXPANDED POOL (At Beginning Only)

12:00 pm THE PRESIDENT arrives Picnic Area and begins participation in Lunch.

12:20 pm THE PRESIDENT concludes participation in Lunch, departs Picnic Area and proceeds to Motorcade.

NOTE: Six Police Photos will take place at this time.

12:25 pm THE PRESIDENT boards Motorcade and departs Freeman Trail en route Lloyd's Meadow Landing Zone.

MOTORCADE ASSIGNMENTS:

Same as on Arrival.

(Drive Time: 10 Minutes)

12:35 pm THE PRESIDENT arrives Lloyd's Meadow Landing Zone and proceed to Marine One.

12:40 pm THE PRESIDENT boards Marine One and departs Lloyd's Meadow Landing Zone en route Bakersfield Airport.

HELICOPTER ASSIGNMENTS:

Same as on Arrival.

(Flying Time: 35 Minutes)

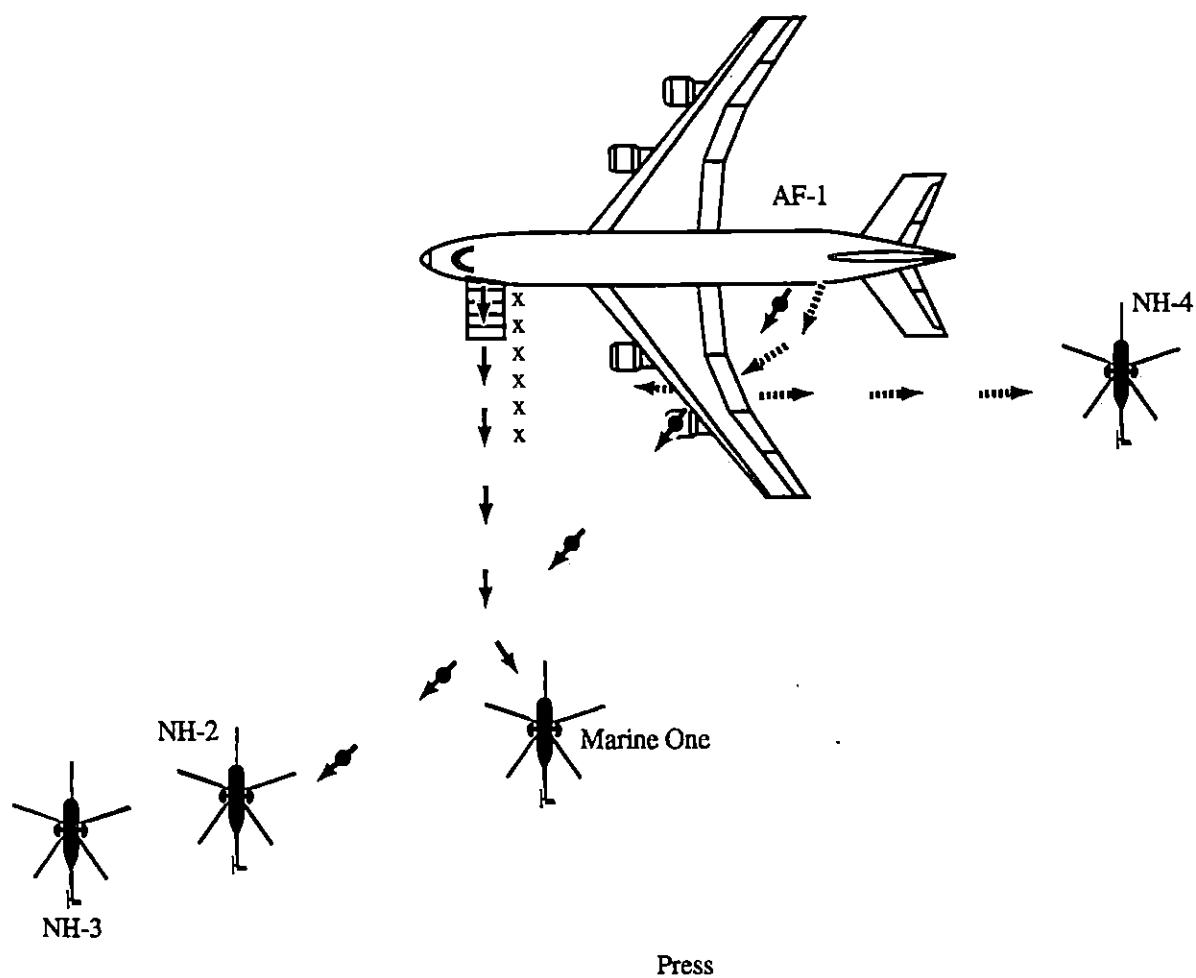
1:15 pm THE PRESIDENT arrives Bakersfield Airport and proceeds to board Air Force One.

1:25 pm THE PRESIDENT boards Air Force One and departs
(P.D.T.) Bakersfield, California en route San Diego, California.

NOTE: En route San Diego, THE PRESIDENT will participate in an interview with USA Today.

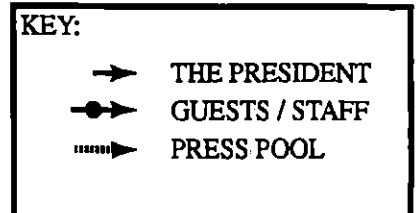
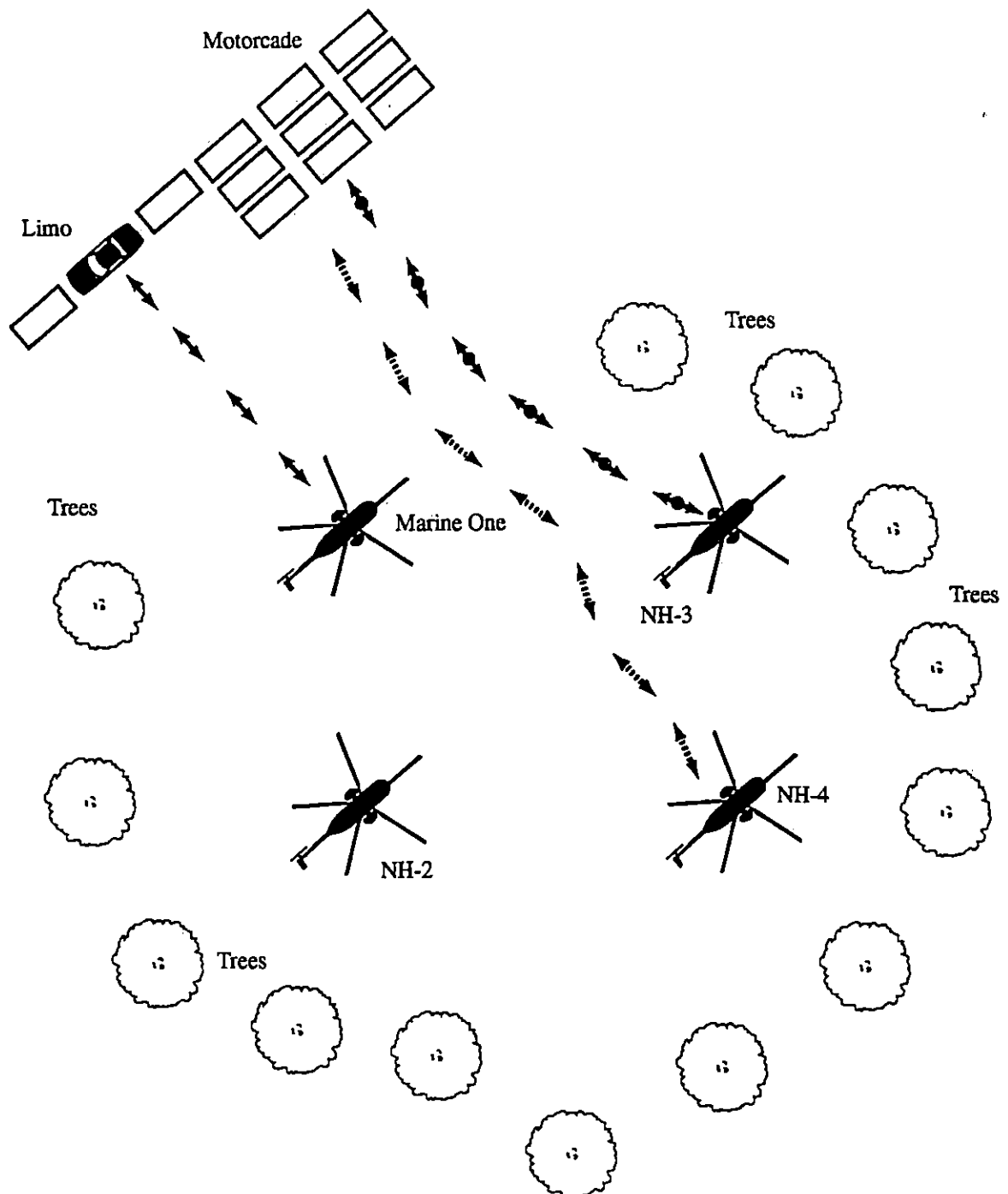
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(Food Service: Snacks)

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 BAKERSFIELD, CALIFORNIA
 Airport Arrival Diagram
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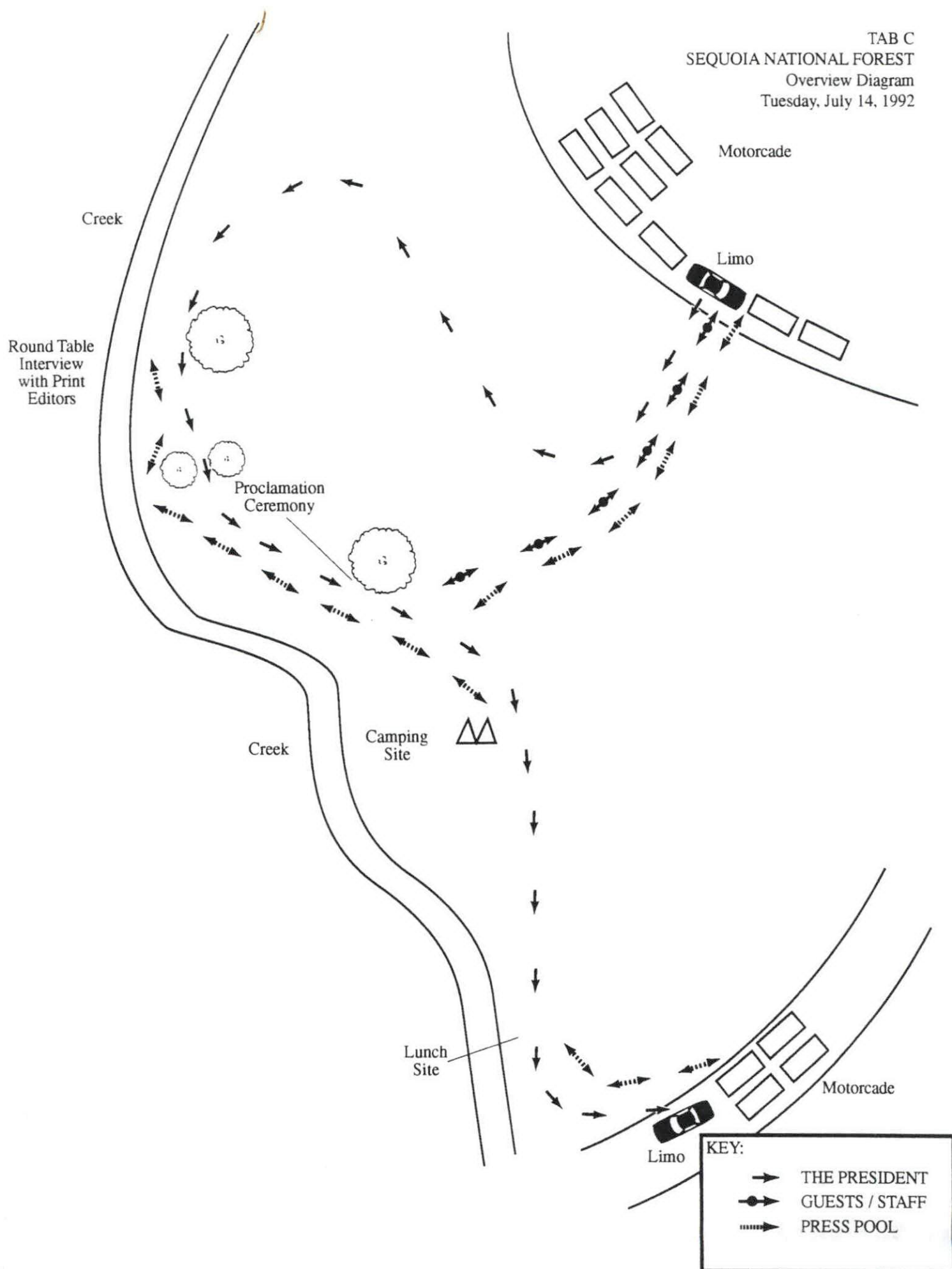


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	THE PRESIDENT
	GUESTS / STAFF
	PRESS POOL
X	GREETERS

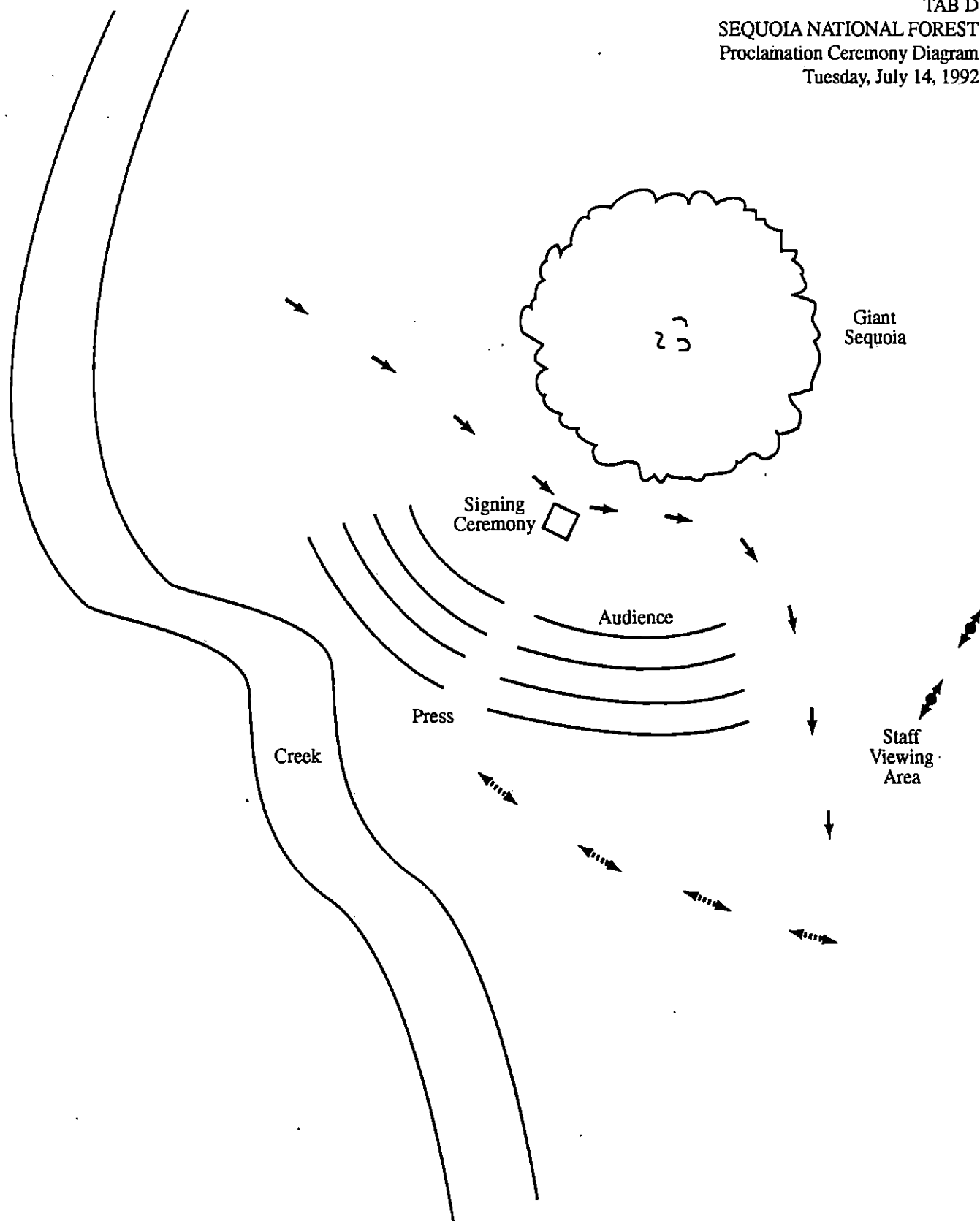
TAB B
SEQUOIA NATIONAL FOREST
Landing Zone Arrival/Departure Diagram
Tuesday, July 14, 1992



TAB C
 SEQUOIA NATIONAL FOREST
 Overview Diagram
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TAB D
SEQUOIA NATIONAL FOREST
Proclamation Ceremony Diagram
Tuesday, July 14, 1992



SEQUOIA NATIONAL FOREST, CALIFORNIA

Wednesday, July 14, 1992

9:35 am Arr. Bakersfield Airport, Bakersfield,
(P.D.T.) California and proceeds to Marine One
9:45 am Boards Marine One and dep. Bakersfield
Airport en route Lloyd's Meadow Landing
Zone
10:20 am Arr. Lloyd's Meadow Landing Zone and
proceeds to Motorcade
10:25 am Boards Motorcade and dep. Lloyd's Meadow
Landing Zone en route Sequoia Trail
EVENT: HIKE SEQUOIA TRAIL
10:35 am Arr. Sequoia Trail and begins
participation in Hiking Sequoia Trail
11:00 am Concludes participation in Hike, dep.
Trail and proceeds to Interview Area
EVENT: OUTDOOR MAGAZINE EDITORS ROUNDTABLE
11:01 am Arr. Interview Area and begins
participation in Outdoor Magazine
Editors Roundtable
11:10 am Concludes participation in Roundtable,
dep. Interview Area and proceeds to
Sequoia Grove
EVENT: BRIEF REMARKS AND PROCLAMATION SIGNING
11:15 am Arr. Sequoia Grove, proceeds to Toast
Lectern and remains Standing
11:16 am Introduced for Brief Remarks by Mr. F.
Dale Robertson, Chief, U.S. Forest
Service
11:20 am BRIEF REMARKS
11:30 am Concludes Brief Remarks and proceeds to
Proclamation Signing Area
11:31 am Arr. Proclamation Signing Area and
begins participation in Proclamation
Signing
11:35 am Concludes Proclamation Signing, dep.
Sequoia Grove en route Freeman Trail

SEQUOIA NATIONAL FOREST, CALIFORNIA

Wednesday, July 14, 1992

EVENT: HIKE FREEMAN TRAIL

11:40 am Arr. Freeman Trail and begins participation in Hiking Freeman Trail

11:55 am Concludes participation in Hike, dep. Freeman Trail and proceeds to Picnic Area

EVENT: LUNCH WITH YOUTH FROM R.M. PYLES BOYS CAMP

12:00 pm Arr. Picnic Area and begins participation in Lunch

12:20 pm Concludes participation in Lunch, dep. Picnic and proceeds to Motorcade

12:25 pm Boards Motorcade and dep. Freeman Trail en route Lloyd's Meadow Landing Zone

12:35 pm Arr. Lloyd's Meadow Landing Zone and proceeds to Marine One

12:40 pm Boards Marine One and dep. Lloyd's Meadow Landing Zone en route Bakersfield Airport

1:15 pm Arr. Bakersfield Airport and proceeds to board Air Force One

1:25 pm Boards Air Force One and dep. Bakersfield, California en route San Diego, California

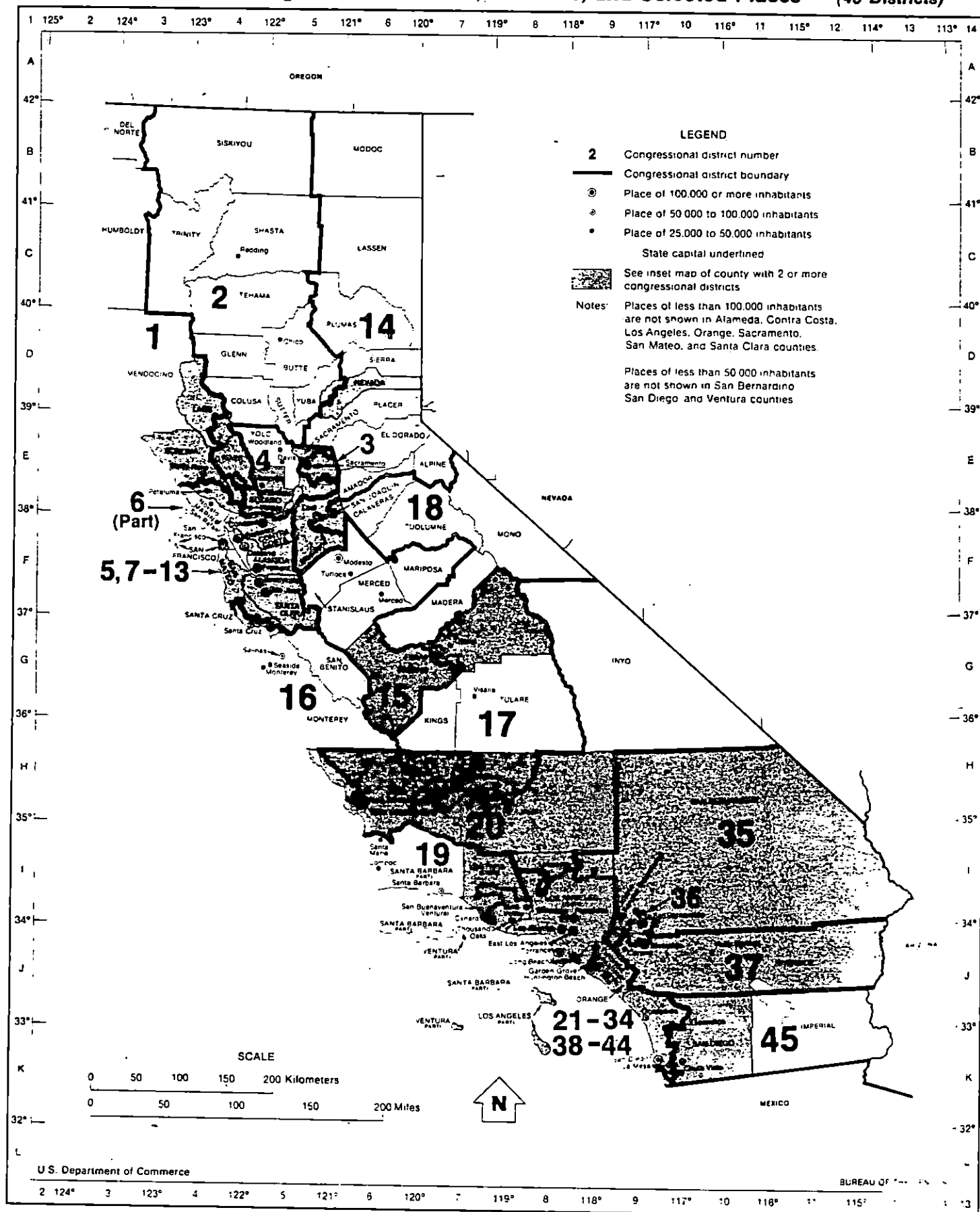
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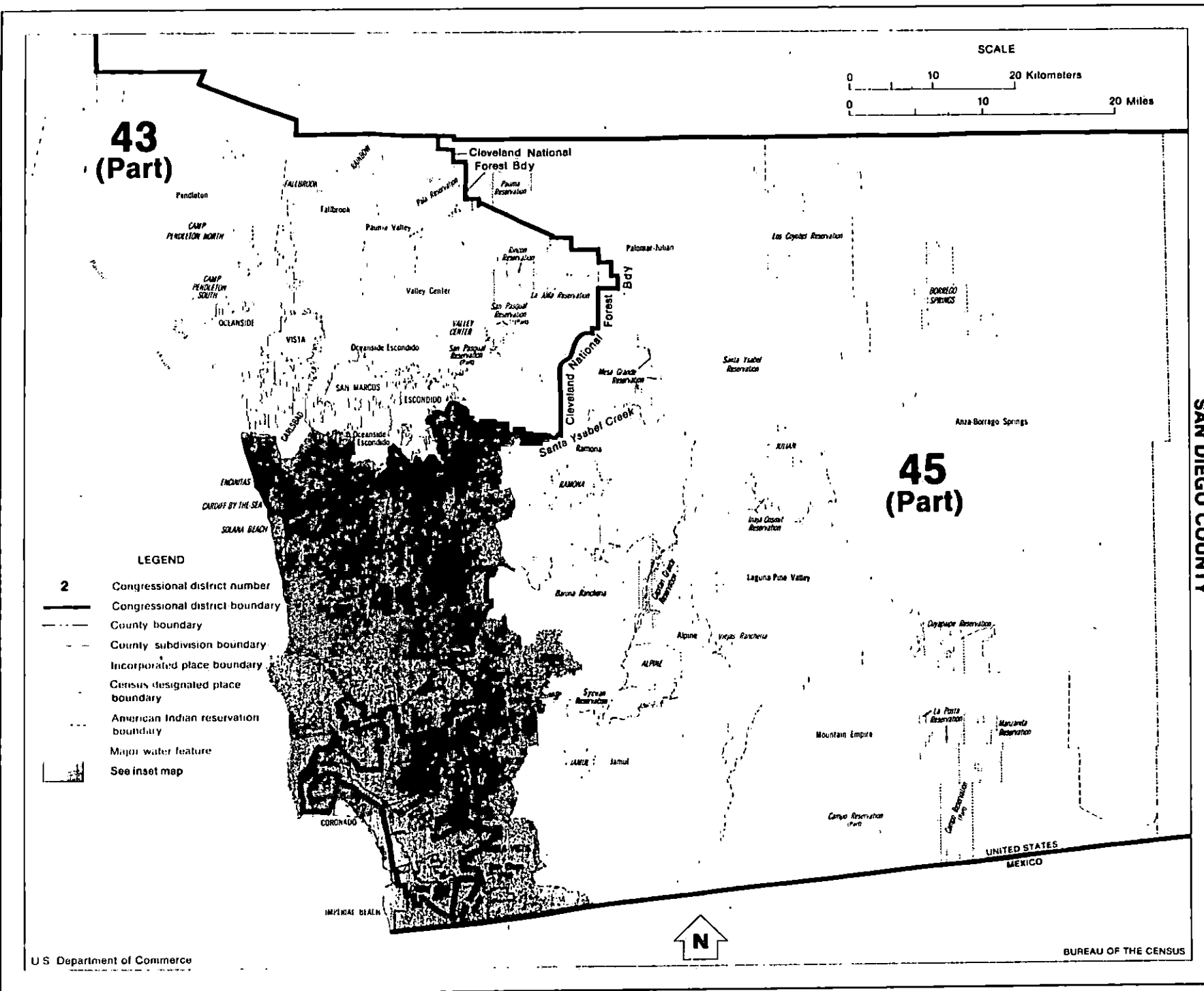


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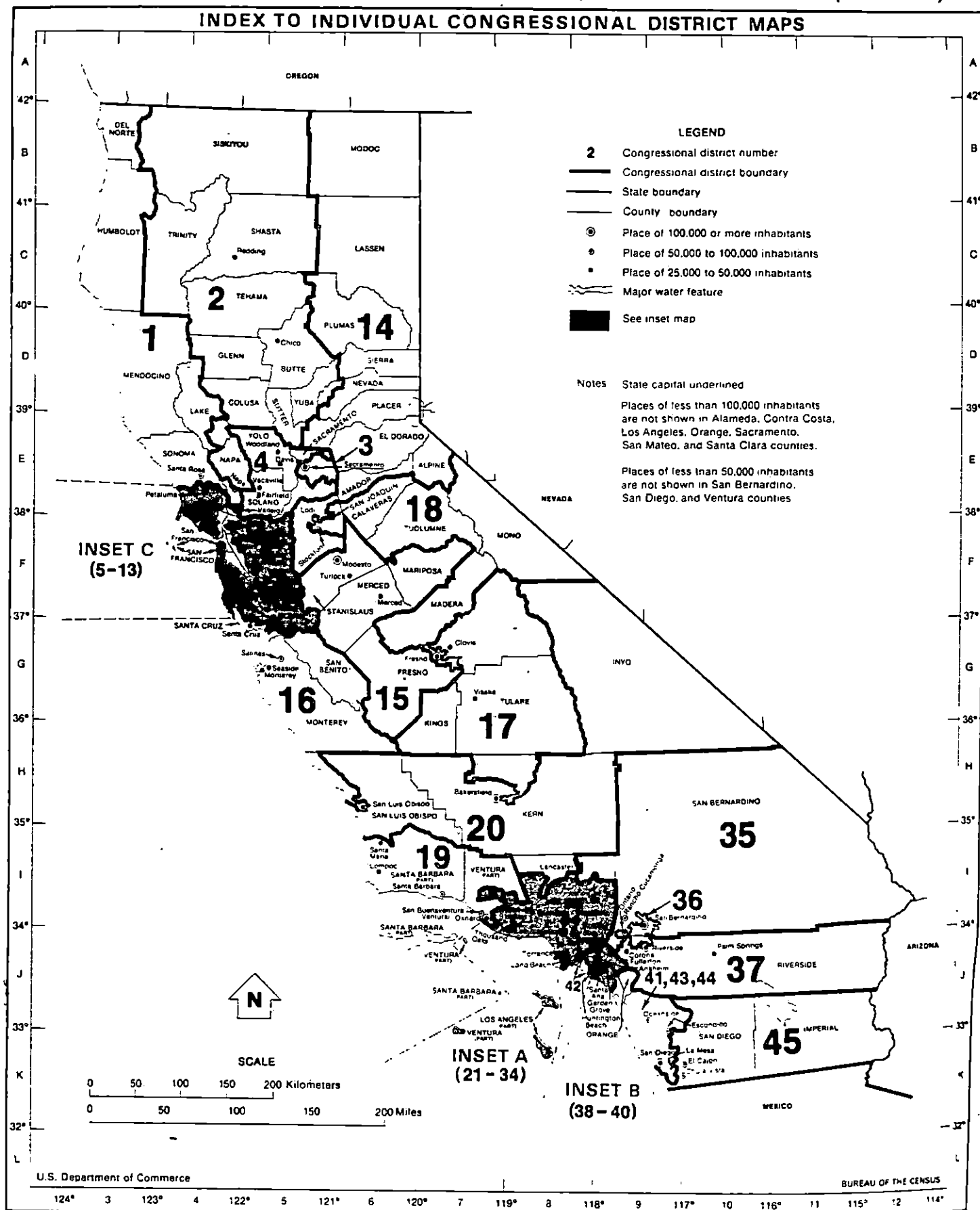
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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

July 13, 1992

HIKE SEQUOIA FOREST

DATE: July 14, 1992
TIME: 10:35 a.m.
LOCATION: Freeman Grove, Sequoia
National Forest

THROUGH: DAVID DEMAREST *CF for DD*

FROM: CECE KREMER *C for*
MARLA DONAHUE *MB*

I. PURPOSE

To briefly hike through Sequoia National Forest and demonstrate your commitment to outdoor recreation and the preservation of the American Outdoors.

II. BACKGROUND

Within the Sequoia National Forest lies the Freeman Grove. This area consists of an upper region with green lush growth and a lower, drier region covered with a dense canopy of sequoia and coniferous trees. Freeman Grove is reserved public land which is easily accessible to the public for recreational and educational activities. Because of its importance as a botanic area, the Freeman Grove was set up with a larger protection zone than were the other groves in the forest.

III. PARTICIPANTS

The President
William Reilly - Administrator, Environmental Protection
Agency
F. Dale Robertson - Chief, U.S. Forest Service
Derrick Crandall - President, American Recreation Coalition
Del Pengilly - District Ranger, Sequoia National Forest

IV. PRESS PLAN

Expanded Pool (at end only)

V. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

See Advance Scenario

VI. REMARKS

None required

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

July 13, 1992

Interview with Outdoor Media

DATE: July 14, 1992
LOCATION: Sequoia Trail, Sequoia National Forest
TIME: approximately 10:20 a.m.
FROM: Dorrance Smith *DS*

I. PURPOSE

To meet with outdoor media representatives to discuss issues of concern to outdoor enthusiasts.

II. BACKGROUND

You are scheduled to meet with writers from six major outdoor magazines during a portion of your hike along the Sequoia Trail in the Sequoia National Forest. At a point tbd along the Trail, you will meet the reporters, talk briefly with them and take questions. At the conclusion of the interview, the reporters will join you for a portion of the hike. We anticipate some general environmental policies/environmental record questions as well as specific inquiries about forest and species preservation, air and water quality and wetlands.

III. PARTICIPANTS

The President
Sam Skinner
Judy Smith
Maria Eitel Sheehan
Steve Lorton, Sunset
Pat McManus, Outdoor Life
Michael Hodgson, Backpacker
Sue Levin, Walking
Nick Davidoff, Sports Illustrated
Ed Zuckerman, Outside

IV. PRESS PLAN

Exclusive to participants.

V. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

- Arrive interview site.
- Participate in interview with outdoor media.
- Continue hike with outdoor media.
- Media portion concludes.

VI. REMARKS

Possible questions and answers will be reviewed during the pre-brief on AFL enroute to Bakersfield.

Possible questions and answers are attached.

POSSIBLE QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
SEQUOIA NATIONAL FOREST INTERVIEW
JULY 14, 1992

1. Q: Do you support the bills introduced by several members of Congress to protect old-growth forests? How do you respond to critics who charge that your Executive Proclamation to protect these Giant Sequoias doesn't go far enough? Since you're protecting these trees, why not all ancient forests?
- A: I do not support the old-growth protection bills that would lock up the forests in the Northwest and result in additional job losses for timber workers. Our Administration seeks a balance between economic growth and environmental protection and these old-growth bills are way off-balance. In addition, many of the ancient forests in our public lands are already protected. With respect to the Giant Sequoias, my Executive Proclamation takes the extra steps needed to protect these magnificent trees. Specifically, these designated Giant Sequoia groves shall be protected as natural areas with minimal development. These groves will not be managed for timber production. Moreover, the Secretary of Agriculture will ensure that any proposed development provides for aesthetic, recreational, ecological and scientific value.
2. Q: Senator Gore adds a strong environmental element to the Democrat ticket. Your Administration has been criticized for a weak record on a number of environmental issues. How do you respond to these environmental critics?
- A: My environmental record speaks for itself. In just three and a half years, we have: 1) passed a new Clean Air Act; 2) placed the coasts of California, South Florida, Washington, Oregon and New England off-limits to oil and gas development until after the year 2000; 3) increased our commitment to park, forest, wildlife refuge and other public lands by over \$1 billion; and 4) worked to phase out CFCs. Congress, on the other hand, has actually cut my requests for parks and for Superfund. Since we're in the forest however, let's talk about forests. Compare the conditions of our forests 100 years ago to today. Under our leadership, this country has renewed its commitment to sound conservation policies. During this Administration, the Forest Service has increased its commitment to recreation 4 fold, increased its commitment to wildlife and fisheries 3 fold, and doubled its commitment to soil and water conservation.

3. Q: The Forest Service has proposed eliminating Administrative Appeals. Critics charge that will reduce public comment and input. Do you support the proposed change in appeals?

A: We support changes that will reduce frivolous appeals. We would like reaction from everyone at early stages of forest planning -- when it means the most. The way we view the proposal, public involvement will be increased not decreased. I'll let Chief Robertson address the details afterwards if you wish.

4. Q: Congressman George Miller (D-CA) and the House Interior Committee recently released a study indicating that 50%-75% of the Sequoia National Forest clearcuts have not been stocked with new trees and that the forest is lagging by 80% in its reforestation effort. The Forest Service justified clearcutting old-growth trees by promising to plant new trees. How can you claim to be the environmental President in the face of such failures?

