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RZ Disos

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Mr. President:

There is a letter in your mail to be signed for Alec Courtelis. He called today to say that he wants to come to D. C. to brief you on the problem Captain Latsis discussed with you in Munich.

I asked him to put it in writing but he said it was too delicate for him.

No!

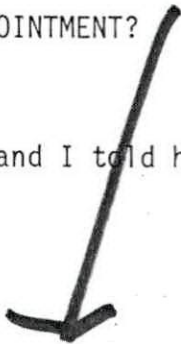
Did you promise to see him???? Your schedule is extremely tight.

SET UP AN APPOINTMENT?

YES _____

NO _____

Alec mentioned his letter and I told him he should be receiving a response next week.



RZ: I cannot see him on this matter. I found it awkward that Latsis wanted me to call King Fahd. I have not seen the letter, but let's try to handle by mail

RZ

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CLINTON'S REVIEWS

"electrifying ... moment of triumph ... intensely personal ... almost like a dialogue ... echoes of Kennedy ..." (#5)

VOLUNTEERING STRONG EMOTIONS

Perot backers vent feelings. ,
AZ: "state of shock"
CA: "anger and helplessness"
FL: "It was an American dream"
IA: "slugged in solar plexus"
LA: "a quitter"
NH: "insides ... kicked out"
NY: "he's just a parasite"
WA: "We're not dropping out"
NC, TX et al: "betrayed"
N.Y. POST: "WHAT A WIMP" (#1)

YOU CAN CALL HIM AL (#7)

Gore touches with family near-tragedy; extends hand to Perotistas: "Stay involved."

OUT FROM THE WILDS

Bush emerges with plea to Perot-ites ... and an open door to Baker as manager? (#9)

PRE-SPEECH POLL VAULT (#11-12)

	CNN	ABC
Clinton	56%	58%
Bush	33	29

SPOTLIGHT

RE-LEARNING THE TWO-STEP

BUSH BENEFITS seen in the Perot withdrawal: Competing coverage on Clinton's BIG day; Texas, Florida, and most of South; base Perot voter is GOP/conservative; negative advertising less risky than in 3-way race.

CLINTON BENEFITS: Maximum audience for BIG speech; California, NW, NE; base Perot voter has already left Bush once; Perot tilt (?) to the "revitalized" Dems; Perot memory of Bush assault, Clinton silence; 'sole vessel for change' argument. (See #4)

A BIG QUESTION: Will the Perot name still be on the ballot? (#3) Told his name might still be there, even while no longer an active candidate, CNN/USA TODAY poll shows: Clinton 44%, Bush 26%, Perot 16%. (#11)

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

"I'm fed up with politicians in Washington lecturing the rest of us about 'family values.' Our families have values but our government doesn't."
-- Bill Clinton, Acceptance speech, 7/16.

THE APN BULLETIN BOARD

FROM TODAY'S GREENWIRE: Perot's absence makes Gore's green credentials more important in California.
FROM TODAY'S DAILY REPORT CARD: OK state schools superindt. supports "radical" changes in public schools.
FROM TODAY'S ABORTION REPORT: Guam asks Supreme Court to re-examine abortion issue; 1990 law "direct challenge" to Roe.
FROM TODAY'S AMERICAN HEALTHLINE: OH Rep. says rising health costs may unite Dems, GOP to pass basic reform this year.

HOTLINE/DATABASE INDEX

WHITE HOUSE '92

PEROT: H. Ross Per-out with a fizzle. (#1)
PEROT: Local reax from volunteers, supporters. (#2)
PEROT CAMPAIGN: Filed petitions in question. (#3)
THINKING TWO-WAY: Do you really think it's back to normal? (#4)
CLINTON ACCEPTANCE SPEECH: Selected bites/print reax. (#5)
DEM CONVENTION: One helluva commercial. (#6)
GORE: "It's time for them to go." (#7)
CLINTON-GORE: Talkin' about my generation on the magic bus. (#8)
BUSH: Gone fishing? (#9)

HOUSE RACE BRIEFINGS: LA, MA, NY, OH. (#10)

POLL UPDATE

CNN/USA TODAY/GALLUP: Clinton 56%, Bush 33% (Pre-speech). (#11)
ABC NEWS: Clinton 58%, Bush 29% (Pre-speech). (#12)
CBS NEWS: Survey taken before Perot withdrawal. (#13)

TV MONITOR (#14)

???? OVERLOOKED ????

Rev. Calvin Butts, who served as Perot's NY campaign chair, says Perot was considering two black women for running mate -- Clinton backer/Rep. Maxine Waters (D-CA) and former Rep. (and '72 pres. candidate) Shirley Chisholm (courtesy of N.Y. DAILY NEWS).

*1 PEROT: H. ROSS PER-OUT WITH A FIZZLE

"Throwing the presidential campaign into new turmoil" Perot
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"blamed his decision on the newly energized [Dem] party, which he said had improved in the polls to the point where a three-way race would be decided in the House." Perot: "I believe it would be disruptive for us to continue our program, since this program would obviously put it in the House of Representatives and be disruptive to the country" (N.Y. NEWSDAY, 7/17). Perot said he spent about \$10M on his campaign, "but money played no role in his decision not to run" (Idaho Falls, POST REGISTER, 7/17). "Aides said Perot was thinking throughout [7/15] about dropping out, torn between what he had come to see as a choice between disappointing his volunteers and hurting the nation" (HOUSTON POST, 7/17). "Analysts disagreed ... about whether Perot's downfall was failing to listen to advisers, or hiring them in the first place. ... Others said the Perot candidacy found itself trapped between three worlds: The business environment that made Perot a billionaire, the political culture that spawned Rollins and Jordan, and the middle-class volunteers who backed Perot and -- in some cases -- represented the intrusion of what they called 'political professionals'" (Jackson, DALLAS MORNING NEWS, 7/17). Cleveland PLAIN DEALER's Diemer notes "a dramatic mood swing among delegates as euphoria turned to confusion, then hope when the news sunk in" (7/17).

BUSH AND CLINTON: Both Bush and Clinton "rushed to embrace" Perot "who days ago had only been the target of their attacks" (Baxter, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, 7/17). Bush "abruptly" broke into his fishing vacation "to scramble for the remains" of Perot's support. He held a news conference "on a barren, brush-covered prairie," which was "so remote" and "so hastily arranged" that TV reporters were unable to acquire phone lines or satellite feeds to broadcast it live. The "speed and intensity" of it "seemed to underscore the importance that Mr. Bush's strategists attached to Mr. Perot's withdrawal" (Wines, N.Y. TIMES, 7/17). Bush also phoned Perot to congratulate him on "his still-born campaign." But Clinton "beat him to it by two hours" as he had a 10-minute conversation with Perot "just minutes" after Perot's withdrawal (Baxter, CONSTITUTION, 7/17). Clinton, in a statement: "I invite them to join us in our efforts to change our country and give our government back to the people." He reiterated his invitation during last night's acceptance speech (mult., 7/17).

REAX: Friend/campaign co-chair Mort Meyerson: "I don't think he ever wanted to be president badly, but he was prepared to be" (HOUSTON CHRONICLE, 7/17). Co-chair Hamilton Jordan: "Up until the time he announced today, I thought he could win" (L.A. TIMES, 7/17). BOSTON GLOBE's Wilkie writes, "Politics was not user-friendly to Ross Perot" (7/17). An EDS official: "He is a world-class quitter; he always has been." Boyhood friend Hayes McClerkin: "Like the song says, he knows when to hold 'em and he knows when to fold 'em. I think he looked at his cards and knew that for him, it was time to fold" (L.A. TIMES, 7/17). Balto. SUN's Roger Simon writes, "He didn't lack for money. He didn't lack for audacity. But in the end, Ross Perot lacked one thing you need if you want to become president. Courage" (7/17). JFK school's Marvin Kalb: "Perot's candidacy clearly shook things up

in both political parties, but there's a danger that the volunteers who sacrificed so much on his behalf have been shortchanged and may become even more disenchanted." Brookings' Thomas Mann: Although Perot "made a compelling case for change," his aborted attempt should be a "sobering and instructive" reminder to voters that "real change is provided by the two major parties -- not through a quixotic, independent candidate" (BOSTON GLOBE, 7/17). S.F. EXAMINER's Chris Matthews writes, "Perot dropped his presidential bid ... with the same cowboy independence he showed in launching it" (7/17). NEWHOUSE's Nesbitt: "He rides out leaving a stillborn legacy and the taste of failure made more bitter by the lofty promise he left unfulfilled" (7/17). Clinton Houston organizer Mark Roth: "It sounded to me a lot like an endorsement in disguise." Clinton volunteer Sara Perlman: "Just what we need, considering the other man" (DALLAS MORNING NEWS, 7/17). DES MOINES REGISTER: "Some delegates to the [Dem] convention saw Perot's decision as a huge plus for Clinton, but some were not so sure. ... Some read into it a backhand endorsement of the Democratic ticket" (7/17). N.Y. TIMES header: "Running Against His Ambivalence: Five Months of a Not-Quite Campaign" (7/17). PHILA. DAILY NEWS TV critic Chapman on yesterday's Perot punditry: "Their theme: We dished it out and Ross Perot couldn't take it" (7/17).

ON CLINTON: A "top" Perot aide: "If a voter is for real change, he or she will go for Clinton over Bush" (BOSTON GLOBE, 7/17). S.F. EXAMINER's Jacobs writes, "The smartest thing [Clinton] may have done all year was to let the Bush campaign ... harshly attack Ross Perot." Dem pollster Geoff Garin: "What [Clinton] needs to do is make voters feel they can live with him. They don't have to adore him." Dem consultant Bob Shrum: "We could not have scripted better what has happened here" (S.F. EXAMINER, 7/17). DNC chair Ron Brown: "One down, one to go" (S.F. EXAMINER, 7/17). ST. PETE TIMES' Tesh on the timing of the announcement: "Maybe Perot was telling his supporters they ought to tune in" (7/17).

TV: David Gergen: "He had no idea what he was stepping into. ... He does feel brutalized by the process." Michael Dukakis on Perot's stated reasons: "I'm sure there were other reasons as well. ... I respect him for his decision." Bill Moyers: "I'm sorry to see him go. ... Millions of Americans are now left wandering in the wilderness." Jerry Brown: "This is not for the faint-hearted" (CNN, 7/16). GOP consultant Roger Stone: "This makes it a lot easier to frame this election as a pure ideological election" ("Crossfire," CNN, 7/16). Hamilton Jordan: "The country is better off today for what Ross Perot has done." Mark Shields: "The major reason had to be the attacks upon him. The sustained, relentless tattoo upon him" ("M/L," PBS, 7/16). NBC's Andrea Mitchell: "The whole brutality of it all got to him" (7/16). Mort Meyerson: "When I listen to speeches at the Democratic convention, they were saying things that were parodies of what Ross said months ago." George Will: "He said he didn't want to be disruptive. What the devil does he think a third party candidate is to do other than disrupt the process?" (ABC, 7/16). Joe Klein: "This really points out the difference between politicians and mortal men. ... A politician begins to slide in the polls and he thinks about Harry Truman, about being a comeback hero. A business man begins to slide in the polls he begins to think about chapter 11." Tom Luce on who the exit will benefit: "I'm sure [the voters] will study the candidates completely and make up their own mind" (CBS, 7/16). CBS' Bill

Lagatutta: "The can-do candidate could not finish what he had started. ... Perot the politician made a tycoon-like decision: to cut his losses. ... Perot was cool and remarkably unemotional considering he'd just broken the hearts of millions who were counting on him." CBS included video of Perot volunteers shocked and dismayed, one vowing, "We're not letting him out." CBS' Scott Pelley: "In the end, he simply dismissed them. A nationwide electronic town layoff" (7/16). ABC's Peter Jennings: "Fire the analysts. Hardly anyone could see Ross Perot's campaign grinding to a halt this soon" (7/16). ABC's Jeff Greenfield: "This may rank as the greatest missed opportunity since Napoleon failed to take Moscow" (7/16). NBC's Tom Brokaw: "Perot, who promised his followers that he would stand and fight, today decided to cut and run." NBC's Lisa Myers: "The irony is, Perot's carefully cultivated image was that of a man who persevered." Mort Meyerson, on whether Dems or GOP would be better agents of change: "It looks like the platform of the Democrats has moved more to the center. They're listening more to the people out in the country. I would say that it's more relevant to what's going on in the country than past platforms that I've noticed. Now what the GOP will do, heaven only knows, we'll have to wait until they have their convention." Brokaw on the Bush and Clinton campaign's response: "For their part, George Bush and Bill Clinton were like two fast-buck lawyers, moving among the bereaved -- the Perot volunteers -- expressing their sympathy, but at the same time, handing out their cards, looking for their business" (7/16). Organizer Jack Brodbeck: "We have two rules around here. ... Number one is, listen to Ross. And number two is, refer to rule one." On how he'll vote: "At the moment, I am not sure" ("Larry King," CNN, 7/16). Morton Meyerson: "It would surprise me greatly if Ross endorsed anybody" (CNN, 7/16). PBS' David Gergen: "After talking to Ross Perot a couple of times, I do not believe he will endorse Bill Clinton." When asked if he'd endorse Bush: "No, he certainly will not do that. There's a grudge there." Both Gergen and Shields contended that Clinton was helped by Perot's timing since it would increase his audience. NBC's Tim Russert, citing anonymous Perot aides: "Last night ... he went home, watched TV, watched this very convention, and after watching Tsongas, and Cuomo, and the Democrats he said, why go forward, they're talking about a centrist position, and I just don't want to go through this pain and agony" (7/16).

THIS MORNING: Jordan: "As a citizen I was disappointed by Ross Perot's decision ... But I know that he genuinely and sincerely thought he was on a path to being a destructive force, and that's not what he's all about" ("CBS This Morning," 7/17). Ex-Perot press sec. James Squires: "I think he thought he could win if he demagogued the economic issue" ("Today," NBC, 7/17). Radio host Rush Limbaugh: "I think there was fraud and deceit from the very beginning" ("GMA," ABC, 7/17). "CBS This Morning" hosted Perot volunteers Lois Rozet ("Whether we vote singly or collectively, I think we have a lot to offer this campaign"), Renae Kilian ("I think we've been very effective in getting our points across"), and Matthew Lifflander. Lifflander, asked what he would say if he could "get down one-on-one with Ross Perot": "I would tell him he ought to be ashamed of himself, that he has betrayed millions of millions of wonderful people who were in this for good reasons" (7/17). CBS's Scott Pelley: Perot supporters "all over the country awakened with a bad hangover" -- counting on "a promise from Perot -- and that was a promise that

was broken flatly yesterday ... What Ross Perot did was abandon his troops in the field, reneging on his promise to run, and he offered little explanation." Why? "Perot likely quit for a variety of reasons -- he was following the polls, there was growing disarray in campaign management, and trouble finding a running mate" (CBS, 7/17). ABC's Mike Schneider asked ABC's Linda Pattillo if it was a "sort of subtle endorsement" when Perot "talked glowingly" about the Dems, but Pattillo quoted Perot as saying, "Absolutely not" (7/17). Ex-Perot mgr Jordan, asked if Perot will endorse Clinton/Gore: "I have no idea, I have no idea. I would guess that he would not endorse either ticket" (CBS, 7/17). Ex-Sec/Educ. Bill Bennett: "He's a bum. Seriously. He betrayed his people" (ABC, 7/17). NBC's Tim Russert: "I believe very simply he was afraid to fail ... to take 10 million voters and play with them, to say, 'If you get me on the ballot I PLEDGE to you I will run, I'm different from those other politicians, and then suddenly wake up in the morning and say, 'Forget it, it was all a joke' -- that is outrageous behavior." Al Hunt agreed, "horrendous." Andrea Mitchell: "It seems that he was failing, and it's a pattern with Ross Perot." Citing the Navy, Wall Street and GM, Mitchell added, "if he can't win everything, he just packs it up and pulls out, it just seems he's a quitter" ("Today," 7/17).

*2 PEROT: LOCAL REAX FROM VOLUNTEERS, SUPPORTERS

AZ: Volunteers were "in a state of shock," "disappointed," and "very sad." Supporter Nancy Blabe: "I'm crushed. ... It just kind of knocked the wind out me, but I'll pray for him." FDR daughter-in-law/Perot volunteer Patty Roosevelt: "I feel encouraged, uplifted. ... Perot has done the greatest service to Americans by getting us up out of the easy chair" (Harris, ARIZONA REPUBLIC, 7/17).

CA: It was a "hard day for people who had fallen in behind Ross Perot. Their feelings ran from disbelief to despair, stirred with strong doses of anger and helplessness." Perot's "thunderbolt of a decision" left them "wondering what to do next." Outside gov't circles there seemed to be "a general sense of disappointment" but by mid-afternoon 2 GOPers were outside the Sacramento Perot headquarters "trying to redirect" Perot supporters; "they were not tremendously successful." Not all Perot people had not given up; "some ... had decided they were going to try to keep together and stay active in politics" (Kushmen, SACRAMENTO BEE, 7/17). S.F. supporters "responded to [the] withdrawal ... with shock, resignation and in some cases, refusal to accept [Perot's] decision." Santa Clara Co. coordinator Gary Kitsman: "Some people feel betrayed, others just refuse to give up" (Marine, S.F. EXAMINER, 7/17). "Just as survivors of an earthquake or a riot find their ways to hospitals or rescue centers, Perot volunteers found their way to local storefront campaign operations, searching for comfort, hugs, and perhaps a sign that the campaign would go on" (Cheevers/Ford, L.A. TIMES, 7/17).

CO: Perot's withdrawal has "triggered a scramble" in CO by both Dems and GOPers who are trying to get Perot's voters into their own camps. Denver political consultant Eric Sondermann: "Chances are that Colorado reverts to its historical pattern and goes Republican." Univ. of CO's Walt Stone says the profile of Perot's CO voters "seem to fit a traditional Republican profile.

... They are older, mostly white and upper-or-middle-income." But some analysts say in an unconventional year, "it may be

foolish" to follow conventional wisdom (Richard Coc, ROCKY MOUNTAIN NEWS, 7/17).

FL: "They latched onto Ross Perot like a lifeline, clinging to the man they thought could work miracles" and "when their miracle man cut the rope" they "reacted with shock and anger." Hillsborough Co. coordinator Robert Foster: "I'm not mad, I'm furious." Anti-incumbent activist/THRO founder Jack Gargan: "It is a real stunner." Supporter Ray Corral: "My first reaction was 'who's going to save the country?'" (Orst & Dukyca, ST. PETE TIMES, 7/17). Supporters were "angry, disappointed and confused." Supporter Miriam Lancaster: "I was on my way to a funeral, but this is the real funeral." Volunteer Shawn O'Donnell: "It's sad, this wasn't a political thing -- it was an American dream." Seminole Co. coordinator Melissa Reed: "I wouldn't have dropped my life if I thought he would not go the course." Orange Co. HQ answered the phones "Perot Catastrophe Headquarters" 7/16 (Shanklin, Oliver, ORLANDO SENTINEL, 7/17).

GA: Atlanta petition drive volunteer Dwight Lee: "The dream is still here. We just don't have a hat to hang it on" (ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, 7/17).

IA: Although Iowans "vowed" to continue their efforts to get Perot on the ballot "they looked and sounded just like people who had been slugged in the solar plexus." Supporters reacted to his sudden withdrawal as if "they had just heard that Santa Clause was quitting the toy business" (Fuson, DES MOINES REGISTER, 7/17). Rep. Fred Grandy (R-06) said Bush will be the "net beneficiary" but: "There's going to be a battle for this great unwashed group. It's not a campaign, it's a movement." IA GOP co-chair David Oman: "By all accounts, the [Dem] convention has been more successful than many had forecast" (Yepsen/Howard, DES MOINES REGISTER, 7/17).

IL: The news caught IL Dem delegates "off guard." Chicago Mayor Richard Daley: "I'm shocked." State Sen. Wm Marovitz (D): "It's not a plus." IL carter '76 and '80 chair/Clinton adviser James Wall: "I didn't think he would quit that soon" (Talbot, CHICAGO SUN-TIMES, 7/17).

IN: Clinton IN chair Edward Delaney: "Perot had a whim. We have a party." State House majority leader John Gress (D) believes Perot's retreat hurts Clinton's chances of taking IN. According to Gress, it was an "uphill task" to begin with as Quayle's home state, but in a three-way "Clinton had a shot. ... Clinton still has a shot." The gov. has "a lot in common" with IN Dems, "particularly in southern Indiana where the party is populated by moderate Dixiecrats" (7/17).

KS: Supporters are "very disappointed" and local Dems and GOPers are "hopeful that Perot's exit will benefit their respective campaigns" (Fiedler, SALINA JOURNAL, 7/17).

LA: N.O. TIMES PICAYUNE's Frank Donze: "Sales of 'Perot for President' merchandise were up, but spirits were down as the shellshocked faithful reacted" to Perot's news. Tulane Univ. student Frank Wharton: "I feel like I've wasted my time." Retiree Angela Strahan: "I feel betrayed. We believed that he would fight the fight -- give us a chance to see this whole thing through. I never believed he was a quitter." Although the race for Perot is over, staffers "said they wouldn't just walk away." There will be a meeting today to discuss "what to do with the thousands of petition signatures that were gathered" to put Perot's name on the ballot (7/17). NE: Supporters are "disappointed ... but glad he got people involved." NE Perot dir Bob Booe "predicted" supporters will "probably drift toward the

Clinton/Gore ticket" (Knapp, LINCOLN JOURNAL, 7/17).

MO: MO Perot chief Sandy McClure said "she'll fight to put [Perot] on the ballot -- whether or not he wants to be there": "We're going to draft him. We have something to say and to accomplish." McClure MO coordinators "would meet soon to decide how to run a campaign on their own" (Mannies, ST. LOUIS POST DISPATCH, 7/17).

NH: UNION LEADER's Clayton notes the "the situation was best summed up by a \$10 tee-shirt [on sale at Perot HQ] ... that said 'Perot '92 -- The Party's Over.'" Perot supporter Sandra Putney "near tears": "Oh God, I feel like my whole insides have been kicked out" (7/17).

NJ: Supporter Betsie Zak: "We're furious. We've been duped." Volunteer Ron Pondiscio: "We've become politically homeless. ... We've been betrayed. We've still got to pay the bills for all this stuff [buttons and bumperstickers]." Volunteer organizer Shelia Sachs: "I'm disappointed not only in the fact that he dropped out, but also because I'm not sure he stands for what I thought he did." Volunteer Michael Atkins noting Perot didn't listen to his advisers and the same could have happened if he were elected: "This may have saved us a lot of trouble" (Crabill, Bergen RECORD, 7/17).

NY: N.Y. POST cover: "WHAT A WIMP." Albany coordinator Don Neddo: "He's going down in history as the biggest con artist in the world. ... He's just a parasite, using other people's money." NY People for Perot chair Matthew Lifflander: "Perot has broken the hearts of millions." Unnamed supporter: "It's better to find out now that he doesn't live up to his word." "Still-stunned" petition volunteer Frances Lynn: "We won't stop. We're going to stay with it. ... Hopefully, he'll change his mind" (7/17). Thursday was the first day NYers could get signatures to place Perot on the ballot and "eleven hours later, the campaign was over, and the staffers were as depressed as the economy." Perot supporter Lois Satler: "It's betrayal. He quit, he just quit" (Bernstein, HOUSTON CHRONICLE, 7/17).