A: As part of our shift to ecosystem management, the Forest Service recently announced that it will end clearcutting as a standard practice in our national forests. This move illustrates our commitment to ecologically sensitive forest management. In addition, the Forest Service has enjoyed an 80%-90% reforestation success rate on the first try. Sometimes, trees need to be replanted under difficult conditions and in these cases, the Forest Service keeps trying until it is successful. Since 1989, areas planted on the Sequoia have exceeded areas cut by over 5000 acres.

5. Q: Was the Forest Service's announcement of a reduction in clearcutting and implementation of an ecosystem management system timed to enhance your environmental image at the Rio Summit?

A: The Forest Service has been working on implementing an ecological approach to management for the last three years and the new clearcutting policy has been in the works for over a year. Since you mentioned Rio, I am pleased to note that our Forests for the Future Initiative was well received at the Rio Conference. As a result of our leadership, we can expect greater international participation in market-oriented approaches and partnerships aimed at saving the world's great forests.

6. Q: While you insist on being the environmental President, people concerned with the environment don't seem to believe you. It appears that you're not going to win their votes, so why keep trying?

A: Because protecting the environment is the right thing to do and I will win support from people who recognize my record on the environment is strong and sound.

We've had great successes. Since taking office, my Administration has created 57 new wildlife refuges. We have added over 1.5 million acres in new parks, forests, refuges and recreation lands and we have tripled the amount of acreage protected as national marine sanctuaries. Our programs have resulted in cleaner air and water, greater recreational opportunities for Americans and in public-private sector partnerships to enhance environmental protection.

7. Q: Our National Parks face increasing pressures as more and more people use and abuse them. What actions has your Administration taken to protect and preserve our National Parks' resources?

A: We have done a great deal to improve and enhance our National Parks System. With some support from Congress, we could do more. In 1989, we launched our America the Beautiful Initiative, a major, multi-year natural resource conservation and recreation initiative to protect and enhance our national parks, wildlife refuges, forests, and other public lands. Since then, the Park Service has increased the overall budget for natural resource management programs by 50%. The Interior Appropriations bill pending in Congress right now however, cuts America the Beautiful by \$250 million. This must be reversed. In addition, this year, I have proposed a number of parks related initiatives including: 1) a Targeted Parks initiative to help protect our most frequently visited parks; 2) a Parks as Classroom program to expand outdoor educational opportunities for our youth; and 3) the establishment of an America the Beautiful Passport that will increase public access to our federally administered outdoor recreation areas. So let me use this opportunity to call upon Congress to say yes to my proposals and help protect our resources from these stresses.

8. Q: What plans do you have to expand the National Park System? Is there any downside to increasing National Park land?

A: We will take measured steps to increase the Park System -- where it makes sense -- but we will not waste public funds on properties that do not have resources of national significance. My 1993 budget request would formalize a Park Service program to identify high priority land candidates for study as potential new park units. We must do everything we can to ensure the continued integrity of the National Park System.

9. Q: You've claimed the Clean Air Act as one of your greatest domestic achievements. Congressman Henry Waxman (D-CA) and other critics charge you with weakening the Act. How do you respond to these accusations?

A: These accusations are simply false. The Clean Air Act remains the most ambitious environmental law in history. It will cut acid rain in half. That draft rule is published and on the books. It will introduce new fuels. That draft rule is published and on the books. It will cut air toxins by 90%. Yesterday, we published an inspection and maintenance rule to help cut smog. So the law is in place and dozens of rules are already set to begin implementing it. Let me just give you one final example. In 1991, Secretary Lujan, Administrator Reilly and I stood at the edge of the Grand Canyon and signed a historic agreement to limit sulfur dioxide emissions from the nearby Navajo Generation Station. This agreement marked the first-ever use of the Clean Air Act to protect visibility in a national park, and will allow visitors to enjoy improved views of the Grand Canyon in the years to come.

10. Q: Wasn't your refusal to sign a biodiversity treaty at the Rio Conference an example of why you are not the environmental President?

A: No. The biodiversity treaty as negotiated at Rio went beyond biodiversity to require the industrialized world to hand out money and patents with no strings attached. I am firmly committed to the protection of species and habitat but I also believe the provisions were unwise and unworkable.

11. Q: Recently your so-called "God Squad" chose to undercut the Endangered Species Act by choosing to protect the timber industry rather than the Spotted Owl. Why does your Administration favor the economy over wildlife preservation?

A: Let me just say, that was an extraordinarily tough decision; one on which Secretary Lujan, Administrator Reilly and the other members of the Endangered Species Committee spent a great deal of time and consideration. We favor both jobs and the environment and sound policies protect both. Unfortunately, the government knew years ago that this conflict would arise but neither side was looking for a way to avoid it. With an end to clearcutting as part of a shift to ecosystem management in our national forests, we should do a better job of avoiding the jobs versus the environment conflict in the future. As I've said all along, we believe in balance, that environmental protection and economic development go hand-in-hand.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

JULY 13, 1992

SIGNING CEREMONY FOR GIANT SEQUOIA IN NATIONAL FORESTS PROCLAMATION

DATE: July 14, 1992
TIME: 11:15 a.m.
LOCATION: Sequoia National Forest
THROUGH: DAVID DEMAREST *CF for DD*
FROM: CECE KREMER *Craig for*
MARLA DONAHUE *MD*

I. PURPOSE

To highlight your commitment to sound preservation of our nation's natural treasures. To sign the "Giant Sequoia in National Forests" proclamation.

II. BACKGROUND

Once stretching across western North America, giant Sequoia trees now only grow naturally in several dozen isolated groves in the western slope of the Sierra Nevada of California. Among the oldest living trees on earth, Sequoias have an average height of approximately 250 feet and a diameter of 15 feet.

Of the approximately 34,000 acres that comprise existing Sequoia groves, approximately 14,000 acres are located in National Forests; 11,000 acres are in National Parks; and 3,000 acres are in private hands. The remaining acreage is owned by county governments, a university, and a Native American Reservation.

Last year, a unique mediated settlement between the Forest Service, Sierra Club, Save-the-Redwoods League, and the timber industry was reached that would preserve Sequoia groves on Forest Service land.

The proclamation you will sign entitled "Giant Sequoia in National Forests" will codify much of this settlement by directing the Department of Agriculture and the Interior to take certain actions to protect these groves in National Forests.

Specifically, this proclamation directs the Secretary of Agriculture to provide a description of the bounded groves to the Secretary of the Interior. The Secretary of the Interior is then directed to withdraw the described areas from mineral exploration and timber production.

III. PARTICIPANTS

The President

Administrator Reilly

The Honorable Bill Thomas (R-CA)

Dale Robertson, Chief, Forest Service

Approximately 300 invited guests representing environmental groups, federal, state and local officials, recreation organizations, and the timber industry

IV. PRESS PLAN

Open

V. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

See Advance Office Scenario

VI. REMARKS

To be provided by Speechwriting

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

July 13, 1992

HIKE FREEMAN TRAIL

DATE: July 14, 1992
TIME: 11:40 a.m.
LOCATION: Freeman Trail,
Sequoia National Forest

THROUGH: DAVID DEMAREST *CF for DD*

FROM: CECE KREMER *Ctry for*
MARLA DONAHUE *MD*

I. PURPOSE

To demonstrate your interest in outdoor recreation and to participate in a brief hike with a group of boys from the R.M. Pyles Boys Camp.

II. BACKGROUND

This is the second hike in which you will participate in Sequoia National Forest. During this hike you will be accompanied by 15 boys from the R.M. Pyles Boys Camp. The R.M. Pyles Boys Camp serves to teach "at risk boys" aged 12-16 leadership skills and self-help philosophy. The camp is one of your "Daily Points of Light."

At the conclusion of this hike you will join other members of the boys camp for a picnic lunch.

III. PARTICIPANTS

The President
15 boys from the R.M. Pyles Boys Camp

IV. PRESS PLAN

Expanded Pool (At beginning only)

V. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

See Advance Scenario

VI. REMARKS

None required

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

July 13, 1992

LUNCH WITH YOUTH FROM R. M. PYLES BOYS CAMP

DATE: July 14, 1992
TIME: 12:00 p.m.
LOCATION: Sequoia National Forest,
California
THROUGH: DAVID DEMAREST *CF for DD*
FROM: CECE KREMER *strong for*
MARLA DONAHUE *MD*

I. PURPOSE

To have lunch with a select group of disadvantaged boys during your visit to Sequoia National Forest. To recognize the work of the R.M. Pyles Camp, a Point of Light.

II. BACKGROUND

During your visit to Sequoia National Forest, you will participate in a brief picnic lunch with approximately 15 youth. These boys, who range in age from 12 to 16 years old, are all participants in R.M. Pyles Boys Camp, a non-profit youth intervention program.

The camp brings disadvantaged youth who come from low income and often broken homes to Sequoia National Forest for a rugged, two-week camping experience. Through such activities as work details, archery, horseback riding, backpack trips, and health and fitness programs, participants learn self-confidence and develop leadership and teamwork skills. Exceptional former campers are also selected to return as counselors.

The camp was started in 1949 by California oilman R.M. "Bob" Pyles. It is fully supported by funds raised from employees of the petroleum industry, so there is no charge to the boys or their families. Approximately 500 boys are served annually.

You designated the camp as a Daily Point of Light on March 18, 1992.

III. PARTICIPANTS

The President
William Reilly, Administrator, Environmental Protection
Agency
The Honorable Bill Thomas, (R-CA)
Dale Robertson, Chief, Forest Service
Rocky Leitzell, R.M. Pyles Boys Camp Manager

Approximately 15 youth and counselors from the R.M. Pyles
Boys Camp

IV. PRESS PLAN

Press Pool

V. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

See Advance Scenario

VI. REMARKS

None required

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

July 13, 1992

INTERVIEW WITH SPORTSWRITER HAL BODLEY, USA TODAY

DATE: July 14, 1992
LOCATION: Aboard Air Force One/Bakersfield -
San Diego
TIME: T.B.D.
FROM: DORRANCE SMITH *DS*

I. PURPOSE:

To discuss your impressions of the baseball season at the All-Star break.

II. BACKGROUND:

You are scheduled to meet with Hal Bodley, Sportswriter for "USA Today," to discuss your impressions of the 1992 baseball season and the All Star game.

The interview session is scheduled to last 15 minutes.

III. PARTICIPANTS:

The President
Sam Skinner
Judy Smith
Hal Bodley, Sportswriter - "USA Today"

IV. PRESS PLAN:

Exclusive to "USA Today"

V. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS:

- Judy Smith will escort Hal Bodley into the Conference Room for the meeting.
- You exchange greetings and the interview begins.
- At the conclusion of the interview, you depart the Conference Room.

VI. REMARKS:

None

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

VISIT OF THE PRESIDENT

TO

SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA

JULY 14, 1992

EVENT: One on One Meeting with President Salinas

DATE: Tuesday, July 14, 1992

TIME: 3:05 pm - 3:20 pm

LOCATION: Monsignor's Study, Mission San Diego de Alcalá

ATTENDEES: U.S. PARTICIPANTS MEXICAN PARTICIPANTS

THE PRESIDENT
Gen. Scowcroft

President Salinas
Notetaker

PRESS: Travel Pool (Beginning Only)

SCENARIO: THE PRESIDENT arrives Mission San Diego Alcalá and is met by: Monsignor Brent Eagan, Pastor of Mission Parish. Following the Greeting, THE PRESIDENT proceeds to Holding Room. THE PRESIDENT arrives Holding Room for Private Time. (Private Time: 10 Minutes) THE PRESIDENT departs Holding Room and proceeds to Foyer. THE PRESIDENT arrives Foyer and greets: President Carlos Salinas, President of Mexico. Following the Greeting, THE PRESIDENT, accompanied by President Salinas, proceeds to Monsignor's Study. THE PRESIDENT, accompanied by President Salinas, arrives Monsignor's Study, takes Seat and begins participation in One on One Meeting. THE PRESIDENT, accompanied by President Salinas, concludes participation in One on One Meeting, departs Monsignor's Study and proceeds to Californai Room.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

VISIT OF THE PRESIDENT

TO

SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA

JULY 14, 1992

EVENT: Bilateral Meeting with President Salinas

DATE: Tuesday, July 14, 1992

TIME: 3:23 pm - 4:05 pm

LOCATION: California Room, Mission San Diego de Alcala

ATTENDEES: U.S. PARTICIPANTS MEXICAN PARTICIPANTS

THE PRESIDENT
Gen. Scowcroft
Sec. Baker
S. Skinner
B. Aronson
W. Pryce
Amb. Hills
Amb. Negroponte

President Salinas
Min. Cordoba
Min. Solana
Min. Rosenthal
Amb. Petricioli
Min. Serra Puche
J. Carreno
Min. Blanco

PRESS: Travel Pool

SCENARIO: THE PRESIDENT, accompanied by President Salinas, arrives California Room, proceeds to Seat and begins participation in Bilateral Meeting. THE PRESIDENT, accompanied by President Salinas, concludes participation in Bilateral Meeting, departs California Room, and proceeds to Garden.

The backdrop is a painted mural illustrating the early history of San Diego. U.S. and Mexican flags will flank the room. The Press will be located straight-on at 25 feet.

VISIT OF THE PRESIDENT
TO
SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA
JULY 14, 1992

EVENT: Joint Press Availability

DATE: Tuesday, July 14, 1992

TIME: 4:10 pm - 4:25 pm

LOCATION: Garden, Mission San Diego de Alcalá

ATTENDEES: THE PRESIDENT
President Salinas

PRESS: Open

SCENARIO: THE PRESIDENT, accompanied by President Carlos Salinas, President of Mexico, arrives Garden and proceeds to Toast Lectern. THE PRESIDENT gives Opening Statement. President Salinas gives opening statement. Following the Opening Statements, THE PRESIDENT, accompanied by President Salinas, begins participation in Question and Answer Session. THE PRESIDENT, accompanied by President Salinas, concludes participation in Joint Press Availability, departs Garden, and proceeds to Motorcade. (NOTE: President Salinas assumes separate schedule at this time.) THE PRESIDENT boards Motorcade, and departs Mission San Diego de Alcalá en route Jack Murphy Stadium.

The backdrop will be an arched white stucco portico with red clay roof tiles. U.S. and Mexican flags will be behind THE PRESIDENT and President Salinas.

The Press Platform will be located straight-on at 20 feet.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

VISIT OF THE PRESIDENT

TO

SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA

JULY 14, 1992

EVENT: Visit to American League All Stars Clubhouse
DATE: Tuesday, July 14, 1992
TIME: 4:50 pm - 5:00 pm
LOCATION: American League Clubhouse, Jack Murphy Stadium
ATTENDEES: 40 Players and Coaches
PRESS: Closed

SCENARIO: THE PRESIDENT arrives Jack Murphy Stadium and is met by: Mr. Francis T. Vincent Jr., Commissioner, Major League Baseball; Mr. Dick Freeman, President, San Diego Padres; and Mr. Steve Greenberg, Deputy Commissioner of Major League Baseball. Following the Greeting, THE PRESIDENT proceeds to Visitors' Locker Room. THE PRESIDENT arrives Visitor's Locker Room and holds briefly. THE PRESIDENT departs Visitors' Locker Room and proceeds to American League Clubhouse, accompanied by Mr. Greenberg. THE PRESIDENT arrives American League Clubhouse and is met by: Dr. Bobby Brown, President, American League. Following the Greeting, THE PRESIDENT begins participation in Visit. THE PRESIDENT, accompanied by Mr. Greenberg, concludes participation in Visit, departs American League All Star Clubhouse and proceeds to National League All Stars Clubhouse.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

VISIT OF THE PRESIDENT

TO

SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA

JULY 14, 1992

EVENT: Visit to National League All Stars Clubhouse

DATE: Tuesday, July 14, 1992

TIME: 5:05 pm - 5:15 pm

LOCATION: National League Clubhouse, Jack Murphy Stadium

ATTENDEES: 40 Players and Coaches

PRESS: Closed

SCENARIO: The PRESIDENT, accompanied by Mr. Steve Greenberg, Deputy Commissioner of Baseball, arrives National League All Stars Clubhouse and is met by: Mr. Bill White, President, National League. Following the Greeting, THE PRESIDENT begins participation in Visit with players and coaches. THE PRESIDENT concludes participation in Visit, departs National League All Star Clubhouse and, accompanied by Mr. Greenberg, proceeds to Umpires Locker Room.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

VISIT OF THE PRESIDENT

TO

SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA

JULY 14, 1992

EVENT: Visit to Umpires' Locker Room

DATE: Tuesday, July 14, 1992

TIME: 5:20 pm - 5:30 pm

LOCATION: Umpires' Locker Room, Jack Murphy Stadium

ATTENDEES: 5 Umpires

PRESS: Closed

SCENARIO: THE PRESIDENT, accompanied by Mr. Steve Greenberg, Deputy Commissioner of Baseball, arrives Umpires' Locker Room and begins participation in Visit with Umpires. THE PRESIDENT concludes participation in Visit, departs Umpires' Locker Room and proceeds to Owners' Sky Box (via elevator).

VISIT OF THE PRESIDENT

TO

SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA

JULY 14, 1992

EVENT: View All Star Baseball Game

DATE: Tuesday, July 14, 1992

TIME: 5:30 pm - 7:00 pm

LOCATION: Owners' Sky Box, Jack Murphy Stadium

ATTENDEES: 60,000

PRESS: Expanded Pool

SCENARIO: THE PRESIDENT arrives Owners' Sky Box and begins participation in Viewing All Star Baseball Game.

(NOTE: President Salinas re-joins THE PRESIDENT at this time.)

(NOTE: THE PRESIDENT bids farewell to President Carlos Salinas, President of Mexico, just prior to departure from Owners' Sky Box.) THE PRESIDENT concludes participation in Viewing All Star Baseball Game, departs Owners' Sky Box and proceeds to Motorcade.

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

SCHEDULE OF THE PRESIDENT
FOR

SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA

JULY 14, 1992

EVENTS:

One on One with President Salinas
Bilateral Meeting with President Salinas
Joint Press Availability
Visit to American League All Stars Clubhouse
Visit to National League All Stars Clubhouse
Visit to Umpires' Locker Room
View All-Star Game

DRESS:

Men - Business Suit
Women - Day Dress

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John Wissler	- MIL. AIDE	Steve Gibson	- SITE
Dale Ellenbarger	- WHCA	Brad Edgar	- SITE
Brian Johnson	- AFI	Lani Miller	- PRESS

WEATHER:

Partly Cloudy/high 70s

SCHEDULE OF THE PRESIDENT

FOR

SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA

JULY 14, 1992

2:20 pm

THE PRESIDENT arrives Miramar Naval Air Station, San Diego, California and proceeds to Motorcade.

Met by:

The Honorable Susan Golding
San Diego County Supervisor

The Honorable Ron Roberts
San Diego City Councilman

The Honorable David Kelley
State Assemblyman, California

The Honorable William Braniff
U.S. Attorney, Southern District of California

Mr. Richard Daleke
Republican Assembly Candidate

Ms. Jo Ellen Allen
Republican Assembly Candidate

Mr. Ted Weggeland
Republican Assembly Candidate

Mr. Raul Silva-Martinez
Republican Assembly Candidate

Mr. Jim Ellis
Republican Senate Candidate

Dr. Tony Valencia
Republican Congressional Candidate

Mrs. Judy Jarvis
Republican Congressional Candidate

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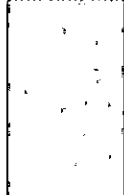
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2:30 pm

THE PRESIDENT boards Motorcade and departs Miramar Naval Air Station en route Mission San Diego de Alcala.

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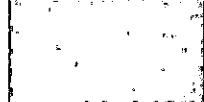
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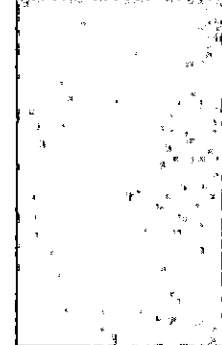
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(Drive Time: 15 Minutes)

GUESTS AND STAFF INSTRUCTIONS:

Upon Arrival at Mission San Diego de Alcala, Guests and Staff choosing to go on to Jack Murphy Stadium should board vans for immediate departure. Guests and Staff remaining behind will be escorted to Staff Viewing and/or Staff Holding Room.

Please board Motorcade no later than 4:25 pm for transport to Jack Murphy Stadium.

2:45 pm

THE PRESIDENT arrives Mission San Diego de Alcala and proceeds to Holding Room.

Met by:

Monsignor Brent Eagan
Pastor of Mission Parish

2:50 pm

THE PRESIDENT arrives Holding Room for Private Time.

(PRIVATE TIME: 10 MINUTES)

3:00 pm

THE PRESIDENT departs Holding Room and proceeds to Foyer.

3:01 pm

THE PRESIDENT arrives Foyer and begins participation in Greeting.

Met by:

President Carlos Salinas
President of Mexico

3:03 pm THE PRESIDENT, accompanied by President Salinas, departs Foyer and proceeds to Monsignor's Study.

EVENT: ONE ON ONE MEETING WITH PRESIDENT SALINAS

TRAVEL POOL

U.S. Participants

Mexican Participants

THE PRESIDENT
Gen. Scowcroft

President Salinas
Notetaker

3:05 pm THE PRESIDENT, accompanied by President Salinas, arrives Monsignor's Study and begins participation in One on One Meeting.

3:20 pm THE PRESIDENT, accompanied by President Salinas, concludes participation in One on One Meeting, departs Monsignor's Study and proceeds to California Room for Bilateral Meeting.

EVENT: BILATERAL MEETING WITH PRESIDENT SALINAS

TRAVEL POOL

U.S. Participants

Mexican Participants

THE PRESIDENT
Gen. Scowcroft
Sec. Baker
S. Skinner
B. Aronson
W. Pryce
Amb. Hills
Amb. Negroponte

President Salinas
Min. Cordoba
Min. Solana
Min. Rosenthal
Amb. Petricioli
Min. Serra Puche
Mr. J. Carreno
Min. Blanco

3:23 pm THE PRESIDENT, accompanied by President Salinas, arrives California Room, takes Seat and begins participation in Bilateral Meeting.

4:05 pm THE PRESIDENT, accompanied by President Salinas, concludes participation in Bilateral Meeting, departs California Room and proceeds to Garden.

EVENT: JOINT PRESS AVAILABILITY

EXPANDED POOL

OPENING STATEMENTS

QUESTION AND ANSWER SESSION

WHISPER TRANSLATION

4:10 pm THE PRESIDENT, accompanied by President Salinas, arrives Garden, proceeds to Toast Lectern, and begins participation in Joint Press Availability.

4:11 pm THE PRESIDENT gives Opening Statement.

4:14 pm President Salinas gives opening statement.

4:17 pm THE PRESIDENT concludes Opening Statement and, accompanied by President Salinas, begins participation in Question and Answer Session.

4:25 pm THE PRESIDENT, accompanied by President Salinas, concludes participation in Joint Press Availability, departs Garden and proceeds to Motorcade.

NOTE: President Salinas assumes separate schedule at this time.

4:30 pm

THE PRESIDENT boards Motorcade and departs Mission San Diego Alcalá en route Jack Murphy Stadium.

MOTORCADE ASSIGNMENTS:

Same as on Arrival.

(Drive Time: 5 Minutes)

GUESTS AND STAFF INSTRUCTIONS:

Upon Arrival at Jack Murphy Stadium, Guests and Staff will be escorted to Staff Viewing and/or Staff Holding Room.

Please board Motorcade no later than 7:00 pm for transport to Miramar Naval Air Station.

4:35 pm

THE PRESIDENT, accompanied by President Salinas, arrives Jack Murphy Stadium and proceeds to Visitor's Locker Room.

Met By:

Mr. Francis T. Vincent Jr.
Commissioner of Baseball

Mr. Dick Freeman
President, San Diego Padres

Mr. Steve Greenberg
Deputy Commissioner of Baseball

4:40 pm

THE PRESIDENT arrives Visitor's Locker Room and holds briefly.

4:44 pm

THE PRESIDENT, accompanied by Mr. Greenberg, departs Visitor's Locker Room and proceeds to American League All Stars Clubhouse.

EVENT: VISIT TO AMERICAN LEAGUE ALL STARS CLUBHOUSE

CLOSED PRESS

4:45 pm THE PRESIDENT, accompanied by Mr. Greenberg, arrives American League All Stars Clubhouse and begins participation in Visit.

Met By:

Dr. Bobby Brown
President of the American League

4:55 pm THE PRESIDENT, accompanied by Mr. Greenberg, concludes participation in Visit, departs American League All Stars Clubhouse and proceeds to National League All Stars Clubhouse.

EVENT: VISIT TO NATIONAL LEAGUE ALL STARS CLUBHOUSE

CLOSED PRESS

5:00 pm THE PRESIDENT, accompanied by Mr. Greenberg, arrives National League All Stars Clubhouse and begins participation in Visit.

Met By:

Mr. Bill White
President of the National League

5:10 pm THE PRESIDENT, accompanied by Mr. Greenberg, concludes participation in Visit, departs National League All Stars Clubhouse and proceeds to Umpire Locker Room.

EVENT: VISIT TO UMPIRE LOCKER ROOM

CLOSED PRESS

5:15 pm THE PRESIDENT, accompanied by Mr. Greenberg, arrives Umpire Locker Room and begins participation in Visit.

5:25 pm THE PRESIDENT concludes participation in Visit, departs Umpire Locker Room and proceeds to Owners Sky Box.

EVENT: VIEW ALL STAR BASEBALL GAME

EXPANDED POOL

5:35 pm THE PRESIDENT arrives Owners Sky Box and begins participation in Viewing All-Star Baseball Game.

NOTE: President Salinas re-joins THE PRESIDENT at this time.

7:00 pm THE PRESIDENT concludes participation in Viewing All-Star Baseball Game, departs Owners Sky Box and proceeds to Motorcade.

NOTE: THE PRESIDENT bids farewell to President Salinas just prior to departure from Sky Box.

7:05 pm THE PRESIDENT boards Motorcade and departs Jack Murphy Stadium en route Miramar Naval Air Station.

MOTORCADE ASSIGNMENTS:

Same as on Arrival.

(Drive Time: 15 Minutes)

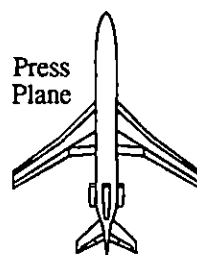
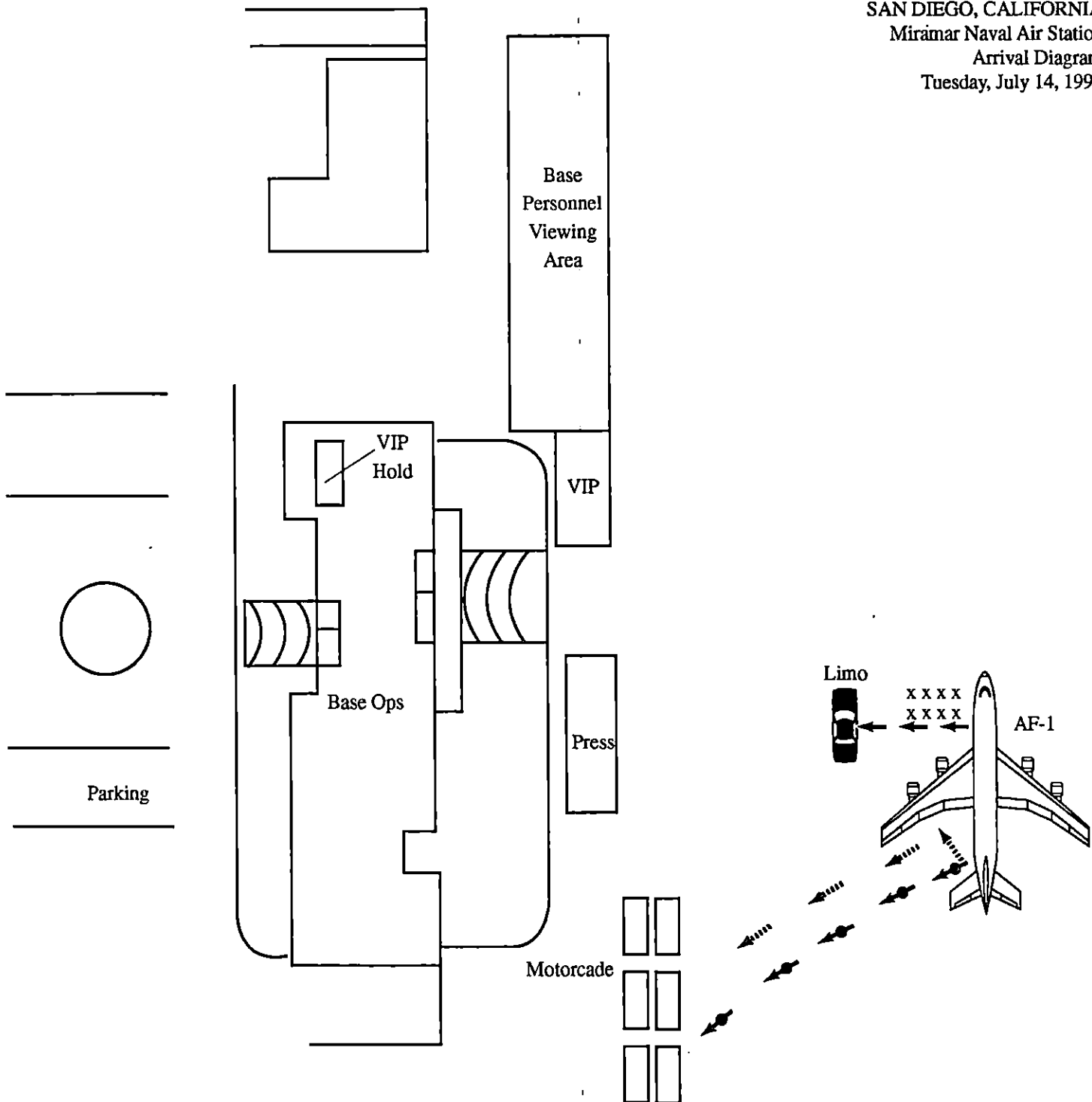
7:20 pm THE PRESIDENT arrives Miramar Naval Air Station
and proceeds to board Air Force One.

7:25 pm THE PRESIDENT departs San Diego, California en
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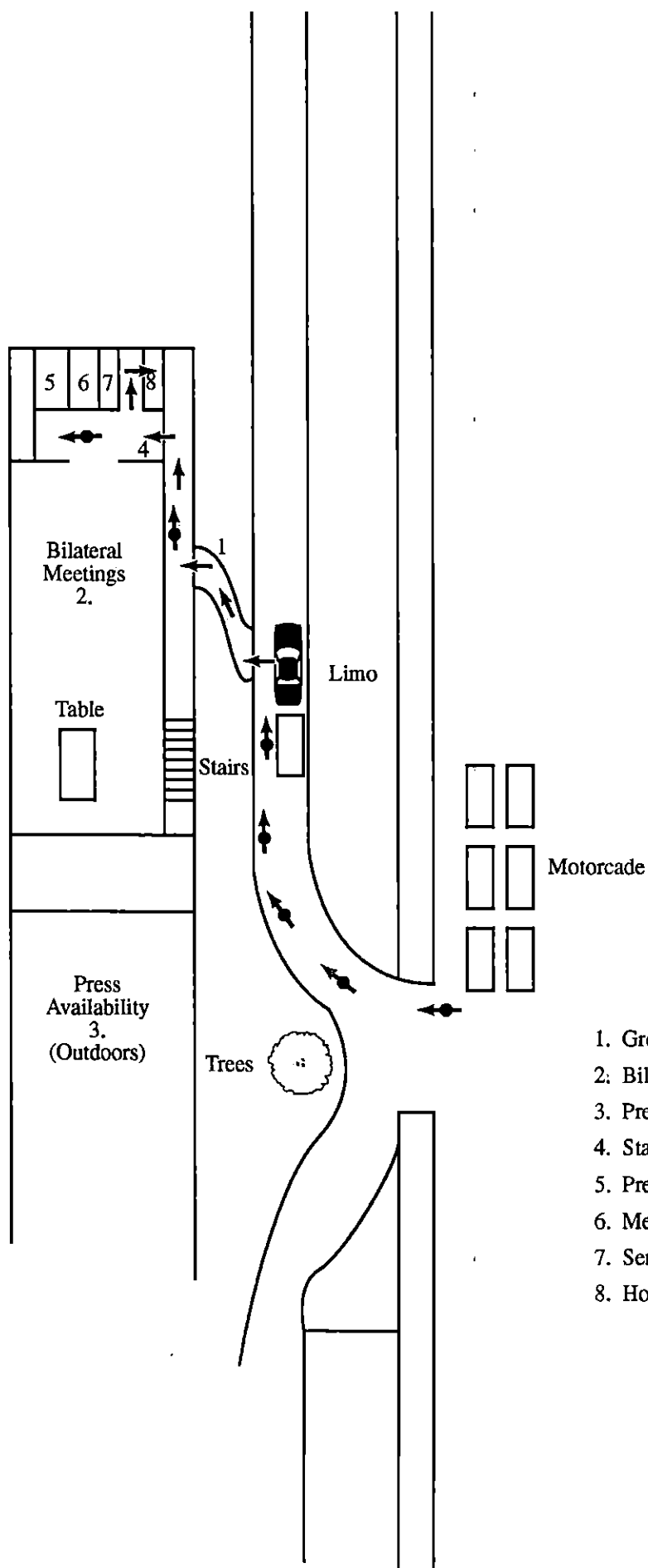
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 Tuesday, July 14, 1992

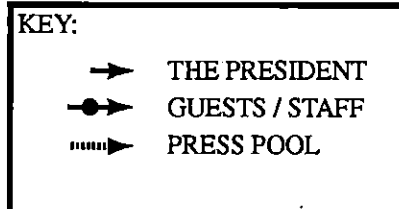


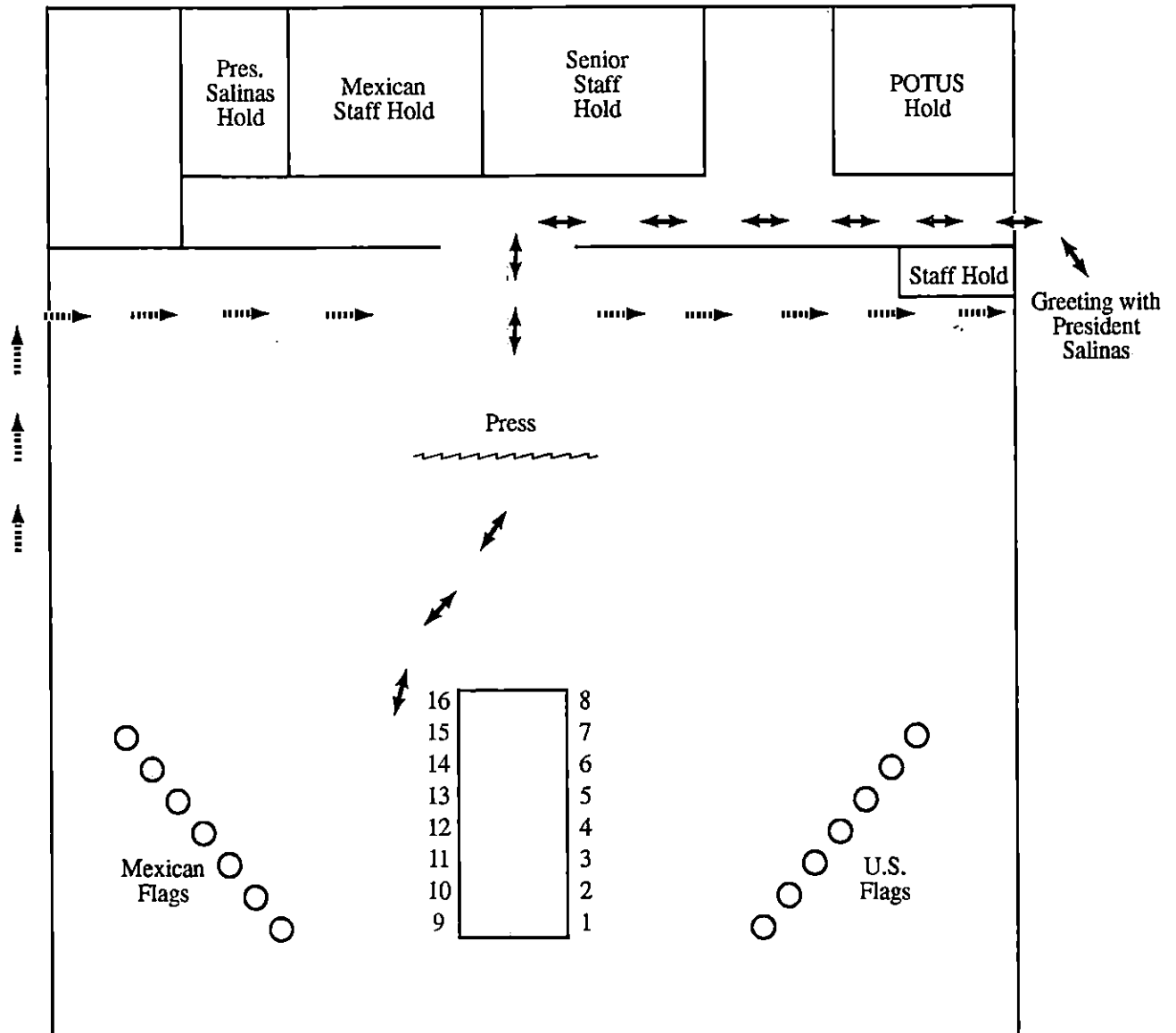
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X	GREETERS