NC: Raleigh NEWS & OBSERVER's Tinker Ready writes, "Perot believers ... felt betrayed." Some NC Perot backers "had dedicated months of their lives ... helping get more than 180,000 signatures" to secure Perot's spot on the ballot. Petition coordinator Diane Jacobs: "It looks like all our hard work was for nothing." But Conrad Bookout and 12 other campaign workers said they'd move forward, and try to get people to vote for him. Many "disaffected" Dems said they'd now back Clinton, with "new enthusiasm triggered" by Gore's selection. But "long-time" GOPers "seemed less certain ... saying they didn't know where to direct their Perot-inspired enthusiasm" (7/17).

ND: Bismarck accountant Russell Rings plans to keep the Perot bumper sticker on his car and vote for Perot 11/92. Supporter Jim Kisse: "We've got some good deals on these T-shirts today." State GOP chair Kevin Cramer said Perot's exit "will probably help" GOPers. Dem chair Ted Quaday "was uncertain ... of the impact" (Wood, GRAND FORKS HERALD, 7/17).

OH: Perot's withdrawal has left some of the Cleveland supporters "holding the money bag." Much of the group's \$7,200 expenses are for tee-shirts, buttons and bumper stickers. Finance chair Samuel Moffie plans to send a "detailed explanation" to Perot: "hopefully we'll get reimbursed for it ... unlike John Glenn we're not going to stiff anyone" (Frolik, Cleveland PLAIN DEALER, 7/17). PLAIN DEALER's Dubail writes "when Ross Perot shot down his own trial political balloon he

brought thousands of starry-eyed Ohioans crashing back to Earth." But while "crestfallen" supporters "struggled with their anger and incredulity" OH political pols began "calculating" the significance of his withdrawal; it was a "veritable clinic in spin control" (7/17).

OK: Although an early Perot supporter, Barbara Clancy "soon confronted the organized Perot machine" of "ex-military guys with strong arm tactics." Clancy was "so elated" with Perot's withdrawal "her voice was shaking." Other supporters were planning "to circulate a petition calling for Perot to return" to the race (Tevington/Morgan, TULSA TRIBUNE, 7/17). The "announcement struck like a thunderbolt from blue skies" and the "most common reaction ... was 'shock'" (Ervin, TULSA WORLD, 7/17). DAILY OKLAHOMAN editorial: "Perot was a footnote in history" (7/17).

OR: Local Perot backers "expressed shock, hurt, anger and disbelief" at Perot's announcement. Lane Co. Perot campaign chair Jim Hale: "You can't be a servant of the people if you're not willing to serve." Hale and others had turned in 18,500 signatures a month ago to the Lane Cty. Election Divisions hoping to get Perot on the ballot. Supporter Susan Antone: "He made me care and that's what hurt the most. Now I care, and I don't know what to do with my vote" (Eugene REGISTER GUARD, 7/17).

PA: PHILA. DAILY NEWS runs photo of Perot backers hanging a giant blindfolded Perot head in effigy, with sign around neck: "You left us hanging." The Perotistas "already embittered by politics ... feel a strong sense of betrayal" (7/17).

TX: HOUSTON POST's Harper and Housal: "While the reactions varied, most supporters felt betrayed by the man they thought was their knight in shining armor" (7/17). Many supporters refused to believe it was over, and rallied outside Perot's Dallas headquarters yesterday urging him to go on. Others "were dejected and seemed resigned to the end" (Housal, H. POST, 7/17). In Houston, an hour after the announcement, the leasing agent for the Perot headquarters was showing the building to prospective tenants (Harper/Housal, H. POST, 7/17). "Longtime liberal" Dem Leader Billie Carr: "This makes our job tougher in Texas. But I still think we can do it" (Robison, HOUSTON CHRONICLE, 7/17).

UT: DESERET NEWS header: "Perot's Utah supporters in shock." The "initial reaction" was "silence and shock." UT GOP chair Bruce Hough: "Clearly it is the right decision." Volunteer Sue Messenger: "If Mr. Perot felt this is not good for the country, then it is not" (7/17).

VT: "After digesting the sudden and bewildering news" of Perot's withdrawal, VT Perot voters "said their inclination was to move toward the Clinton-Gore ticket." VT Perot campaign co-dir. Candy Diamond said the campaign might suspend "plans to submit ballot petitions" to the SoS office to put Perot on the November ballot. Diamond and her co-chair husband said they'd "likely swing their support toward Clinton" (Hocker, BURLINGTON FREE PRESS, 7/17).

WA: WA Perot dir. Russ Stromberg: "We got in the ring. We're going to stay in the ring. ... What do we know for sure? We know we're not dropping out." Supporter Adrian Van Holts: "I am disgusted in him. I have contempt in my heart for that man.

... He owes us all an apology, not just a thank-you." Supporter Don Gilberton: "I'm devastated. He was our only hope for the country." Top WA volunteers "will likely decide" 7/19 "what their next step will be." Perot memorabilia shop owner Keith Singleton: "I think I'll just hang out a sign that says 'gone

fishing'" (Conklin, SEATTLE POST-INTELLIGENCER, 7/17).

WV: Supporters were "shocked and upset." Kanawha Co. Perot chair Edward Delgrande: "There's disappointment from our troops -- all our volunteers" (Keith, CHARLESTON DAILY MAIL, 7/17). Supporter Barbara Bell: "I didn't think he'd give in this easily." WV coordinator Dave Dingess: "Right now, we've got all the emotions -- anger disillusion, crying" (Frank, HUNTINGTON HERALD-DISPATCH, 7/17).

*3 PEROT CAMPAIGN: FILED PETITIONS IN QUESTION

L.A. TIMES' Houston writes Perot's "vagueness" on the subject of whether he will maintain his name on the ballot in the states where he has already qualified for the ballot "raised the possibility that he could still play a spoiler role, even inadvertently, and drain votes from" Bush and Clinton. "In most of the 32 states where Perot volunteers already have petitions to get him on the Nov. 3 ballot, Perot or his designated electors must submit a written request to remain off." Those states include: TX, FL, NJ, NC, MA and AR. Perot adviser Mort Meyerson "said he believes Perot will ask that his name be taken off the ballot in all states." CA Sec/State March Fong Eu decided immediately after Perot's announcement that he would not be certified for the ballot in CA, even though volunteers had filed more than enough petitions last month. The decision was based on the fact that only 38 of 54 Perot electors, who are required to file themselves before 8/7, have done so. Should the electors challenge the ruling, the matter could end up in court. In NC, a state election official said he would give Perot or his volunteers a "few days to send in a withdrawal request." NC ballots are about to go to press. In TX, Perot has to submit a letter of withdrawal by 8/31 (7/17). ABC's Linda Pattillo: "His name will still appear on the ballot in nearly 30 states, and that could prove to be an attractive choice for those who want to vote for 'none of the above'... [Perot] may continue to exert a tremendous impact on this election year" (7/17).

STATE-BY-STATE: The following chart shows the current status of Perot petition filings.

STATE	ELECTORAL VOTES	FILED AND ON BALLOT	MINOR STEPS STILL NEEDED	VERIFYING IN PROCESS	FUTURE FILING DEADLINES
AL	(9)	6/26			
AK	(3)	5/29	XXX		
AZ	(8)				9/18
AR	(6)	5/30			
CA	(54)	7/2			
CO	(8)	7/9			
CT	(8)			6/25	
DE	(3)	5/12	XXX		
DC	(3)				8/18
FL	(25)	5/27			
GA	(13)			6/27	
HI	(4)				9/4
IA	(7)				8/14
ID	(4)	5/30			
IL	(22)				8/3
IN	(12)	7/15			

KS	(6)	6/8		
KY	(8)	5/22		
LA	(9)			9/1
ME	(4)	5/13		
MD	(10)		6/24	
MA	(12)	6/19		
MI	(18)		7/10	
MN	(10)		7/17	
MS	(7)			9/4
MO	(11)			8/3
MT	(3)	7/10		
NE	(5)	6/30		
NV	(4)	6/26	XXX	
NH	(4)	6/19		
NJ	(15)	5/18	XXX	
NM	(5)			9/8
NY	(33)			8/18
NC	(14)	6/19		
ND	(3)			9/4
OH	(21)		5/29	
OK	(8)	7/13		
OR	(7)			8/25
PA	(23)			8/1
RI	(4)			9/4
SC	(8)			8/1
SD	(3)			8/4
TN	(11)	3/23		
TX	(32)	5/27		
UT	(5)	4/29		
VT	(3)			9/17
VA	(13)		6/26	
WA	(11)	7/2		
WV	(5)			8/1
WI	(11)			9/1
WY	(3)	5/22		

*4 THINKING TWO-WAY: DO YOU REALLY THINK IT'S BACK TO NORMAL?

HOUSTON CHRONICLE's Hines: "Suddenly, there will be no Electoral College gridlock. ... No more hope of a Democratic triumph in key states such as Texas or California ... by Clinton making a principled sweep around a bloody Bush-Perot free-for-all. Similarly, Republicans can no longer fantasize that Perot would neutralize enough voters in Democratic stronghold such as New York that President Bush could squeeze through to a slim victory in those states. This will be a traditional two-man race. ... But within those classic confines will come a race that could challenge some basic political assumptions" (7/17).

THE STRATEGIES: W.S. JOURNAL's Birnbaum & Perry: "On balance, the early assessment is that Mr. Perot's withdrawal helps the [GOP], both in their tactical and electoral strategies" (7/17). Bush strategist Charles Black: "We're very happy.

We're in very comfortable surroundings now" (Balto. SUN, 7/17). The Perot retreat puts GOPers back into familiar territory with a two-way race -- the kind of battle they know how to fight. But in this different political season, "the tactics that produced victories in the past will not yield the same result this year." Strategists "acknowledged that Perot supporters tended in large number to hold unfavorable opinions of Bush. But they also share many Republican values ... and that fact could enable Bush to break through their discontent." Rather than delve into past allegations, the Bush camp plans to target Clinton's record as AR gov -- "finding flaws and inconsistencies that they will contend raise doubts about his character, as well as his ability to keep his substantive campaign promises." Bush's campaign put out this week a 13-page document called "Bill Clinton on the Issues," and another 7-page report on AR ratings "compared to other states" on issues ranging from child care to education and civil rights to the environment. GOP consultant Eddie Mahe: "Arkansas ranks between 45th and 50th on everything good and first and fifth on everything bad. We're going to kill him [with this report]. "We're going to chop off his legs." One senior GOP aide said they are considering revising their strategy for the GOP convention which was to shore up conservative votes: "We're going to have to open that big tent" (Shogan/Jehl, L.A. TIMES, 7/17). UVA's Larry Sabato: "I don't see any way in the world you can portray this as anything other than bad news" for Clinton (USA TODAY, 7/17). Evans & Novak see "major advantages for ... Bush, raising doubts higher than ever about Clinton's ability to withstand the coming [GOP] barrage" (7/17). The GOP strategy "is clear: to attack Clinton's record as governor of Arkansas and paint him as a big-spending liberal pretending to be a moderate" (Hanson/Connelly, SEATTLE P-I, 7/17). But "a surprising number" of GOPers "were talking defeat." GOP pollster Neil Newhouse: "This is bad for the President. Perot provided an incredible service for Clinton. He moved millions of Bush voters away from Bush. He gave them a place to camp while Clinton got his act together. ... These people have swallowed the message about change. And now they still need to find a messenger." HOTLINE publisher Doug Bailey: "The Bush people are still vastly underestimating the dissatisfaction that's out there. [Perot] was riding a wave of discontent. He didn't create that wave, but he got pulled under. It happens to a lot of first-time surfers. But it can also happen to experienced surfers who didn't see the wave coming" (Polman, PHILA. INQUIRER, 7/17).

DEM MOVEMENT: L.A. TIMES' Shogan and Jehl: Perot's exit offers Dems "what they consider a golden opportunity to capitalize on the near universal unhappiness with the present economic and social conditions and the widespread belief that major changes in national policy are needed. ... To capitalize on that opportunity, however, the Democrats must not only break the GOP's well-established lock on electoral college votes in the South and Southwest but must successfully withstand what all agree will be a brutal assault on Clinton's personal character and record" (7/17). Clinton strategist James Carville: "It used to be status quo vs. change vs. change. Now it's status quo vs. change" (USA TODAY, 7/17). NEWSDAY's Clifford: "Whether calculated or not, the Clinton campaign now seems best poised to attract would-be Perot voters. Not only did Clinton mostly refrain from attacking" Perot "while trying to tap the groundswell for change, but his reaction to Perot's withdrawal included a direct appeal to Perot backers." But, Clifford points

out the Dem effort is complicated by expectations that the GOP will now go "full force" negative without Perot in the game (7/17). GOP analyst Kevin Phillips: "The problem ... is Perot didn't pull out until he'd done about as much damage to Bush as he could. Clinton is picking up the baton as the carrier of change" (USA TODAY, 7/17).

THE MAP: With Perot out, Bush strategists see the race as changing to conventional electoral arithmetic. "Under those assumptions, Bush would regain a dominant position in the Southern border states" where Perot was expected to take away from the GOP lock (Shogan/Jehl, L.A. TIMES, 7/17). According to AEI's Norm Ornstein, two of the biggest electoral states TX and FL, which appeared to be in Dem reach with Perot in the race, "now appear securely back in the Republican column, thwarting the Democrats Southern strategy" (Hanson/Connelly, SEATTLE P-I, 7/17). Dem pollster Mark Mellman said losses in the South are more than made up in the West -- especially CA. Mellman: "If Perot was going to do well" it would have been in CA, OR and WA. Mellman: "If he was taking California and Oregon away from us and making Alabama and Mississippi available to us, I'd trade California for Alabama and Mississippi any day in the week" (Shogan/Jehl, L.A. TIMES, 7/17). Ex-AZ gov. Bruce Babbitt: "The key states for this ticket will be California, Oregon and Washington" (Hanson/Connelly, SEATTLE P-I, 7/17). And Dems "expressed confidence" without third candidate interference, their moderate all-Southern ticket would crack "the solid" GOP Southern base in their home and border states like KY and possibly LA, GA and NC (Barabak, COPLEY, 7/17). Sen. Lloyd Bentsen: "In a three-way race, Clinton had a definite edge. Now, it's up for grabs" (ST. PETE TIMES, 7/17). Clinton campaign manager Mickey Kantor said yesterday while FL may be tough to win without Perot, he "insisted" Clinton still had a chance in TX (Hanson/Connelly, SEATTLE P-I, 7/17). GOPers, "newly confident" of winning TX and FL, say they now are free to put more resources into other states like CA, NY, IL, PA, OH and NJ (Kasindorf, NEWSDAY, 7/17). GOP analyst Kevin Phillips, a Bush critic, said without Perot, Bush is "better off in the Sunbelt, traditional GOP territory where Perot ran strongest." But with Clinton holding a double-digit lead, and Gore as his VP, that puts 6 to 8 Southern states "in play" for the Dems -- "states that Bush could win but not without a fight that will drain his resources." Phillips and other analysts from both sides agree Dems will benefit in the Northeast states like NY and PA. According to Phillips, the biggest question mark will be the Midwest (Robinson, B. GLOBE, 7/17). Dem analyst Stu Eizenstadt says with an all-Southern ticket, Clinton is going to have a tough time with the northern industrial states (Arnold, NPR, 7/16).

TWO-WAY TALK: COPLEY's Mark Barabak: Perot's exit "may prove a short-term boost for Bill Clinton ... but it's more likely President Bush will benefit come November" (7/17). Ex-NH Dem Party chair Joe Grandmaison: "I just think it's a phenomenal opportunity for Clinton" (Clifford, NEWSDAY, 7/17). GOP strategist Neil Newhouse: "This is not going to be a kindler, gentler kind of race." ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH's Bill Lambrecht: "Clinton and the Democrats seem to be the immediate winners, according to experts. The long-term benefit is hard to know ... but could easily swing to the Republicans" (7/17). Brookings Institution's Tom Mann said Perot's announcement could not have been better timed for Clinton: "There are a whole lot of voters who have suddenly been freed up. They have no place to go, and

the first event they have to confront is Bill Clinton's acceptance speech and the triumphal end of the Democratic convention" (NEWHOUSE, 7/17). Retiring Rep. Vin Weber (R-MN): Perot backers "are disproportionately Reagan-type voters ... and we can't win without them" (USA TODAY, 7/17). Header over W.S. JOURNAL's Gigot: "With Perot Gone, Issue Is: Who's More Like Reagan?" (7/17). Jack Germond: "They have one way to save themselves in this election and that is cut-up Bill Clinton" ("Inside Politics," CNN, 7/16). HOTLINE Publisher Doug Bailey: "I believe that every Perot voter, particularly the hard-core Perot voters, is an anti-Bush voter." CBS' Randall Pinkston: "The President's campaign strategists view a two-man race as a godsend" (7/16). ABC's Brit Hume, on why Bush never attacked Perot: "It might have hurt Perot they think, but it would have left his strongest supporters so angry at the president, he would have no chance of getting their voice. Now, the feeling is that at least he has a chance" (7/16). NBC's John Cochran: "Republicans think it will be a lot easier to aim their heavy artillery at one man: Bill Clinton" (7/16). Charlie Black on changes in GOP strategy: "I think the fundamental difference in the strategy is that we can go back to a more traditional view of targeting the states" ("Crossfire," 7/16). PHILA. DAILY NEWS' Grady: "For Perot's stranded fans, Clinton and Gore may not be as folksy, witty or rich ... But they won't sulk and quit" (7/17). Ex-AZ Gov./LCV pres. Bruce Babbitt: "Astounding news. ... It's an opportunity for Clinton." Jesse Jackson, noting Dukakis' 17-point lead 7/88: "For us, it's deja vu." Bill Moyers: "This announcement ... has given the [Dems] an extraordinary opportunity." RNC chair Rich Bond on Dem ticket: "They're now stuck in the South which is our strongest region." Analyst Merle Black on the South: "The loss of Ross Perot today is going to open up the opportunity for more votes to go over to Gore and Clinton." Columnist Molly Ivins: "On the whole, Perot's going out hurts Clinton" (CNN, 7/16). DNC chair Ron Brown: "It's a net plus for us. We like the idea of a head to head contest with George Bush." Ed Rollins on Clinton: "My sense is that, he's had a very good week, and I think their campaign is together. ... I think they're ahead of the Bush campaign, which obviously still has some problems" (CNN, 7/16). Bush advisor Charles Black: "You've got to keep in mind that when [Perot] first got into this race, [Dems] had been relegated into a poor third place showing, so I don't doubt [Clinton] was happy to see the return of a competitive two-party system" ("CBS This Morning," 7/17). Sen. John Breaux (D-LA): "We now have a whole group of voters who have already made one very important decision -- and that decision is they're not for George Bush for reelection." Bush dep. mgr Mary Matalin: "These guys are liberals, they're the same old ticket, and they are not for change; they can talk about it but they're not -- talking doesn't make it so" (ABC, 7/17). NBC's Andrea Mitchell, on Dem/GOP overtures to Perot supporters: "Talk about ambulance-chasing." Katie Couric: "before the body was even cold" ("Today," 7/17). Rush Limbaugh: "Shameless" (ABC, 7/17). Ex-Perot mgr Jordan: "Just as a citizen, I'm not going to rush to either party, I want to see what both parties can do and will do to earn the support of Perot volunteers across the country" (CBS, 7/17).

*5 CLINTON ACCEPTANCE SPEECH: SELECTED BITES/PRINT REAX

The pursuit of Perot supporters: "I am well aware that those millions who rallied to his cause wanted to enlist in an

army of patriots for change. We say to them, join us -- together we will revitalize America." Attacking Bush: "George Bush, if you won't use your power to help America, step aside, I will." On unemployment: "Unemployment only has to go up by one more person before we can start a real recovery, and Mr. President you are that man." On welfare: "We need a new approach to government, more empowerment and less entitlement." On AR record: "There is no miracle in Arkansas, but there are a lot of miraculous people." On family values: "Frankly, I'm fed up with politicians in Washington lecturing the rest of us about 'family values.' Our families have values but our government doesn't." On the middle class: "I am a product of America's middle class. And when I am your president, you will be forgotten no more." On race relations: "Look beyond the stereotypes that blind us. We need each other. For too long politicians told most of us that what's wrong with America is the rest of us. Them. Them the minorities. Them the liberals. Them, them, them. But there is no them, there's only us." Conclusion: "I end tonight where it all began for me: I still believe in a place called Hope."

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION/COX's May: "Clinton reintroduced himself as the humble son of a 'place called Hope.' ... He certainly sounded a bit like Mr. Perot. In about 3,800 words to his convention, Mr. Clinton used the word 'change' nine times, aimed three shots at the Washington establishment, dismissed Mr. Bush as a failed president and even criticized the Democratic Party that nominated him" (7/17).

BOSTON GLOBE's Lehigh & Frisby: "The evening was primarily Clinton's moment of triumph, a long-awaited celebration for a candidate who weathered a bruising primary season dominated with allegations about his character. ... Clinton's address ... outlined his vision for the future, his case against ... Bush and the personal hardship he overcame in his rise to political prominence" (7/17).

COPLEY's Condon: "Even as he was appealing to Perot's partisans to join him in wresting the White House from [GOP] control, Clinton was trying to introduce himself to an electorate that his strategists fear heard a lot of bad things about him during the drawn-out, often-bitter battle for the nomination" (S.D. UNION-TRIBUNE, 7/17).

HOUSTON POST's Kiely: "He's proven that he's the Comeback Kid. Now he's got to convince us that he's Nobody's Boy."

POST's Gravois: "[He] used his speech, which was far better received than his seemingly never ending address at the 1988 convention, to recast himself in the public eye" (7/17).

INDIANAPOLIS STAR's Schneider & Stuteville: "Clinton's speech was almost like a dialogue. He spoke in a soft, Southern style -- forceful when needed -- but mostly like over-the-fence backyard conversation" (7/17).

L.A. TIMES' Brownstein: "The speech was as clear a statement as Clinton has made in months of his intention to move the party toward the political center. In that respect, it reaffirmed the themes and arguments with which Clinton began the race. ... He identified himself with change and new ideas, while painting Bush as the caretaker of the status quo." In a separate piece, Brownstein writes: "In the long run, the cultural signals he sent about his background and political priorities may be as important as his economic arguments and his attempt to wrap himself in the mantle of change. How those signals are received could determine the ultimate outcome of his quest." TIMES' David Lauter: "Some delegates seemed impatient with the length of

Clinton's speech" (7/17).

NEWSDAY's Shaw: "Clinton blended his sharp attacks on Bush with an intensely personal account of his own life. ... [He] bluntly confronted Bush and his administration, mentioning the incumbent by name six times in his prepared remarks -- an unusual tactic in a presidential nominee's acceptance speech. And he mixed in scathing references to the 'brain-dead politics in Washington'" (7/17).

N.Y. DAILY NEWS' Milligan & Lombardi: "The speech was a rousing finale to a convention that ran as predictably as a Timex Watch." Analyst Edwin Newman: "His purpose was to define himself and inspire the faithful. All the evidence in the Garden was that he succeeded, but for the television audience, maybe not" (7/17).

N.Y. POST's Orin: "Bill Clinton last night took up the Democratic Party standard with a plain spoken speech in which he giped at President Bush's lack of 'the vision thin' and vowed: 'We can do better'" (7/17).

NEW YORK TIMES editorial: "He finally got the chance to tell about his whole life, through his own eyes. He did so not out of defensiveness or sentimentality but because he had to -- to show that Americans can trust him as President." TIMES' Ifill: "The speech, and especially the 14-minute biographical film that stressed his small town roots, also took direct aim at the candidate's greatest weakness in the Democratic primary campaign." TIMES' R.W. Apple: "The speech and the film preceding it ... were designed to change Slick Willie into Boy Scout Bill" (7/17).