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 Mission San Diego de Alcala
 Overview Diagram
 Tuesday, July 14, 1992

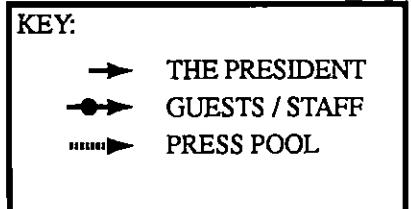


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2. Bilateral Meetings
3. Press Availability
4. Staff Hold
5. President Salinas Hold
6. Mexican Staff Hold
7. Senior Staff Hold
8. Holding Room

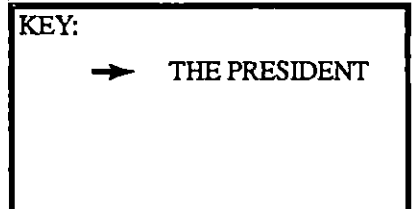
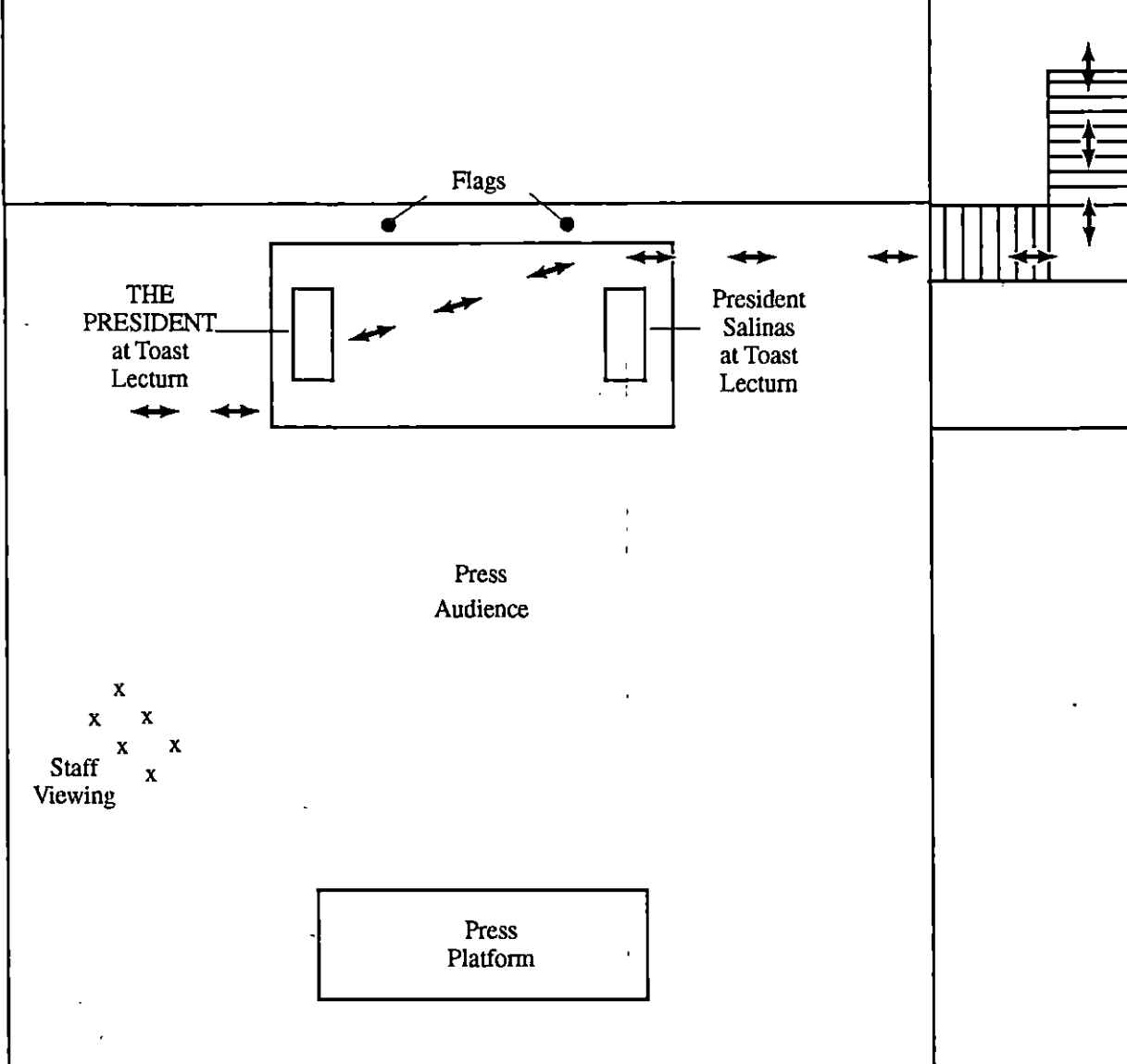




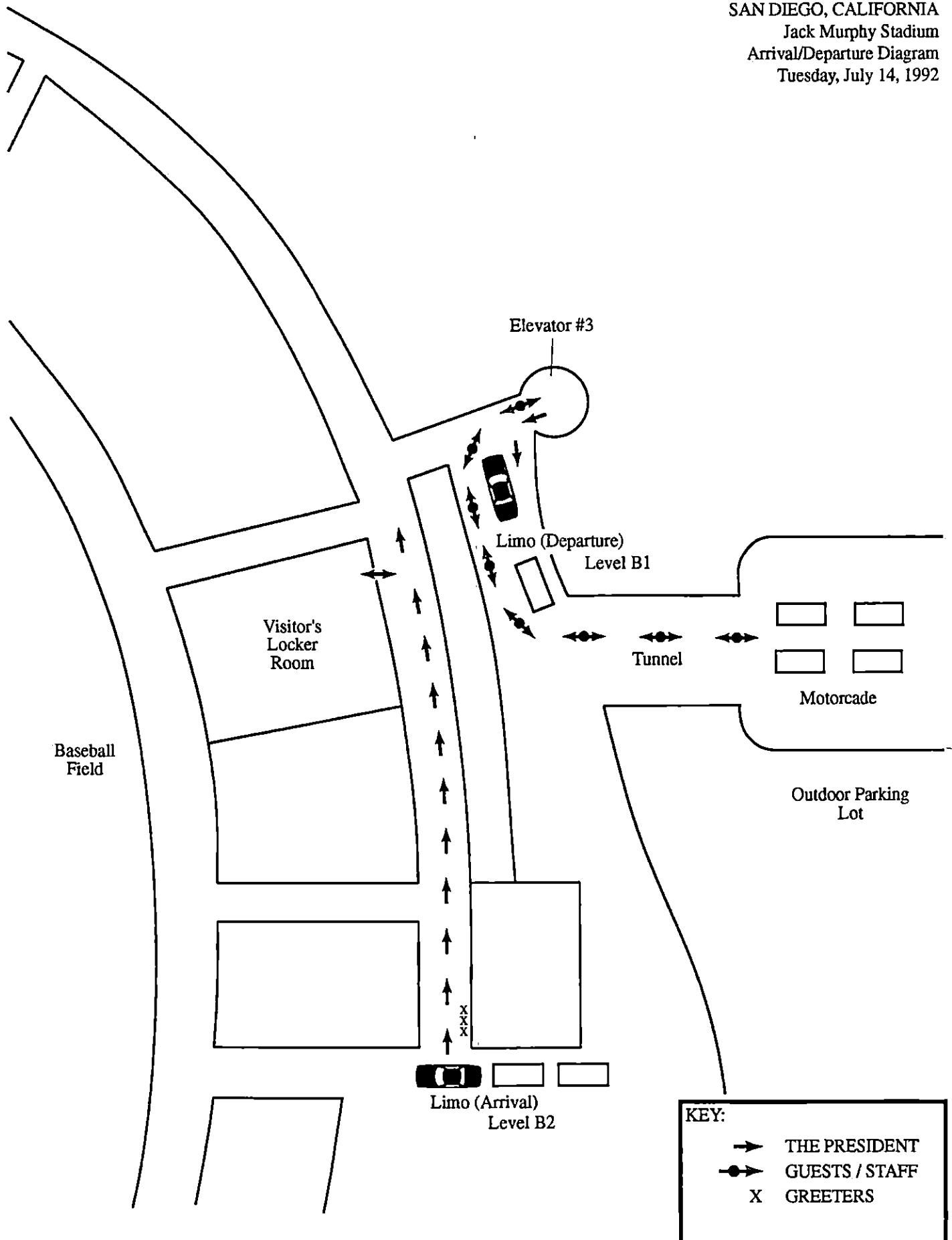
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| 4. THE PRESIDENT | 12. President Salinas |
| 5. Sec. Baker | 13. Min. Solana |
| 6. Gen. Scowcroft | 14. Min. Rosenthal |
| 7. W. Pryce | 15. Min. Serra |
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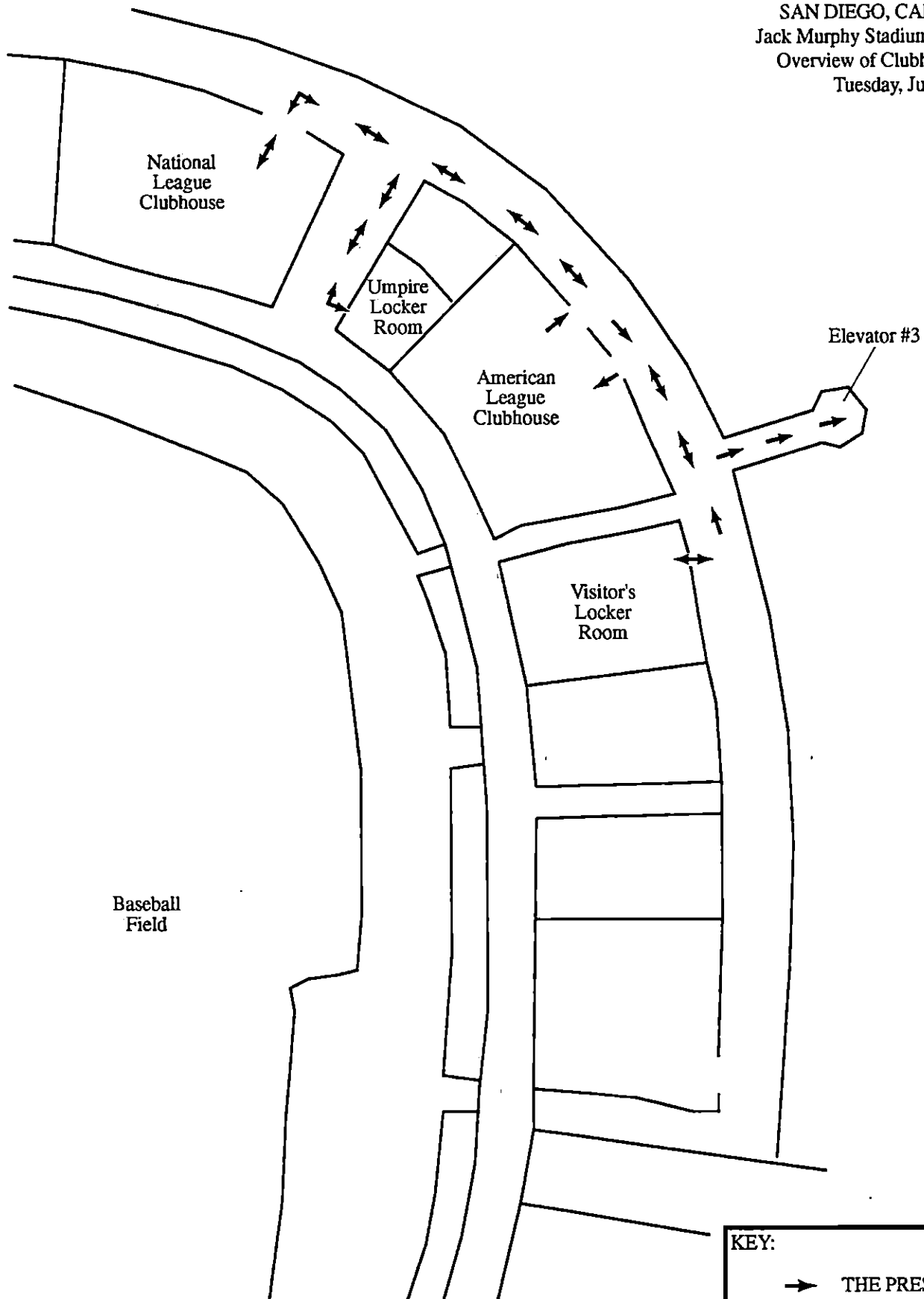
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 SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA
 Garden, Mission San Diego de Alcalá
 Upper Level Archway
 Press Availability
 Tuesday, July 14, 1992



TAB E
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 Jack Murphy Stadium
 Arrival/Departure Diagram
 Tuesday, July 14, 1992



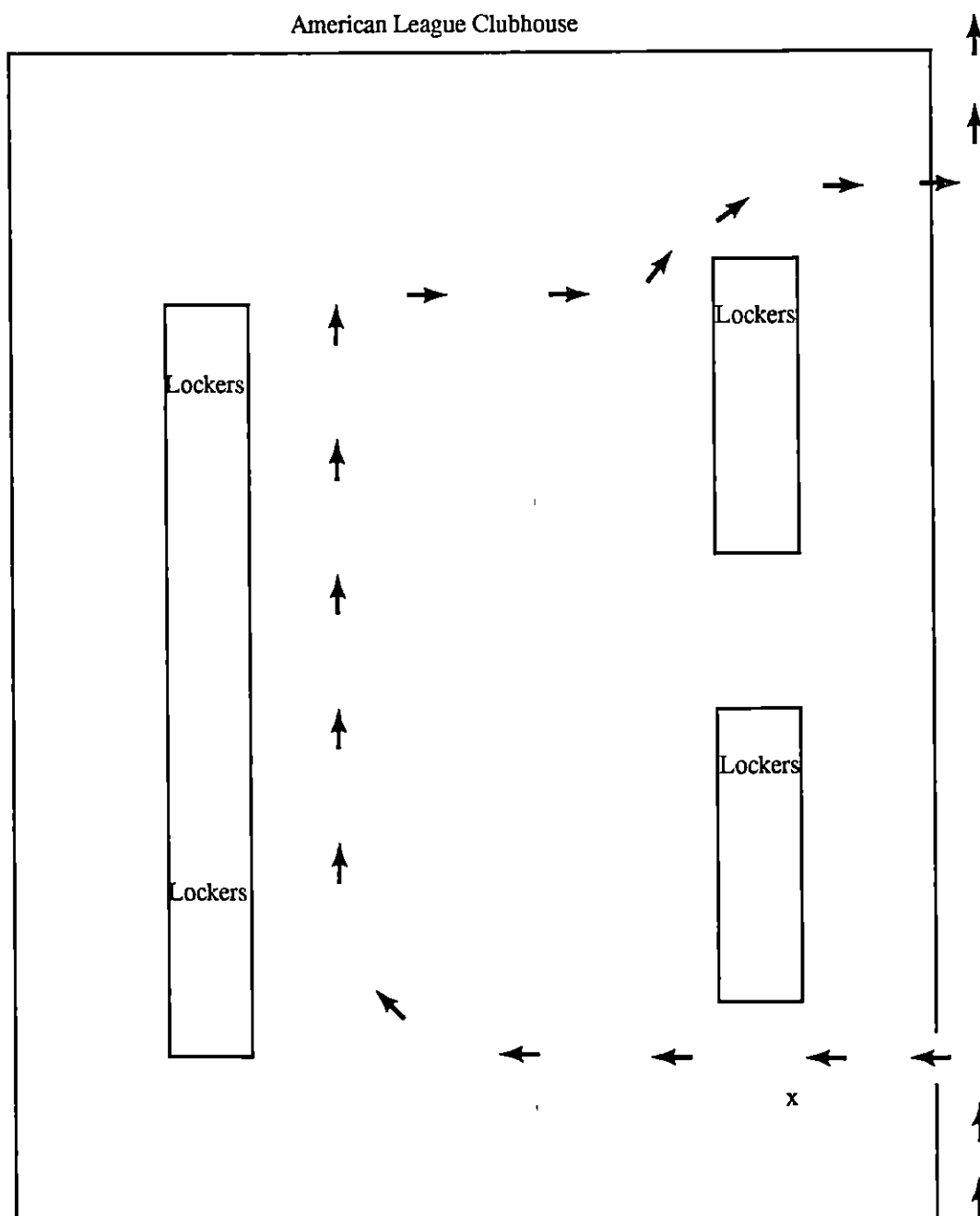
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Jack Murphy Stadium Level B-1
Overview of Clubhouse Visits
Tuesday, July 14, 1992



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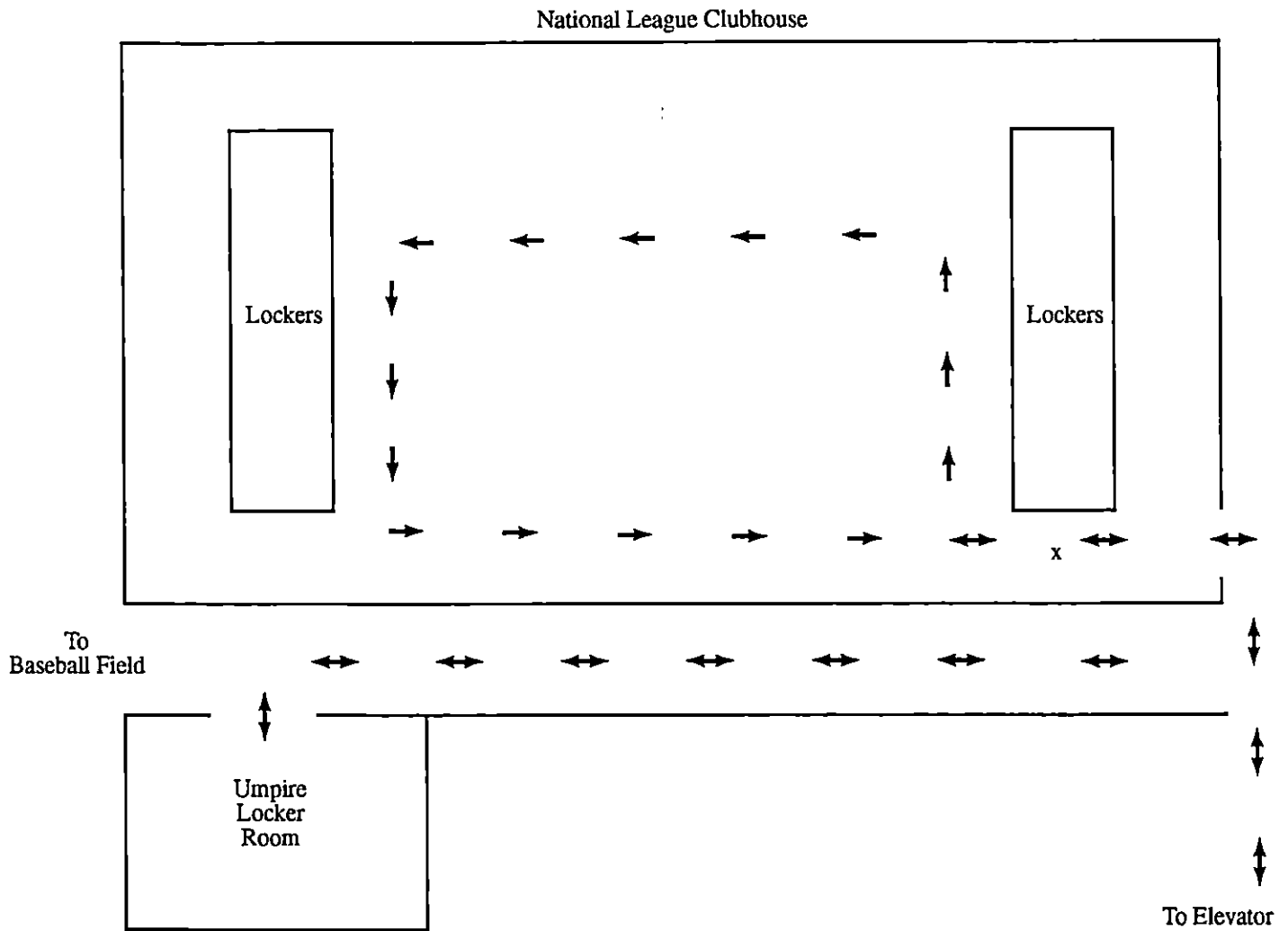
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SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA
Jack Murphy Stadium, Level B-1
American League Clubhouse
Tuesday, July 14, 1992



KEY:

→ THE PRESIDENT
X GREETERS

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SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA
Jack Murphy Stadium, Level B-1
National League Clubhouse
Umpire Locker Room
Tuesday, July 14, 1992



KEY:

→ THE PRESIDENT
X GREETERS

TAB I
 SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA
 Jack Murphy Stadium, Level 2A
 All Star Baseball - Viewing Box
 Tuesday, July 14, 1992

Baseball
Field

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7	11	x
6	10	x
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1	x	x

San Diego Padres
Owners Box

Elevator
3
Level 2A

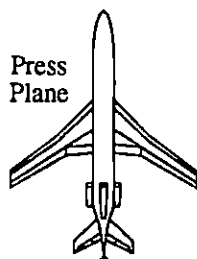
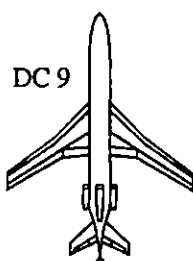
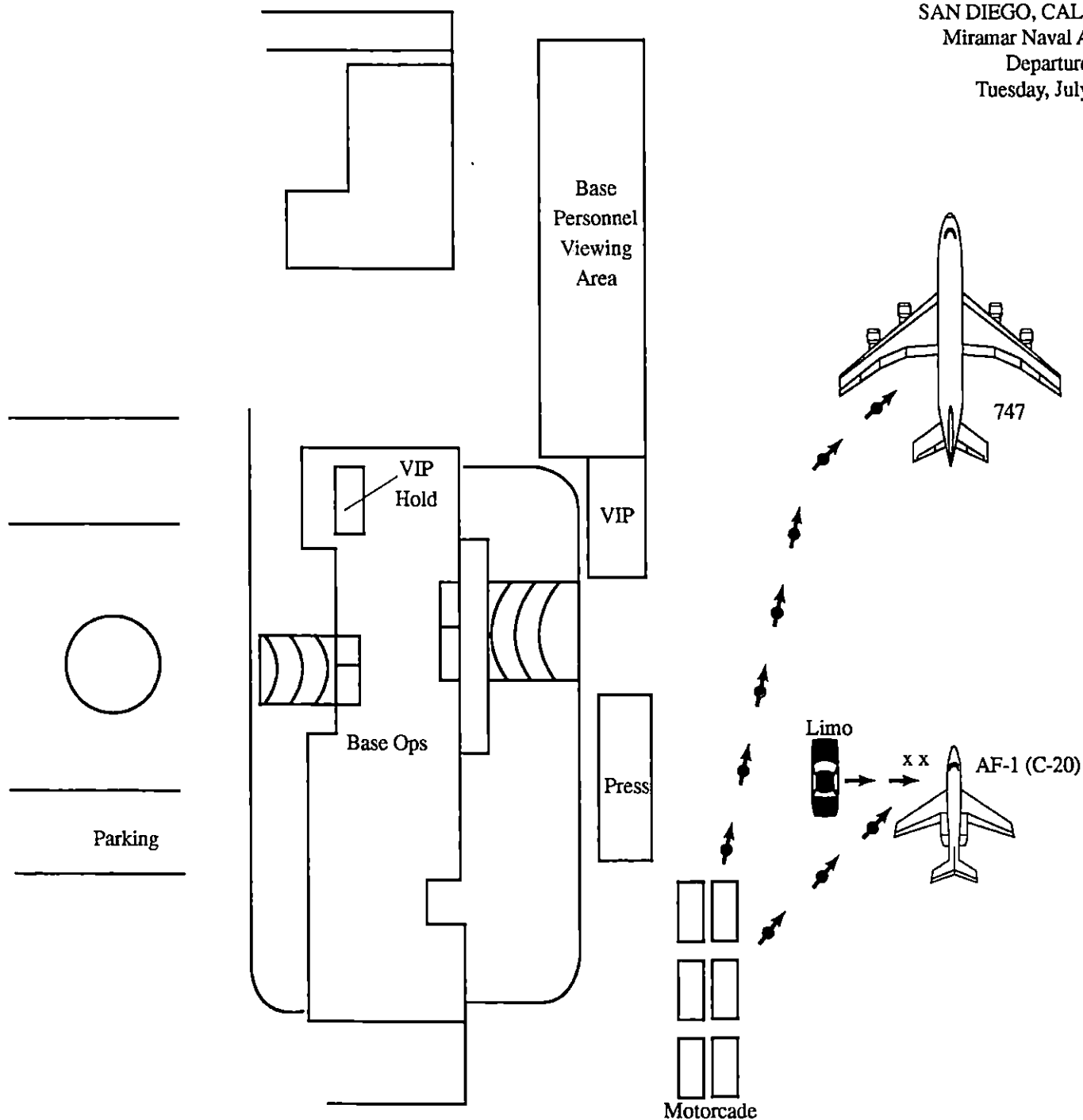
Staff
Reception
Area

1. Mrs. Valerie Vincent
2. Mr. Faye Vincent
3. THE PRESIDENT
4. President Salinas
5. Min. Cordoba
6. Secretary Baker
7. Mr. Tom Werner
8. Mrs. Werner
9. U.S. Trade Rep. Carla Hills
10. Mrs. Susan Baker
11. Mr. Jeb Bush

KEY:

→ THE PRESIDENT

TAB J
 SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA
 Miramar Naval Air Station
 Departure Diagram
 Tuesday, July 14, 1992



KEY:	
→	THE PRESIDENT
●→	GUESTS / STAFF
X	GREETERS

SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA
Tuesday, July 14, 1992

2:20 pm Arr. Miramar Naval Air Station, San
(P.D.T.) Diego, California and proceeds to
Motorcade

2:30 pm Boards Motorcade and dep. Miramar Naval
Air Station en route Mission San Diego
de Alcala

2:45 pm Arr. Mission San Diego de Alcala and
proceeds to Holding Room

2:50 pm Arr. Holding Room for Private Time
PRIVATE TIME: 10 MINUTES

3:00 pm Dep. Holding Room and proceeds to Foyer

3:01 pm Arr. Foyer and begins participation in
Greeting

3:03 pm Accompanied by President Salinas, dep.
Foyer and proceeds to Monsignor's Study
EVENT: ONE ON ONE MEETING WITH PRESIDENT
SALINAS

3:05 pm Accompanied by President Salinas, arr.
Monsignor's Study and begins
participation in One on One Meeting

3:20 pm Accompanied by President Salinas,
concludes participation in One on One
Meeting, dep. Monsignor's Study and
proceeds to California Room
EVENT: BILATERAL MEETING WITH PRESIDENT SALINAS

3:23 pm Accompanied by President Salinas, arr.
California Room, takes Seat and begins
participation in Bilateral Meeting

4:05 pm Accompanied by President Salinas,
concludes participation in Bilateral
Meeting, dep. California Room and
proceeds to Garden

SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA
Tuesday, July 14, 1992

EVENT: JOINT PRESS AVAILABILITY
4:10 pm Accompanied by President Salinas, arr. Garden, proceeds to Toast Lectern, and begins participation in Joint Press Availability
4:11 pm OPENING STATEMENT
4:17 pm Concludes Opening Statements, accompanied by President Salinas, begins participation in Question and Answer Session
4:25 pm Accompanied by President Salinas, concludes participation in Joint Press Availability, dep. Garden and proceeds to Motorcade
4:30 pm Boards Motorcade and dep. Mission San Diego Alcala en route Jack Murphy Stadium
4:35 pm Arr. Jack Murphy Stadium and proceeds to Visitor's Locker Room
4:40 pm Arr. Visitor's Locker Room and holds briefly
4:44 pm Accompanied by Mr. Greenberg, dep. Visitor's Locker Room and proceeds to American League All Stars Clubhouse
EVENT: VISIT TO AMERICAN LEAGUE ALL STARS CLUBHOUSE
4:45 pm Accompanied by Mr. Greenberg, arr. American League All Stars Clubhouse and begins participation in Visit
4:55 pm Accompanied by Mr. Greenberg, concludes participation in Visit, dep. American League All Stars Clubhouse and proceeds to National League All Stars Clubhouse

SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA
Tuesday, July 14, 1992

EVENT: VISIT TO NATIONAL LEAGUE ALL STARS CLUBHOUSE

5:00 pm Accompanied by Mr. Greenberg, arr. National League All Stars Clubhouse and begins participation in Visit

5:10 pm Accompanied by Mr. Greenberg, concludes participation in Visit, dep. National League All Stars Clubhouse and proceeds to Umpire Locker Room

EVENT: VISIT TO UMPIRE LOCKER ROOM

5:15 pm Accompanied by Mr. Greenberg, arr. Umpire Locker Room and begins participation in Visit

5:25 pm Concludes participation in Visit, dep. Umpire Locker Room and proceeds to Owners Sky Box

EVENT: VIEW ALL STAR BASEBALL GAME

5:35 pm Arr. Owners Sky Box and begins participation in Viewing All Star Baseball Game

7:00 pm Concludes participation in Viewing All Star Baseball Game, dep. Owners Sky Box and proceeds to Motorcade

7:05 pm Boards Motorcade and dep. Jack Murphy Stadium en route Miramar Naval Air Station

7:20 pm Arr. Miramar Naval Air Station and proceeds to board Air Force One

7:25 pm Dep. San Diego, California en route Rock Springs, Wyoming

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

July 13, 1992

JOINT PRESS AVAILABILITY

DATE: Tuesday, July 14, 1992
LOCATION: San Diego Mission, San Diego, CA.
TIME: 4:10 p.m.
FROM: MARLIN FITZWATER 

I. PURPOSE/BACKGROUND

To address questions concerning your bilateral meetings with President Salinas of Mexico.

II. PARTICIPANTS

The President
President Salinas

III. PRESS PLAN

Open Press

IV. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

You and President Salinas will enter the California Room at the San Diego Mission. You will read a brief statement, followed by a statement from President Salinas. You will then take a few questions from the press.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

July 13, 1992

VISIT TO AMERICAN LEAGUE ALL STARS CLUBHOUSE

DATE: Tuesday, July 14, 1992
LOCATION: American League Clubhouse
Jack Murphy Stadium
San Diego, California
TIME: 4:50 pm
FROM: Timothy J. McBride 

I. PURPOSE

Visit with the American League All Star players and coaches prior to the 1992 All Star Game.

II. BACKGROUND

The American League has won five of the last six All Star games.

The starting line-up for the American League will be Roberto Alomar, Wade Boggs, Kirby Puckett, Joe Carter, Mark McGwire, Cal Ripken, Jr., Ken Griffey, Jr., Sandy Alomar and Kevin Brown. The Honorary Captain for the American League will be Jimmy Reese.

III. PARTICIPANTS

The President
Mr. Francis T. Vincent, Jr., Commissioner of Major League Baseball
Mr. Steve Greenberg, Deputy Commissioner of Major League Baseball
Dr. Bobby White, President of the American League
Mr. Dick Freeman, President of the San Diego Padres
40 American League Players and Coaches

IV. PRESS PLAN

Closed

V. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

See Advance Office Schedule and Scenario

VI. REMARKS

None Required

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

July 13, 1992

VISIT TO NATIONAL LEAGUE ALL STARS CLUBHOUSE

DATE: Tuesday, July 14, 1992
LOCATION: National League Clubhouse
Jack Murphy Stadium
San Diego, California
TIME: 5:05 p.m.
FROM: Timothy J. McBride *TJM*

I. PURPOSE

Visit with the players and coaches of the National League All Stars prior to the 1992 All Star Game.

II. BACKGROUND

The National League holds the lead in the All Star series 37 games to 24 with one game tied.

The starting line-up for the National League will be Ozzie Smith, Tony Gwynn, Barry Bonds, Fred McGriff, Terry Pendleton, Andy Van Slyke, Ryne Sandberg, Benjito Santiago and Tom Glavine. The Honorary Captain for the National League will be Willie Mays for the National League.

III. PARTICIPANTS

The President
Mr. Steve Greenberg, Deputy Commissioner of Major League Baseball
Mr. Bill White, President of the National League
40 Players and Coaches

IV. PRESS PLAN

Closed

V. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

See Advance Office Schedule and Scenario

VI. REMARKS

None Required

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

July 13, 1992

VISIT TO UMPIRES' LOCKER ROOM

DATE: Tuesday, July 14, 1992
LOCATION: Umpires' Locker Room
Jack Murphy Stadium
San Diego, California
TIME: 5:20 pm
FROM: Timothy J. McBride *TJM*

I. PURPOSE

Visit with the umpires prior to the start of the 1992 All Star Game.

II. BACKGROUND

The umpires for the All Star Game are chosen each year by the American and National League coaches.

III. PARTICIPANTS

The President
Mr. Steve Greenberg, Deputy Commissioner of Baseball
Mr. Doug Harvey, National League Umpire
Mr. Rich Garcia, American League Umpire
Mr. Harry Wendelstedt, National League Umpire
Mr. Greg Kosc, American League Umpire
Mr. Tom Hallion, National League Umpire
Mr. Tim Tschida, American League Umpire

IV. PRESS PLAN

Closed

V. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

See Advance Office Schedule and Scenario

VI. REMARKS

None Required

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

July 13, 1992

VIEW ALL STAR BASEBALL GAME

DATE: Tuesday, July 14, 1992
LOCATION: Owners' Sky Box
Jack Murphy Stadium
San Diego, California
TIME: 5:30 pm
FROM: Timothy J. McBride *TJM*

I. PURPOSE

Join President Salinas in viewing the 1992 All Star Baseball Game as the guests of San Diego Padres owners Art Rivkin, Art Engle, and Russell Goldsmith.

II. BACKGROUND

Ted Williams, a San Diego native and the greatest hitter of all time, will be throwing out the ceremonial first pitch at the 1992 All Star Game.

The architect of the very first All-Star Game was Arch Ward, former sports editor for the Chicago Tribune. Ward convinced his publisher and baseball's leadership to match the best players from the American and National Leagues as an attraction for the 1933 World's Fair in Chicago.

III. PARTICIPANTS

The President
President Carlos Salinas, President of Mexico
23 Sky Box Viewers
60,000 All Star Baseball Game Attendees

IV. PRESS PLAN

Expanded Pool/All Star Game televised live on CBS

V. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

See Advance Office Schedule and Scenario

VI. REMARKS

None Required

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

July 10, 1992

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

THROUGH: DAVID DEMAREST *BK for DD*
FROM: BOBBIE KILBERG *BK*
CLIFF ALDERMAN *CA*
SUBJECT: CALIFORNIA

I. Recent Correspondence

Assemblyman Jerry Eaves (D-Rialto) wrote urging you to intervene in the Air Force's decision not to assist Lockheed Commercial Aircraft Center, Inc. in connection with the 1991 cleanup of toxic soil contamination at a Norton Air Force Base hanger, which Lockheed is currently leasing.

Mr. Raymond Basquez, Sr., Chairman-Southern California Indians for Tribal Sovereignty, wrote urging full funding for all Indian Programs.

The Board of Supervisors of the County of Los Angeles forwarded the following motions:

- o Supporting your enterprise zone plan and urging consideration of a public/private sector program patterned after the WPA.
- o Urging Congress to pass a package of federal assistance to cities, including enterprise zones.
- o Stating its active support for increased allocation of Federal transition revenues to assist the Southern California aerospace industry.

Karel F. Lindemans, Mayor Pro Tem of the city of Temecula, wrote to express his concerns over the arrest of illegal aliens at check points 60 miles from the border, giving them ample opportunity to smuggle drugs into the country before their arrest.

CALIFORNIA BRIEFING
PAGE TWO

Timothy R. Davenport, Chairman of the Board of Supervisors of Amador County, forwarded a resolution expressing support for a balanced forestry policy and amendment of the Endangered Species Act.

Ms. Deborah Brady, deputy district attorney of Campbell, wrote expressing her concerns regarding the clear cutting of trees in her area and its effect on the environment.

II. Discussion

A. Fiscal

Because Governor Wilson and the Legislature are deadlocked on passing a new state budget, the State of California currently cannot pay any of its bills. In the interim, California is issuing "Registered Warrants" (IOU's) until a budget is passed. California's current fiscal year commenced on July 1, 1992.

In order to maintain state government operations, Wilson and the state legislature must cut spending or raise taxes by \$11 billion to balance the State's FY 1993 budget. At present, they are trying to formulate a stopgap budget plan that would raise \$6 billion.

Educational funding remains the key sticking point in the budget negotiations. Governor Wilson has called for a \$2.3 billion reduction in funding levels for public education; Democrats in the Legislature have agreed to only \$605 million in cuts.

As part of his proposal for reducing educational funding, Wilson has called for a three-month increase in the entrance age for children entering kindergarten, which would allow the State to reduce enrollment by 110,000, saving an estimated \$335 million. Democratic legislators have opposed Wilson's proposal and plan to mount an ad campaign to defeat it. Wilson claims that 22 other states have already instituted the same enrollment procedures.

B. Southern California Earthquake

On June 28, 1992, at 4:58 a.m. Pacific Daylight Time (PDT), California's strongest earthquake in 40 years occurred in the Mojave Desert about 90 miles east of Los Angeles. The quake measured 7.4 on the Richter Scale.

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Motion was felt throughout southern California and in large parts of Nevada and Arizona. One child died and 24 serious and 326 minor injuries were reported in San Bernardino and Riverside Counties. A second earthquake centered near Big Bear Lake, California, about 20 miles west of the first earthquake's center, struck at 9:05 a.m. PDT that same day. This earthquake, with a magnitude of 6.5, triggered landslides that closed mountain roads and caused extensive damage in towns near the epicenter.

At 3:14 a.m. PDT on June 29, 1992, a magnitude 5.6 earthquake occurred 75 miles northwest of Las Vegas and about 20 miles south of the Yucca Mountain Nuclear Waste Repository Site on the western edge of the Nevada Test Site. Minor damage was reported at facilities on the Nevada Test Site; no injuries were reported.

On July 2, 1992, you signed a disaster declaration for California and ordered Federal aid to supplement state and local recovery efforts in the area struck by earthquakes and continuing aftershocks on June 28 and 29. This action makes Federal funding available to affected individuals and local governments in San Bernardino County.

C. Unemployment

California's seasonally adjusted unemployment level for June, 1992, stood at 9.5 percent, an increase of 1.4 percent over the same period in 1991, and a .8 percent increase from May, 1992.

The most current not-seasonally adjusted unemployment figures for San Diego show an unemployment rate of 7.1 percent in May, an increase of .9 percent over the same period in 1991, and a .3 percent increase from April 1992.

D. Summer Employment Opportunities

Secretary Lynn Martin announced on June 19 that an additional \$500 million will be distributed nationally for the 1992 Summer Youth Employment and Training Program. California will receive a total of \$65,661,568 for this program.

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As a follow-up to that announcement, the President's Task Force on Los Angeles Recovery announced on June 25, 1992, the availability of a total of 35,000 Federally supported summer jobs for youth in Los Angeles County. This is more than double the amount of jobs for youth provided last year.

E. Endangered Species

Among many species listed or being considered for proposed listing as threatened or endangered under the Endangered Species Act (ESA) in California are the Bald Eagle, the winter-run chinook salmon, the delta smelt, and the giant garter snake. Efforts to help these species will have a direct impact on water supplies to agricultural and municipal and industrial users.

Environmental interests are strongly supporting legislation sponsored by Senator Bill Bradley and Congressman George Miller to significantly modify Federal Central Valley Project contractual water allocations and operations to benefit these species. The result of these modifications would be reduced water availability to agricultural, municipal and industrial users in the Central Valley area.

On May 30, you indicated that the original Miller-Bradley legislation was unacceptable and that you preferred an alternative proposal by Senator Seymour. Negotiations between environmental groups and agricultural groups to forge a compromise bill are continuing.

F. Water Supply

While California as a whole has received almost normal precipitation during the 1991-92 rainy season, the long-term drought has not been broken. However, the rainfall allowed you to announce on March 4, 1992 an increase in water allocations from 0 percent to 15 percent of their normal level to agricultural producers from the Central Valley Project (CVP). Since that time, the allocations have been further increased to 25 percent of the normal level.

G. Central Valley Project

The Federal Central Valley Project (CVP) is a massive system of 20 dams and reservoirs, canals, power plants, and other facilities. The CVP provides irrigation, urban, and fish and wildlife water, produces commercial

power, and provides flood protection, navigation, fish and wildlife, waterfowl, recreational, and water quality benefits. Project features extend from the Cascade Range near Redding in the north to the plains along the Kern River near Bakersfield in the south. The project provides roughly 20 percent of California's developed water supply.

Governor Wilson has requested that the Federal Government turn over the Central Valley Irrigation Project (CVP) to the State of California. Secretary Lujan has publicly stated that he supports this request. The first meeting between Governor Wilson and Secretary Lujan regarding the transfer of the CVP from Federal to State ownership was held in late April.

Governor Wilson has appointed a public advisory committee to represent all parties interested in the CVP transfer.

H. WETLANDS

Many farmers in California are confused and concerned about the final definition of a wetland. They must currently rely on the 1989 Federal Manual for Identifying and Delineating Wetlands. EPA's recent redefinition of wetlands has been subject to a comment period which closed on January 21, 1992. Over 75,000 comments were received during that time. Because of the large volume of comments received, EPA anticipates its evaluation will be delayed. This is likely to cause additional concern among farmers.

Many problems with the 1989 Manual have been eliminated by exempting tilled land from consideration as wetlands; however, the overriding concerns of private property rights and government control with regard to wetlands continues to be a highly emotional issue.

Governor Pete Wilson has informed the Administration of his concern that delineation standards must take the State's unique seasonal and erratic precipitation pattern into consideration. Governor Wilson also has urged a policy of no net loss of wetlands for California.

I. North American Free Trade Agreement

In general, California agricultural producers and processors are very supportive of the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA). Expected gains in trade of rice, cotton, lumber, nuts, and deciduous fruits will more than offset some of the increase in competition in the citrus and winter vegetable sectors.

Some of California's citrus and winter vegetable industries are concerned about the impact of NAFTA on their operations because they are nervous about the phase-out of U.S. import tariffs with Mexico. They feel that without the current level of protection they will face increased competition.

Even with a phased reduction in tariff rates, it is possible that isolated instances of potentially injurious increases in imports could occur. To address this issue, the U.S. Department of Agriculture is seeking to include in the NAFTA agreement a special safeguard provision for agriculture to enable the United States to adjust quickly to sudden increases in imports of sensitive products during a transition period. This safeguard would be included in the agreement to help the federal government respond to the unique problems facing U.S. producers of import sensitive crops, such as citrus and winter vegetables.

J. California 2000

Governor Wilson is supportive of AMERICA 2000 and has indicated his desire to bring California on board with the strategy. However, the Governor has not yet announced a statewide effort due to the enormous size of California and the need to devise a proposal best suited for the State.

K. Outer Continental Shelf

On May 1, 1992, the Department of the Interior's Minerals Management Service (MMS) announced its proposed final Outer Continental Shelf (OCS) leasing program for the 1992-1997 leasing cycle. The program does not include any blocks available for leasing off the California coast and does not address when, if at all, California blocks may be included in future planning cycles.

This represents a change from the draft proposal of February, 1991, which included 87 blocks in the Santa Maria Basin and Santa Barbara Channel. They were identified in your OCS announcement of June, 1990 as being potentially available for leasing after 1996, depending on results of additional studies. Your announcement simultaneously placed more than 99 percent of the California OCS under leasing moratoria until after the year 2000.

Removal of the 87 blocks was recommended by Governor Wilson.

L. Sequoia National Forest

The Sequoia National Forest, adjacent to Sequoia National Park, contains about two-thirds of the world's remaining giant sequoias, all of which are in California. Logging of giant sequoias is not prohibited in the National Forest. The U.S. Forest Service has been criticized and sued for not preparing federal environmental impact statements for past timber sales. In a mediated settlement agreement, the Sequoia Forest Service agreed to prepare a statement for future timber harvests.

EPA has encouraged the Forest Service to strengthen their analyses and implementation in three areas. First, conduct monitoring to validate assumptions that "best management practices" are effective in minimizing impacts to water quality. Second, conduct a more comprehensive analysis of cumulative effects of logging on wildlife habitat. Third, determine whether post-harvest burns would worsen air quality. This is of concern because the forest is within a "non-attainment" area for particulate matter in air.

M. Seat Belt Usage

The Administration's goal of 70 percent safety belt usage by 1992 in California has been met according to statewide observation surveys conducted in June and November. With usage at 70 percent, the third highest in the U.S., California traffic deaths in 1991 reached the lowest level in thirty years. The projected mileage death rate of 1.7 per one million miles travelled, was down from 2.0 in 1990. State officials attribute this to the increase in belt use as well as the .08 Blood Alcohol Content (BAC) level for Driving Under the Influence (DUI), and the Administer per se, on-the-spot DUI license revocation law.

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N. Immigration

The San Diego Border Patrol Sector is geographically the smallest Border Patrol Sector in the Country, but it accounts for 50 percent of all Southern Border apprehensions, and 48 percent of the national apprehensions.

Border Patrol vehicle pursuit procedures have come under increasing scrutiny in Southern California since a June 2 accident in the small town of Temecula. A smuggler of illegal aliens, who was being followed by the Border Patrol, crashed his van into another vehicle near a school, killing four school children, a parent and one of thirteen illegal aliens whom he was transporting.

The repair of the border fence in San Ysidro, begun in March 1989, is nearing completion. Over 12 miles of the fence have been repaired, with another one and a half miles remaining to be fixed. Reinforcement and construction of the border fence has denied narcotic smugglers important terrain. In the first nine months of FY92, cocaine seizures tripled compared to the previous 12 months. More than 6,900 pounds of cocaine have been seized, compared to 682 pounds last year. More than 29,000 pounds of marijuana have been seized compared to 8,500 pounds last year.

THE WHITE HOUSE
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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

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SUBJECT: CALIFORNIA POLITICAL BRIEFING

1992 POLITICAL OUTLOOK

1992 will be a very crucial and expensive year politically in California. Voters will not only make their choice in the Presidential election, but in two U.S. Senate races, an unprecedented 52 House races, and a number of crucial elections for state-wide office as well. Political experts expect that approximately \$150 million will be raised and spent by the Republican Party in these many campaigns.

Though the majority of registered voters in California are Democrats, the Bush-Quayle ticket carried the state by a 51% to 47% margin in the 1988 Presidential election. Recently, however, the emergence of Ross Perot as a likely candidate for the Presidency has drastically altered the political landscape in this volatile state. Disillusioned by the seeming stagnation in government and susceptible to the notion of an "outside reformer", voters in California have been attracted to Perot in increasingly large numbers. It is probable that the impact of Perot's candidacy will extend beyond just the Presidential race, giving an advantage to many of the individuals running against incumbents.

Governor Pete Wilson will serve as the 1992 Bush-Quayle Chairman for California. Chevron CEO and Team 100 member Ken Derr has agreed to be 1992 Bush-Quayle Finance Chairman for Northern California. John Cronin has been asked to serve as the 1992 Bush-Quayle Finance Chairman for Southern California.

Katie Boyd, Karl Samuelian, Lod Cook, Howard Leach, George Argyros, David Murdock, Don Bren, Margaret Brock, Yong C. Kim, and Alex Spanos all serve in leadership positions for the 1992 National Bush-Quayle Finance Committee.

In this election year, the state has a total of 201 delegates (3 from each Congressional District and 45 at large).

U.S. SENATE "A" RACE:

Alan Cranston's announcement of his impending retirement has left open a full (six year) Senate seat. On the Republican side, a bitter primary battle pitted conservative television commentator **Bruce Herschensohn** against moderate Congressman **Tom Campbell** (Palm Springs Mayor **Sonny Bono** was involved in the race as well, but never posed a serious threat to either of the other two candidates). The **Herschensohn-Campbell** face-off reflected a common theme in California this political year - the struggle between conservative and moderate Republicans to define the Party's ideological agenda. In this instance, the conservative (**Herschensohn**) won, though by a relatively small margin. Analysts cite low voter turnout as a critical factor in the conservatives' success, due primarily to the effectiveness of their registration and GOTV efforts.

Herschensohn will face Democrat Congresswoman **Barbara Boxer** in the general election. **Boxer** gained momentum as the primary season progressed, cruising past Lieutenant Governor **Leo McCarthy** and Congressman **Mel Levine** by comfortable margins. Her match-up with **Bruce Herschensohn** promises to be fiery as the two are relatively far-apart ideologically and will probably polarize voters. **Boxer's** success is only one example of an electoral phenomenon in 1992 which has seen unprecedented numbers of women running for public office.

U.S. SENATE "B" RACE:

Though **Pete Wilson** was allowed to appoint **John Seymour** as his successor in the U.S. Senate upon assuming the governorship, **Seymour** is forced to face a special election this year in order to hold the seat until its natural expiration in 1994. **Seymour** easily held off a primary challenge from Congressman **Bill Dannemeyer**. Reinforcing a familiar theme, **Dannemeyer** emphasized his allegiance to true conservatism in an attempt to discredit his more moderate opponent. Though the moderate, **Seymour**, won in this case, the margin of his victory was disappointingly small for an incumbent U.S. Senator.

Able to gather just over 50% of the vote in a weak field, **Seymour** will face a difficult race in November. He may, however, be helped to some extent by the presence of **Bruce**

Herschensohn on the Republican ticket. **Herschensohn's** appeal to conservatives is likely to stimulate extensive GOTV programs among this group of committed Republicans, and this could be of aid to **Seymour** if the prediction of continued low voter turn-out is realized.

Seymour's Democrat opponent will be former San Francisco Mayor **Dianne Feinstein**. **Feinstein** won convincingly over State Controller **Gray Davis** and **Joe Alioto**, lending additional credence to the idea that 1992 is "The Year of the Woman" in politics. **Feinstein** enjoys considerable name identification state-wide, due primarily to the 1990 gubernatorial race in which she was narrowly defeated by **Pete Wilson**. As a reform-oriented, female candidate, **Feinstein** will be able to capitalize on two of the passions among the electorate this year - reforming government and electing more women to public office. While she is a self-styled "social liberal" and a "fiscal conservative", **Seymour** is a pro-choice, "moderate conservative." The two are much closer on many issues than **Boxer** and **Herschensohn**, and many analysts predict that their race will follow much the same course as the 1990 **Wilson** versus **Feinstein** gubernatorial battle.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES RACES:

In the only major upset among Republicans during the June primary, incumbent Congressman **Robert Lagomarsino** (CD 22) was defeated by **Michael Huffington**. Though there was some speculation that fellow incumbent **Robert Dornan** (CD 46) might have trouble with opponent **Judith Ryan**, he disposed of her by a very comfortable margin. As expected, incumbents **Frank Riggs** (CD 1), **Elton Gallegly** (CD 23), and **Randy "Duke" Cunningham** (CD 51) all withstood primary challenges.

For the open seat in Congressional District 36, **Joan Milke-Flores** received the Republican nomination over opponent **Maureen Reagan**.

STATE ASSEMBLY RACES:

The dominant theme of competition between conservative and moderate Republicans was nowhere more evident or more important than in California's State Assembly races. Though currently outnumbered 47-33, Republicans have a good chance of seizing control of California's Assembly as a result of a favorable reapportionment plan. However, attempts at fostering Party unity have been hampered by inability to reconcile ideological differences on issues like abortion

and taxation. While conservative candidates have the support of strong organizers like the Christian Right to help promote their message, moderates in the state have received greater support from like-minded Governor Wilson.

In this year's primary, Wilson endorsed 19 Assembly candidates, many of whom were moderates running against conservatives. The Governor has declared the primary results a positive reflection of public support for his brand of Republicanism since 16 of the 19 candidates he backed were nominated. However, conservatives in the state insist that voters are increasingly attracted to the values which they have espoused, noting that Governor Wilson was directly involved in only 6 races, 3 of which saw the candidate whom he endorsed lose. With the majority of Republicans in the Assembly describing themselves as conservative and angry, and a determined moderate in the Governor's mansion, GOP politics in California continue to be divisive. The problem is underscored by the fact that \$1.5 million of the \$6 million that the State Party had hoped to use in the effort to end Democrat control of the Assembly was spent in costly primary battles between Republicans.

REAPPORTIONMENT UPDATE

California gained seven new Congressional seats in 1992. Because Governor Wilson and the California State Legislature did not agree on a redistricting plan, the California Supreme Court became responsible for a fair plan. The Special Masters, a three judge panel (2 Republicans and 1 Democrat) appointed by the State Supreme Court announced their initial redistricting plan on December 2, 1991.

The plan was open to public comment until December 29, 1991. After hearing public testimony, the Supreme Court adopted the Masters Plan in its entirety except for adding a greater percentage of Asian voters in two Los Angeles Assembly districts. The Supreme Court announced their final plan on January 28, 1992. Overall, the plan overwhelmingly favors Republicans in the State Assembly, State Senate, and U.S. Congressional districts.

The following should be competitive races for the Republican Party in 1992: 6 to 8 Congressional seats, 6 State Senate seats, and 12 to 14 Assembly races.

Of the 7 new Congressional seats, 5 lean Republican because most of these seats are located in Republican growth areas. Republicans are expected to gain control of the State Assembly and have at least 26 of the 52 Congressional seats in 1992.

The plan creates numerous minority districts predominately in the Los Angeles area. This plan creates severe incumbent displacement, which will cause some Congressmen to be forced to run against each other. However, this displacement is far greater for Democrats than for Republicans.

Governor Wilson praised the Special Masters Plan for its fairness for both Republicans and Democrats.

1991 SPECIAL ELECTIONS RESULTS

California held special elections on May 14, 1991 and September 17, 1991.

On September 17, 1991, Republicans held onto both Assemblymen Tim Leslie (R-Carmichael) and John Lewis' (R-Orange County) seats, who were elected to the State Senate in the May 14 special election. In Assembly District 5, Republican B.T. Collins defeated Libertarian David McCann and in Assembly District 67, Republican Micky Conroy defeated Democrat Greg Ramsey. Collins was endorsed by Governor Wilson and the RNC contributed \$70,000 to his race during the primary election at the request of Governor Wilson.

On May 14, 1991, Republicans won three special elections. In Senate District 35 (Orange County), Republican Assemblyman John Lewis defeated Democrat Francis Hoffman. This seat was vacated by the appointment of John Seymour to the U.S. Senate. In Senate District 1 (Sacramento), Republican Assemblyman Tim Leslie defeated Democrat Patti Mattingly. The seat was previously held by John Doolittle (R), who was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives. In Assembly District 26 (Stockton), Republican Dean Andal defeated Patti Garamandi. Andal will succeed Patrick Johnston (D) who resigned after being elected to the State Senate.

1990 ELECTION RESULTS

GOVERNOR:

Perhaps the most important victory for Republicans nationwide in 1990 was the election of Pete Wilson as Governor of California. A massive GOTV effort combined with a successful TV advertising campaign assisted Wilson in defeating Democrat San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein.

ATTORNEY GENERAL:

An important statewide victory for Republicans was RNC Committeeman and former Congressman Dan Lungren defeating Democrat incumbent Attorney General Arlo Smith. Although Lungren failed to win a majority of the votes cast on election day, his dominance of absentee ballots secured him the victory in this close race. Lungren's victory is evidence of how effective the absentee ballot program was during this election cycle in California.

U.S. CONGRESS:

Republicans had a net gain of one seat last election cycle in the U.S. Congress. Republican Frank Riggs defeated Democrat incumbent Congressman Doug Bosco (CA-1, Santa Rosa), and Republican Randy Cunningham defeated Democrat incumbent Congressman Jim Bates (CA-44, San Diego). Republican incumbent Congressman Chip Pashayan (CA-17, Fresno) was defeated by Democrat farmer Cal Dooly. This was the only Republican seat lost. Currently, the California Congressional ratio is 19 Republicans and 26 Democrats.

BALLOT INITIATIVES:

Proposition 140, which limits the terms of state legislators and constitutional officers was accepted by California voters in 1990. California State Legislators filed a major lawsuit in February 1991 to do away with this law. The California Supreme Court upheld Proposition 140 in October 1991.

UPDATE: MAJOR ISSUES IN CALIFORNIA

Due to the failure of Governor Pete Wilson and the Democrat-controlled Legislature to compromise on a state budget, California is currently unable to pay any of its bills. Consequently, the state has been using registered warrants ("IOUs") until a budget is passed. This has not happened in California since the 1930s.

On July 6, California's bond rating slipped again when a national rating house said that the budget stalemate which is forcing the state to pay its bills with IOUs has deflated the state's credit. Moody's Investors Service dropped the California's bond rating from Aa1 to Aa, a move that will cost taxpayers \$113 million in higher interest charges over the life of \$10 billion worth of bonds authorized but not yet issued. Moody's has warned that it may lower the bond rating again unless Governor Wilson and the

Democrat-controlled Legislature act quickly to plug an \$11 billion hole in the state budget. Other bond rating agencies have said they expect to wait until later this month before deciding whether to follow Moody's lead, but State Treasurer **Kathleen Brown** has said that further downgradings are almost certain unless there is an end to "budget brinksmanship."

Exacerbating California's economic woes was the revelation that statewide unemployment in June reached the 9.5% mark. This is the highest unemployment figure in the nation. Although 49,000 more Californians were employed in June than had been in May, the number of unemployed jumped because of greater growth in the labor force or in the number of people looking for work. Part of the problem is the large number of teens and college students looking for summer jobs at this time. For this group, unemployment stands at 24% in California.

In the wake of the Los Angeles riots, Mayor **Tom Bradley** and other elected officials urged voters to support Charter Amendment F, a comprehensive police reform package. On election day, L.A. city residents did just that, passing the measure by a margin of over two to one (Yes = 67%, No = 33%). Additionally, Governor **Wilson** and Mayor **Bradley** have joined you in pressuring Congress to quickly adopt enterprise zone legislation to help Los Angeles recover from the damage inflicted by the riots.

On July 2, the House of Representatives overwhelmingly approved a five-year, \$5 billion aid package that would create 50 enterprise zones in inner-city and rural pockets of poverty to encourage business investment and receive extra federal funding. Prompted by the Los Angeles riots, the package was wrapped into a major tax bill that would provide \$14.5 billion in tax relief, primarily for business, and repeal the luxury tax on boats, airplanes, jewelry, and furs. It also contains a "Taxpayers' Bill of Rights" and would provide a long-sought tax break for real estate developers. The bill, approved 356 to 55, will go to the Senate where its backers expect changes that could increase the amount of spending and revise some of the tax proposals. It is expected to reach the Senate floor this month.

Recently, Mayor **Bradley** has asked the Los Angeles City Council to order drafting of a November ballot initiative calling for a special property tax to raise \$100 million for an additional 1,000 police officers. The 7,900 member Los Angeles police force has one of the lowest officer-to-citizen ratios of any major city. The proposed initiative would require two-thirds voter approval and would cost the owner of an average 1,500 square-foot home about \$75 a year. In 1981, a similar ballot measure raising property taxes to increase the strength of the police force was defeated 58% to 42%.

Mayor Bradley also asked the City Council to commission a separate ballot initiative to finance a complete overhaul of the city's emergency communications system, at a cost of at least \$235 million. Changes slated for the communications system include construction of a new emergency facility in the San Fernando Valley, the expansion of the downtown central dispatch center, and upgrading of the 911 system.

Kathryn Thompson, one of Orange County's premier Republican fundraisers, joined 100 business leaders in Dallas on July 7 to meet with H. Ross Perot. This, however, was not the first time that Thompson has broken political rank during this election year. In December, she hosted a breakfast for Bill Clinton. Thompson said her message to Perot on behalf of the real estate industry was "Regulations are just strangling the country right now. Get the regulators out of our hair."

A June article in the Sacramento Bee described "the best-kept secret in California politics" - the involvement of the Bush Administration in the lawsuits brought by the multinational corporations of Barclay's Bank International and Colgate-Palmolive against the California Franchise Tax Board. In two cases likely to end up in the Supreme Court, both companies are challenging the legitimacy of California's "worldwide unitary" method of calculating corporate income taxes. The Administration has supported the position of the companies who, if successful, will be given a \$2.1 billion refund from the state and exempted from paying \$1.4 billion in back taxes. In a state as economically troubled as California, and with roughly 60% of the fiscal impact falling on schools, this issue may become the focus of increasing attention.

The most recent statewide polling data available was done May 27-30 by Mervin Field. With a 2.8% margin of error, it found:

Bush:	25%
Clinton:	25%
Perot:	38%

Presidential Support, Presidential Opposition: House

1. **Bush Support Score, 1991.** Percentage of 111 recorded votes in 1991 on which President Bush took a position and on which a representative voted "yea" or "nay" in agreement with the president's position. Failures to vote lowered both support and opposition scores.

2. **Bush Opposition Score, 1991.** Percentage of 111 recorded votes in 1991 on which President Bush took a position and on which a representative voted "yea" or "nay" in disagreement with the president's position. Failures to vote lowered both support and opposition scores.

3. **Bush Support Score, 1991.** Percentage of 111 recorded votes in 1991 on which President Bush took a position and on which a representative was present and voted "yea" or "nay" in agreement with the president's position. In this version of the study, absences were not counted; therefore, failures to vote did not lower support or opposition scores. Opposition scores, not listed here, are the inverse of the support score; i.e., the opposition score is equal to 100 percent minus the individual's support score.

* Ed Pastor, D-Ariz., was sworn in Oct. 3, 1991, to succeed Morris K. Udall, D., who resigned May 4, 1991. Udall was eligible for 29 presidential support votes in 1991. His presidential support score in 1991 was 0 percent; his opposition score was 100 percent; and his support score, adjusted for absences, was 0 percent in 1991. Pastor was eligible for 33 of the 111 presidential support votes in 1991.

* Thomas W. Ewing, R-Ill., was sworn in July 10, 1991, to succeed Edward Madigan, R., who resigned March 8, 1991, after being appointed secretary of Agriculture. Madigan was eligible for 16 presidential support votes in 1991. His presidential support score was 73 percent; his opposition score was 6 percent; and his support score, adjusted for absences, was 92 percent in 1991. Ewing was eligible for 49 presidential support votes in 1991.

* John Oliver, D-Mass., was sworn in June 18, 1991, to succeed Silvio O. Conte, R., who died Feb. 8, 1991. Conte was eligible for 10 presidential votes in 1991. His presidential support score was 60 percent; his opposition score was 40 percent; and his support score, adjusted for absences, was 60 percent in 1991. Oliver was eligible for 59 presidential votes in 1991.

* Lucien E. Blackwell, D-Pa., was sworn in Nov. 13, 1991, to succeed William H. Gray III, D., who resigned Sept. 11, 1991. Gray was eligible for 73 presidential support votes in 1991. His presidential support score was 23 percent; his opposition score was 56 percent; and his support score, adjusted for absences, was 29 percent in 1991. Blackwell was eligible for 16 presidential support votes in 1991.

* Sam Johnson, R-Texas, was sworn in May 22, 1991, to succeed Steve Bartlett, R., who resigned March 11, 1991. Bartlett was eligible for 16 presidential support votes in 1991. His presidential support score was 94 percent; his opposition score was 6 percent; and his support score, adjusted for absences, was 94 percent in 1991. Johnson was eligible for 78 presidential support votes in 1991.

* George F. Allen, R-Va., was sworn in Nov. 12, 1991, to succeed D. French Slaughter Jr., R., who resigned Nov. 5, 1991. Slaughter was eligible for 94 presidential support votes in 1991. His presidential support score was 68 percent; his opposition score was 12 percent; and his support score, adjusted for absences, was 85 percent in 1991. Allen was eligible for 16 presidential support votes in 1991.

* Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., as Speaker of the House, voted at his discretion. Foley was eligible for eight presidential support votes in 1991.

KEY

† Not eligible for all votes or voted "present" to avoid conflict of interest on one or more votes in 1991. Ineligible votes are excluded from calculation of scores.

Democrats Republicans
Independents

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Alabama			
1 Callahan	65	25	72
2 Dickinson	72	23	75
3 Browder	41	58	41
4 Sewell	42	55	44
5 Cramer	38	61	38
6 Erdreich	40	60	40
7 Harris	41	59	41

Alaska			
Al Young	66	26	72

Arizona			
1 Rhodes	82	15	84
2 Paster	33	67	33
3 Swamp	78	22	78
4 Kipl	81	19	81
5 Kolbe	76	21	79

Arkansas			
1 Alexander	37	54	41
2 Thornton	35	61	36
3 Hammerschmidt	71	19	79
4 Anthony	44	50	47

California			
1 Riggs	72	28	72
2 Marger	68	30	70
3 Matsui	78	20	72
4 Pata	34	61	34
5 Polaco	24	69	26
6 Boser	21	66	24
7 Miller	23	73	24
8 Deluna	25	69	27
9 Sears	24	71	25
10 Edwards	26	71	27
11 Lantos	30	65	31
12 Campbell	61	28	69
13 Mica	30	68	31
14 Doolittle	73	22	77
15 Condit	36	61	37
16 Pomper	35	64	35
17 Doolley	38	62	38
18 Lehman	38	59	39
19 Leggett	83	14	85
20 Thomas	72	22	77
21 Goolbsy	81	18	82
22 Alarcon	52	15	84
23 Baker	32	66	33
24 Waxman	27	63	30
25 Roybal	29	65	31
26 Berman	32	63	33
27 Lujan	18	44	29
28 Dorn	26	66	28
29 Waters	23	70	25
30 Martinez	31	52	37
31 Dwyer	21	54	28
32 Anderson	41	59	41
33 Dwyer	84	15	85
34 Torres	25	70	25
35 Lewis	81	16	83
36 Brown	38	59	39
37 McCandless	15	14	85
38 Dwyer	76	17	82
39 Dwyer	71	21	77
40 Cox	77	23	77
41 Leavitt	83	17	83

42 Rohrbaugh	70	30	70
43 Packard	83	17	83
44 Cunningham	78	22	78
45 Hunter	80	16	83

Colorado			
1 Schroeder	18	81	18
2 Stoggs	34	63	36
3 Campbell	34	56	38
4 Allard	80	20	80
5 Hefley	71	29	71
6 Schneider	71	27	72

Connecticut			
1 Kennedy	30	70	30
2 Gendron	23	77	23
3 DeLuca	26	72	27
4 Shays	58	42	58
5 Pender	74	24	75
6 Johnson	63	35	64

Delaware			
Al Carper	37	63	37

Florida			
1 Hyde	59	40	60
2 Peterson	37	63	37
3 Benen	33	67	33
4 Janssen	64	34	66
5 McCollum	74	21	79
6 Starnes	71	29	71
7 Gibbons	41	59	41
8 Young	73	23	74
9 Kilpatrick	78	19	81
10 Iwinski	81	14	85
11 Sanchez	35	64	35
12 Latta	73	25	74
13 Goss	86	14	86
14 Johnston	32	64	33
15 Shriver	80	17	82
16 Smith	29	67	30
17 Lehman	26	32	33
18 Ben-Leshman	67	32	67
19 Fossell	37	63	37

Georgia			
1 Thomas	51	49	51
2 Hatch	43	41	51
3 Ray	60	37	62
4 Jones	27	73	27
5 Lewis	22	71	23
6 Gingrich	78	19	81
7 Darden	49	50	49
8 Rowland	50	47	51
9 Jenkins	45	50	47
10 Barnard	60	36	63

Hawaii			
1 Abernethy	21	78	21
2 Merk	19	77	20

Idaho			
1 Latta	41	55	42
2 Stollings	50	47	52

Illinois			
1 Hoyer	23	77	23
2 Savage	25	68	27
3 Rostenkowski	31	68	31
4 Sangmeister	24	64	28
5 Lujan	38	59	39
6 Hyde	85	14	86
7 Collins	23	73	24
8 Rostenkowski	36	52	41
9 Yates	23	68	26
10 Porter	67	30	69
11 Annunzio	39	61	39
12 Crane	71	20	78
13 Perdue	75	22	78
14 Hoyer	84	14	85
15 Evans	86	14	86
16 Cox	28	72	28
17 Evans	15	85	15
18 Michel	81	9	80
19 Bruce	30	70	30
20 Dorn	25	73	26
21 Coccia	34	65	35
22 Packard	30	70	30

Indiana			
1 Vucelja	29	71	29
2 Sharp	28	67	30
3 Roemer	43	56	44

Rank	Name	Points	Rank	Name	Points
1	Lang	22	41	39	22
2	Smith	20	42	38	21
3	Johnson	19	43	37	20
4	Miller	18	44	36	19
5	Wilson	17	45	35	18
6	Moore	16	46	34	17
7	Anderson	15	47	33	16
8	Clark	14	48	32	15
9	White	13	49	31	14
10	Green	12	50	30	13
11	Adams	11	51	29	12
12	Baker	10	52	28	11
13	Scott	9	53	27	10
14	Lee	8	54	26	9
15	Walker	7	55	25	8
16	Young	6	56	24	7
17	Allen	5	57	23	6
18	King	4	58	22	5
19	Wright	3	59	21	4
20	Green	2	60	20	3
21	Adams	1	61	19	2
22	Baker	0	62	18	1
23	Scott	0	63	17	0
24	Lee	0	64	16	0
25	Walker	0	65	15	0
26	Young	0	66	14	0
27	Allen	0	67	13	0
28	King	0	68	12	0
29	Wright	0	69	11	0
30	Green	0	70	10	0
31	Adams	0	71	9	0
32	Baker	0	72	8	0
33	Scott	0	73	7	0
34	Lee	0	74	6	0
35	Walker	0	75	5	0
36	Young	0	76	4	0
37	Allen	0	77	3	0
38	King	0	78	2	0
39	Wright	0	79	1	0
40	Green	0	80	0	0

5 Sabin	1	2	3	4	5
6 Shurtel	20	22	48	76	20
7 Axtell	22	29	60	72	22
8 Oliver	30	39	59	33	33

1 White	39	55	41	41
2 Ely	22	67	27	66
3 Montgomery	25	37	31	59
4 Porter	58	41	59	59
5 Taylor	15	42	42	56

1 Clay	24	69	26	26
2 Hart	30	70	30	31
3 Campbell	30	68	40	30
4 White	32	67	47	51
5 Wilson	23	77	27	79
6 Caldwell	27	71	79	81
7 Henshaw	79	79	81	71
8 Brewster	71	79	71	49
9 Walker	49	50		

1 Williams	31	61	23	71
2 Andrews	43	26		

1 Brewster	79	21	79
2 Montgomery	42	58	42
3 Avery	64	14	83

1 Ebery	41	57	42	45
2 Fennelich	64	14		

1 Laff	80	20	80	46
2 Smit	46	53		

1 Avery	35	64	35
2 Hughes	29	66	30
3 Fisher	32	46	24
4 Smith	62	47	63
5 Robinson	30	64	57
6 Dwyer	43	41	32
7 Ebbels	38	38	42
8 Eay	17	59	39
9 Torrance	23	60	34
10 Payne	24	72	25
11 Gable	67	31	69
12 Zimany	60	39	41
13 Scarce	49	79	71
14 Gurne	33	64	34