SEATTLE POST-INTELLIGENCER's Connelly & Horsey: Clinton "was as electrifying in 1992 as he was boring at the ... 1988 convention. He had competition from running mate Sen. Al Gore, ... a stiff presidential candidate four years ago who delivered a barn-burner speech last night." The Clinton speech "was personal, and highly calculated" (7/17).

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH's Adams: "Clinton aimed directly at Middle America, a constituency the Democrats feel they must win. ... Echoes of Kennedy, the young hero of an earlier generation, rang through Clinton's language and his proposals" (7/17).

W. POST's Broder: "His strategists wanted him to fire up the [Dem] faithful and reach out ... dramatize the stakes ... narrow his issues agenda and make his priorities clear; to build some insulations against expected [GOP] attacks on his [AR] record; and to grab the banner of change." Clinton "passed some of those tests, flunked or took an 'incomplete' on others. But he gave his best rhetorical shot to the task considered most vital: shedding the 'Slick Willie' politician label" (7/17). W. POST editorial: "A good speech. The man accomplished exactly what he wanted to do and defined the distance between himself and George Bush" (7/17).

TV: NBC's John Chancellor: "I think he did a good job of saying who he is and where he came from" (7/16). ABC's Jeff Greenfield: "Democrats are often policy wonks. They're afraid to invoke emotion. Obviously Bill Clinton went to school on some of the great [GOP] speeches of Reagan and George Bush's acceptance speeches tonight" (7/16). Mark Shields: "A good speech puts a face on its subject. ... Bill Clinton put a face on Bill Clinton tonight." GOP pollster Richard Wirthlin: "Clearly as Republicans we got our work cut out for us to make this a very competitive race in the fall." Dem pollster Peter Hart: "When Richard Wirthlin starts endorsing a Democratic speech, I think

you know that he's hit some responsive chords" (PBS, 7/16). NBC's John Chancellor: "It's a good day for Bill Clinton, but he's now got to go back and learn the old math" (7/16). CBS' Bill Plante: "The New Covenant sounds like the New Deal or the Great Society -- it's supposed to -- but what Clinton is proposing is far more moderate than those programs of major government intervention.

... Some of the delegates and some of the political pros interviewed afterwards actually thought that Gore gave the better speech. Nonetheless, most of them gave Bill Clinton credit for doing what he had to do and doing it pretty well indeed" (CBS, 7/17). ABC's Mike von Fremd: "There are so many people he's trying to appeal to, it had a little bit of a flavor of the kitchen sink" (7/17). Chris Matthews: "It said all the right things." Susan Estrich: "A race-blind speech, which is going to make it much more difficult for the [GOP] to try to paint Bill Clinton as some liberal" (NBC, 7/17). Al Hunt: "A home-run for July, no doubt about that; I think he achieved every objective he sought to achieve." Andrea Mitchell: "I think he tried to do too much ... too much of a laundry list, no over-arching vision." Tim Russert: "A good speech; I think he laid out a plan, which is important" (NBC, 7/17). Dem strategist Bob Beckel: "That was an awfully moderate speech for a [Dem] convention, and what Bill Clinton has done, if nothing else, is set a new tone for the Democratic party and you've got to give him credit." Columnist Fred Barnes: "It was a pretty good speech, not an astonishing speech" (CBS, 7/17).

*6 DEM CONVENTION: ONE HELLUVA COMMERCIAL

Under the header, "Democrats Succeed in Getting Message Across" L.A. TIMES' Rosenstiel writes, "the producers got most of the big commercial they had wanted up on the screen" (7/17). DALLAS MORNING NEWS' Feeney writes by 7/17 analysts agree, "through skill or luck -- Clinton will have wildly exceeded even his own campaign's expectations." Feeney cites recent polls, party unity, and Perot's withdrawal. But Clinton strategist James Carville called polls "like souffle. They'll collapse on us in a second" (7/17). N.Y. TIMES' Apple calls the past week "remarkable" for Clinton, who is leaving N.Y. "with his prospects transformed" (7/17). CBS' Ed Bradley: "It's hard to imagine that he could have put together a better convention. He got an opportunity to play hardball with those he wanted to play hardball with in negotiations to keep them off the podium if they didn't do what the Clinton team wanted them to. And he got to negotiate and compromise with those who wanted to negotiate and compromise" (7/16). BOSTON GLOBE's Turner: "The decades danced across the nation's TV screens this week as Democrats attempted to portray their past in a way that will give them a future. ... The next days and weeks of the campaign will turn on whether Ross Perot sympathizers believe" Clinton's message of change (7/17). N.Y. POST's Kerrison: "A brave show of unity designed to conceal their differences and mask their nagging doubts about Bill Clinton." THE GOOD: "Their headlong retreat from the party's tax-and-spend welfare-state philosophy" and adoption of "a perfect duplicate of the [GOP] economic platform espoused by Ronald Reagan." THE BAD: "Clinton would usher in the most radical social agenda ever to shake American society, an agenda stamped all over with co-president Hillary Clinton's fingerprints. It has three parts: fanatical feminism, unrestricted abortion and full-blown promotion of homosexuality as a legitimate alternative lifestyle" (7/17).

GROUPS: L.A. TIMES' Miller writes, for the gay and lesbian movement, the convention was "nothing less than a watershed, a gathering where homosexuals believe they finally forged their place in the political mainstream" (7/17). Despite "early differences" with Clinton, organized labor "is expected to play an influential role on behalf" of Clinton and "expects to support him down to the wire" (Eaton, L.A. TIMES, 7/17).

BROWN AND JACKSON: Jerry Brown "continued to withhold a direct endorsement" of Clinton. Brown strategist Jacques Barzaghi said he, Brown, and Brown manager Jodie Evans plan to "focus" on L.A. after the convention. Brown said he wants to continue his 800-number and his "prized" mailing list of almost 180,000 contributors and "perhaps" do a TV talk-show and writing. "Many party leaders said that Brown has to stick with one theme for awhile -- such as political reform -- to gain credibility with it" (Skelton, L.A. TIMES, 7/17). A BOSTON GLOBE editorial calls Jesse Jackson's convention speech "a powerful reminder of his importance to the party, as its conscience, its goad, and its spokesman for those too often ignored as the Democrats move relentlessly toward the middle. ... [Jackson] is the only political figure who can convincingly counter faked morality with enduring religious symbolism" (7/17).

*7 GORE: "IT'S TIME FOR THEM TO GO"

In accepting his party's nomination for VP, Gore "framed the 1992 campaign ... not as a political struggle, but as a battle for America's soul" (Pertman, BOSTON GLOBE, 7/17). Gore "cast the critical injury of his son in 1989 as a turning point in his life, and sought to extend it as a metaphor for the country's troubles" (Decker, L.A. TIMES, 7/17). Gore: "Our democracy is lying there in the gutter, waiting for us to give it a second breath of life." ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH's Best: "A heart-wrenching story" (7/17). BOSTON GLOBE's Pertman: "A particularly acute and poignant passage" (7/17).

HIGHLIGHTS: As Gore read a list of grievances with the Bush administration, Gore led the audience in chanting, "It is time for them to go" (GLOBE, 7/17). Gore to Perot supporters: "If you have been supporting Ross Perot, I want to make a special plea to you this evening: Stay involved. You have already changed politics in this country for the better. Don't give up your fight for change" (POST-DISPATCH, 7/17). Gore introduced many to the nickname reporters have given Clinton: "I've been dreaming of this moment since I was growing up in Tennessee -- that one day, I'd have the chance to come here to Madison Square Garden and be the warm-up act for Elvis" (mult., 7/17).

REVIEWS: HOUSTON POST's Gravois writes that Gore "had the packed Madison Square Garden crowd in the palm of his hand," as he led them in the chant, "It is time for them to go" (7/17). DALLAS MORNING NEWS' Whittle: "He was received with thunderous applause" (7/17). L.A. TIMES' Decker: "Gore's speech was light on specifics and heavy on the slashing criticism that a vice presidential nominee is expected to deliver" (7/17). SEATTLE POST-INTELLIGENCER's Connolly & Horsey: "Gore was also introducing himself, and trying to dispel the privileged 'Prince Albert' image bestowed on him" in '88" (7/17).

TV: CBS' Ed Bradley from the CA delegation: "In this section of the floor he really had the crowd in his hands. ... When he was talking about his son Albert, I'll tell you, there was not a sound on the floor" (7/16). NBC's Tom Brokaw: "Democrats want America to look at Al Gore and compare him to

... Quayle" (7/16). ABC's David Brinkley: "It may be that Al Gore will be more as vice president than others have been." ABC's Jeff Greenfield: "The way he connected the horrible experience of his son to the programs he wants to see he and Bill Clinton enact I thought was a remarkable ability to unite emotion and policy." ABC's Cokie Roberts: "I have never seen a convention floor as quiet as this one was when Al Gore talked about his son. Whatever you think of that analogy, these delegates really responded" (7/16). Carter Press Sec. Jody Powell: "He did what he needed to do here ... which was to give the people ... a sense of who [Gore] is." Dem pollster Peter Hart: "It showed an insight into him and you talk about family values. You can't talk in a better way than he did." GOP pollster Richard Wirthlin: "You can persuade through reason. But if you really want to change behavior, if you want to motivate a change in vote, you've got to do it through emotion, and through touching values in a sensitive way that's believable. And I believe Senator Gore did that this evening" (PBS, 7/16). Chris Matthews: "Gore's speech was dynamite, and I thought his personal chemistry up there was dynamite. I'll tell you, the big unspoken thing in this campaign is going to be this guy's sex appeal. Women love this guy. You should have seen the reaction shots of women, black and white, of all races, these young women were going nuts over this guy. I'm telling you, you're not supposed to say this so I'll say it, this guy's going to have the jumpers out there, they're going to be jumping up to see him when he campaigns, just like Jack Kennedy -- it's going to be the big secret wave for this guy." GOP strategist Bay Buchanan: "Are you suggesting women are going to vote for him because he's good looking?" Matthews: "No, because he turns them on" (ABC, 7/17). NBC's Andrea Mitchell: "A terrific speech" (NBC, 7/17).

*8 CLINTON-GORE: TALKIN' ABOUT MY GENERATION ON THE MAGIC BUS
The Dem ticket leaves NYC today "in a lumbering caravan" of two campaign buses -- and four media buses -- that will visit 8 states ... There is a method to the madness of having Clinton and Gore spend all of their waking hours in a moving behemoth": The states they will visit total 117 votes. "Clinton aides say there is a serious undertow to trips like this." Clinton spokesperson Jeff Eller: "He's campaigning among real people and getting away from the Tarmac-to-Tarmac campaign" (Decker, L.A. TIMES, 7/17). The tour is dubbed, "The First 1,000 Miles" (Groer, ORLANDO SENTINEL, 7/17). K.C. STAR's Miller: "It's a conscious attempt to avoid a post-convention lull, which [Dems] said hurt Michael Dukakis in 1988" (7/17).

*9 BUSH: GONE FISHING?

In a hastily called news conference, Bush interrupted his WY fishing trip to appeal to Perot supporters. He "wasted little time ... going after" Perot backers, telling them "they should feel at home ... because he shares the same principles." With a "conciliatory" tone -- which "contrasted sharply with the vicious attacks" made by Quayle and aides -- Bush praised Perot as a "dynamic figure" who successfully tapped into voter "frustration and discontent." HOUSTON CHRONICLE's McDonald notes Bush made a "direct appeal to Perot's volunteers, stopping just short of begging for their votes" (7/17). Ex-Sec/Educ. Wm Bennett on the appeals by Bush and Clinton: "This is shameless, cynical politics and it stinks. It is stupid for both candidates to be rushing out and embracing and praising this man ... What they

should have said, I think, is 'I feel sorry for the people who stood with Perot. This is a despicable use of people, and good riddance' (W. POST, 7/17). When asked if Perot supporters would be "turned off by strident White House criticism," Bush said he "hoped they would put such comments aside" (Kranish, BOSTON GLOBE, 7/17). Bush on Perot: "I never like to lose friends over politics." L.A. TIMES' Gerstenzang writes, "Just as Perot's announcement brought Bush out of the wilderness ... his advisers hope it will bring him out of the political wilderness as well." Bush's comments on Sec/State James Baker were the "most extensive in public" saying he did not "feel inclined to foreclose the possibility" of Baker heading his campaign (7/17). Bush "significantly opened the door" to the possibility Baker would move to his reelection campaign. Bush: "When I'm talking about an old, trusted friend all options are open ... [Baker has] a full portfolio ... but who knows?" (GLOBE, 7/17). W. POST's Marcus: "While insisting that he and Baker had not discussed it, Bush nonetheless offered broad, coy hints that it was a strong possibility." Bush: "I want to win this election, and I want the best possible team around me" (7/17). CBS' Randall Pinkston: "The speculation, indeed the hope continues that ... Baker will take a leave of absence and put Mr. Bush's campaign back on track. The president himself fueled that speculation today, saying all options [with] Baker are open" (7/16). NBC's Tom Brokaw: "In the highest reaches of the [GOP] today, they are saying that this is reaching critical mass, and they do expect Baker to accept when it's offered" (7/16). NBC's John Cochran: "I think an accommodation will be worked out whereby ... at some point, either before the convention in mid-August or just after that before Labor Day, [Baker will] join the campaign full time ... running the [WH] and the campaign" (7/16). W.S. JOURNAL's Jaroslovsky reports a new GOP scenario: making Baker "economic czar." Conservatives "would be pleased to see [OMB dir.] Darman and [Sec/Treas.] Brady displaced" (7/17). CBS's Randall Pinkston reported Bush officials say they are "restarting everything ... But I'm also being told that whatever problems existed before Perot withdrew are still there and that's why there's a need for a strong political tactician like Baker" (7/17).

QB SNEAK: HUD/Sec Jack Kemp addressed the NAACP 7/16 and told convention delegates the GOP "must reach out to them and not the other way around." NAACP director Benjamin Hooks called Kemp a "great spirit ... [and] one of the few persons in the Republican party who understands us." But Hooks "chastised" Bush for "declining" an invitation to address the delegates. After his speech, Kemp called Perot a "patriot" and his departure "leaves the field clear" for the Dems and GOPers to "fight for the vote of the disenchanted, especially blacks" (Rodriguez, HOUSTON CHRONICLE, 7/17). Balto. SUN header: "Kemp message received warmly by the NAACP" (7/17).

GRAB HOLDA SOMETHING: USA TODAY's Keen notes, "Bush aides denied it, but the inevitable speculation that [VP] Quayle is off the ticket also has begun" (7/17). Quayle CoS Wm Kristol, apparently sarcastically, called Jesse Jackson's comparison of Quayle to the biblical King Herod "in a certain way flattering, but certainly bizarre." Quayle spokesperson David Beckwith: "I'm not sure what Bill meant" (FT. WAYNE JOURNAL-GAZETTE, 7/16).

STORMING THE ELECTRONIC TOWN HALL: Bush will give a "national satellite briefing with supporters gathered at 34 sites in 27 states" Monday evening 7/20 (Bush-Quayle release, 7/16).

*10 HOUSE RACE BRIEFINGS

LA 06: Rep. Clyde Holloway (R-08) announced he will seek reelection in the new 6th CD against Rep. Richard Baker (R-06). The new 6th contains much of Holloway's old territory, including his residence. He said his "decision was based partially on a public opinion poll" that showed him leading in the 6th but not in the 7th, in which he was also considering. Baker has raised more money, "but Holloway said his is No. 1 in name recognition" (McMahon, Baton Rouge ADVOCATE, 7/14).

MA 05: Lowell businessman Michael Conway (R) "challenged" Ex-Rep. Paul Cronin (R) to "step down" from his "unpaid," appointed position as Port Authority board member. Conway suggested "Cronin has a potential conflict with the state's ethics and campaign finance laws" (BOSTON GLOBE, 7/16).

MA 06: Ex-state Rep. Peter Torkildson (R) again called for Rep. Nick Mavroules (D-06) to release information on his legal fund. In the 2nd quarter of '92, Mavroules spent "more than 60 cents of every dollar" on legal fees on a "federal influence-peddling probe." Mavroules' manager "reiterated ... that defense fund contributions and spending will be revealed" before the 9/15 primary. Other candidates: State Rep. Barbara Hildt (D), ex-MA GOP exec. dir. Sandy Tennant (R) (Connolly, BOSTON HERALD, 7/16).

MA 10: '90 Senate candidate Dan Daly (R) accused a gay rights group of being a "stalking horse" for Rep. Gerry Studds (D-10). Coalition for Lesbian/Gay Civil Rts has "taken [Daly] to task" for "supposedly" opposing a gay rts bill and supporting a military ban on gays. Daly: "I'm wondering if this is a little setup by Gerry Studds." CLGCR's David LaFontaine also chairs Gov. Wm Weld's (R) cmte on gay youth issues (B. HERALD, 7/14).

NY 12: NYC Council's minority caucus 7/13 called on Rep. Stephen Solarz (D-13) to withdraw from the race in the new Hispanic-majority district. Caucus leaders "vowed to unite behind one Latino challenger ... if the five Latinos now circulating petitions can't agree to unite." There are "widespread, though unproven, rumors that Solarz's allies are helping" ex-city council member/ex-convict Luis Olmedo "in an attempt to divide the Latino vote." Other Dems: City Councilman Martin Malave-Dilan and activists Elizabeth Colon, Nydia Velazquez, and Ruben Franco (Arce/Liff, N.Y. NEWSDAY, 7/14).

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POLL UPDATE =====

*11 CNN/USA TODAY/GALLUP: CLINTON 56%, BUSH 33% (PRE-SPEECH)
602 voters surveyed 7/16 by Gallup (pre-speech); margin of
error +/- 5%; potential Perot supporters (PPS) margin of error
+/- 7.5% (CNN 7/16, USA TODAY, 7/17).

TRIAL HEAT	7/16		7/8		3/2
CLINTON	56%	CLINTON	28%	CLINTON	43%
BUSH	33	BUSH	35	BUSH	52
		PEROT	30		

CLINTON	7/16	7/8	BUSH	7/16	7/8	PEROT	7/16	7/8
Favorable	59%	41%	Favorable	37%	49%	Favorable	44%	44%
Unfavorable	29	49	Unfavorable	56	45	Unfavorable	35	37

"IF PEROT IS ON THE BALLOT IN YOUR STATE, BUT IS NOT AN ACTIVE
CANDIDATE, WOULD YOU VOTE FOR BUSH, CLINTON OR PEROT?"

CLINTON	44%
BUSH	26
PEROT	16

"WHICH OF THESE STATEMENTS BEST DESCRIBES YOUR VOTING INTENTIONS
BEFORE TODAY'S ANNOUNCEMENT BY PEROT?"

You planned to vote for Perot	12% (in PPS)
You were considering voting for Perot	30% (in PPS)
You were definitely not going to vote for Perot	53%

HOW WOULD PEROT		WOULD PEROT ENDORSEMENT MAKE YOU MORE/	
SUPPORTERS VOTE? PPS		LESS LIKELY TO VOTE CLINTON? ALL PPS	
CLINTON	53%	More likely	15% 22%
BUSH	35	Less likely	5 6
		No difference	78 71

WHY DID HE GET OUT?		DID THE NEWS MEDIA AND POLITICAL	
Personal reasons 70%		ESTABLISHMENT FORCE HIM OUT?	
Good of country 13		Yes 21%; No 70%	
	ALL PPS		ALL PPS
WISH HE HAD CONTINUED 48% 76%		RIGHT THING TO DROP OUT 44% 33%	
BEST TO DROP OUT 43 20		WRONG THING BECAUSE HE 38 51	
		BETRAYED HIS SUPPORTERS	

PEROT INVOLVEMENT THIS YEAR WAS...	ALL	PPS
Good thing for the country	73%	91%
Bad thing	14	5

*12 ABC NEWS: CLINTON 58%, BUSH 29% (PRE-SPEECH)
527 registered voters (RVs), surveyed 7/16 (pre-speech),
margin of error +/- 5%; likely voters (LVs) m/e +/-5.5% (ABC
release 7/16).

	LVs	RVs	DEM	GOP	IND	IF PEROT HAD STAYED IN	RVs	LVs
CLINTON	58%	54%	82%	16%	49%	CLINTON	40%	43%
BUSH	29	31	6	69	34	BUSH	20	19
						PEROT	25	23

PEROT VOTERS IN TWO-WAY TRIAL HEAT

	RVs	LVs
CLINTON	42%	47%

BUSH	32	31
PEROT (volunteered)	6	5
OTHER/NEITHER (volunteered)	17	11

	RVs	LVs		RVs	LVs
WISH HE STAYED IN	42%	44%	CANDIDACY WAS GOOD THING	71%	73%
GLAD HE DROPPED OUT	37	37	CANDIDACY WAS BAD THING	11	10
IN BETWEEN (vol.)	14	14			

*13 CBS NEWS: SURVEY TAKEN BEFORE PEROT WITHDRAWAL
 1,278 adults, including 958 registered voters, surveyed
 7/14-15, margin of error +/- 3% (CBS release, 7/16).

THREE WAY (RVs)	7/15	7/11	2-WAY	7/15 (BASED ON 2ND CHOICES)
CLINTON	39%	32%	CLINTON	49%
BUSH	35	36	BUSH	42
PEROT	18	26		

	CLINTON		BUSH		PEROT DAY BY DAY		
	7/15	7/11	7/15	7/11	7/15	7/14	7/11
FAVORABLE	30%	20%	24%	30%	9%	16%	19%
UNFAVORABLE	24	31	46	43	40	35	27

DOES CLINTON HAVE STRONG LEADERSHIP QUALITIES? Yes 58%, No 23%
 DOES HE SAY WHAT HE BELIEVES OR WHAT HE THINKS YOU WANT TO HEAR?

Believes 30%, want to hear 55%

COMPARED TO PREVIOUS PRESIDENTIAL ELECTIONS, IS THIS YEAR'S ...

More important 69%, Less important 2%, About as important 28%

CAN CLINTON AND GORE UNDERSTAND THE NEEDS OF PEOPLE LIKE YOU?

Can 58%, Cannot 22%

ARE CLINTON AND GORE DIFFERENT FROM DEM CANDIDATES IN PAST?

Different 44%, Typical Dem candidates 42%

IS THAT GOOD OR BAD? Good 84%, Bad 10%

DOES U.S. NEED A YOUNGER GENERATION TO LEAD THE COUNTRY?

Yes 43%, No 52%

OPINION OF DEMOCRATIC PARTY? Favorable 58%, Not favorable 32%

WHO WILL WIN? Clinton 33%, Bush 44%, Perot 7%

WHICH WOULD DO BEST ON ECONOMY? Clinton 36%, Bush 17%, Perot 28%

QUESTION: "Regardless of how you intend to vote, which
 Presidential candidate is more likely to make the changes in the
 political system that you would like to have made?"

BUSH 15%, CLINTON 42%, PEROT 27%

QUESTIONS ASKED 7/15 ONLY:

GLAD CLINTON CHOSE GORE? Yes 52%; wished he'd chosen other 15%.

DOES DEM PARTY PAY TOO MUCH ATTN TO BLACKS? Yes 16%, No 67%

"If you could vote only for V.P. would you vote for Dan Quayle,
 the Republican or Al Gore, the Democrat?"

Quayle 22%, Gore 68%

*14 THIS MORNING: CBS hosted DNC chair Ron Brown, ex-Perot aide Hamilton Jordan, Perot volunteers, CNN's Larry King on tonight's Perot interview, a look at MTV's coverage of the campaign; Dem strategist Bob Beckel and columnist Fred Barnes. ABC hosted ex-Perot chair Tom Luce, Sen. John Breaux (D-LA) and Bush dep. mgr Mary Matalin, Perot volunteers, radio host Rush Limbaugh, columnist Chris Matthews, ex-Sec/Educ. Bill Bennett, ex-Dukakis mgr Susan Estrich and ex-Buchanan mgr Bay Buchanan, and Barbara Walters about tonight's "20/20" interview with Perot. NBC hosted ex-Perot spokesperson James Squires, WSJ's Al Hunt, NBC's Andrea Mitchell and Tim Russert, Gallup's Frank Newport, Perot volunteers, and Clinton aide Ernest Green (7/17).