1 Saff	67	33	47
2 Shaw	75	67	75
3 Edstrom	33	35	33

1 Doherty	79	68	30
2 Dwyer	25	25	25
3 Ayman	13	55	19
4 Lutz	77	20	79
5 McDough	57	41	58
6 Fife	23	65	27
7 Anderson	25	64	28
8 Shaw	19	77	20
9 Meaton	28	34	38
10 Schuur	70	70	70
11 Town	21	69	73
12 Owen	21	77	21
13 Schirz	31	68	31
14 Melbury	62	33	45
15 Green	39	57	41
16 Ragan	23	71	26
17 Wain	20	70	72
18 Sarnes	19	71	71
19 Engh	24	74	25
20 Lowry	27	71	28
21 Rob	52	52	52
22 Gilman	30	50	50
23 Melbury	31	54	31
24 Schuur	21	25	24
25 Alexander	58	41	58
26 Adams	59	41	58
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30 Alexander	25	45	24
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South Dakota At Johnson	24	26
1 Quackenbush	48	23
2 Duncan	45	34
3 Lloyd	37	47
4 Cleary	49	51
5 Cleary	43	56
6 Carlson	37	62
7 Sandquist	74	19
8 Towner	41	63
9 Ford	70	57

Team	40	49
1 Oglethorpe	32	52
2 Williams	32	57
3 Williams	64	34
4 Hall	66	32
5 Payne	71	21
6 Anderson	70	23
7 Anderson	70	23
8 Fields	84	14
9 Smith	79	18
10 Smith	31	61
11 Edwards	41	56
12 Green	49	44
13 Stephens	54	41
14 Langston	49	50
15 de la Cruz	38	54
16 Coleman	34	65
17 Smith	44	33
18 Washington	73	23
19 Caldwell	77	23
20 Caldwell	72	23
21 Smith	75	23
22 Bailey	75	27
23 Williams	72	37
24 New	35	51
25 Anderson	47	61
26 Avery	47	14
27 Ocker	61	53

Team	62	15
1 Robinson	30	39
2 Ocker	30	39
3 Ocker	58	39

Varsity At Sander	22	27
Varsity		
1 Robinson	62	17
2 Fields	52	46
3 Bailey	61	39
4 Smith	43	40
5 Payne	43	50
6 Ocker	43	51
7 Allen	50	31
8 Allen	50	31
9 Smith	34	62
10 Hall	41	18

Varsity At Sander	22	27
Varsity		
1 Allen	63	23
2 Smith	31	68
3 Unstead	25	77
4 Anderson	68	79
5 Foley		
6 Ocker	36	59
7 Anderson	27	70
8 Chandler	71	73

Varsity At Sander	41	59
Varsity		
1 Anderson	27	43
2 Soggett	26	75
3 Wile	36	59
4 Leland		

Varsity At Sander	38	34
Varsity		
1 Ayers	68	34
2 Klay	68	37
3 Goodenow	68	37
4 Ocker	72	54
5 Henry	71	54
6 Perry	68	77
7 Ocker	79	77
8 Smith	59	79
9 Goodenow	58	33

Varsity At Sander	77	4
Varsity		

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Alabama			
Heflin	73	26	74
Shelby	69	31	69
Alaska			
Markewich	89	11	89
Stevens	83	14	86
Arizona			
DeConcini	41	54	43
McCalle	86	14	86
Arkansas			
Bayh	43	59	40
Pyatt	19	31	38
California			
Cranston	73	53	31
Seymour	84	14	84
Colorado			
Webb	36	58	38
Brooks	73	23	76
Connecticut			
Dodd	49	49	30
Leahman	49	46	52
Delaware			
Beahm	33	63	34
Bash	83	16	84
Florida			
Graham	47	51	48
Mann	86	14	86
Georgia			
Perdue	44	56	43
Ham	57	33	60
Hawaii			
Alaska	33	64	33
Nease	51	47	52
Idaho			
Crilly	91	9	91
Schmitt	91	9	91
Illinois			
Class	37	42	58
Simon	32	67	33
Indiana			
Casper	83	13	83
Lugar	93	7	93

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Iowa			
Harkin	19	62	23
Grassley	73	23	73
Kansas			
Dole	96	4	96
Edwards	79	20	80
Kentucky			
Ford	57	43	57
McConnell	93	7	93
Louisiana			
Brown	63	33	66
Johnson	56	43	56
Maine			
Mohr	33	63	33
Coburn	67	33	67
Maryland			
Mitchell	33	67	33
Shriver	30	70	30
Massachusetts			
Kennedy	31	67	32
Kerry	78	22	78
Michigan			
Levin	37	63	37
Engle	33	67	33
Minnesota			
Wolpert	22	73	23
Dunbar	83	17	83
Mississippi			
Casper	90	9	91
Leah	88	10	90
Missouri			
Bond	83	11	88
Danforth	77	16	83
Montana			
Baucus	40	58	41
Burns	89	11	89
Nebraska			
Erie	32	68	32
Kerry	32	52	38
Nevada			
Bryan	47	53	47
Reid	51	49	51

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New Hampshire			
Fontana	83	13	83
Smith	83	14	86
New Jersey			
Bradley	32	64	33
Lawrence	31	69	31
New Mexico			
Benjamin	51	48	51
Domenici	93	6	94
New York			
Morahan	35	63	35
D'Ambrosio	79	21	79
North Carolina			
Sander	33	63	34
Hahn	84	11	88
North Dakota			
Burdick	37	63	38
Carroll	36	63	36
Ohio			
Glass	41	56	42
Mohr	27	69	28
Oklahoma			
Levin	40	40	40
McClintock	89	9	91
Oregon			
Max Baucus	39	40	40
Wicker	68	31	69
Pennsylvania			
Wofford	27	67	29
Specter	48	32	48
Rhode Island			
Pell	32	68	32
Chafee	62	33	64
South Carolina			
Byrd	56	44	56
Thurmond	88	10	90
South Dakota			
Donald	27	73	27
Proctor	88	12	88
Tennessee			
Corn	46	54	46
Sumner	36	64	36

Democrat Republican

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Texas			
Strom	36	47	36
Crutcher	73	23	73
Utah			
Carroll	83	14	86
Vermont			
Leahy	78	22	78
Judd	34	64	34
Virginia			
Robb	39	59	39
Wicker	89	9	91
Washington			
Adams	36	63	36
Chapman	86	14	86
West Virginia			
Byrd	49	51	49
Manchin	36	64	36
Wisconsin			
Leahy	41	59	41
Kotowski	86	14	86
Wyoming			
Strom	86	14	86
Wyden	86	14	86

Presidential Support and Opposition: Senate

1. **Bush Support Score, 1991.** Percentage of 81 recorded votes in 1991 on which President Bush took a position and on which a senator voted "yea" or "nay" in agreement with the president's position. Failures to vote lowered both support and opposition scores.

2. **Bush Opposition Score, 1991.** Percentage of 81 recorded votes in 1991 on which President Bush took a position and on which a senator voted "yea" or "nay" in disagreement with the president's position. Failures to vote lowered both support and opposition scores.

3. **Bush Support Score, 1991.** Percentage of 81 recorded votes in 1991 on which President Bush took a position and on which a senator was present and voted "yea" or "nay" in agreement with the president's position. In this version of the study, absences are not counted; therefore, failures to vote did not lower support or opposition scores. Opposition scores, not listed here, are the inverse of the support score; i.e., the opposition score is equal to 100 percent minus the individual's support score.

* Sen. Harris Wofford (D-Pa.) was sworn in May 9, 1991, to succeed John Heinz, R., who died in a plane crash April 4, 1991. Heinz was eligible for 19 presidential support votes in 1991. His presidential support score was 79 percent, his opposition score was 21 percent, and his support score adjusted for absences, was 79 percent in 1991. Wofford was eligible for 60 of the 81 presidential support votes in 1991.

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THE WHITE HOUSE
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SCHEDULE OF THE PRESIDENT

FOR

BOULDER, WYOMING

JULY 14 - 17, 1992

EVENT:

No Events Scheduled

DRESS:

Men - Casual
Women - Casual

CONTACTS:

Presidential Advance Office	
Ed Murnane	- 202/456-7565
Trip Coordinator	
Kris Goodwin	- 202/456-7565
Boulder, Wyoming Signal	- 307/537-5626
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Wayne Justice	- MIL. AIDE
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SCHEDULE OF THE PRESIDENT

FOR

BOULDER, WYOMING

JULY 14 - 17, 1992

Tuesday, July 14, 1992

10:35 pm THE PRESIDENT arrives Rock Springs Municipal
(M.D.T.) Airport, Rock Springs, Wyoming and proceeds to
board Marine One.

Met by:

Mr. Gary Valentine
Airport Manager, Rock Springs Municipal Airport

10:45 pm THE PRESIDENT departs Rock Springs Municipal
Airport en route Boulder, Wyoming.

HELICOPTER ASSIGNMENTS:

Marine One:

(b)(7)(c), (b)(7)(e), (b)(7)(f)

Nighthawk II:

(b)(7)(c), (b)(7)(e), (b)(7)(f)

(Flying Time: 45 Minutes)

GUEST AND STAFF INSTRUCTIONS:

Upon arrival at Rock Springs Municipal Airport, Guests and Staff manifested on Marine One and Nighthawk II should proceed on board immediately.

Upon arrival at the Baker Ranch, Staff will be escorted to vehicles for transport to Winnebagos/ZZZZ Inn.

Upon departure of Marine One, remaining Staff should deplane C-9 and proceed on board C-130 for transport to Jackson Hole, Wyoming.

Upon arrival in Jackson Hole, Staff will be escorted to vehicles for transport to Antler Motel.

11:30 pm THE PRESIDENT arrives Baker Ranch, Boulder, Wyoming and proceeds to Cabin.

11:35 pm THE PRESIDENT arrives Cabin for RON.
RON Boulder, Wyoming

Wednesday, July 15, 1992

No Events Scheduled

RON Boulder, Wyoming

Thursday, July 16, 1992

No Events Scheduled

RON Boulder, Wyoming

Friday, July 17, 1992

GUEST AND STAFF INSTRUCTIONS:

For Staff in Pinedale:

7:00 am Baggage Call. Please leave all unlocked baggage outside your door at this time for pick-up.

For Guests and Staff in Jackson Hole:

7:30 am Baggage Call. Please leave all unlocked baggage outside your door at this time for pick-up.

10:45 am
(M.D.T.)

THE PRESIDENT boards Marine One and departs Boulder, Wyoming en route Jackson Hole, Wyoming.

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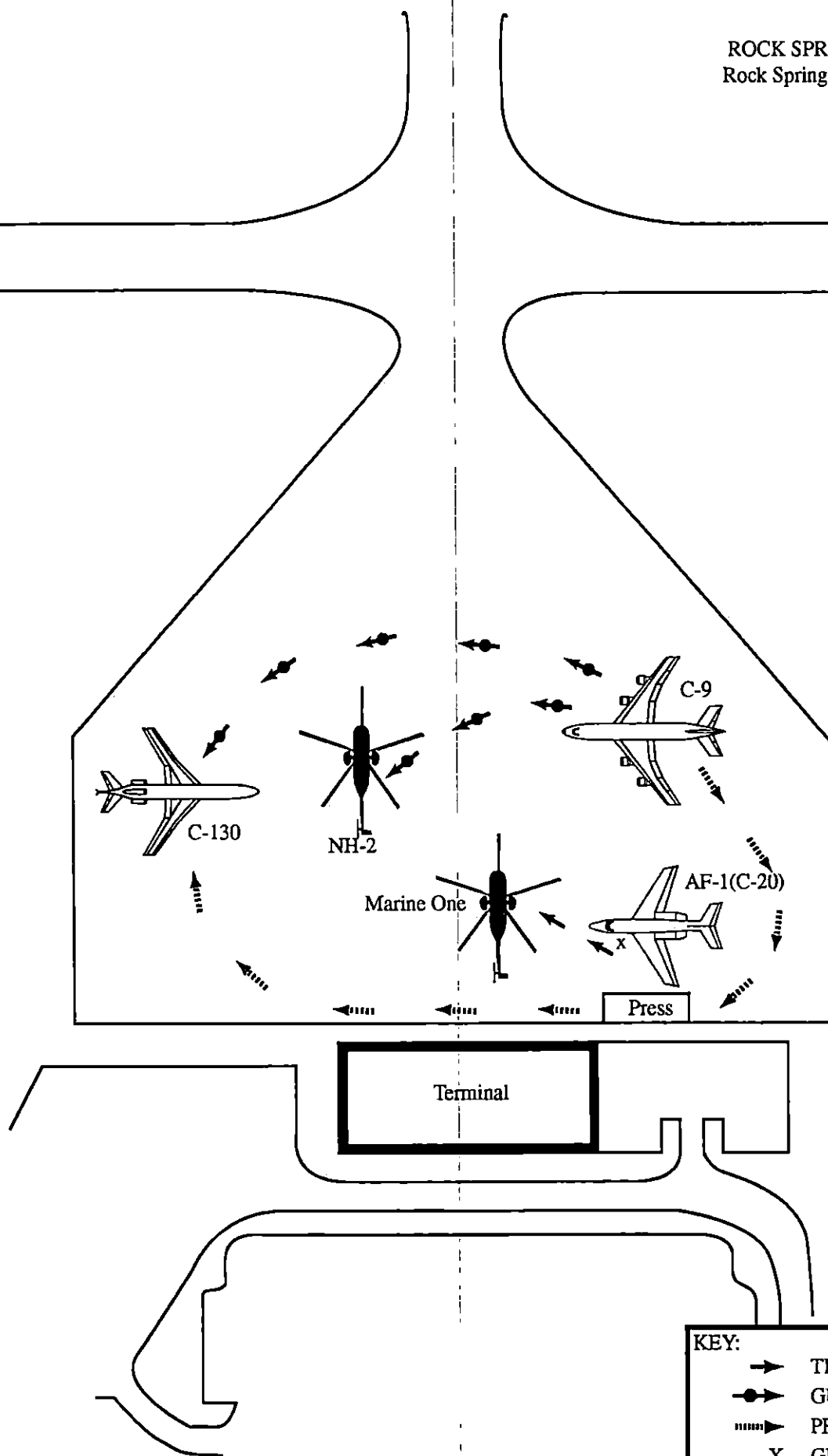
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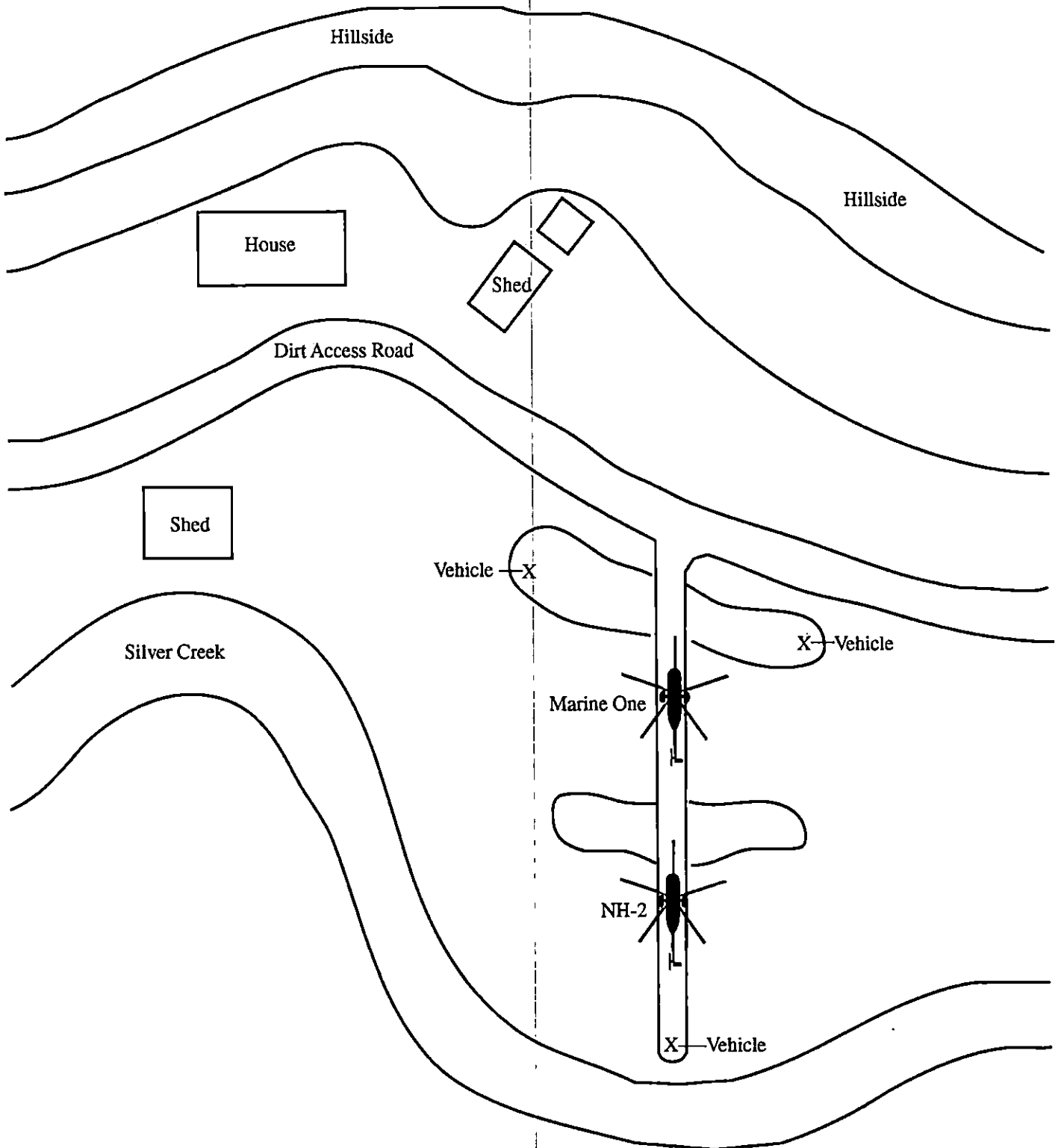
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 Rock Springs Municipal Airport
 Arrival Diagram
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	THE PRESIDENT
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BOULDER, WYOMING
Baker Ranch Landing Zone
Arrival/Departure Diagram
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WHITE HOUSE ROOM LIST

FOR

WYOMING

JULY 14 - 17, 1992

OFFICE	HOTEL	ROOM	DROP
Staff Office	Antler Motel	112-114	31220
Press Advance Office	Antler Motel	115	31214
Senior Staff Office	Antler Motel	111	31281
USSS Command Post	Winnebago		31238
WHCA Comm. Center	Research Lab		31242
Press Office	Snow King	Timberline	31227
Press Secretary Office	Snow King	Timberline	31227
Filing Center	Snow King	Teton Room	31228
Travel Office	Snow King	Timberline	31217

LAST NAME	FIRST	HOTEL	ROOM	DROP
ANDERSON	David	Snow King	751	31210
BIDDLE	Susan	Antler Motel	207	31338
BUSCH	Michael	Snow King	2422	31330
CARR	Bobby	Snow King	608	31213
CHERSON	Lenny	ZZZZ Inn	11	
COLLINS	Tracey	Snow King	2423	31331
COSTELLO	Ken	Best Western	150	31393
FRILLES	Orlando	ZZZZ Inn	14	31307
FUGGITT	Brad	ZZZZ Inn	5	31298
GAUGHAN	John	Antler Motel	156	31380
HERRICK	John	Antler Motel	214	31334
INHOFF	Ken	Best Western	339	31394
JUSTICE	Wayne	Winnebago		31381
KOROSCIL	Thomas	Winnebago		31381
MAES	Glen	Outlaw Inn	46	
MARTIN	Christina	Antler Motel	205	31315
MATZ	Anna	Snow King	2316	
MCHALE	Kevin	Antler Motel	210	
MCSWEENEY	John	Snow King	2315	31216
MURNANE	Ed	Antler Motel	160	31322
SMITH	Judy	Snow King	2421	31332
SOBICH	Peter	Snow King	2325	
TRIVETTE	Paula	ZZZZ Inn	9	31385

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<u>LAST NAME</u>	<u>FIRST</u>	<u>HOTEL</u>	<u>ROOM</u>	<u>DROP</u>
VALDEZ	David	ZZZZ Inn	7	31337
VAN EIMERMAN	Bob	Snow King	654	
WALSH	Sean	Snow King	2326	31333
YOUNG	Phil	ZZZZ Inn	16	31383

Antler Motel (Jackson Hole, Wyoming)	- 307/733-2535
Outlaw Inn (Jackson Hole, Wyoming)	- 307/733-3682
Snow King Hotel (Jackson Hole, Wyoming)	- 307/733-5200
ZZZZ Inn (Pinedale, Wyoming)	- 307/367-2121
Best Western (Rock Springs, Wyoming)	- 307/362-6623
Wagon Wheel (Pinedale, Wyoming)	- 307/367-2871

NOTE: The Winnebago Trailers are located on or near the
Baker property in Boulder, Wyoming

BOULDER, WYOMING
July 14 - 17, 1992

Tuesday, July 14, 1992

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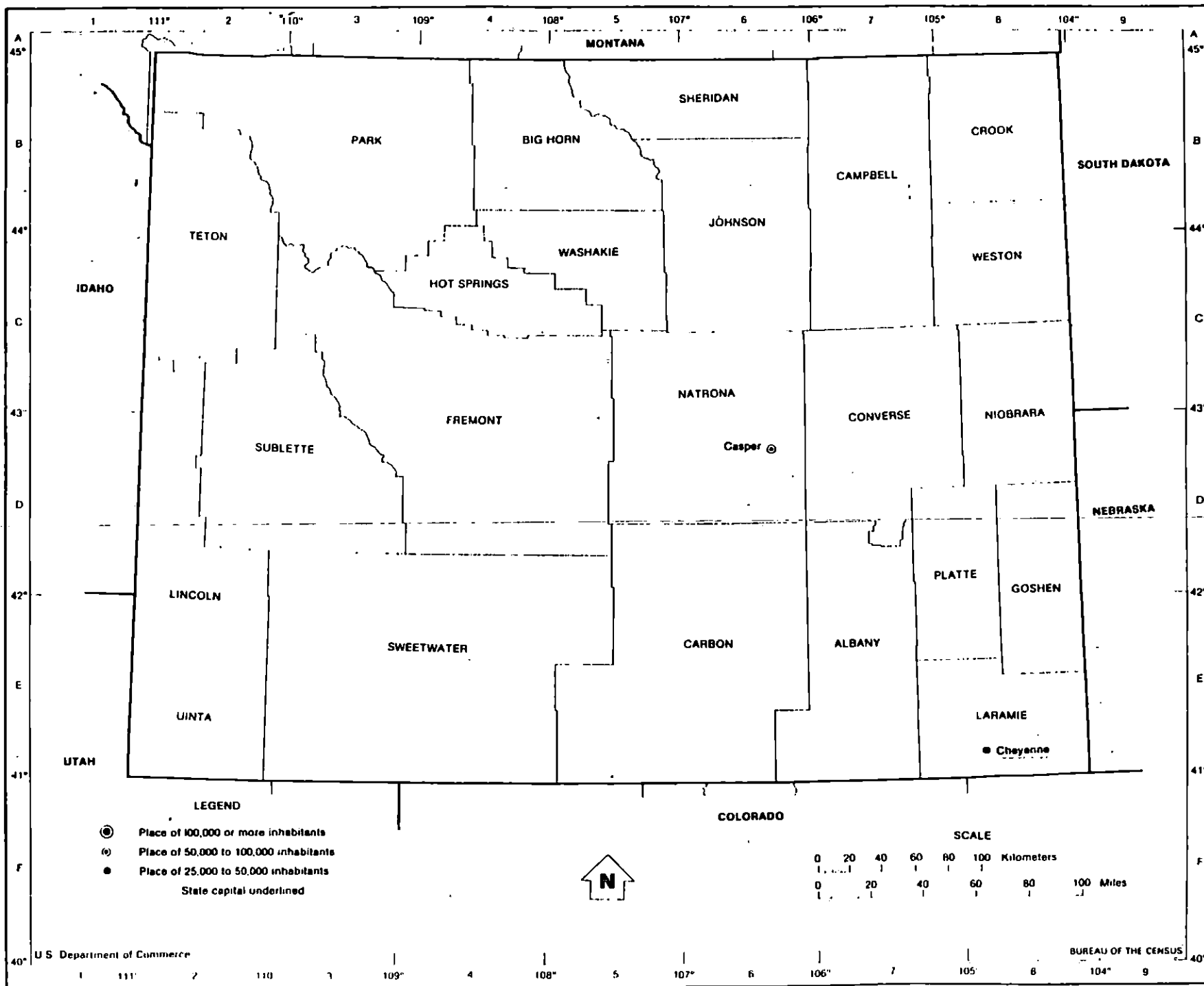
RON Boulder, Wyoming

Friday, July 17, 1992

10:45 am Boards Marine One and dep. Boulder,
(M.D.T.) Wyoming en route Jackson Hole,
Wyoming

WYOMING — Congressional District, Counties, and Selected Places — (1 At Large)

All political boundaries are as of January 1, 1990



THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

July 10, 1992

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

THROUGH: DAVID DEMAREST *BK for DS*

FROM: BOBBIE KILBERG *BK*
MARK FRANTZ *MF*

SUBJECT: WYOMING

I. Recent Correspondence

Governor Sullivan (D) wrote in support of the Environmental Protection Agency's proposed "first-come, first-serve" distribution of the scrubber incentive bonus allowances as required by section 404(d) of the Acid Rain Title of the Clean Air Act Amendments of 1990.

Fremont County Commissioner Gary Shoemaker asked you to reconsider the Labor Department's directive which requires counties to pay ambulance personnel who have been working as volunteers.

Evanston City Council President Clarence Vranish urged you to pursue a line-item veto strategy.

II. Discussion

A. FY 1993 & 1994 Budget

The Wyoming State Legislature operates on a biennium fiscal calendar. Every odd year the legislature meets for its budgetary session and passes a two year budget, while every even year the legislature convenes to discuss supplemental funding requests.

The \$780 million FY 1993 & 1994 General Fund budgets were adopted this past May after the legislature reinstated the gubernatorial line-item vetoes. However, recent state revenue projections total only \$714 million, creating a potential \$66 million budgetary deficit. As a result, the state has allocated the remaining monies existing in its Budgetary Reserve Account to balance the FY 1993 & 1994 budgets.

B. School Foundation Budget Deficit

Please note that the Wyoming School Foundation Budget, the FY 1993 school system budget, is not part of its General Fund budget.

The Legislature, under Governor Sullivan's protests, recently decided to fund the School Foundation Budget for only one year. The FY 1993 School Foundation Budget was allocated \$229 million.

However, this legislation leaves the potential for a \$70 million deficit in the program. The legislature will resolve the potential deficit during next spring's supplemental funding sessions.

C. Unemployment Figures

The latest figures indicate that Wyoming's unemployment rate was 5.2 percent in May of this year, which is an increase of 0.7 percent from May of 1991.

D. Economic Conditions

For the fourth consecutive quarter, Wyoming had one of the most improved state economies in the country. Wyoming ranked fourth in the country overall improvement during the year from April 1991 to April 1992.

Small business loans approved by the Small Business Administration rose 13 percent for the first 5 months of 1992. The total dollars guaranteed have increased 51 percent compared to the same 5 months last year.

E. Drought Conditions

This is the second year of major drought in Wyoming. The situation is particularly bad in the eastern and northern parts of the State, but rains in recent weeks have brought some slight improvement. Governor Sullivan has requested disaster assistance for a number of counties in the State but no decision has been announced.

The following reservoirs are suffering from the adverse affects of this two year drought: Keyhole Reservoir-filled to only 13 percent of capacity; Seminole Reservoir-41 percent full; Pathfinder Reservoir-filled to 27 percent of capacity; and Bull Lake Reservoir-72 percent full.

In 1990, the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation sold Wyoming 33,000 acre-feet of storage space in the Palisades Reservoir under the Snake River Compact. The primary purpose of that sale was to provide instream flows into the Snake River between Jackson Lake Dam and the Palisades Reservoir in drought years.

Agreements are being finalized to make the best possible use of that water in order to help the lake trout at Jackson Lake and the cutthroat and rainbow trout between Palisades Reservoir and Jackson Lake.

F. Grazing Fees on Public Lands

This is the number one concern among ranchers in Wyoming and they adamantly oppose any potential increase in grazing fees. As you know, Congress has submitted various proposals to increase the grazing fees on public lands. These proposals would substantially increase the current fees, which would greatly impact the state's ranchers.

G. First Savings (F.S.B.)

One of the nation's top 100 Savings and Loan fraud cases is currently being investigated in Wyoming. This case involves First Savings, F.S.B. of Diamondville. The principal subject of the investigation is Everett Cassidy, a Republican County Commissioner from Lincoln County.

The investigation is being conducted by the FBI and IRS, and is currently at the grand jury stage. The U.S. Attorney is anticipating that an indictment will be sought in September of 1992.

First Savings went under because of an investment of brokered funds into highly questionable mortgages on the East coast of the United States. The loss to the taxpayers because of this failure is estimated at \$23 million.

H. Coal Production

Wyoming is the largest coal producer in the U.S., having produced approximately 184 million tons (17.8 percent of the U.S. total) in 1990. Wyoming also has the third largest demonstrated coal reserves in the country, over 14 percent of the U.S. total.

Almost all of Wyoming coal is surface mined. Although Wyoming coal is desirable because of its low sulfur content, its high moisture (and therefore low energy) content is a disadvantage.

Wyoming supports the development of Clean Coal Technologies (CCT) and has three CCT demonstration projects within its borders. The demonstration project located in Gillette converts coal to solid and liquid fuels and is operated by the Encoal Corporation. The two other Wyoming CCT demonstration projects were recently selected and are presently in negotiations.

I. EPA Coal Company Inspections/Powder River Crude Site

The EPA is involved in a geographic enforcement initiative which includes several Wyoming coal companies in the Powder River Basin located in Northwestern Wyoming. In 1991, the EPA conducted several inspections at Wyoming coal companies and discovered waste violations. Four complaints have been issued to date.

Please note that Senators Wallop (R) and Simpson (R) have expressed concern that the EPA's enforcement policy is overly assertive, not sensitive enough to economic factors, and not responsive to the regulated community.

The Powder River Crude Site is a closed refinery located southwest of Glenrock. When it operated, this small refinery attempted to recover usable crude oil from contaminated oil spill materials and oil field tank bottoms. An investigation of the site revealed that waste had breached various tanks and waste impoundments which resulted in uncontrolled releases of contaminants into the environment. Evidence of dead and injured wildlife has been documented at this site and the Fish and Wildlife Service has expressed concern about the endangered species (the Peregrine Falcon and American Bald Eagle) which reside in the area.

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The EPA's investigation of waste management activities at the site identified 19 parties that have either sent waste to the facility or otherwise have been involved in the transport or management of such waste. Many of these parties are major oil companies.

According to EPA, each of these parties was issued an order under RCRA's imminent and substantial endangerment authority. The orders require stabilization of the waste releases, site characterization and clean-up of the facility. Although a group of respondents belatedly took action to control public and wildlife access, each of the respondents refused to comply with other provisions of the orders.

According to EPA, after several unsuccessful attempts to negotiate a cooperative plan for site remediation, EPA referred the case to the Department of Justice on June 1, where it is now under review.

J. Surface Transportation Funds

The state's FY 1992 apportionment is estimated at about \$103.8 million compared to \$79 million in FY 1991. To date, the Department of Transportation has allocated \$90.6 million to Wyoming.

Under the Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act (ISTEA), Wyoming will receive \$710 million from FY 1992 through FY 1997.

K. Longer Combination Vehicles Operations (LCV)

There is a special provision in ISTEA that will allow Longer Combination Vehicles (LCVs) weighing up to 117,000 pounds to operate in the state. If voters approve a referendum on the November 3rd ballot, the provision for the operation of LCVs will be allowed to take effect.

If not, ISTEA will prohibit vehicles larger than "Rocky Mountain doubles" from operating in the state.

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L. DOL Grants

Under the Dire Emergency Supplemental Appropriations Act, Wyoming will receive \$980,149 in additional monies for summer youth employment.

M. America 2000

On June 21, 1991, Wyoming kicked-off its America 2000 campaign. Since then, however, little progress towards the National Education Goals has been made. In fact, according to the Department of Education, the initiative has encountered passive resistance from the Governor's Office.

N. Drugs

There is an increasing problem in Wyoming with respect to clandestine methamphetamine labs and high quality indoor marijuana growing operations. The primary drugs of abuse are marijuana, methamphetamine, and cocaine.

Federal anti-drug assistance to Wyoming in FY 1993 is projected at \$4.8 million, which is an increase of \$2 million since FY 1989.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

July 13, 1992

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

THROUGH: RONALD C. KAUFMAN 
DEPUTY ASSISTANT TO THE PRESIDENT FOR
POLITICAL AFFAIRS

FROM: ERIK M. HOGHAUG 
ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR
OFFICE OF POLITICAL AFFAIRS

SUBJECT: WYOMING POLITICAL BRIEFING

1992 POLITICAL OUTLOOK:

Wyoming held its Presidential Caucuses on March 7, 1992 with the President receiving all 20 delegates. The delegates chosen at the state convention are all strong supporters of the President.

Ross Perot has qualified for the November ballot after submitting 15,000 petitions; 8,000 were needed to qualify. He has a "Ross for Boss" Office open in Casper.

The latest polling data available from Wyoming (American Research Group (6/12-7/2, +/- 5%) found the following results:

Bush	43%
Perot	25%
Clinton	11%

The BUSH-QUAYLE ticket won the state of Wyoming in 1988 with 61% of the vote. Wyoming will have three electoral votes in 1992.

Republican Leadership

Fred Schroeder
Marjorie Rainwater
Senator Alan Simpson
Senator Malcolm Wallop
Congressman Craig Thomas
Lorraine Quarberg
Judy Catchpole
Fred Schroeder
Jan Larimer

B/Q Co-Chairman
B/Q Co-Chairman
B/Q Honorary Chairman
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1992 CONGRESSIONAL ELECTION:

The Congressional Primary will be held on August 18, 1992.

Congressman **Craig Thomas** (R) will probably face 48-year-old ophthalmologist **Jon Heraschler** in November. There are five other announced candidates on the Democratic side, but none are credible. This is a safe seat.

1992 STATEWIDE ELECTIONS:

Governor Sullivan was re-elected in 1990 and will not be up for re-election until 1994.

Senator Malcolm Wallop (R) and **Senator Alan Simpson** (R) will be up for re-election in 1994 and 1996 respectively.

STATE LEGISLATURE:

A record number 275 candidates have filed for the 30 Senate and 60 House legislative races this year. Interest has peaked in light of the fact that all legislative seats are up because of reapportionment. The new reapportionment plan has created single-member House districts compared with the old districts which followed county lines and lead to many of the counties having a number of representatives while others had only one.

The Republicans presently control both houses of the legislature. In fact, they are one vote short in both houses of being veto proof.

**Presidential Support and Opposition:
House**

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AL Thomas 77 16 83

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(Washington Post, Reuter, Boston Globe, USA Today,
Washington Times)

EPA ANNOUNCES PLAN TO EXPAND, TOUGHEN EMISSIONS TESTING -- The federal government announced plans Monday to require the nation's smoggiest areas to toughen automobile emissions inspections by using high-tech tests that will flunk more cars. (Washington Post)

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

BUSH FORMALIZES HALT TO NUCLEAR PRODUCTION -- President Bush pledged in a largely symbolic gesture Monday that the U.S. would not produce plutonium and highly enriched uranium, two key ingredients on nuclear weapons that have been in abundant supply for years.

(Washington Post, Boston Globe)

BUSH ADMINISTRATION SAYS NAFTA AGREEMENT AT HAND -- The Bush Administration said Monday that negotiators appear to be close to a successful conclusion of the North American Free Trade Agreement.

(Copley)

NETWORK NEWS (Monday evening)

CONVENTION -- The vast number of Democrats are tired of losing presidential elections.

DIRTY TRICKS/FLOYD BROWN -- We found a trail of dirty tricks from Washington, D.C. to Little Rock, Arkansas, and beyond.

RABIN -- President Bush called Yitzhak Rabin to congratulate him on becoming the new prime minister of Israel.

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NEW YORK -- The Democratic National Convention opened in Madison Square Garden Monday night with an orchestrated attack on President Bush and a chorus of praise for the ticket of Bill Clinton and Albert Gore that will be nominated here this week.

Georgia Gov. Zell Miller, one of the keynote speakers, said Bush is a millionaire who "just doesn't get it" when people complain about crime, drugs and loss of jobs. Miller, in his prepared remarks, also turned his guns on Ross Perot, saying, "We've got us a race between an aristocrat, an autocrat and a Democrat. I know who I'm for."

Ron Brown said, "With the slowest rate of economic growth since the Great Depression, with the worst record of racial division since Massive Resistance, George Bush will hobble into Houston next month and ask a dispirited and divided Republican Party for four more years."

In his keynote speech, Miller said, "Four years ago, Mr. Bush told us he was a quiet man, who hears the voice of quiet people. Today, we know the truth. George Bush is a timid man who hears only the voices of caution and the status quo."

In a speech before the New York League of Conservation Voters, an event he had scheduled before his selection as Clinton's running mate, Gore took Bush to task for what he called the President's "saddening" appearance at the Earth Summit in Rio.

(David Broder & Thomas Edsall, Washington Post, A1)

Democrats To Bush: "No Second Term"

NEW YORK -- The Democrats opened their presidential convention with boisterous, mocking rounds of Bush-bashing and Perot-puncturing Monday while Bill Clinton promised to tell America who he is and where he would lead the country.

"As far as this White House is concerned -- honey, you can turn out the lights because the party's over," wisecracking Texas Gov. Ann Richards told laughing, cheering delegates.

Clinton, in a television interview, said he was working painstakingly on a Thursday night acceptance speech. "I'm doing my best to do a good job with it, to reach out to the American people, to tell them who I am, what I believe in, why I'm running, what's at stake in this election, what's at stake for the people in this election," he said.

Sen. Bradley reeled off a litany of problems from economic stagnation to collapse of the Soviet empire and the recent Los Angeles racial riots. "What did you do about it, George Bush?" Bradley would ask after each item, and the crowd would join him in chanting, "You waffled and wiggled and wavered."

Gov. Zell Miller of Georgia was one of several who also needled Ross Perot, scoffing at his claims to be a Washington "outsider." "If Ross Perot is an outsider, folks, I'm from Brooklyn," Miller said in his Georgia country twang.

(David Nagy, Reuter)

Democrats Open All Barrels On Bush As Convention Begins

NEW YORK -- Exuberant Democrats opened their national convention Monday night, launching a weeklong coronation of their nominee, Bill Clinton. They began it with a withering assault on President Bush and his record.

Gov. Zell Miller of Georgia said, "If the 'education President' gets another term, even our kids won't be able to spell 'potato.'" "If the 'law-and-order' President' gets another term," Miller went on, "the criminals will run wild, because our commander-in-chief talks like Dirty Harry but acts like Barney Fife. If the 'environmental President' gets another term, the fish he catches off Kennebunkport will have three eyes," Miller said.

Sen. Bradley accused the Bush Administration of "a willingness to inflame the wounds that it should heal.... Fear, division and the death of hope -- these are the fruits of Republican rule."

Texas Gov. Ann Richards said, "Well, I spoke to you all four years ago. And I hate to say it. But I told you so." Richards said the country is tired of being lied to, tired of broken political promises, tired of hearing about the 1980s and tired of hearing about the Reagan era. (Walter Robinson, Boston Globe)

Democrats' Cry: 'Crusade'

NEW YORK -- Democrats, demanding change and fired with hope Bill Clinton can reclaim the presidency, opened their convention Monday -- and women led the charge.

Six female U.S. Senate nominees vowed to lead what Texas Gov. Ann Richards called "a crusade to save this nation." Carol Moseley Braun of Illinois said she is "proof my parents' struggles and their faith in America were not in vain." Barbara Boxer of California said "women... carry the dream with them."

As Democrats celebrated, President Bush was stung by a CBS report that Floyd Brown -- independent creator of 1988's Willie Horton ads -- has harassed an Arkansas family seeking to link their daughter's suicide 15 years ago to Clinton. The woman's family said Brown's claims of an affair and resulting pregnancy are false.

Torie Clarke said President Bush has done everything possible to deter Brown: "Whether or not we can get him locked up, I doubt." (Judy Keen, USA Today, 1A)

Party Urged To Get It Right

NEW YORK -- Democrats kicked off their 41st national convention with denunciations of the 12-year Republican reign in the White House and calls for the Democratic Party to listen to Americans as it ushers in change.

One bit of news was the report that Nelson Mandela would address the convention Wednesday night. A Democratic spokesman said nothing had been finalized.

Much of Bill Clinton's time here so far has been spent assuaging the bruised feelings of some of his defeated rivals. He has received lukewarm endorsements from Paul Tsongas and Jesse Jackson, who, along with Jerry Brown, continue to push for changes in Clinton policy. (Jennings Moss, Washington Times, A1)

**FORMER BUSH CHIEF OF STAFF SUNUNU
BOOED AT DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION**

NEW YORK -- John Sununu was booed lustily Monday when he made a surprise appearance on the floor of the Democratic National Convention. Sununu, who now works for CNN, had gone on the floor to say hello to friends in the New Hampshire Democratic delegation.

"We said hello and then we booed him," said delegate Gerry Sherman of Milford, N.H. "He's a neighbor of mine so I said hello and then I booed," said Mike Garofalo of Salem, adding, "Then the Mississippi delegation booed." (Reuter)

**BUSH TRYING TO REGAIN GROUND IN CALIFORNIA
AND OTHER WESTERN STATES**

KENNEBUNKPORT -- President Bush heads west Tuesday for appearances designed to portray him not only as the environmental and free trade President, but also as the nation's No. 1 outdoorsman and sports fan.

After taking the weekend off, Bush conferred here Monday with Robert Teeter and Samuel Skinner. Secretary Baker was to join them Monday evening.

Torie Clarke said the meetings had been planned for some time so the President could discuss everything relating to the campaign "from soup to nuts."

Bush aides have said the President would not try to compete with the Democratic National Convention this week, but that apparently applies principally to the final two days of the convention.

The President will spend a long and highly visible day Tuesday hiking through Sequoia National Forest in California before flying to San Diego where he will meet with Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari and attend baseball's All-Star Game.

"Regardless of Ross Perot, there is no question California is priority number one," said Tony Mitchell. Recent polls show Bush and Clinton in a dead heat for second place in California while Perot holds the lead. In Utah, Perot has 38%, trailed by Bush with 32% and Clinton with 10%, according to a Salt Lake Tribune poll.

GOP strategist Eddie Mahe said Perot is strongest in the western Rocky Mountain states, adding it is important that Bush try to regain some ground there. (Kathy Lewis, Dallas Morning News)

Bush Meets With Political Advisers

KENNEBUNKPORT -- President Bush met with his top political advisers Monday and prepared to fly to San Diego to attend the All-Star Game with Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari....

Before meeting with Salinas, Bush will take a brief hike, for the benefit of photographers, among a grove of ancient trees in the Sequoia National Forest. He will also sign a proclamation to protect Giant Redwoods from exploitation.

In advance, Wilderness Society spokesman Louis Blumberg said the forest trip appears to be a campaign gimmick to "gloss over" the President's record on forest management. "It's a hollow gesture," Blumberg said in a telephone interview. "It's designed to create the appearance of a policy of forest protection when their policy has been one of destruction." (Harry Rosenthal, AP)

**AIDES URGE BUSH
'TO BE OUT THERE'**

Some of President Bush's aides want him to jettison his plan to postpone all-out campaigning until late August, and come out swinging next week.

Bracing for a 10-point poll lift for Bill Clinton after the Democratic convention -- which would give him a clear lead over Bush and Ross Perot -- some Bush advisers are convinced the President must fight back now.

"The Democrats are out there being political, and he's trying to be governmental," says GOP pollster Ed Goetas. "It's time for us to match them blow for blow."

Some Republicans have cringed at photos of Bush golfing and boating this week, which they fear reinforce perceptions that he thinks he can sit out part of the campaign and that he's unconcerned about the bad economy.

Secretary Baker flew to Kennebunkport on Monday. His presence set off speculation -- again -- that he'll leave his diplomatic post soon to try to bring new life to the re-election effort.

Bush aides insist a Baker campaign role isn't in the works. "Anybody who tells you that they know what George Bush and Jim Baker talk about -- unless they're George Bush or Jim Baker -- is lying," says Charles Black.

(Judy Keen & Johanna Neuman, USA Today, 5A)

JEFFORDS CITES QUAYLE AS PROBLEM

While Democrats are contemplating the electoral strength of their presidential ticket, at least one Senate Republican thinks there may be a serious problem with his party's ticket: Vice President Quayle.

"The President's in trouble in my area, judging from my traveling around the state, and Dan Quayle is basically a liability," said Sen. Jeffords. "He (President Bush) should consider changing the ticket."

A majority of Republicans in Iowa share Jeffords's view. A poll last week in that state found 51% of those surveyed would prefer another vice presidential candidate.

(Politics, Washington Post, A18)

**JORDAN MAY QUIT
PEROT TEAM**

Ross Perot and the political professionals he has hired are at odds as his presidential campaign enters a crucial stage, and campaign co-chairman Hamilton Jordan has told friends he may quit, according to sources inside the Perot organization.

Perot has been unwilling to accept advice from Jordan and Edward Rollins and has sought to retain strong, personal control over all important aspects of his undeclared candidacy, the sources said. Jordan and Rollins have warned Perot that unless he takes their advice and masters some traditional political skills, his support could sink into single digits, according to one well-placed source.

One sign of the increasing tensions inside the campaign was Perot's recent decision to dismiss Hal Riney, a successful San Francisco-based advertising executive responsible for Reagan's 1984 "Morning in America" ad campaign. Riney had been recruited by Rollins to help the Perot campaign, but Perot concluded that he wasn't prepared to pay for Riney's high-priced media effort. Perot has asked an old friend with little experience in advertising, retired Dallas newscaster Murphy Martin, to organize his first round of television commercials, the sources said.

(John Mintz, Washington Post, A1)

**DEMOCRATS TAKE AIM AT
BUSH'S VETO PERFECTION**

Congressional Democrats are eager for a fight with President Bush on issues they hope will break the President's perfect veto record -- from voter registration to abortion.

Their goal is to weaken Bush with enough jabs to put him on the mat, in the public's eyes, at least once before the November election.

But they're likely to lose the first round later this month. That's because the first likely post-convention veto override test will come on the Motor Voter Registration Act, which Bush vetoed July 2. Neither the House nor the Senate passed it with the two-thirds majority needed to enact it into law over President Bush's objections.

(AP, Washington Times, A4)

EPA ANNOUNCES PLAN TO EXPAND TOUGHEN AUTO EMISSIONS TESTING

The federal government announced plans Monday to require the nation's smoggiest areas, including Washington and its suburbs, to toughen automobile emissions inspections by using high-tech tests that will flunk more cars.

The EPA proposed regulations that would expand requirements for basic emissions testing to 55 more urban areas, for a total of 177 nationwide. More than 80 metropolitan areas with the dirtiest air would be required to conduct even broader and more accurate tests beginning in 1994, EPA officials said.

"The changes we are proposing represent the single greatest air pollution reduction measure that we know of," William Reilly told a news conference Monday.

EPA officials said the high-tech tests, which would cost an estimated \$17, would be three times more effective in reducing emissions than current inspections, and more cost-effective than pollution reductions from cleaning smokestacks or new-model cars. EPA's decision to let states allow testing and repairs at the same facility was criticized by the Natural Resources Defense Council, two groups representing state and local air pollution officials, and Envirotest, a leading supplier of auto testing.

Critics also complained that the Clean Air Act requires tighter tests to be in place by November, whereas EPA will not mandate fully installed programs until 1998 -- potentially exposing states to citizen suits for failure to meet clean-air goals.

(D'Vera Cohn, Washington Post, A1)

PUTTING A POINT ON CAMPAIGN VOWS OF FEDERAL WORK FORCE CUTS

The day the largest federal employee union endorsed Bill Clinton, the Arkansas governor had a surprise for the union's leadership. He announced that as president he would cut the federal work force by 100,000 positions over the next eight years. To John Sturdivant, president of the 250,000-member American Federation of Government Employees, AFL-CIO, Clinton's statement was "a poke in the eye with a sharp stick."

Officials at President Bush's re-election headquarters, who contend Clinton is advocating new programs that would cost \$200 billion a year, were unimpressed. "I think that is simply not believable that he can come up with \$200 billion in new government programs and still claim he is able to cut the number of federal workers," said Jim Cicconi, a senior issues adviser. "Who does he think is going to administer all those new programs?"

What long-range plans Bush has outlined for the civil service deal largely with reducing the size of the defense establishment and offering job training to federal workers faced with layoffs.

(Bill McAllister, Washington Post, A11)

**LOW PROFILE FOR
ACTING PERSONNEL CHIEF**

In federal circles, where a job title can define a personal empire, Douglas Brook should stand out at this particular moment in his career. But, "I'm solely an acting director," he said in an interview at the OPM. "I feel I'll be self-limiting."

His strategy for his stay, which theoretically could be as short as four months but would probably be closer to eight months if Bush is re-elected, is to keep a low profile. "I don't want to impose my personality on OPM while I'm here," he said. "It's sort of not my style anyway."

"The idea is to hand off what Connie (Newman) left to the next person," Brook said. But Brook insisted he will be more than just a caretaker. "I will sign stuff, complete actions..."

With a shelf full of bulging binders next to his desk, Brook candidly admits he is not yet fully briefed on the major personnel issues percolating at OPM. (Dana Priest, Washington Post, A11)

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

BUSH FORMALIZES HALT TO NUCLEAR PRODUCTION

President Bush pledged in a largely symbolic gesture Monday that the U.S. would not produce plutonium and highly enriched uranium, two key ingredients on nuclear weapons that have been in abundant supply for years.

The President's announcement of an indefinite halt to U.S. production of these fissile materials does not forestall creation of new nuclear arms, because the materials last for thousands of years and have routinely been recycled from old weapons into new ones. But it imposes a limit of sorts on how much the U.S. nuclear arsenal might grow if world conditions change.

Officials in Washington said the production ban largely reflects the fact that the U.S. arsenal has been shrinking since the mid-1980s, creating a substantial surplus of fissile materials.

The officials said the pledge was primarily intended to pressure Russia, Israel, North Korea and India, which make either one or both of the materials now or have done so in the past.

Christopher Paine, a senior research associate with the Natural Resources Defense Council, criticized Bush for not urging a verifiable, international treaty to halt fissile material production. "The Bush Administration has been resistant across the board in negotiating additional controls on warheads or nuclear materials that might constrain future (military) force options," Paine said. "It is a continuation of their preference for purely unilateral initiatives." (Jeffrey Smith, Washington Post, A6)

Critics See Little New In Bush Nuclear Plan

President Bush Monday pledged that the U.S. would stop producing plutonium and highly enriched uranium, as part of a package billed as a nonproliferation initiative. But non-proliferation advocates outside the Administration immediately criticized the effort as offering nothing new.

"It is like one of those packages from Hickory Farms cheese-and-sausage shop," said Lee Feinstein, assistant director for research at the Arms Control Association. "You take all the little pieces of a non-proliferation policy and throw them in a basket and say you have a major proposal."

Feinstein and Chris Paine, senior research associate at the National Resources Defense Council, noted that the Administration did not embrace a nuclear test ban, nor did it call for the verification of the destruction of nuclear warheads.

A senior State Department official told reporters Bush's package represented "a crystallization and codification of basic principles for the direction of our policy." However, he had trouble explaining which elements of the package were new. The official acknowledged that the U.S. stopped producing plutonium in 1988 and "as a practical matter" has had no need to produce either plutonium or highly enriched uranium for years.

(Mary Curtius, Boston Globe)

**BUSH ADMINISTRATION SAYS
NAFTA AGREEMENT IS AT HAND**

KENNEBUNKPORT -- The Bush Administration said Monday that negotiators appear to be close to a successful conclusion of the North American Free Trade Agreement.

With President Bush and Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari due to meet in San Diego Tuesday, a senior Administration official said here that the two leaders would attempt to "accelerate" the talks but would not be in a position to initial an agreement. He noted that Canada, the other party to the negotiations, would not be represented at the San Diego meeting.

"It's not a formal negotiating session," said the official. "I think the two presidents will discuss in some detail where we are. I have no doubt that will contribute, as previous meetings have, to moving this forward."

"It's never over 'til it's over, but there's daylight," the official said. "It's not a done deal, but it's a close deal."

Asked to specify the as-yet unresolved issues in the NAFTA talks, the official cited agriculture, energy and the phasing in "of certain other terms of the treaty," but he declined to discuss the matter in detail.

The officials also described Administration efforts to reassure the Mexican government over a recent Supreme Court decision that upheld the prosecution of Humberto Alvarez Machain. While acknowledging that the issue remains an intensely sensitive one in Mexico, the official said, "Both presidents and both governments worked very hard to resolve some legitimate questions that were raised by Mexico, and from our point of view, they have been resolved. And I think basically that the issue is beyond us."

(Finlay Lewis, Copley)

**BAKER WILL FLY TO ISRAEL,
ARAB STATES TO SPUR TALKS**

Secretary Baker will travel to the Middle East this weekend to confer with Yitzhak Rabin and Arab leaders in an effort to shift the Mideast peace process into higher gear, the White House announced Monday.

U.S. officials here said arrangements still were being made for the other countries on Baker's itinerary. They said the expectation is that he will visit Jordan, Syria, Egypt and Saudi Arabia. Following his Middle East discussions, Baker will go to Manila for the annual meeting of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations. He plans to return here July 26.

There was some speculation Monday that Baker's trip might be aimed at dampening speculation he will leave his post this summer to help Bush's re-election drive. However, officials here said he wants to probe Rabin's negotiating strategy as soon as possible, and Republican sources said that a July preoccupation with the Middle East does not preclude Baker from switching jobs later in the summer or fall.

(John Goshko & Ruth Marcus, Washington Post, A9)

RABIN INVITES ARAB LEADERS TO TALK

JERUSALEM --Yitzhak Rabin assumed the mantle of Israel's prime minister Monday with an appeal to the leaders of Jordan, Syria and Lebanon to meet him here for peace talks and he implored Palestinians to "take your destiny in your hands" and negotiate self-rule in the occupied territories.

In an address opening the newly elected parliament, Rabin declared that he will "take vigorous steps that will lead to the conclusion of the Israeli-Arab conflict." But he also vowed that Israel would not tolerate, and would attempt to thwart, acquisition of nuclear arms by any of its enemies.

Rabin extended overtures to hostile Arab states and to the 1.7 million Palestinians living in the occupied West Bank and Gaza. He invited the Arab leaders to speak to Israel's parliament, and said he was prepared to travel "today, tomorrow" to Amman, Damascus or Beirut.

In the same spirit, he also asked the joint Jordanian-Palestinian delegation to the current peace talks to come here and meet him for "an informal talk" to improve the climate of the stalled negotiations.

Palestinians in the occupied territories reacted positively. Delegation leader Faisal Husseini said Rabin's address was significant, but he appealed to Rabin to improve conditions in the territories, Israeli television reported.

Rabin also said he would "spare no effort" to better relations with the U.S., and Israeli officials said they expect a quick, highly visible series of moves toward improvement of ties with the Bush Administration. (David Hoffman, Washington Post, A1)

**ASSAILING DELAY, JUDGE SEES EFFORT TO
'THWART' CIA EX-AIDE'S TRIAL**

A federal judge angrily accused Bush Administration officials Monday of trying to "thwart" the prosecution of former CIA clandestine services chief Clair George by ignoring court deadlines for declassifying information needed for trial.

U.S. District Judge Royce Lamberth leveled the complaint at what was to have been the start of final pretrial hearings in the case. At one point, he warned that he might impose "sanctions" on those responsible for the delay. The judge's ire was directed at members of the Interagency Review Group (IRG).

Chief prosecutor Craig Gillen said representatives of the National Security Agency (NSA) were mainly responsible for the failure to conclude the IRG review last week as promised. Gillen said the chief NSA reviewer, Peter Badger of the agency's office of general counsel, spent several two-to-four-hour days reviewing documents last week, but did not report or send a replacement last Wednesday. Then, on Friday, while Badger attended a son's graduation ceremony, another NSA official finished the job, Gillen said. (George Lardner & Walter Pincus, Washington Post, A4)

**QANTAS FLIGHT ENCOUNTERS
'HOSTILE' U.S. NAVY, FAA SAYS**

A U.S. Navy warship threatened to shoot down an Australian airliner with more than 300 passengers aboard in a bizarre drama over the Pacific Monday.

An FAA official confirmed Monday night that a Qantas flight following its predetermined flight path was told it risked facing "hostile action" if it did not change course to avoid a U.S. Navy exercise.

Elly Brekke, spokeswoman for the FAA in Los Angeles, said the pilot for the Australian airliner, about an hour out of Los Angeles on its way to Sydney early Monday received a message from the Navy instructing him to alter his course slightly. The Qantas Flight 12 pilot, reporting the incident to the FAA, said the Navy warned that "hostile action" would be taken if he did not comply.

Brekke said the Pentagon informed the FAA that the Navy was merely conducting a voice exercise, and the Qantas flight was in no danger. (Reuter)

**U.S. BACKS U.N. INITIATIVE
ON SOUTH AFRICA**

Secretary Baker and Namibia's prime minister shared concerns about South Africa Monday, and Baker expressed support for a U.N. initiative to get Pretoria's stalled peace talks back on track.

Baker, escorting Prime Minister Hage Geinob from the State Department after what both men described as good talks, told reporters, "We discussed the situation in southern Africa, the prospect for elections in Angola, the hope that the parties in South Africa can get back to the negotiating table."

Later, the department issued a statement about the meeting in which it said Geinob expressed concern at the escalating violence in South Africa, the stalemated talks on a non-racial constitution and their impact on his neighboring country.

Baker said he "wished to see negotiations get back on track and told the prime minister that we would support a U.N. initiative in this area," the State Department said. (Reuter)

**U.S. AUTO SUPPLIERS SAY JAPAN
NOT PROVIDING PROMISED BUSINESS**

DETROIT -- Nearly 90% of domestic auto suppliers say Japan has failed to fulfill its promise to President Bush to spend billions on auto parts manufactured in this nation, a survey said Monday.

During President Bush's trip to Japan last January, the Japanese automakers promised to spend another \$10 billion by 1994 to "buy American," but 88% of the U.S. auto parts suppliers polled by Ward's Auto World magazine said they haven't received any new contracts since that meeting.

Some 75% of the respondents said it's time for the federal government to step in and help U.S. suppliers win the contracts.

(UPI)

U.S. DOUBTS EXPRESSED ABOUT YELTSIN

KENNEBUNKPORT -- A senior Administration official, while expressing strong U.S. support for Boris Yeltsin, has indicated lingering doubts about Yeltsin, saying the depth of Yeltsin's commitment to democracy remains a "big question."

Speaking at a dinner with reporters Sunday night, the official said Yeltsin is "the one we ought to put our money on... clearly so. I think we'd genuinely have to support him."

But the official said that "whether he is a genuine reformer because deep down he is a democrat -- well, let me just say there is a big question about that. He is a genuine reformer because that has been the wave to catch."

The official's comments Sunday made clear that some nervousness remains even as Yeltsin has, as the officials put it, "learned the polish of Western diplomacy" and is a "remarkably different person than he was when he first came here."

(Ruth Marcus, Washington Post, A10)

EDITOR'S NOTE: Several newspapers, including the New York Times and Wall Street Journal, arrived too late to be included in the News Summary.

NETWORK NEWS

(Monday evening, July 13)

CONVENTION OVERVIEW

ABC's Peter Jennings: Tonight begins one of the greater challenges the Democratic Party has had in many years -- to have and hold the country's attention for a week while the party and more importantly Bill Clinton's political operation tries to sell their candidate for president on their terms. The vast number of Democrats here -- and the nearly 5,000 of them fill this hall to overflowing -- are tired of losing presidential elections. And as you would expect from those here, they are excited about possibilities they didn't think seemed to exist even 10 months ago.

ABC's Jeff Greenfield reports governor Wilder's press secretary said Wilder has decided not to speak at the Democratic convention and has left the door open to backing Ross Perot. A defection by the nation's only black governor would be serious business.

ABC's Chris Bury reports governor Clinton made one public appearance today, making the most of his humble roots. The idea is to show Clinton knows economic pain. His pollsters found that many voters think that he was born well-off.

(Clinton: "Many of my relatives were poor for most of my life" -- I mean, really poor.") (ABC-Lead)

NBC's Tom Brokaw: Good evening from Madison Square Garden: home of the Knicks, the Rangers, the circus, heavyweight fights, and this week a governor from Arkansas, his running mate from Tennessee, and 5,000 from around the country determined to break a long losing streak in presidential politics. In the best political tradition, they're determined that no constituency should go unnoticed. The opening honor guard was made up of homeless veterans from four wars. For Bill Clinton, especially, this is a second chance. And as NBC's Andrea Mitchell tells us tonight, his friends and advisers insist the real Bill Clinton is just getting to be known. (CBS-2, NBC-Lead)

DIRTY TRICKS AGAINST CLINTON/FLOYD BROWN

CBS's Dan Rather: The Democrats have begun their garden party to officially nominate Bill Clinton for president and Al Gore for vice president. We begin tonight with an exclusive CBS News report about an effort to sabotage the Clinton campaign. This report is the result of a three-month long investigation by CBS News. We found a trail of dirty tricks from Washington, D.C., to Little Rock, Arkansas, and beyond.

CBS's Eric Engberg: It was the kind of tragedy a family desperately tries to forget: an emotionally distraught young woman, seven months pregnant, takes her own life.

(TV coverage of still shot of President Bush on one monitor behind Engberg and Floyd Brown on another monitor behind Engberg.)

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But the family and friends of Susan Coleman have been forced to relive this tragedy as political agents threatened to drag her name through the mud of the presidential campaign. They were victims of an unusually brazen, dirty tricks operation run by an independent committee that supports George Bush for president. The group, the Presidential Victory Committee, seized on an anonymous letter which had also been mass-mailed to news organizations alleging that Susan Coleman's suicide 15 years ago followed a love affair with her law professor, Bill Clinton, that left her pregnant. Susan's family asserts there is no truth to this, and reporters who investigated the anonymous letter found it to be a nasty hoax. The head of the victory committee, Floyd Brown, specializes in gut-level negative attacks such as the notorious Willie Horton ad of 1988 and this year's Gennifer Flowers telephone hotline. Brown launched an effort to make the poison-pen letter come true. He failed but only after using many police-state tactics.

(unidentified friend of Coleman: "They we're trying to get into our windows.")

(Engberg: "They were like peering, like this?")

(unidentified friend of Coleman: "Yes, that's what the neighbors said. They were peering, and they came over and they pulled at that door.")

A friend of Susan Coleman's family who asked that her name be withheld says her neighbors told her Brown's henchmen came calling when she wasn't home. When she returned they pressured her into talking to them.

(unidentified friend of Coleman: "They said they had been to the police department, they had been to banks looking at the various people's backgrounds. And you have a feeling that they had looked into your's too.")

The two gumshoes were Dave Bossie, an official of the Presidential Victory Committee, and Jim Murphy, a retired D.C. policeman. Federal elections records show both men are paid by the Victory Committee for work on behalf of Bush's election.

(unidentified friend of Coleman: "They were asking such lurid and detailed questions about various peoples' lives that it was frightening.")

Another stop for the investigating duo -- the home of Susan's husband. He took their picture on his front porch.

(Engberg: "Did they mention Bill Clinton?")

(husband: "They were investigating a letter -- the allegations that she had some relationship with him.")

They probed for clues in the dead woman's suicide note.

(husband: "They did want to know what was in it. I told them that was personal, and it was none of their business.")

Another target was Susan's mother. They duo trailed her down country roads to the army hospital in Augusta, GA, where her husband was being treated for a stroke. Here the two men burst into the sick man's room and began questioning the shaken mother about her daughter's suicide.

(Coleman's sister: "I think that this is sick.")

Susan Coleman's sister, seeking to avoid a tabloid circus over her sister's memory, asked us for anonymity. She was angry and frightened over the harassment of her mother, and she was ready when Floyd Brown called to press for dirt. She recorded the calls.

(Brown: "Hi, I'm Floyd Brown.")

(sister: "Hello, Floyd.")

He did not hesitate to bring up gruesome details.

(Brown: "Was she depressed? You won't even answer if she was depressed?")

(sister: "Because I -- ")

(Brown: "Was she suicidal?")

(sister to Engberg: "To think that they have the right to just foster this type of grief on a family and then dredge up something like this is inexcusable.")

(sister to Brown on phone: "Just leave my family alone.")

(Brown: "You're making it so difficult for me to leave your family out of it.")

The sister remembers being stunned by one Brown proposal.

(Brown: "If there is any truth to this proposed story, I want to be very private; I want to basically have my lawyers approach Clinton's lawyers and tell him that we want him out of the race because he's not morally qualified to be president.")

When we confronted Floyd Brown he asserted a special right to track down sleaze and use it to blackmail candidates.

(Brown: "If a man is involved in that, he should not be president, Eric. He shouldn't be.")

(Engberg: "We have an election to decide that. Floyd Brown doesn't decide himself.")

(Brown: "I have people who work with me. I'm supported by thousands of individuals who like what I'm doing, who like that I'm aggressive, who like that I'm taking on the Washington establishment, who like what I'm doing.")

The Bush campaign, referring to Brown and his associates as the lowest forms of life, today branded their tactics as despicable.

(TV coverage of still shot of President Bush on one monitor behind Engberg and Floyd Brown on another monitor behind Engberg.)

The campaign says that Brown is not associated with the President in any way. However, the Bush campaign has not filed a formal complaint against Brown with the federal election commission, which enforces the campaign laws. Susan's family has been left with a feeling there is a dark side to politics that threatens everyone.

(sister: I decided that it was time that tricksters were stopped, and I know that my sister would have done it, and so I'll do it for her.") (CBS-Lead)

CLINTON ON TAXES

Brokaw to Clinton: ...Mario Cuomo said yesterday that you're going to have to have the courage to say to all of the people of this country, "We're going to have to raise your taxes to eliminate the deficit." Are you prepared to do that?

Clinton: I'm not prepared to agree that we have to do that. I don't think that we ought to do George Bush "read my lips" because nobody believes that anymore. But it's clear to me that the taxes -- under this Administration taxes have been raised on middle class people whose incomes are going down. Taxes have been lowered on the wealthy, whose incomes were going up. We can raise quite a lot of money just by asking people with incomes over \$200,000 to pay their fair share -- still less than they would have been paying in rates in 1980 -- and by asking people, particularly foreign corporations who have reduced their tax liability while their incomes went up, to pay their fair share. I think that's where we ought to start. I don't think we need an increase on the middle class....

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Brokaw: In the platform it says everything is on the table in making the new economic plan. Does that mean that Social Security is also on the table?

Clinton: Not the sanctity of Social Security. That is not on the table....

Brokaw: But you may have to pay more for it?

Clinton: Upper income people might have to pay more for it.

Brokaw: And only upper-income people?

Clinton: That's correct.

Brokaw: Beginning at what level?...

Clinton: Well, above \$100,000.

Brokaw: You are prepared to tell this convention that Social Security could be means tested if we are to get this back in balance?

Clinton: No, not means tested.... The only question is whether upper-income people who are getting more back from Social Security than they paid in, and whose tax rates are limited -- capped -- should pay more for the benefits they receive.... (NBC-3)

SEN. BRADLEY ON THE DEFICIT AND TAXES

Brokaw ask Sen. Bradley if he thinks it's possible to get the deficit down to a manageable level without raising taxes.

Bradley: I think if you're going to eliminate the deficit in 4 years, you're probably going to need some taxes. The fact is though that the American people should know what each of the candidates are going to do before they cast their vote. So, by October 1st I hope President Bush is going to put out a program that will show how he will eliminate the budget deficit....

Brokaw: ...Do you admire the way that Ross Perot has reignited the debate about American politics in this year?

Bradley: ...He's an interesting factor. I think he's benefitted from all the anti-government speeches that Ronald Reagan and George Bush made for 12 years, and there's a certain irony in that fact.... (NBC-7)

THE DIRECTION OF THE CONVENTION

Jennings says before every convention reporters get some kind of a buzz about where it might be going. What buzz do you get for this one, David?

ABC's David Brinkley says I think the buzz in this case is that the Democrats, unlike conventions for several years, in this convention believe they can win. Perot is the only problem they see because nobody knows what he's going to do. (ABC-13)

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CLINTON'S RECORD IN ARKANSAS

Jennings says the Democrats whole emphasis here this week is to reintroduce Bill Clinton to the American public as a man who not only cares deeply for his fellow Americans but also as someone who has the capacity to govern. The Republicans will do what they can to leave a different impression. Rich Bond said today, in his words: As Clinton is a failed governor of a small state, how can he govern the whole country? This week we are going to revisit Arkansas to look again at Clinton's record.

ABC's John Martin says it is because so many children live in poverty that Bill Clinton pushed so hard for improving education. He saw an educated population as the best way to attract new businesses looking for capable workers. To pay for it he raised sales taxes. To raise standards he required teachers to pass competency exams. Even George Bush has acknowledged Bill Clinton's contribution to national educational reform.

(President Bush, September 1989: "Well done, Bill. Well done. You did a wonderful job.") (ABC-10)

CONVENTION/MANDELA

Rather reports Nelson Mandela will be speaking live to the convention here on Wednesday night. (CBS-13)

PLUTONIUM AND URANIUM

Jennings says President Bush announced that the U.S. will no longer produce the plutonium and enriched uranium used in nuclear weapons. The President said he hopes other countries will do the same. The U.S. already has a large stockpile of plutonium and hasn't produced any for years. (ABC-5)

RABIN

Jennings says Mr. Bush called Yitzhak Rabin today to congratulate him on becoming the new prime minister of Israel and to inform him that Secretary Baker will be going back to the Middle East next week in order to try again to get the peace talks rolling between Israel and its Arab neighbors.

ABC's Dean Reynolds says the new prime minister tried to shake some life into the peace process by inviting to Jerusalem the heads of state of Jordan, Syria and Lebanon. Rabin also said he would be willing to go to their capitals in search of peace. Rabin also said he wants to meet personally with members of the Jordanian-Palestinian negotiating team to discuss the future of the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

(TV coverage of President Bush speaking at Middle East peace conference in October 1991.)

Palestinians said tonight they would be happy to meet with Rabin, but the Jordanians, Syrians and Lebanese played down the offer on their evening newscasts and none officially accepted it.

(NBC-8, ABC-5)

EPA/AUTO EMISSIONS

Jennings says the EPA has proposed stricter testing for auto emissions in most big cities. The tests will use a tread mill to simulate real driving conditions. Cars that fail will have to be repaired at their owner's expense. (ABC-9)

NBC's Robert Hager reports the government said that from 15% to 20% of vehicles would probably fail the test at first. A government scientist said average repairs would run \$120 for a tail pipe problem or \$30 to \$70 for a problem in the fuel system. William Reilly made the best of this news.

(Reilly: "We all have a marvelous opportunity to do what we can to improve the environment. It's probably the single highest payoff we can take to improve the air quality of our cities.") The government hopes to phase in its tougher standards over a one-year period starting next summer. (NBC-5)

SARAJEVO

Jennings says ABC News has learned that the U.N. will for the first time try to deliver food and medicine to Sarajevo from Croatia by land. The operation is set to begin later this week. (ABC-6)

Brokaw says NBC's Fred Francis is reporting that U.S. Navy ships in the Adriatic Sea were on "battle station" four times over the weekend when they were threatened by unidentified aircraft.