LAST NIGHT: All nets led with Perot. CNN's "Crossfire" hosted Rep. Vic Fazio (D-CA) and GOP consultant Roger Stone and later hosted CO Gov. Roy Romer (D) and Bush strategist Charles Black. CNN's "Larry King Live" hosted Rep. Joseph Kennedy (D-MA), Labor Sec. Lynn Martin, and Perot organizer Jack Brodbeck.

LATER: NBC's Jay Leno: "Bill Clinton said, 'The American dream was built on rewarding hard work, but for too long, those who have done all the hard work have gotten the shaft' -- but enough about Ross Perot's supporters ... Perot has dropped out of the race -- that's one down, two to go." Leno added, "Vice president [sic] Al Gore, he's hitting the campaign trail, he said he's going to go places Dan Quayle could never imagine going. Gore's already been to two places Quayle could never imagine going, Vietnam and Harvard" (NBC, 7/16). Dennis Miller on Perot: "Not going to run for president -- but there are signs he still might run for emperor" ("Dennis Miller Show," 7/16). Arsenio Hall on the Clinton/Gore tour: "Two men who admitted they smoked marijuana on bus tour? You get the feeling they're going to do a lot of stopping at 7-11 for twinkies?" (7/16).

LETTERMAN'S TOP TEN REASONS ROSS PEROT DROPPED OUT:

10. Barber's orders.
9. Afraid reporters wouldn't be able to see him behind the podium during press conferences.
8. Found out how much the job paid.
7. Committed one too many "fashion don'ts."
6. Tailfins kept falling off Perotmobile.
5. Suddenly remembered he's Mexican.
4. Nobody proofread wording of petitions; George Peppard now on ballot in 24 states.
3. Several acres of hundred dollar bills need ironing and re-stacking.
2. Ate too many cheeseburgers, now just wants to sleep.
1. Blisters! ("Late Night," NBC, 7/16).

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

"I think Al Gore is going to have a great time in that debate with Dan Quayle. I know I did."
-- Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, CNN, 7/16.



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NATIONAL NEWS

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(Washington Post)

ADMINISTRATION SEEKS LOOPHOLE TO ALLOW SCHOOLS FOR BLACK BOYS -- The Bush Administration is looking for ways for all-black-male schools or classes to operate without violating civil rights laws.
(Washington Times)

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

RABIN DECLARES TEMPORARY HALT TO NEW SETTLEMENT CONSTRUCTION -- Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's new government Thursday declared a temporary halt to contracts for government-subsidized housing, marking the first step toward reducing expansion of Jewish settlements in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.
(Washington Post)

U.S. CONSULTS ALLIES ON IRAQI DEFIANCE -- The U.S. said Thursday it was consulting allies about possible ways of forcing Iraq to honor a U.N. inspection demand under the cease-fire agreement in last year's Persian Gulf War.
(Reuter)

NETWORK NEWS (Thursday evening)

PEROT IS OUT OF THE RACE -- Fire the analysts; hardly anyone could see Ross Perot's campaign for the presidency grinding to a halt this soon.

PRESIDENT'S REACTION/PEROT -- President Bush is pleased, to say the least, with Perot's sudden departure from the race.

ECONOMY -- There has been some improvement in the employment picture.

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NATIONAL NEWS

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DALLAS -- Ross Perot, the Texas billionaire who inspired a grassroots movement that rattled the American political system, Thursday abruptly abandoned his quest for the presidency after concluding he could not win in November.

"Now that the Democratic Party has revitalized itself, I have concluded that we cannot win in November, and that the election will be decided in the House of Representatives," Perot said. Because the House is made up of Democrats and Republicans, "our group would be unlikely to win."

A number of Perot backers, however, did not accept Perot's concerns about a three-way race ending in an electoral deadlock. Several said their candidate had buckled under the pressures of running for the presidency and had walked away from the millions of Americans who are politically alienated but had placed their hopes in him.

Perot's departure recast the presidential contest, and Bill Clinton and President Bush immediately sought the support of his backers. "I invite them to join us in our efforts to change our country and give our government back to the people," Clinton said in New York. The President, in Wyoming, said of Perot's supporters, "We share many of their same principles... and we welcome them warmly into our campaign."

(Michael Isikoff, Washington Post, A1)

PRESIDENT BUSH WOOS PEROT SUPPORTERS

PINEDALE, Wyo. -- President Bush wasted no time wooing Ross Perot supporters Thursday, casting aside his fishing pole and predicting at a news conference that legions of Perot conservatives "will end up being with me."

For months, as the Perot phenomenon threatened to deny Bush a second term, top White House and Bush campaign officials had vilified Perot as "a temperamental tycoon" and worse.

But that was quickly forgotten -- at least on the part of Bush and his aides -- as they sought to assure the disgruntled masses who signed petitions by the millions for Perot that the President, indeed, had gotten their message. Bush said that he believes Perot's withdrawal, leaving a "more traditional" two-way race for president, would work to his advantage. (Harry Rosenthal, AP)

Bush Phones Perot, Seeks To Win Over Supporters

PINEDALE, Wyo. -- President Bush interrupted his two-day fishing trip Thursday to hook Ross Perot's supporters after Perot surprisingly jumped out of the presidential race.

Anxious to beat Bill Clinton to the millions of Perot supporters, Bush told Perot's volunteer corps that if they are mad at the political system, they should keep the Bush-Quayle team in the White House. Thursday, the President is expected to extend his hand to Perot supporters during campaign events in Wyoming and Utah.

Administration officials have expressed concern that Perot was getting more Bush supporters than Clinton voters. The officials said that many of Perot's supporters were so-called "Reagan Democrats," blue-collar workers concerned about taxes, family values and crime. (Paul Bedard, Washington Times, A9)

**BIG VOTER BLOCK
IS CUT ADRIFT**

Ross Perot's departure from the presidential race left Bush strategists relieved, Bill Clinton's wary but hopeful, and put millions of angry and now politically homeless voters at the center of both parties' suddenly revised political strategies.

Partisans moved quickly to claim that their side would gain an advantage in the reshaped campaign. But Republicans seemed a bit more pleased. The Bush campaign was particularly bullish on its prospects in the South, where a three-way split in the white vote might have awarded many states to Clinton, who enjoys a large advantage among black voters. The Bush camp could point to the overwhelmingly white, heavily male Perot constituency as more likely to move the President's way.

Glen Bolger, a Republican polltaker, said that while Bush could feel more secure in Republican bastions where Perot might have challenged him, that would not be enough. "The President has to -- I hate to use this word -- offer a vision for another four years and really go hard after Bill Clinton."

Neil Newhouse, A Republican polltaker, said that some of the damage Perot had done to Bush would not easily be undone. "Perot has taken Republicans and independents who were dissatisfied with Bush and moved them away and gotten them to admit they'd vote for someone other than Bush," he said. "They're up for grabs."

The most recent polling supports this view and suggests that in the short term, Perot supporters are more likely to move to Clinton than to Bush. But a Washington Post/ABC News Poll completed Wednesday, before Perot's withdrawal and Clinton's acceptance speech, showed large numbers of Perot supporters undecided about what they would do in a two-candidate race -- and, in many cases, about whether they would vote at all.

(E.J. Dionne & Ann Devroy, Washington Post, A1)

Perot Withdrawal Presents Opportunities For Bush, Clinton

NEW YORK -- Five months after he stunned the political world by launching an unofficial, self-financed campaign for the presidency, Ross Perot once again has demonstrated his penchant for unpredictability.

Whether President Bush or Bill Clinton stands to gain the most from Perot's departure most likely is a question that will not be answered until sometime after Labor Day.

A good guess, however, is that the advantage could go to Bush, especially if he can rid himself of his present political torpor to avail himself of the opportunities offered him by the Perot withdrawal.

Most, if not all, of Perot's supporters seem to be conservative. They would not have abandoned Bush in the first place if the Republican had not seemed to retreat from certain fundamental propositions -- including fiscal probity -- that his former supporters hold dear.

Indeed, if Bush can make a convincing case that he will not again renege on important campaign promises and that he will make the difficult decisions required to restore federal fiscal sanity, he may yet reclaim most of his former supporters who had defected to Perot.

As for Clinton, he will have to persuade the former Perot supporters that he truly represents change. His task will not be made any easier by the fact that the Democrats, as the party in control of Congress, bear major responsibility for the financial mess in Washington. (Stephen Green, Copley)

Perot Makes It A 2-Man Race, South Opens Up For Bush

NEW YORK -- Ross Perot's abrupt withdrawal from the presidential race left Clinton and Bush campaign advisers rethinking their electoral strategies and appeared to weaken the Clinton-Gore ticket's chances of cracking the GOP electoral lock in the South.

For President Bush, the prospect of a difficult and unfamiliar campaign battle waged on two fronts has now turned into a more traditional two-man race against a known quantity and on familiar tax-and-spending issues against which his strategists believe he can win.

"The timing of Perot's announcement didn't help Bush," Richard Wirthlin said Thursday. "Perot's statement that he has seen the Democratic Party reinvigorated sends the signal that the Democratic banner is very acceptable."

Charles Black said the feeling within the Bush campaign was that "we have an excellent chance of cracking Perot's supporters because they essentially agree with the President on the issues."

The biggest result of the Perot withdrawal, Black said, will be its impact in the South, where Perot displayed considerable strength, especially in Florida and Texas, where Perot was leading.

"The electoral map comes in and works for us again," said Rich Bond on CNN. "The selection of Al Gore is shown to be a dud on arrival because it's a too narrow regional choice and they are now stuck in the South, which is our strongest region."

(Donald Lambro, Washington Times, A1)

Pullout Called Boon For Bush

NEW YORK -- Members of a GOP "truth squad" that gathered here to criticize Bill Clinton's record said Ross Perot's surprise decision to abandon his presidential bid will make their job easier.

"Perot's withdrawal means traditional patterns come into play and favors George Bush," said John Morgan, a Republican strategist. "A third-party candidate is always hard to control."

Morgan said the geography of the Electoral College in a two-man race clearly favors the President. "For Democrats to win a two-way race, they've got to do well in the East, and they'll need a few Southern states," Morgan said. "They'll also need the industrial states -- Ohio, Michigan and Illinois. Finally, they'll need California, Washington and Oregon. Republicans now own the West."

(David Coia, Washington Times, A4)

Bush's Texas Fortunes Enhanced With Perot Out Of The Race

AUSTIN -- Ross Perot's sudden departure from the presidential sweepstakes will boost President Bush's political fortunes in Texas, where he is likely to inherit most of Perot's conservative following. "There's no question it will help Bush," said Austin political consultant George Christian.

Jesse Jackson, like many politicians and analysts, agreed with the President that many of Perot's supporters are Republicans who dropped out of the party. But he said, "They may still like Bush and the Republicans but they cannot afford the Republicans." In Perot, he said, "They saw someone who they thought at least could fix the economy."

David Mason, a political scholar at the Heritage Foundation, said he expected that many Perot supporters would sit out this election. "A lot of those people are going to stay home and the consistent decline that we've seen in recent years is going to continue," he said.

Mason said Bush would likely benefit most directly from Perot's decision in the South. Perot may have amassed up to 10% of the vote in the South, draining Bush's support and making the Democrats more competitive in a region they have consistently lost to Republicans since 1976.

The traditional two-way contest, Mason said, will put renewed emphasis on Michigan, Illinois and Ohio. As always, Florida, Texas and especially California will be critical states this year.

"The Republicans can win without New York," Mason said. But, if Clinton "can take California away from Bush it's going to be very difficult for Bush."