NBC's Tom Aspell reports the headquarters of the U.N. peacekeeping force was hit by mortar fire today. Nine people were injured. (CBS-10, NBC-4)

POPE

Jennings says Pope John Paul II has been undergoing medical tests today. There will be no results until at least tomorrow, but doctors say they did find some swelling in his abdomen. (CBS-5, NBC-10, ABC-7)

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The President has tried to call Lorton but has been unable to reach him.
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CLINTON MOVEMENT

8 pollsters have told The
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the Gore pick, some of it
may already be happening.

POPULAR VOTE: The NEW
YORK DAILY NEWS/HOTLINE
Presidential Poll (Tarrance
Group, Goldberg/Lake) taken
last night shows: Clinton
negatives down (favorable/
unfavorable at 48%/37%);
50% say ticket represents
change; Clinton now leads
national trial heat:

Clinton	35%
Bush	31%
Perot	24%

(Full results, see #23)

ELECTORAL VOTE: PMR has
him leading Bush & Perot in
California: 31%-29%-28%.
TENNESSEAN poll says ticket
leads by 10%. Iowa now a
three-way race. (#16)

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

"I've never known Jerry not to speak
when Jerry wanted to speak;
he's always speaking as far as I can tell."
-- Hillary Clinton, PBS, 7/13. (#3)

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???? OVERLOOKED ????

One reason the Clinton/Jackson distance may seem less critical: The emergence of other black leaders in the Democratic Party since 1988 -- Rep. John Lewis (GA), Gov. Doug Wilder (VA), DNC Chair Ron Brown, NYC Mayor David Dinkins, Cleveland Mayor Mike White, Rep. Maxine Waters (CA), Senate candidate Carol Moseley Braun (IL). (See Jackson and Wilder stories, #4, #6).

===== DEM CONVENTION =====

*1 OPENING NIGHT: "FRAGILE EUPHORIA"; CLINTON PRESENCE LOW-KEY
ABC's Peter Jennings: "Tonight begins one of the greater challenges the Democratic Party has had in many years. To have and hold the country's attention for a week" (7/13). BOSTON GLOBE's Robinson reports, "Exuberant Democrats opened their national convention last night, launching a weeklong coronation of their nominee, Bill Clinton. They began it with a withering assault on President Bush and his record." For Clinton, the convention "opened on a euphoric note," with polls showing him in a dead heat with Bush and Perot and improved favorability ratings (7/14). N.Y. TIMES' Apple also writes of Dem "euphoria," describing delegates as "giddy as a clutch of debutantes," but also noting the good feeling "was more than a little fragile, especially among those who have seen these things before" (7/14). W. POST's Broder & Edsall, however, saw a "conspicuous scarcity of salesmanship" for the Dem ticket. The well-publicized plan to "script" the evening for the re-telling of Clinton's story "was nowhere in sight" (7/14). Under header, "Optimism & hope came spilling from Garden," N.Y. DAILY NEWS' Auletta writes Dems "seemed to believe they owned the optimism issue. If true, they'll own the election" (7/14). HOUSTON POST's Ashby writes, "You hear things like, 'Better than '88.' And, 'The polls are shaping up.' This time it is not the false bravado of San Francisco and Atlanta. It is genuine" (7/13). W. TIMES' Moss reports VP Quayle was a "favorite target" last night. "But most of the venom was reserved for Mr. Bush" (7/14). MIAMI HERALD's Merzer writes the convention opened "with an exhibition of diversity and clarion calls for support of certain nominee Bill Clinton" (7/14). MEDIA GENERAL's Mercer saw Dems "drawing unity from shared values and the common goal of winning in November" (RICHMOND TIMES-DISPATCH, 7/14). NEWHOUSE's Benson leads, "Beneath the surface, the Democrats are not nearly as unified and optimistic as they pretend to be" (7/14). N.Y. TIMES' Toner reports party leaders "tried to assure the [TV] audience that the party had moderated its policies and could be trusted to govern again." The night "had the kind of thematic consistency expected" of the GOP (7/14). KNIGHT-RIDDER's Boyd & Fiedler report the opening night program "was designed to show off the party's new centrist ideas and its rising stars, most of all whom are female" (PHILA. INQUIRER, 7/14). Dave Barry's convention theme: "A Whole Lot of Speaking" (MIAMI HERALD, 7/14). U.S. NEWS' Michael Barone: "I was fascinated by the angry tone of all three keynote speakers." ABC's Sam Donaldson: "The name of the game ... is to package and sell Bill Clinton to the American people as one of them" (7/13). NBC's John Chancellor: "It is, for a Democratic convention so far, serene, but it's only the first night" (7/13). Walter Mondale: "Things were said last night that they would have been booed for four years ago .. this is a move toward trying to reconnect with middle America again" (NBC). Perot co-chair Ed Rollins: "Obviously the Democrats have their act together" -- but he added, "It's a traditional Democratic ticket -- I think they're going to be a little hard pressed to argue that they're new and outsiders when both have them have spent their entire lives in politics" (NBC, 7/14).
HEADLINES: N.Y. TIMES: "Democrats Pledge Change for Both Party and Nation" (7/14). N.Y. DAILY NEWS: "Trust us, America, Dems yell" (7/14). PHILA. INQUIRER: "Democrats are embracing

the center at convention" (7/14). W. POST took two stabs at it. Early edition header: "Democrats Acclaim Clinton, Blast Bush." Subhead: "Convention Opens in Celebratory Air" (7/14). W. POST later edition header: "Convention Opens With Blast at Bush." Subhead: "Pro-Clinton 'Script' Falls by Wayside" (7/14). BOSTON GLOBE: "Democrats open up on Bush" (7/14). W. TIMES: "Party urged to get it right" (7/14). L.A. TIMES: "Democrats meet amid rising hopes" (7/14). MIAMI HERALD: "Democrats bid to escape political exile -- Calls for solidarity open convention" (7/14). NEWSDAY: "Dems: United They Start" (7/14). RICHMOND TIMES-DISPATCH: "Democrats: Read our lips, no 2nd term" (7/14). ATLANTA CONSTITUTION: "Democrats Pound Bush in Opening Night of Convention" (7/14).

*2 KEYNOTE SPEAKERS: OFFER BUSH-BASHING EXTRAVAGANZA

A "rowdy" convention opened with "roundhouse blows" blaming Bush "for lost jobs, soaring deficits and worsening race relations." It ended with a "keynote trifecta targeted at some of the elections key constituencies." Sen. Bill Bradley (D-NJ), "who has strong appeal to moderate suburbanites," GA Gov. Zell Miller, "the quintessence of bubba-hood," and ex-Rep. Barbara Jordan, "the majestic black woman whose post-Watergate address electrified the 1976 convention" (Page, N.Y. NEWSDAY, 7/14). "All three keynote speakers emphasized the need for change by painting Bush as an out-of-touch president" and Clinton as "powerful proof that the American dream still lives" (Shepard, COX NEWS/ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, 7/14). "The harsh attacks on Bush followed a tableau of women power in the Democratic Party" (Woodlief/Cafasso, BOSTON HERALD, 7/14).

CONVENTION CHAIR ANN RICHARDS: "This country has had enough of long faces and empty talk. We're tired of hearing about the '80s, they're over. We're tired of hearing about the Reagan era, it's over. And as far as the White House is concerned -- Honey, you can turn out the lights, the party's over" (N.Y. NEWSDAY, 7/14). BOSTON GLOBE's Robinson: "If any other speaker ignited the Democrats last night it was [Richards]" (7/14). David Gergen: "Strong speech." Sen. John Breaux (D-LA): "It was a great ... anti-politician speech by a very clever politician. ... It has a lot of a little bit of Perot" (PBS, 7/13).

BRADLEY: "When we look back on the last 12 years, one pattern becomes clear: the collapse of standards. another bank that fails. Another dodge on the deficit. Another high school graduate that can't read." Miller and Bradley "both repeated phrases to underscore their messages." Miller: George Bush just doesn't get it." Bradley: "You waffled and wiggled and wavered" (Shepard, CONSTITUTION, NEWS, 7/14). ABC's David Brinkley: "Doing what keynoters are supposed to do. ... Taking some ideas everyone in the hall has heard a hundred times before and delivering them in such a way that they sound new, shiny, irresistible" (7/13). NBC's Tom Brokaw: "He has made some of the most eloquent speeches on racial relations in America ... but when it comes to a big hall, Bill Bradley still comes up a little bit short." NBC's John Chancellor: "That speech was in the older mode of the [Dem] Party ... Jimmy Carter might have understood, Hubert Humphrey might have understood more than Bill Clinton and the new technocrats of the Democratic Party" (7/13).

MILLER, "speaking in his deep Georgian drawl, won the loudest applause of the evening" with a "spoof" of Bush and Quayle. Miller: "If the 'education president' gets another term, even our kids won't be able to spell 'potato'" (Roberts/Yoachum,

S.F. CHRONICLE, 7/14). "Though other speakers avoided any reference to Ross Perot, Miller couldn't resist." Miller: "Sounds to me like instead of shaking up the system, Mr. Perot's been shaking it down. ... And so the choice in this election is clear. We've got us a race between an aristocrat, an autocrat and a Democrat" (Connelly, SEATTLE POST-INTELLIGENCER, 7/14). ABC's Brinkley: "This is one of the best. ... Well written, well delivered." ABC's Jennings: "Zell Miller may have done for Bill Clinton even more tonight" than Bradley and Jordan." ABC's Jeff Greenfield: "A classic, old-fashioned and very, very skillful political speech. ... The key to it -- plain english" (7/13). CBS' Dan Rather: "Miller either took it upon himself, or the more likely scenario, was given the assignment of hitting both George Bush and Ross Perot. Now, it might be fair to say that he fired a sawed-off shot gun blast at George Bush but a Derringer shot toward Ross Perot. But none the less, it's indicative that the Clinton people wanted Miller to hit the Bush-Quayle ticket hard and take at least a swipe at Ross Perot" (7/13).

JORDAN said GOP "trickle down economics" is "thinly disguised racism and elitism" (BOSTON HERALD, 7/14). Jordan: "We must profoundly change from the deleterious environment of the '80s, characterized by greed, selfishness, megamergers and debt overhang to one characterized by devotion to the public interest and tolerance" (N.Y. NEWSDAY, 7/14). SEATTLE POST-INTELLIGENCER's Connelly: "The night's best definition of America's ills and angst came from Jordan" (7/14). "Jordan's widely anticipated speech turned out to be an academic essay, notable mainly for its complete omission of Clinton's name" (Broder/Edsall, W. POST, 7/14). ABC's Cokie Roberts: "Jordan asked the most important question for the [Dems] ... which is 'can they convince the country that the [Dems] can govern again?' and more importantly 'can Bill Clinton convince people that he is the person they can trust to govern?'" (7/13). NBC's John Chancellor: "Jordan was especially effective" (7/13). Bill Moyers: "Jordan is stately, and it's a rare Democrat who's stately." CNN's Ken Bode: "You can tell which of the keynote speakers ... has 29 honorary doctorates" (7/13). Jordan's speech "left the thousands of partisans with even fewer opportunities to cheer" (Broder/Edsall, W. POST, 7/14).

DNC CHAIR RON BROWN: "Never in a generation have we Democrats been so united. We saw that spirit at party meetings, where we put behind us litmus tests and internal rules fights and the interest group politics of the past." On Bush: "While you're re-reading your speech from the last Republican convention, and making new promises to break in your second term, we have a message for you -- read our lips, no second term." Brown reiterated the refrain, which was "picked up by the roaring crowd" (Roberts/Yoachum, S.F. CHRONICLE, 7/14).

*3 BROWN: "LET JERRY SPEAK" (IN PRIME TIME, OF COURSE)

Jerry Brown "declined ... to extend a verbal 'fig leaf' or endorsement" to Clinton "or to back off from his demands for changes in the political process" 7/13. He said "he will decide if and when to endorse Clinton" and because he "still intends to have his own name placed in nomination, it appeared unlikely that he would take the formal step" of backing Clinton. Brown predicted "'it will take some time' for an endorsement, which he has been told is the price of a formal speaking role" at the convention" but he did say: "I am hopeful that sometime this week, next week, some time in the next couple of months we are

going to be on the same track" (Black, BOSTON GLOBE, 7/14). If Clinton "keeps playing hardball" and Brown nominates himself, he will "no doubt use his time to throw some rhetorical bombs at Clinton instead of Bush" (Orin, N.Y. POST, 7/14). "Even Brown's own sister," CA Treas. Kathleen Brown "called for unity" and when asked if the unity message was aimed at her brother she said: "If the shoe fits he should wear it." N.Y. DAILY NEWS' calls Brown "PARTY POOPER" on the cover. Joel Beneson writes, "Fired up by their defiant leader" Brown's delegates "took to the convention floor as he vowed to address" the gathering. Chanting "Let Jerry Speak" during DNC chair Ron Brown's opening address, Brown delegates got into "near-shoving matches" with other delegates (7/14). "The orchestrated outbursts came largely from the [CA] delegation where Brown has 157 of the 406 delegates" (Condon, COPLEY NEWS, 7/14).

THOSE CRAZY DELEGATES: Clinton delegate Tracy Gray-Burkaw on the "brouhaha" that "suddenly exploded ... when angry and frustrated Brown delegates ripped nametags off well-placed chairs": "This breaks my heart. All I want to do is beat bush and we're arguing over chairs" (Orin, N.Y. POST, 7/14). For Brown delegate Harvey Wasserman, the selection of Gore made the Dem ticket "distinctly more palatable": "Sure I have problems, but what I am going to do. ... [Gore] could work for an environmental organization, he knows so much about some of these issues. You just have to hope that Clinton defers to him" (ST. LOUIS POST DISPATCH, 7/14). Brown delegate Edna Moglewer: "The media has said he's a flake. But look at his platform -- it makes sense" (ARIZONA REPUBLIC, 7/14). Brown delegate Bill Honigman: "We're going to be loud and rowdy until they give him a chance to speak." Brown delegate Maria Chavarria: "What is Bill Clinton afraid of?" (USA TODAY, 7/14).

CLINTON SAYS: Clinton, appearing on CNN: "I want Gov. Brown to endorse Al Gore and me ... these negotiations are ongoing and I wouldn't be surprised if it works out" (Balto. SUN, 7/14). Clinton on whether Brown will get a chance to speak: "I had a big conversation with him. He called me and asked me about it. We are in negotiations ongoing right now..." (BOSTON GLOBE, 7/14). The phone call was actually "triggered by a crank telephone call" according to Brown manager Jodie Evans (L.A. TIMES, 7/14).

BROWN SAYS: Asked if "he's making any headway" Brown: "There is a spirit of redemption spreading across the convention" (B.GLOBE, 7/14).

TV: "MacNeil/Lehrer's" Judy Woodruff: "Hillary Clinton today praised Brown as an 'old friend.' Speaking before the [CA Dem] delegation, she said Brown had made an important contribution to the campaign. She was interrupted by his supporters, who demanded their candidate be allowed to speak out." Hillary, after being heckled: "I've never known Jerry not to speak when Jerry wanted to speak; he's always speaking as far as I can tell" (PBS, 7/13).

*4 JACKSON: "NERVOUS" EYES ON TONIGHT'S ADDRESS

COX NEWS' Shepard writes, for Jackson, "this is the summer of his discontent -- with his party, with his party's presidential ticket, with his party's convention, with his diminished role at the convention." Jackson speaks tonight in a "less-than-starring role." The "thrust" of his address "is expected to be less personal" than Atlanta in '88. It will likely focus on a "call for a Marshall-like program for using

private pension funds, backed with federal guarantees, to rebuild America's cities." Still, "nervous" Dem officials "will be watching ... for clues that [Jackson's] discontent will last until fall." Jackson: "When the fall campaign comes, I will travel as much as any other senator. I will do my share of work" (ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, 7/14). W. POST's Broder contrasts the "decline" of Jackson with the "rise" of Ron Brown (7/14). Clinton, in an NBC interview, on a possible meeting with Jackson: "I don't know the answer to do that. ... I have to spend most of my time between now and Thursday working on my speech -- trying to cut it down some." Brokaw: "Yes -- it is a new era, and you are the nominee this time" (7/13). PHILA. INQUIRER's Polman: "Some party strategists profess not to care what [Jackson] thinks anymore. But if they're wrong, the party could pay dearly in November" (7/14). ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH's Best notes Jackson will share the podium tonight with Chicago Mayor Rich Daley, and recalls '68, when Jackson was among those who worked to drive Daley's father from the IL delegation (7/14).

***5 TSONGAS: RELEASES DELEGATES, NOT MESSAGE**

BOSTON GLOBE's Lehigh reports the message Tsongas has brought to NYC "was clear: though he has endorsed Clinton, he hardly intends to be a ... cheerleader. In fact, the role he will play may be closer to that of a scold on economic issues." In a speech to his own supporters, Tsongas "barely mentioned Clinton's name," preferring to focus on Bush (7/14). Tsongas "released" his delegates, "but stopped far short of urging them to throw their votes" to Clinton (Battenfeld, BOSTON HERALD, 7/14). NEWSDAY header: "Tsongas Tstill Tsour on Clinton" (7/14). The MA delegation gave Sen. Paul Simon (D-IL), sent on behalf of Clinton, "a half-hearted smattering of applause" (Cafasso, BOSTON HERALD, 7/14). L.A. TIMES' Decker writes, "Adulation, even when it is reduced to a few hundred fans lingering in a deli, is a hard narcotic to kick. And Tsongas had not entirely kicked his habit." He said he would consider a '96 run (7/14). ABC's Jeff Greenfield: "Tsongas is still cool on Clinton's economic program, but, as he said today, he is on board" (7/13). COX NEWS' Glass writes Tsongas "appears to be the odd man out," but "shows no itch to spoil Bill Clinton's victory tableau" (ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, 7/13).

INTERVIEW: Tsongas said Perot's candidacy "is simply the American people saying to both parties 'Hey wake up. We're not happy with what you're standing for.'" On party unity, despite the Brown delegates' floor disruption: "When you think about what's going to happen next month in Houston. You're going to have all these Republican women who are pro-choice. Now that's a real difference. So whatever disagreements we have here in the next couple days, I don't think you'll have the same kind of emotion that the Republican women, dealing with a Republican president, who is not anti-choice by belief, but anti-choice because of the politics -- I think the chemistry of that will make all of this seem very benign by comparison" (CNN, 7/13).

***6 WILDER: NO ENDORSEMENT YET; END OF "FOOTSIE" WITH PEROT?**

Doug Wilder had praise for Ross Perot and no endorsement for Bill Clinton in an interview with Bernard Shaw on CNN last night during the convention proceedings. Wilder pointedly ducked a question whether he would accept the V.P. slot on Perot's ticket: "I came here as a Democrat. I hope to leave in that condition." He said that he had not yet been told if or when he was speaking

to the convention, although Shaw said the convention program listed him for Thursday night. The interview was ended when word that DNC Chairman Brown was on the phone to Wilder. Analyst Ken Bode called him "a portrait in ambivalence" (CNN 7/13). The RICHMOND TIMES-DISPATCH reports members of the VA delegation "privately complained about [his] lack of public loyalty" to the party. Others were more distressed over his refusal to reject Perot. VA Delegate Leslie Byrne: "The governor has a thing about cosyng up to billionaires" (7/14). Perot co-chair Tom Luce said speculation on Perot/Wilder was premature, that he has not had any discussions with Wilder on it, and that "no short list has been developed as of yet" (WASHINGTON TIMES 7/14).

REAX: ABC's Jeff Greenfield: "A defection by the nation's only black governor would be serious business" (7/13). David Broder: "I don't know if it's real or not but the overture is serious and the possibility alone is enough to cause some headaches in [the convention]" (CNN, 7/13). Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson: "The governor of [VA] is a loyal Democrat. If anybody is playing footsie, I believe Perot is playing footsie with him" ("Crossfire," CNN, 7/13).

*7 OTHER PLAYERS

CUOMO: Asked about Cuomo's statements on Clinton's reluctance to raise taxes, Clinton commun. dir. George Stephanopoulos said Clinton's position is "very, very clear. He says that if you're in the top two percent [in income], you're going to pay more taxes" (NEWSDAY, 7/14). Cuomo said he had completed a first draft of his nominating speech, without the help of speechwriters. Cuomo: "I'd say there's no real chance of my overshadowing Clinton" (NEWSDAY, 7/14).

KENNEDY: N.Y. POST's Newfield calls for better treatment of Ted Kennedy: "Abortion is still legal in America today because of Ted Kennedy. ... Now is the time to appreciate the long-distance runner who stumbled and righted himself" (7/14).

*8 PLATFORM: THIRD WAY OR NO WAY

K.C. STAR's Miller writes, "the Democrats, caught between the catechisms of the liberal and the moderate, will adopt a platform tonight that they say offers a new route." The "third way." Rep. Nancy Pelosi (D-CA): "This platform does not have us tied to the past" (7/14). The platform "has whole sections that would have been hooted down not too many years ago." Amer. Dems for Action's Joseph Rauh, Jr.: "I'm disappointed the spectrum of my party has moved so far to the right." DLC's Al From: "Liberalism lost favor when we quit being a party of prosperity and growth" (Rosenbaum, N.Y. TIMES, 7/14). W. POST's Dionne writes, the platform is "an effort by the Clinton campaign to write a heroic final act to the dispiriting drama that has been Democratic politics since the Vietnam war" (7/14). It "grew out of a painful struggle to reposition the party and to make its presidential candidates more appealing to middle-class, suburban voters." Progressive Public Policy's Will Marshall: "The reform that began seven years ago has produced the party's ticket, and now we have to win it" (Guillory, Raleigh NEWS AND OBSERVER, 7/14). Platform planks: reduce the deficit, revitalize the cities, improve the economy, workers' rights, health care, equal rights, welfare reform, abortion, labor relations (PHILA. DAILY NEWS, 7/14).

MINORITY PLANKS: Tsongas will have 4 minority planks debated on the floor. A broader capital gains tax-cut, delaying

the middle-class tax cut, imposing a 5 cent surcharge on gasoline, and imposing a budget freeze until the deficit is reduced (K.C. STAR, 7/14). Dem leaders agree that Tsongas "will lose" the debate, but "the decision to air them at the convention is a demonstration of the party's respect" (Kaslow, C.S. MONITOR, 7/14). Brown "is taking the unusual step of distributing a 34-page alternative platform entitled 'Platform in Progress'" (Dionne, W. POST, 7/14).

ABORTION: Gov. Bob Casey (D-PA) has "threatened ... to withhold his endorsement" of the Dem ticket in order "to give the anti-abortion movement a voice" at the convention. The "usually mild-mannered Casey has ruffled his fellow [PA] delegates," who blame him for "embarrassing" the state and for their "lousy" hotel accommodations. Casey, at a 7/13 news conference, said he has asked Richards "to be recognized to speak" against the party platform. Casey: "Unfortunately, this convention has suspended the first amendment. ... the convention has imposed a gag rule on the most important issue of our time." NARAL's Kate Michelman: "Americans want women, not politicians like ... Casey, to make their own ... private decisions about abortion" (Zausner, PHILA. INQUIRER, 7/14).

HEALTH CARE: Dems "vowed [7/13] to make the lack of affordable health care a leading campaign issue against" Bush (Yepsen, DES MOINES REGISTER, 7/14). W. POST's Cohn writes of one part of the plank, "one of the most controversial ways to pay for more health care: 'reform [of] entitlement programs to control soaring health costs.' The platform does not say which entitlements will be cut. The platform "in general promises every health measure needed to feed this health hungry nation" (7/14).

GAY RIGHTS: Ex-OUTWEEK editor Gabriel Rotello writes, the Dems "are embracing both gay and AIDS causes to an unexpected and unequivocal degree. Ironically, it's now wary gays, repeatedly burned by a hypocritical party, who are having some trouble returning the embrace." The coming election "is not the usual contest between two anti-gay parties, one slightly worse than the other" (NEWSDAY, 7/14). Some AIDS activists are "suspicious of [Clinton's] lavish promises to fight the disease as president." Promises include: increased federal funds, issue exec. order banning anti-gay discrimination, appoint AIDS coordinator, lower costs of AIDS drugs, stop mandatory testing in the Peace Corps, Job Corps, and foreign service, and oppose sodomy laws (Nicholson, N.Y. POST, 7/14). Tonight, two HIV-positive people will speak: Clinton staffer Bob Hattoy and Pediatric AIDS fundraiser Elizabeth Glaser. Also, an AIDS rally/march will take place today from Columbus Circle to Times Square.

FARMERS: Farm groups have decided to "press their gripes today." The groups want to see criticism of agribusiness and "references to the traditional tools of federal farm programs" included in the platform (Cross, Louisville COURIER-JOURNAL, 7/14). The "larger issue, say farm leaders, is how a failure of the [Clinton/Gore] ticket to address agriculture could cost them farm votes in key states." Nat'l Farmers Union VP Michael Dunn: "The Farmers Union may endorse Perot. ... Unless we here something concrete out of Clinton that says he's pro-agriculture." The group plans to ask KY Gov. Wendell Ford (D) to "intercede with Clinton on their behalf" (Yepsen, DES MOINES REGISTER, 7/14).

EDITORIAL ASSORT: W.S. JOURNAL compares the platform to an alcoholic admitting addiction: "The Democratic Party bids to

enter the Betty Ford Clinic for liberal addictions." W. POST: "This time around, it looks to us as if the change is actually happening." N.Y. TIMES: "This is a platform of a party that wants to be believed. ... It probes for a new way, between doing nothing government and too-big government" (7/14).

*9 CLINTON'S ADDRESS: FINDING INSPIRATION IN STRANGE PLACES
COPLEY's Barabak writes the "pivotal moment" of the convention will be Clinton's acceptance speech on 7/16. Clinton "traveled to New York carrying a stack of old convention addresses, both Republican and Democrat, and videotapes of some past performances" (S.D. UNION-TRIBUNE, 7/13). W. POST's Lloyd Grove writes, "The entire production stands or falls on Clinton's performance, for which the convention is likely to attract its biggest viewership. ... If he's to get that post-convention bounce in the polls, he must rehabilitate himself before our very eyes and transform himself into a plausible president -- much as Bush was able to do" at the '88 GOP convention (7/12). L.A. TIMES' Lauter writes, "So conscious is Clinton of the parallels between his situation and Bush's plight four years ago that [he] has been toting a videotape of Bush's acceptance speech around with him" (7/14). BOSTON HERALD's Miga reports Clinton is drawing from Lincoln, LBJ, JFK, as well as Bush, as he drafts the speech. Clinton called Bush's '88 address a "great speech, a great personal exposition." Clinton has also reviewed tapes of Cuomo's '84 keynote (7/13). N.Y. TIMES editorial: "This week, more than another laundry list or wish list, Americans will be looking for [Clinton's] vision, clearly expressed and honestly paid for" (7/12). ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH's Adams writes Clinton is "expected to stress the positive side of his biography." Viewers will be asking: "Do his words ring with eloquence? Does he sound sincere? Or does he come across as the Slick Willie he'd rather you forget?" (7/12). W. TIMES' Taylor writes Clinton "views his acceptance speech as one of the most important moments, if not the single most important moment, in his campaign" (7/13). USA TODAY's Nichols & Nagourney report Clinton adviser Paul Begala "and another aide are holed up in a secret room working full time on the speech." But Begala says: "At the end of the day, [Clinton's] going to be alone in a room with a legal pad and a pen" (7/13). L.A. TIMES identifies the other aides to be recently-hired speechwriter David Kusnet and aide Bob Boorstin. Commun. dir. George Stephanopoulos: "The speech is the candidate's opportunity to have a conversation with the American people. ... He'll walk into it as well prepared as any Democrat ever has been" (Lauter, 7/14). NEWSDAY's Clifford reports Clinton passed up a ballgame and a visit to AR delegates on 7/12 to work on the address (7/13). PHILA. INQUIRER's Seelye reports one Clinton aide jokingly referred to Clinton's 30-minute '88 speech, and suggests Clinton begin his speech this way: "As I was saying ..." (7/12). PHILA. DAILY NEWS' Ron Goldwyn: "This week, if Bill Clinton plays it right, he will be born again" (7/13). SEATTLE POST-INTELLIGENCER's Chris Hanson: "His challenge is to make a compelling case and win over millions of dubious citizens" (7/13). NBC's Andrea Mitchell: "This week is Bill Clinton's big chance to pull ahead of the competition. He'll have hours of priceless air time to try to undo the damage of a grueling campaign. His first priority: Erase false impressions that he was a spoiled rich kid who had everything handed to him" (7/14). Balto. EVENING SUN's Jack Germond on whether Clinton has defined his economic message: "He has at

least got the idea across that he has an economic plan and that puts him one ahead of the president and that puts him one ahead of Ross Perot. ... The fact is, Clinton ... really knows what is best for the country and I think he has a good chance to show it at the acceptance speech" (CNN, 7/11). Mark Shields: "Clinton's job at this convention is to define what he wants to be remembered for" (PBS, 7/13).

***10 NEW YORK: THIS IS LIFE IN THE BIG CITY**

HOUSTON POST's Kathy Kiely writes, "New York, New York: What are two nice Southern men doing in a place like this. ... probably nothing so starkly expresses the identity crisis the Democratic Party is going through at the moment than the contrast between the solid, suburban image of its nominees ... and the seething, troubled urban backdrop they'll have for their convention" (7/12). NYPD Asst. Chief Denis Ryan: "We're pretty confident that there's nothing that's going to happen that we haven't seen some time in this city before" (N.Y. TIMES, 7/12). W. POST's Von Drehle writes, to GOPers, NYC is "Exhibit A in the case against Democratic government, a hellish glimpse of the liberal inferno. ... Times and trends, may already have dulled the edge of the Republican argument" (7/12). N.Y. TIMES subhead: "The city itself is a supporting character as the convention opens" (7/13). Header over N.Y. DAILY NEWS' Arthur Browne column: "A pol-grimage to Gomorrah" (7/13). N.Y. POST front-page screams: "PARTY TIME!" (7/13). Dave Barry writes Dems are gathering for "four days of speeches, social activities and 'Big Apple' excitement that will linger in their memories long after their stab wounds have healed" (W. POST, 7/13). NEWSWEEK's Conventional Wisdom arrow is horizontal -- "Delegates' CW: This town is hot, dangerous and smelly. Let's stay through the weekend" (7/20 issue). HOUSTON POST reports NYC has outspent Houston, site of the GOP convention, 2-to-1. NYC came up with \$21.8M -- \$6.5M in private donations (7/12). N.Y. POST reports NYC police have been viewing "a training film ... teaching them how to be polite to strangers" (7/11). After ten days of negotiations, the NYC Parks Dept. agreed to take homeless to recreation centers rather than let them camp out in Central Park (N.Y. TIMES, 7/12).

SIDESHOWS: "New York, New York ... the town they had to name twice because you couldn't hear it the first time over the bullhorns" (Maykuth, PHILA. INQUIRER, 7/11). Federal Judge Robert Ward barred Operation Rescue from "confronting" Clinton or Gore with "any fetus or fetal remains" in NYC during the convention (BOSTON GLOBE, 7/14).

BIG WIND: S.F. CHRONICLE's Jerry Roberts reports the raising of the 15,000 balloons for the "not-so-spontaneous" demonstrations for Clinton on 7/16 "had been delayed after Democrats rejected a low bid of \$30,000 to inflate them and had to round up enough volunteers to blow them up themselves" (7/12).

*11 CLINTON: HOW POOR WERE YOU?

"REALLY, REALLY POOR": Clinton aides lamented yesterday that "time and time again" in campaign focus groups "voters expressed the mistaken belief that Clinton grew up wealthy" (Miga, BOSTON HERALD, 7/14). As a result, the campaign has begun "a weeklong attempt to emphasize Gov. Bill Clinton's roots" (Lilleston, ARKANSAS DEMOCRAT-GAZETTE, 7/14). Monday, Clinton "steered his 15-car motorcade into one of Manhattan's neediest neighborhoods" to describe his background to poor voters. Clinton: "My family -- many, many of my relatives -- were poor for most of my life. I mean really poor." COPLEY's Bayer writes that "the goal is to appeal to the party's poor and underprivileged without the assistance of liberal leaders like Jackson and Brown" (Bayer, COPLEY, 7/14). USA TODAY's Nichols writes that the campaign's "larger message ... goes something like this: Bill Clinton is not only a real person with small-town roots, but he and his running mate have as many family values as anyone else" (7/14). CNN's Blackburn: "Clinton today traveled from his posh hotel to a homeless shelter, thus bridging a great economic gap in the distance of a few miles" (7/13).

HOW YOU GONNA PAY FOR IT?: Asked by a voter, "Where are you going to get the money from," Clinton reiterated support for higher taxes on the rich and cuts in the defense budget (Frisby, GLOBE, 7/14). Clinton spokesman George Stephanopoulos described the "super-rich" who would have their taxes increased as any family earning over \$200,000. N.Y. POST's Orin: "By that measure, Clinton and his wife, Hillary, are clearly the super-rich, since they earned \$244,366 in 1991" (7/14).

ON THE STUMP: N.Y. NEWSDAY front page carries the headline, "Bill's All Smiles," with 46 separate pictures of Clinton smiling (7/14). N.Y. DAILY NEWS' Milligan writes that the candidate "was smiling and relaxed" as voters "lobbed softball questions" (7/14). But BOSTON HERALD's Miga writes, "He arrived in New York as perhaps the most wounded Democratic presidential candidate in modern history" (7/14). BOSTON GLOBE's Frisby: "It was not long before ... The crowd showed signs of public mistrust of politicians" (7/14).

SISTER SOULJAH: BOSTON GLOBE's Frisby reports, "He moderated his earlier criticism of rap singer Sister Souljah" Clinton: "She obviously believes that the system values white people's lives over blacks. I think that is the point that she was trying to make" (7/14). But the GLOBE leaves out the next two sentences: "What we ought to do is find a way to talk to each other across racial lines and not make it worse. I thought [her] comments made it worse" (Bayer, COPLEY, 7/14). Meanwhile, Rev. Al Sharpton staged a march in midtown Manhattan yesterday. Sharpton: "I'm not going to take cheap shots at Perot when there are expensive shots at Clinton" (WASH. POST, 7/14).

WITH FRIENDS LIKE THESE: In NBC and CNN interviews, questions about Jerry Brown, Jesse Jackson and Mario Cuomo put Clinton "on the defensive" Monday (Frisby, BOSTON GLOBE, 7/14). Clinton: "If you look at what we're advocating, there's far more in common between all of us than between our opponents" (CNN, 7/13). ARKANSAS DEMOCRAT-GAZETTE's Lilleston: "Key Democrats, particularly some of Clinton's primary opponents, remained somewhat lukewarm in their support. ... Even former Sen. Paul Tsongas said little about Clinton on Monday, merely mentioning at

the end of an hourlong appearance that he would support the Democratic ticket" (7/14). CBS's Dan Rather on Clinton's desire for a "new mainstream Democratic party as united as possible for the fall": "There are naturally stresses in this picture of unity, some of them by design. For example, Clinton has purposely taken on" Jackson (7/13).

DIAMOND STOCK: CNN's Charles Bierbauer discussed GOP reports that Clinton bought South African diamond stocks between '78 and '80: "This is a story the Republicans are anxious to have told, particularly since it is apparent that [Clinton] is still having difficulty bringing black leaders into his campaign.

... The Republican intention in calling attention to these investments is to get blacks to question the candidate's commitment to them. As one Republican source put it, 'How do you think Nelson Mandela would feel knowing that Clinton was buying South African diamond stocks at the same time Mandela was in prison?'" (7/11).

*12 GORE: REACTION TO PICK CONTINUES

While many GOPers hit Clinton for his AR enviro record, GOP consultant Eddie Mahe, in NYC, took a shot at Gore's environmentalism: "We've got data that jobs win two-to-one over owls in the Northwest. ... The owl is the weakest animal in [CA]" (Connelly, SEATTLE POST-INTELLIGENCER, 7/14). BOSTON GLOBE's Pertman reports Gore, in his first day of solo campaigning, told a meeting of the NY League of Conservation Voters: "The Bush-Quayle administration has conducted policy as though this might be the last generation we have to worry about." It was Gore's "harshest attack" on the admin. since joining the ticket. Gore also addressed AIPAC (7/14). Gore "pointedly sidestepped repeated questions yesterday about his earlier opposition to federal funding of abortions" (Lambro, W. TIMES, 7/14).

MORE REVIEWS: ARKANSAS DEMOCRAT-GAZETTE's Paul Greenberg writes, "Clinton-Gore may yet turn out to be a kangaroo ticket a la Dukakis-Bentsen: stronger in the hind legs" (7/14). "When party insiders think of the Clinton-Gore ticket, it is the second-generation Capitol Hill figure, Mr. Gore, not the self-styled outsider, Mr. Clinton, they are more apt to think of as a friend and trusted persona" (Kelly, N.Y. TIMES, 7/14). Ellen Goodman writes, "What this team lacks in geographic balance, it may make up for in a kind of intra-generational balance": "One fought in Vietnam; one didn't. One inhaled; one didn't, indeed their wives provide a truly balanced ticket of gender roles." One was a Senator's son, one grew up with "what he genteely calls outdoor plumbing" (Balto. SUN, 7/14). W. TIMES header: "Bubba boys campaign with New Age outlook" (7/14). W. POST's Mary McGrory: "The verdict is in, at least on the steaming sidewalks of New York. Gore's selection was a stroke of political genius. George Bush will have to look southward. The double portrait is of youth, energy, drive. Bill Clinton, in the minds of his party, had found someone to watch over him" (7/14). DETROIT NEWS editorial on Gore's favoring of measures to raise fuel economy (CAFE) standards: "Detroit has enough problems ... without having Gov. Clinton and Sen. Gore add to them" (7/14).

THEY CAN STAND TOGETHER, BUT ... "Don't expect to see too many more joint photo ops of jogging enthusiasts Clinton and Gore." BOSTON HERALD reports, "Some Clinton aides have become concerned that the rather rotund [Clinton] doesn't look good next to his healthier and more fashion-conscious running mate." They have not jogged together since their Little Rock run over the

weekend, photos of which showed "Clinton's bulge underneath an untucked T-shirt" (7/14). Columnist Ben Wattenberg calls the pick "good news/bad news": Like JFK, Clinton and Gore evoke a generational theme and came of age during a war. JFK's generation was "venerated. They were the guys who won World War II, saved civilization and rebuilt America. The torch was in good hands." But the baby boom generation has the "stigma" from being led by "elites" which "represented neither the country nor their co-generationalists" (N.Y. POST, 7/14).

AL AND JESSE -- WORSE THAN BILL AND JESSE? Sen. Joe Biden (D-DE) doesn't think so. Biden recalled an '87 Dem pres. debate in which then-candidate Jesse Jackson leaned over to then-candidate Biden and whispered about then-candidate Gore: "That damn Al Gore. He says he's a farmer, but the only thing he ever farmed were the plants in Harvard Yard -- and they were illegal" (WASH. POST, 7/14).

CLINTON'S SHORT LIST REVISITED: Ex-MI Gov. Jim Blanchard, who chats with Clinton "at least weekly," said when he talked to Clinton last week, Clinton told him the VP choice was between Tsongas and Gore (BOSTON HERALD, 7/14).

TV: Gore on GOP label of environmental radical/willing to sacrifice jobs for the environment: "Why is it that Japan and Germany ... are saying that the biggest new market in the history of world business is the market for new products and processes that make it possible to have economic progress without environmental destruction. ... The Bush/Quayle administration presents this false choice" (CNN, 7/13). On Quayle: "I think he's a nice fellow. ... As for his performance, ... I personally believe the Bush/Quayle team has been a disaster." On environment: "The Bush/Quayle approach ... is to protect the old, outdated, polluting, inefficient, ways of the past because some of the wealthy and powerful say we don't want to change, we don't want to go through the trouble of retooling and re-engineering. We're not doing ourselves a favor by listening to the special interests. We're doing ourselves a favor by leading towards the future in this environmental revolution" (PBS, 7/13).

*13 BUSH: K-PORT MEET GIVES INDICATIONS OF BAKER RETURN

President Bush "huddled" in Kennebunkport with top aides 7/13, including Sec/State Jim Baker, and two senior GOP sources said Baker "may be on the verge" of going to WH CoS or head of Bush-Quayle '92 (Page, NEWSDAY). One source: "The wheels are moving on that." Another: "The likelihood of it has increased." A Baker move "would reflect something close to desperation on the part of Bush." A State Dept. official: "The feeling around here is that a decision will be made during this fishing trip, and it will be a hard request for him to turn down." Bush-Quayle spokesperson Torie Clarke: "It's all total speculation" (7/14). Morton Kondracke reports PA RNCer Elsie Hillman, "a relative and close friend of Bush," was scheduled to meet Bush upon his return from Europe "to make the case for Skinner's replacement." Bush's oldest son, George W. Bush, "reportedly was set to make the case, too." At a 7/10 breakfast, VP Quayle "was urged by other Bush pals and [WH] aides to call Bush in Maine and urge a switch." At another WH breakfast attended by Skinner and campaign chair Bob Teeter, ex-RNC chair Frank Fahrenkopf "reportedly said either" Baker or Defense Sec. Dick Cheney had to "come down and take charge." While Baker aides "say that if he is asked to move, he 'certainly' will," Skinner aides "insisted there was 'zero' chance that Skinner will be ousted." One Skinner aide: "There

isn't time between now and the election." Another said Skinner "had received assurances from both Bush and Baker that he was not going to be removed." Teeter: "I don't know what's going to happen." He added that "chances are not great" there would be a change, but he "made it clear that Baker was 'my best friend'" (ROLL CALL, 7/13 issue). Bush will today hike in the CA Sequia National Forest, attend the All-Star Game in S.D., hold a press conf. with Mexican pres. Salinas, and then fly to Bakers' WY ranch (B. GLOBE, 7/14). GOP pollster Ed Goetas on his advice to Bush: "The Democrats are out there being political and he's trying to be governmental. It's time for us to match them blow by blow" (USA TODAY, 7/14).

TV TARGETING: N.Y. TIMES' Elliott notes an ADVERTISING AGE report Bush media execs, dubbed The November Company, will "decide where to buy commercial time based on the 'good taste' and 'moral values' of the programming [the networks] run" (7/14).

SURROGATE DETAIL: The NYC GOP "Truth Squad" for Monday featured ex-Ambassador to the U.N. Vernon Walters, Drug Czar Bob Martinez, Rep. John Boehner (R-OH) and GOP Platform Cmte exec. dir. William Martin, a former NSC Exec. Sec. Walters called on voters not to change from a foreign policy which "allowed the free world to exhaust rather than attack communism and which has brought greater freedom to more people than the world has ever known." Martinez: "They fought the policies which brought Nicaragua and El Salvador to freedom and which have isolated Castro. And most importantly, in the war against drugs, foot-dragging by the Democrats in Congress remains our single greatest frustration." Boehner, on Clinton: "Time spent at Oxford avoiding the draft; this does not qualify one either as a leader of the free world or as commander in chief." Martin: "I'd rather have a President who knows nothing about international affairs than one who listens to Albert Gore." Today: HUD Sec. Jack Kemp, Labor Sec. Lynn Martin, HHS Sec. Louis Sullivan and MA Gov. William Weld (RNC release, 7/13).

*14 PEROT: CAMPAIGN LOSING PRO APPEAL?

"Ross Perot's campaign, already suffering from a run of bad publicity and losing support among some Democrats in the polls, now shows signs of losing its appeal among some campaign professionals as well" (Matthews, S.F. EXAMINER, 7/14). W. POST's Mintz reports Perot co-manager Hamilton Jordan "has told friends he may quit." Sources say Perot "has resisted accepting advice" from Jordan and co-chair Ed Rollins, "and has sought to retain strong, personal control over all important aspects" of his candidacy" (7/14). Gerald Rafshoon, who was working as an "informal, unpaid adviser" to Perot, has quit, saying Perot had transformed an "authentic people's movement [into a] cult of personality" (EXAMINER, 7/14). Both reports also note the refusal of Rollins' Sawyer-Miller associate Mark Johnson to come aboard as press sec. POST's Mintz reports Perot asked retired Dallas newscaster Martin Murphy "to organize his first round of [TV] commercials." Political pros in the campaign consider the choice a "foolish mistake" (7/14). NEWSDAY's Berkowitz notes the departure of ad maker Hal Riney (see HOTLINE 7/13) "leaves" fellow Reagan '84 vet Tony Marsh of CA-based Russo, Marsh & Assoc. Marsh said 4 or 5 ads will be ready "by the end of the week, but it may take three or four weeks to get any on the air" (7/14). Riney partner Jim Travis: "The impression I get is that they're not going to do any advertising for a while. Perot

doesn't want to do advertising, and whatever he wants is what happens in that campaign" (N.Y. TIMES, 7/14). ABC's Linda Pattillo: "The word from inside the campaign" is that things have been worked out, but Perot's independence "could pose a problem for keeping Rollins and Jordan on board in the long term" (ABC, 7/14). ABC's Hal Bruno: "Some things were smoothed out ... but the basic problem is Ross Perot does not want to listen to the advice given to him by the professionals. And they have the potential for one of the greatest political weapons that's ever been assembled, and that is the army of volunteers out there, but from what I've been told, it's chaotic, there's no organization, there's no sense of direction" (7/14).

OBITUARIES STARTING ALREADY? N.Y. TIMES' Holmes: "It started out so hopefully ... But in the hot glare of the campaign, the insurgency of Ross Perot is dangerously close to unraveling." Like many reports, the TIMES piece highlights the internal campaign strife, Perot's apparent slippage in polls, and the NAACP incident coming on the heels of Perot's comments on (and later cooperation with) homosexuals (7/14).

PARTY ALL THE TIME: W.S. JOURNAL's Perry examines the decline of the two major parties. He casts Perot as "the man who has thrown open the gate and exposed the emptiness of the two-party system." There are two schools of thought on Perot's long-range effect: 1) that his run will lead to an eventually chaotic proliferation of smaller parties, and 2) that an unpopular, one-term Perot presidency would lead to a rejuvenation of the parties in 1996 (7/14).

WILDER VEEP RUMOR, R.I.P.: The rumors that VA Gov. Doug Wilder (D) was being strongly considered by Perot were finally put to rest today when the Perot campaign said flat-out they were "not interested" in Wilder. The rumors, initially planted by Wilder guru/maverick VA Dem chair Paul Goldman, gained new force in a Dem convention where Wilder claimed to not even know if he'd be allowed to speak. In a CNN interview, an incredulous Bernard Shaw pressed him on that point; Wilder claimed he had no confirmation of when and if he'd be speaking (7/14). W. POST's Baker notes Wilder "has insisted that neither he nor his staff initiated the contact" with Perot (7/14). Apparently unaware of the development, N.Y. POST's Orin this a.m. boasts under header "Wilder Confirms Perot Veep Talks," The POST "broke the story that Perot operatives stepped up interest in Wilder" after Gore's selection (7/14). ABC's Ron Claiborne noted Wilder was in the convention hall but "apparently not all that pleased with" the direction of the Party. ABC's Linda Pattillo reported, "The Perot campaign denies they've made any calls" to Wilder, while "sources in Virginia tell us this [rumor] may have been floated more by the Wilder camp than the Perot camp." Pattillo concluded, if the Perot camp is "looking to find a [Dem] or [GOP] officeholder they're going to have to find someone willing to commit political suicide on one roll of the dice, because if it doesn't work, surely they're washed out with their own party: (ABC, 7/14). Perot co-chair Ed Rollins: "There really has been no dialogue with the Wilder camp; we have a great deal of respect for him, but obviously, he's not on our list for potential vice presidents." Roger Ailes then stepped in with, "Have you put any investigators on him yet?" (smiles) (NBC, 7/14).

WHAT TIMING! N.Y. DAILY NEWS notes Perot NY backers kick off their petition drive 7/16, the first day possible under NY law, and the day of Clinton's convention address (7/14). N.Y. POST's McAlary highlights (with photo) a NM Dem delegate boosting

Perot on the convention floor. She says she's given out over 100 Perot buttons (7/14).

NAACP REAX: BOSTON GLOBE editorial insists Perot said "you people" (see HOTLINE transcript, 7/13), but insists the rest of the speech was worse: "filled with condescending and patronizing remarks" (7/14). DETROIT FREE PRESS editorial: Until Perot gives more details on issue positions, "such off-the-cuff utterances ... may take on disproportionate influence in telling the nation who [he] is and what he stands for" (7/14). N.Y. TIMES editorial: "[The flap] arises from the fact that he has lived most of his life in board rooms with people who look like him" (7/14). CHICAGO TRIBUNE's Worthington suggests Perot hire a speechwriter (7/13).

STATE NOTES: Perot was officially certified on the OK ballot 7/13, his 24th state; he will attend a 7/18 rally in VA.

TV: Wm Bennett: "He's starting to wear thin -- there's only so many times you can say 'let's clean out the barn,' and 'let's look out under the hood.' He's starting to wear a little bit .. I wouldn't be surprised if he continues to drop, if Ross Perot picks up all the baseball bats and balls and says 'I'm going home, I don't need to do this.'" Bennett added, "I think most of Perot's people will go to Clinton, because most of them are disaffected." Chris Matthews: "He's on a swan dive, I think his big problem's on the left ... the problem is the guy's not a professional ... imagine the arrogance of a guy saying I'm going to run for president, I've never run for anything else in my life, I'm going to hire guys for \$60,000 a month, I'm going to make them work for me, but I'm not going to listen to their advice. I think this is amateur hour" (ABC, 7/14).

***15 FLOYD BROWN: REPORT CHARGES HARASSMENT OF DEAD GIRL'S FAMILY**

In a lead story, CBS examined an attempt by Presidential Victory Committee's Floyd Brown to link Clinton to the 1977 suicide of "an emotionally distraught young woman, seven-months pregnant" Susan Coleman. CBS' Eric Engberg: "The family and friends of Susan Coleman have been forced to relive this tragedy as political agents threatened to drag her name threw the mud of the presidential campaign. They were victims of an unusually brazen dirty tricks operation run by an independent committee" that supports Bush. The PCV "seized on an anonymous letter, which had also been massed mailed to news organizations, alleging that Susan Coleman's suicide 15 years ago, followed a love affair with law professor Bill Clinton that left her pregnant. Susan's family asserts there is no truth to this, and reporters who investigated the anonymous letter found it to be a nasty hoax." Floyd Brown "specializes in gut-level attacks" such as the '88 Willie Horton ad and the '92 Flowers telephone line. "Brown launched an effort to make the poison-pen letter come true. ... using many police-state tactics." A friend of Coleman's family says she was questioned by PCV official Dave Bossie and ex-DC police officer Jim Murphy: "They had been to police departments, they had been to banks, looking into various people's background. And you had the feeling they had looked into yours too." Engberg reports FEC records show Bossie and Murphy "are paid by the victory committee for work on behalf of Bush's election." Engberg also reports Susan's mother and husband were questioned by the PCV. Husband: "They did want to know what was in" Susan suicide note. "I told them that was personal and none of their business." Bossie and Murphy followed Susan's mother to the Army hospital in Augusta, GA where her husband was being treated by a

stroke. Engberg: "Here the two men burst into the sick man's room and began questioning the shaken mother about her daughter's suicide." Engberg reports Susan's sister, angered by the PCV harassment, recorded a Brown call to her. Brown on Phone: "Was she depressed? See, you won't even answer if she was depressed. Was she suicidal?" Sister: "To think that they had the right to foster this type of grief on a family and to dredge up something like this is just inexcusable." Sister on phone to Brown: "Just leave my family alone." Brown: "You're making it so difficult to leave your family out of it." Engberg: "The sister remembers being very stunned by one Brown proposal" Brown: "If there's any truth to this proposed story, I want to be very private. I want to have my lawyers approach Clinton's lawyers and tell him we want him out of the race because he's not morally qualified to be president." Engberg: "When we confronted Floyd Brown, he asserted a special right to track down sleaze and use it to blackmail candidates." Brown on camera: "If a man's involved in that, he should not be president, Eric. He shouldn't be." Engberg to Brown: "But we have an election to decide ... Floyd Brown doesn't decide by himself." Brown: "I have people who work with me. I'm supported by thousands of individuals who like what I'm doing. Who like that I'm aggressive. Who like that I'm taking on the Washington establishment." Engberg: "The Bush campaign, referring to Brown and his associates as the 'lowest forms of life,' today branded their tactics as despicable. The campaign says that Brown is not associated with the president in any way. However the campaign has not filed a formal complaint" with the FEC (7/13).

*16 STATE POLLS

CALIFORNIA: A Political/Media Research poll, conducted 7/8-11, surveyed 837 likely voters; margin of error +/- 3.5%.

	NOW				5/92		
3-WAY	ALL	FAV/UNFAV	MEN	WOMEN	ALL	2-WAY	
Clinton	31%	28%/ 45%	33%	29%	22%	Clinton	45%
Bush	29	28 / 51	29	29	24	Bush	40
Perot	28	30 / 37	27	29	41	Undec.	15
Undec.	11		11	13	13		

IOWA: A Political/Media Poll, conducted 7/3-6, surveyed 829 likely voters; margin of error +/- 3.5% (KCCI-TV, 7/13).

3-WAY	ALL	MEN	WOMEN	2-WAY	
Bush	31%	32%	30%	Bush	44%
Perot	27	33	21	Clinton	39
Clinton	25	22	28	Undec.	17
Undec.	17	13	21		

TENNESSEE: A Nashville TENNESSEAN poll, conducted 7/10-12 by Mason-Dixon Political/Media Research, surveyed 832 likely voters; margin of error +/- 3.5% (7/14).

3-WAY	ALL	WHITE	BLACK	MEN	WOMEN	2-WAY	
Clinton	40%	34%	72%	34%	46%	Clinton	49%
Bush	30	34	9	31	29	Bush	35
Perot	13	15	3	19	7	Undec.	16
Undec.	17	17	16	16	18		

	FAV/UNFAV	GORE EFFECT	
Gore	73%/ 14%	More likely to vote for Clinton	50%

Bush	41 / 37	Less likely to vote for Clinton	3
Clinton	40 / 26	No effect	46
Quayle	30 / 44		
Perot	22 / 37		

***17 WALL STREET TALK: POLITICAL CHANGE BAD FOR MARKET EXCHANGE**

On "Wall Street Journal Report's," investors and prognosticators looked at how the election could effect the stock market. WSJ Report's Consuelo Mack: "This year's lackluster stock market isn't normal for a presidential year. ... The campaign rallies aren't causing any stock market rallies." Legg, Mason & Woodwalker's Ray Devoe "thinks the Dow could lose" 300 to 400 points if Bush "doesn't rally in the polls. ... The election is adding to an already long list of worries on Wall Street." WSJ Report's Ian Hunter noted analysts say "the worst possible scenario," for the market, would be an election that ended up in the House. Hong Kong Bank 64's Lacy Hunt on the benefits of a Perot win: "The bond market would be helped the most ... because [Perot] has made a strong stand on the budget deficit." This is based on the theory that, a smaller deficit translates into lower interest rates and higher bond prices. Devoe on a Clinton win: "It would be disasterous on the bond market ... and the stock market would not be far behind." However, Hunter noted companies which help clean the environment and build the infrastructure could benefit. Analyst Michael Lipper: "Clinton would be the most stimulative on a short term ... and therefore consumer goods stocks would be ones that ... would have particular strength." Hunter on a Bush win: "Experts say, that would leave the investment climate basically unchanged. ... In the past, Wall Street's bulls have gotten along with the donkeys, almost as well as with the elephants. ... [However] there's one ominous footnote ... when third party candidates enter the picture, the market usually plunges" (7/12).

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*18 WOMEN CANDIDATES: HIGHLIGHT DEM CONVENTION

"Women -- prepared to prove this is the Year of the Woman -- flexed their political muscle" opening night of the covention (Peyser/Goldstein, N.Y. POST, 7/14). The women candidates "are being put on display -- 'showcased' as the [DNC] calls it -- to prove that this is the party that represents everyone, the party that lets outsiders come inside. ... But still the women are ecstatic. They have moved from the wings to center stage and are taking as many bows as they can" (Enda, PHILA. INQUIRER, 7/14). Six female Senate candidates addressed the crowd in an "extraordinary" program. ... Not since Geraldine Ferraro "electrified" the '84 convention "have women been as riveted as they were" 7/13 (Yoachum/Roberts, S.F. CHRONICLE, 7/14). Sen. Barbara Mikulski (D-MD) introduced the women: "In 1992, as Democrats and as women, we are the change. ... We, the Democratic women who are running and winning this year, will change the United States Senate fundamentally and forever." Women have "never before ... figured so prominently" at a nat'l convention, and "along with last night's prime time spot" the Dems "will spotlight scores of women" 7/14 "to appeal to viewers who aren't interested" in the All-Star game (Baer, Balto. SUN, 7/14). Dem analyst Susan Estrich: "It was a great night for the [Dems], but it was really a big night for women." (ABC, 7/13).

CA: "In an emotional and historic display of gender politics," ex-S.F. Mayor Dianne Feinstein (D) and Rep. Barbara Boxer (D-06) addressed the Dem convention in an "extraordinary" program. Feinstein: "1992 isn't just the year of the woman. It's the year of the people." Boxer: "We will crack open the closed doors of the Senate, open them wide and start running a country, not a country club." Both women won their greatest applause for their strong support of abortion rights (Yoachum/Roberts, S.F. CHRONICLE, 7/14).

IA: State Sen. Jean Lloyd-Jones (D) "was allotted a precious two minutes" to speak at the convention and used the time to call Sen. Charles Grassley (R) "the member of the Judiciary Committee who embarrassed and insulted Iowa by the way he treated Anita Hill" (Norman, DES MOINES REGISTER, 7/14).

IL: "Emerging as the darling of the convention," Cook Co. Recorder of Deeds Carol Moseley Braun (D) "used her six minutes ... to talk about her working class roots" and "although [she] complained 'they cut my speech in half,' she managed to include many of the themes she uses on the stump." In a meeting with delegates, Braun "sought to downplay reports that the campaign is disorganized": "Every time I see a story about the campaign being disorganized I get crazed" (CHICAGO SUN-TIMES, 7/14).

KS: Longtime party activist Gloria O'Dell (D) described her candidacy against Sen. Majority Leader Bob Dole as "Gloria vs. Goliath" and "ripped Dole in her three-minute appearance": "Bob Dole's power is a wrecking ball to crush family leave, the Civil Rights Act, aid to Israel and women's rights." O'Dell faces Fred Phelps in the 8/4 primary (Petterson, KANSAS CITY STAR, 7/14).

PA: Ex-women's activist Lynn Yeakel (D) "rip[ped]" in to Sen. Arlen Specter (R) during her convention address. But while she was giving her speech, "Charles Kuralt was saying he'd been stuck in traffic on CBS, Peter Jennings was yakking with Brinkley on ABC, Brokaw was interviewing Jesse Jackson on PBS, and a reporter was interviewing a Kansas delegate on CNN. Yeakel's big

moment was shown by C-SPAN alone" (PHILA. DAILY NEWS, 7/14).

***19 GEORGIA: FOWLER STRONG OVER CHALLENGERS; COVERDELL TOPS GOP**
An Atlanta DAILY NEWS poll, conducted 7/9-11 by Mason-Dixon Political/Media Research, surveyed 820 likely voters; margin of error +/- 3.5%. GOP primary subsample: 263 LVs; +/- 6.5% (7/14). Candidates: Sen. Wyche Fowler (D), ex-Peace Corps dir. Paul Coverdell (R), ex-U.S. Atty Bob Barr (R), businessman John Knox (R), businessman Charles Tanksley (R), Dean Parkinson (R). Primary 7/21.

GOP PRIMARY

Coverdell	24%
Barr	17
Knox	15
Tanksley	9
Parkinson	4
Undec.	31

GENERAL ELECTION MATCHUPS

Fowler	52%	Fowler	52%
Coverdell	27	Barr	29
Undec.	21	Undec.	19

***20 SOUTH CAROLINA: HOLLINGS PULLS WIDE LEAD AGAINST HARNETT**

A Charleston POST & COURIER poll, conducted 7/7-9 by Mason-Dixon Political/Media Research, surveyed 824 likely voters; margin of error +/- 3.5% (7/14). Candidates: Sen. Fritz Hollings (D), ex-Rep. Tommy Hartnett (R).

	ALL	MEN	WOMEN	BLACK	WHITE
Hollings	56%	55%	57%	83%	46%
Hartnett	30	32	28	6	39
Undec.	14	13	15	11	15

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

*21 HOUSE RACE BRIEFINGS

AZ 06: "Political neophyte" Mike Meyer (R) "staked out" an abortion rights stand 7/9, saying "There's way too much government in our bedrooms." Meyer will face ex-WH aide Doug Wead and ex-state/fed. prosecutor Phil McDonnell in the 9/8 GOP primary. McDonnell and Wead "oppose abortion" and all three oppose nat'l health care (Yozwiak, ARIZONA REPUBLIC, 7/10).

ID 02: A Public Opinion poll, released by Mike Crapo, conducted 6/22-24, surveyed 400 registered voters; margin of error +/- 4.9%. Tested: State sen. pres. Mike Crapo (R), State auditor J.D. Williams (D) and Steven Kauer (I).

	7/13	2/92
Crapo	45%	33%
Williams	28	30
Kauer	4	--

NY-12: Atty Ruben Franco (D) criticized Rep. Stephen Solarz's (D-13) for running in the new Hispanic CD. Franco: "I'm surprised at his arrogance. Here's a district that the Latino community fought very hard to create and this man comes in and thinks he can buy the seat" (N.Y. DAILY NEWS, 7/11). Ex-Rep. Herman Badillo writes, "Solarz and his advisers are cynical enough to believe that in a three-or-four-way primary against several Latino candidates in the new district ... a non-Latino with a \$2 million campaign war chest could win. Were this to happen, a tragedy would unfold that this city -- already an ethnic powder keg -- could ill afford" (N.Y. NEWSDAY, 7/13). Other Dems: Ex-NYC councilwoman Nydia Velasquez and Assn of Puerto Ricans exec. dir. Elizabeth Colon.

OH-01: Hamilton Co. GOPers 7/9 asked the OH Supreme Court to overturn Sec/State Bob Taft's (R) ruling prohibiting them from holding a special primary. Businessman/GOP nominee Stephen Grote failed to qualify because of problems with his certifying petitions (see HOTLINE 7/7). Dems have scheduled an 8/4 primary to replace retiring Rep. Charles Luken (D) (Barisic, AP/Cleveland PLAIN DEALER, 7/10).

OK 05: "More Bullets, fired from bigger guns continue to fly in the hot" GOP primary between Rep. Mickey Edwards and atty Bill Price. Edwards took a "major blast" from Price last week when it was revealed that Edwards "flooded his district" with more than a half a million pieces of franked mail, which ranked him 25th among Members. Edwards defended his mailings by "claiming that's how he tells constituents when and where he'll hold town meetings." GOP state chair Nancy Apgar and ex-OK CO. chair Charlie Potts endorsed Edwards. Other Candidates: State Rep. Ernest Istook (R) (McCarville/Hill Report, 7/7).

*22 POLLSTERS PICK THE NUMBERS TO WATCH IN POST CONVENTION POLLS

QUESTION: The HOTLINE asked 4 Democratic and 4 Republican pollsters: "What are the most significant demographics to watch in post-convention polling to determine the strength of the Clinton campaign?"

PETER HART (D): To me the most important group to watch during these four days is the 18% who are Democrats not now voting for Clinton. At the current time about half of them are with Perot, a quarter with Bush, and a quarter undecided. The potential to move those voters changes the dynamics of this election. If Clinton is able to gather that vote, it puts tremendous pressure on Bush to go and get the Republican defectors. Their whole theory has been that 'OK we're losing some Republicans, but the Democrats are losing some; therefore it becomes a net wash.' Those voters are the ones I'm going to watch this week; if Clinton's going to get them, he'll get them more on the question of economics than anything else.

RICHARD WIRTHLIN (R): The key number is a reduction in the negative. If he can reduce the negative something in the range of 10-12%, the convention will have to be considered a success for him. The other thing I would watch would be the distribution of his vote regionally. I would clearly expect a strong bounce in the south, but the key is how well he does in the areas of the country that have been classic Democratic strongholds -- states like New York, Pennsylvania, Minnesota (key because Perot is doing relatively well there). And no one who wants the presidency can ever ignore either Texas or California.

MARK MELLMAN (D): In addition to head-to-heads and favorables, the first thing to look for is whether Democrats continue to come off Perot -- and if the Clinton/Gore ticket is consolidating Democrats. The second big question is Independents: Are they starting to bleed off of Perot and to Clinton/Gore. The West is obviously important to us; it's been a place where Perot has been doing well thus far. The South has really not been a good possibility for Democrats in the past; but with this ticket it could well be a very strong possibility. Even before the Gore announcement, you started to see some movement in some southern states. I think that will be accelerated.

FRED STEEPER (R): Democrats have a history of blowing summer leads. In the summer people are more willing to take a risk than they are on Election Day. The Carter convention boost in 1980 was 18%, for Mondale in '84 it was 10%, for Dukakis it was 9%. But historically, a Democrat needs to be about 33% ahead; that's where Carter was in 1976 and he's the only winner they've had in 28 years. The election will be very hard to figure out demographically because it's a three way race. Almost all of our old election rules are out the window. After the convention, State polls in the south would be the most important.

KEITH FREDERICK (D): Mainly watch young voters. Clinton's making a play at them with Gore on the ticket. They are the ones who have been slipping around -- especially younger women. Younger men have been traditionally with Bush and Reagan over the last decade; they probably will stay there. If the "wrong direction" question and the economy stay really bad, they may be free; and Clinton would be the beneficiary of that. But I think young women are the key right now -- through this summer and into the early fall. They don't necessarily like Perot and don't

trust him; they've shown that in poll after poll; they are available. They can be the group that Clinton will move with first. And I think older voters, the traditional Democrats; we just have to make sure they stay home with Clinton; pretty much they are. Those two will be the key.

BILL MCINTURFF (R): (1) Clinton's favorable/unfavorable. It's been consistently in the high 40's. He'd want to see it drop at least to the low 30's, and see it sustained for 2 or 3 weeks before the Republican convention. (2) The dimensions of personal trust and confidence. Voters need to see something in him that make them more comfortable when they think of him as president. (3) The measure of trust and confidence in a crisis. Bush was 40% ahead on that scale; Clinton would want to see that diminished somewhat by his convention performance. (4) Some tangible sign that he's putting an Electoral group of states together. As a consequence of the bump coming out of the convention, Clinton needs to be ahead in 8-9 states at least.

VIC FINGERHUT (D): There are two groups of numbers that in the end should move together. First there are traditional Democrats. Clinton should be getting 80% or 90% of them; even George McGovern got 73%; Clinton's getting barely more than half right now. The evocation of traditional Democratic themes -- health care, jobs -- should move those numbers very quickly. The Clinton numbers today are absolutely awful; can you imagine if a Democratic administration was in office and was at 20% in the polls the way the Republicans are? Bush would be ahead of us by 30 points; it wouldn't even be a contest. The interesting thing is the fear that the themes for traditional Democrats would turn off swing voters. That's absolute nonsense. Health care, jobs, tough trade policies, taxing the rich -- the themes that will rally traditional Democrats will rally the swing voters. When Clinton goes from 55% to 75% among traditional Democrats he should goose his numbers 30% and 40% among independents and he will be in terrific shape. If he doesn't move one group he isn't going to move the other.

LINDA DIVALL (R): Traditionally the party's nominee should get about an 8-9 point bounce. I expect Clinton will get half of that. At a minimum he needs to energize his party's base -- and go back to demonstrating to the Middle-class America groups he was talking to in the early part of his campaign that he can be an acceptable alternative for them. Success for him would be to get back into second place in a competitive position with the president.

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

*23 N.Y. DAILY NEWS/HOTLINE: CLINTON 35%, BUSH 31%, PEROT 24%
500 registered voters, surveyed 7/13 by The Tarrance Group
(R) and Greenberg/Lake (D), margin of error +/- 4.5%, NY DAILY
NEWS (Convention edition, 7/14).

						WOM	WOM			
TRIAL HEAT	ALL	GOP	DEM	IND	MEN	HOM	EMP	DEFINITE	PROBABLE	LEAN
BUSH	31%	60%	10%	26%	32%	31%	28%	18%	12%	1%
CLINTON	35	9	64	17	32	37	38	19	15	2
PEROT	24	27	19	32	29	16	24	13	9	2

Key: WOM HOM = Females in the home
WOM EMP = Females in the work place

ARE YOU VOTING FOR YOUR CANDIDATE OR AGAINST OTHERS?

For Bush	21%	For Clinton	20%	For Perot	11%
Against others	8	Against others	12	Against others	8

ASKED OF PEROT VOTERS:

HOW WOULD YOU VOTE IN 2-WAY?

Bush	9%
Clinton	9
Neither	3
Undecided	3

TWO WAY RACE

	ALL	FROM	FROM
	3WAY	PEROT	
Bush	40%	31%	9%
Clinton	44	35	9

IMPRESSION FAVORABLE UNFAVORABLE

BUSH	38%	52%
CLINTON	48	37
PEROT	37	35

FAVORABLE	UNFAVORABLE
STRONG SOFT	STRONG SOFT
15%	23%
34%	18%
16	31
18	19
14	22
17	18

OPINION OF CLINTON/GORE TICKET

Represents change	50%
More of the same	35
Unsure	15

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

*24 THIS MORNING: CBS "This Morning" opened with their coverage of Floyd Brown and hosted Sen. Tom Harkin (D-IA) and GA Gov. Zell Miller (D), Fred Barnes and Bob Beckel and female Senate candidates Yeakel, Ferraro and Boxer. ABC's "Good Morning America" hosted Tsongas, Sen. Bill Bradley (D-NJ), S.F. EXAMINER's Chris Matthews and ex-drug czar Wm Bennett. NBC "Today" hosted Zell Miller, Bradley, Dianne Feinstein (D), IA Sec/State and House candidate Elaine Baxter (D), CA Treasurer Kathleen Brown, Walter Mondale and Mike Dukakis (7/14).

LAST NIGHT: CBS led with an exclusive investigation into Floyd Brown. All other nets led with the convention. PBS' "MacNeil/Lehrer" included a story about the Dem OH delegation; a history of the Dem party; and a discussion of the "Female Factor" with ex-VT Gov. Madeleine Kunin, DC Del. Eleanor Holmes-Norton, Brown delegate Julie Harris, and Rep. Barbara Boxer (D-CA). CNN broadcast continuously from the convention (7/13).

UH-HUH: NBC's Jay Leno on the convention: "I was watching 'The Young and The Restless' earlier today, or as it's known to most of you, 'The Bill Clinton and Al Gore show.'" On "breaking tradition by picking Gore": "Gee, I can't imagine why he broke with tradition, the other way was working so well for the Democrats." Leno on Perot: "Y'know, he hasn't even declared his candidacy yet and already he's alienated gays, women, now most minorities. Boy, he works fast. It took Bush almost four years to do all that." Leno hosted NBC's Tom Brokaw. Leno noted the lack of humor at the convention. Brokaw: "Democrats are not nearly as much fun when they try to behave -- I mean that's part of the problem, and they came here determined to present a new image to the country and what they want to do is pretend they can come to the dinner table and eat with a knife and fork and have table manners just like everybody else" ("Tonight Show," 7/13). Arsenio Hall on Perot: "I'm Arsenio Hall, or as Ross Perot calls me, you people ... He later apologized for offending all those people by saying, 'Hey, come on, some of my best friends are you people'" ("Arsenio," 7/13). Comedy Central's Buck Henry on the floor of the convention: "I was at the Atlanta convention in '88, which of course nominated Michael Dukakis. And I say these delegates here tonight in New York are every bit as optimistic and confident as they were four years ago." Comedy Central's tally of songs played at the Democratic convention so far: Strike up the Band; Stars & Stripes Forever; Yankee Doodle March; Give My Regards to Broadway; Boy from New York City; New York, New York; I'm a Yankee Doodle Dandy; America the Beautiful; Battle Hymn of the Republic (7/13).

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

"Personally Mr. Perot, if you're watching, I wasn't offended, you no-platform-having, inch-high private eye, Dukes of Hazzard-sounding, gay-bashing, flip-flopping, got-a-million-dollars-in-the-bank-and-still-go-to-Super-Cuts-to-show-off-them-big-Dumbo-ears-of-corn, I wasn't offended at all."

-- Arsenio Hall, on Perot at the NAACP, 7/13.