(Mark Langford, UPI)

Some GOP Strategists Fretting That Perot Withdrawal Will Finish Bush

The gurgling you just heard was the sound of the U.S.S. Perot sinking beneath the waves. But a surprising number of Republican strategists were talking defeat Thursday.

"This is bad for the President," said pollster Neil Newhouse. "Perot provided an incredible service for Clinton. He moved millions of former Bush voters away from Bush. He gave them a place to camp while Clinton got his act together. They took that first step away from Bush, a step they wouldn't have taken otherwise.

"Now, with Perot gone, it's easier to keep moving away than it is to come back. These people have swallowed the message about change. And now they still need to find a messenger." He says the messenger is Clinton.

Said another Republican strategist: "For the record, I'd have to sound optimistic about Bush, but in reality, I'm very pessimistic. What matters most is still the sour economy, and as soon as I saw those new unemployment figures, I said to my wife, 'It's over.' This is not fun."

Another GOP consultant, with ties to the Bush campaign, said, "It's bad news for Bush. The 'change' vote isn't split any longer between Perot and Clinton. Perot voters, by definition, are anti-Bush voters. A huge number are independent 'swing' voters who backed Reagan and Bush in the past, but now they want something else."
(Dick Polman, Knight-Ridder)

WHO GAINS FROM PEROT'S EXIT?**Poll: Clinton Gets The Early Boost**

NEW YORK -- Bill Clinton is the early beneficiary of Ross Perot's departure from the presidential race. A USA Today/CNN/Gallup poll of 602 voters -- taken before Clinton's acceptance speech Thursday -- shows 53% of potential Perot voters now support Clinton; 35% back President Bush.

In the new poll, Clinton's favorable rating is up to 59% from 41% in early July. His unfavorable rating is 29%, down from 49% in early July.
(Richard Benedetto, USA Today, 1A)

**CLINTON WOULD BEAT BUSH
IN TWO-MAN RACE -- CBS POLL**

NEW YORK -- Bill Clinton would defeat President Bush in a two-way race for the presidency, a new CBS News poll released Thursday found.

The poll, which was conducted before Ross Perot's withdrawal from the presidential race, gave Clinton 49% of the vote to 42% for Bush if a two-way election were held now. The network arrived at those figures by dividing the Perot vote among the two remaining contenders according to who the respondents listed as their second choice.

The poll found Bush's favorability rating falling to new lows. Only 24% viewed the President favorably and 46% unfavorably, CBS said.

The poll of 958 registered voters was conducted by telephone Tuesday and Wednesday. The margin of error was 3%.
(Reuter)

**CLINTON VOWS TO 'CHANGE AMERICA'
IN ACCEPTING PARTY'S NOMINATION**

NEW YORK -- Bill Clinton, recalling his roots and invoking his own family memories, introduced himself to the American people Thursday night as the boy from Hope, Ark. who aspires to change the country by revitalizing the economy, shaking up the government and fighting for the "forgotten" middle class.

In a 53-minute acceptance speech, Clinton assimilated Perot's praise earlier in the day for a "revitalized Democratic Party" into a call for support. In a paragraph that was inserted after Perot's announcement, he said, looking beyond the convention floor to the television audience watching nationwide, "We say to them, join us. Together we will revitalize America."

Clinton's speech was part reintroduction, part policy prescription and part political inoculation against the attacks the campaign expects from President Bush and the Republicans. That criticism began even before Clinton entered the Garden, with the Republicans arguing that Clinton's record in Arkansas should disqualify him from being president.

"Americans must ask themselves, not in a vacuum but as compared to George Bush, 'Can we trust Bill Clinton, after his failure over the past 12 years to achieve any notable success in Arkansas, to lead America?'" Secretary Card said in a statement.

Clinton outlined the contrast with Bush by describing a series of goals for his own presidency: health care for all Americans, family leave, an end to special interests' "stranglehold" on government.

With Republicans readying their attacks on Clinton's economic plan for raising taxes, Clinton said of Bush, "he raised taxes on the people who drive pick-up trucks and lowered taxes on people who ride in limousines." His own plan, he said, would tax the rich, but he said he wants an America "in which the rich are not soaked, but the middle class is not drowning either."

(Dan Balz, Washington Post, A1)

Clinton Accepts Nomination, Offers 'A New Choice Based On Old Values'

NEW YORK -- Bill Clinton set out to wrest the White House from President Bush on Thursday night, beckoning supporters of Ross Perot to join him and telling Americans his vision of change means "putting government back on your side, putting people first."

Closing out an upbeat and unified Democratic National Convention, Clinton said that after 12 years of Republican rule, "our country is falling behind. The President is caught in the grip of a failed economic theory."

"The government has lost touch with our values," he said, "while politicians continue to shout about them."

Clinton used his speech to signal that the Democratic Party, in 1992, had learned the lessons of its recent defeats. "There is not a program in government for every problem," he said.

(David Espo, AP)

Clinton Makes Rousing Speech That Reintroduces Himself To Country

NEW YORK -- Bill Clinton, a poor-boy-made-good from Hope, Ark., opened his campaign for the White House as the Democratic nominee Thursday night with a rousing address that reintroduced himself to America....

Shortly before, the nearly 5,000 delegates and alternates shouted approval of Clinton's choice for vice president, Sen. Gore. Gore quickly set the mood for the fall campaign with a blunt assault on President Bush and Vice President Quayle.

"They've had their chance and they've failed," said Gore, 44. "They have taxed the many to enrich the few. It is time for them to go." He punctuated his speech seven times with the refrain, "It's time for them to go," and the crowd happily joined in.

Predictably, much of Clinton's verbal fire was trained on President Bush and the GOP. Clinton ridiculed the President's inability to craft a vision for his leadership.

"... The thing that bothers me most (about Bush) has been how he derides and degrades the American tradition of seeing -- and seeking -- a better future," Clinton said. "He mocks it as 'the vision thing.' But remember what the scripture says: 'Where there is no vision the people perish.'" (Tom Fiedler, Knight-Ridder)

**ON LONG ISLAND,
A SHIFT FROM BUSH**

COPIAGUE, N.Y. -- The Democrats' message of moderation is taking hold in this conservative community of working-class Italian and Irish Americans -- challenging their conviction that the party of the New Deal had become the party of welfare.

In the white precincts of this suburban town, where Ronald Reagan and George Bush won more than two-thirds of the votes, Bush is in deep trouble, as anger over economic decline and Bill Clinton's efforts to push his party to the center have, for the moment, caught on.

Walking door to door in this quiet community of 20,132, conversations with 20 residents showed few planned to vote for Bush in November. Dissatisfaction with the Republicans has grown with cutbacks at nearby Grumman Aerospace, a defense contractor.

Frank Mirabelli, who lost his job at Grumman, said there is no way he could vote for Bush after the President threatened to veto unemployment extension legislation. But Mirabelli, who voted Republican in the last three elections, expressed what could be an underlying problem for the Clinton-Gore ticket: "I just don't trust southerners, so I'm not going to vote this year."

(Thomas Edsall, Washington Post, A25)

**BUSH OPENS DOOR TO
MOVE BY BAKER**

BOULDER, Wyo. -- President Bush Thursday opened the door to having Secretary Baker leave his post as Secretary of State to lead the Bush re-election effort.

In a hastily arranged news conference aimed at appealing to voters who had been backing Ross Perot, Bush was pressed on whether he asked Baker during their two days of fishing to come to the White House. While insisting he and Baker had not discussed it, Bush nonetheless offered broad, coy hints that that was a strong possibility.

While some White House and campaign sources were suggesting Thursday that the departure of Perot from the race would make it less likely Baker would be asked to leave Foggy Bottom, others dismissed that. "We had a White House that didn't operate before Perot was a factor and we'll have the same tomorrow, without Perot. It has to be fixed," said one conservative source who has not been a fan of Baker.

A campaign source dismissed as "very unlikely" speculation this week that if he moves to the White House Baker would try to take only a leave of absence from State, rather than resigning, in order to be able to return the day after the election. "I think he'll do it clean if he goes," the source said.

The President looked tanned and rested, and was as upbeat as he has been in months as he spoke with reporters in front of the foothills of the Wind River Mountains.

(Ruth Marcus, Washington Post, A20)

**FCC CLEARS PHONE FIRMS
TO OFFER VIDEO SERVICES**

The nation's telephone companies Thursday won permission from federal regulators to offer television service over their lines, lifting a major barrier that has kept the phone industry from delivering cable TV and a wide range of futurist services to American households.

Yet despite the go-ahead from the FCC, it could be years before the industry actually gets into the TV business. Although the existing network of copper phone wire could carry a limited number of TV signals, the FCC plan championed by Chairman Alfred Sikes is designed to encourage the phone industry to install a new generation of transmission lines -- high-capacity fiber-optic cable.

A fiber-optic network linking the nation's homes would enable the industry not only to transmit hundreds of TV channels, but also to offer video phone service, two-way educational communication and other new features. But the rewiring would cost hundreds of billions of dollars, and how this would be financed remains unclear.

(Paul Farhi, Washington Post, B1)

**JUDGE OVERSTEPPED BOUNDS ON
ABORTION PILL, U.S. SAYS**

A federal judge in New York had no right to overturn the FDA's ban on the French abortion pill, the Justice Department told the Supreme Court Thursday.

"The FDA's decision... is not the proper subject of judicial review," Solicitor General Kenneth Starr said in a 13-page memorandum submitted at the request of Justice Clarence Thomas.

"The district court erred in setting aside the dictate of the Food Drug and Cosmetic Act and the agency's enforcement action and arrogating to itself the role of supervisor of the public's health and safety," Starr argued.

The government filed its brief one day after attorneys for Leona Benten, a 29-year-old California woman who is nearly eight weeks pregnant, filed an emergency appeal with the high court, seeking help in forcing the government to return 600 milligrams of RU-486 that customs inspectors seized from her at Kennedy International Airport on July 1.

(Joyce Price, Washington Times, A3)

**KEMP SEEKS INVESTIGATION
OF HOUSING AGENCIES**

Secretary Kemp said Thursday that he has asked the Justice Department to investigate whether some local housing authorities may be violating the legal and civil rights of tenant leaders seeking to organize low-income residents.

In a letter to Attorney General Barr, Kemp said grassroots organizations have complained that some housing agencies opposed to resident management, job creation and home ownership for the poor are harassing activists and obstructing the law.

In his letter, Kemp also asked the Justice Department to join HUD in investigating whether an unnamed "government supported interest group has engaged in a systematic campaign to undermine these basic civil liberties and... rights and whether federal lobbying laws or other statutes have been broken in the process...."

(AP, Washington Post, A10)

**ADMINISTRATION SEEKS LOOPHOLE TO
ALLOW SCHOOLS FOR BLACK BOYS**

The Bush Administration is looking for ways for all-black-male schools or classes to operate without violating civil rights laws. "We've got a complaint that forces us to look at it," Michael Williams, assistant secretary for civil rights in the Education Department, said Thursday.

Separate classes and schools for young black boys can be beneficial and may be legal under some circumstances, Williams said.

Appearing before the Heritage Foundation on his second anniversary as the Education Department's civil rights chief, Williams said, "There could very well be a benefit... to being isolated for a temporary period of time, or for special purposes."

(Carol Innerst, Washington Times, A3)

**HOUSING STARTS FELL
3.2 PERCENT IN JUNE**

Housing starts declined 3.2% in June, the government said Thursday. The Labor Department also reported that first-time applications for unemployment benefits fell in early July to the lowest level in nine months, one of the few bright spots among recent bleak economic news.

Construction of new homes and apartments fell in every region of the nation in June except in the West, where construction rose for the second consecutive month. Nationally, starts totaled 1.17 million at a seasonally adjusted annual rate, according to the Commerce Department report. The figure was down from 1.21 million in May.

Applications for building permits, often a barometer of future activity, fell 1.3% in June to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.04 million. It was the fourth consecutive monthly decline.

The Labor Department said first-time claims for jobless benefits dropped by 15,000 to 401,000, down from 416,000 a week earlier and the lowest level since claims totaled 401,000 during the week ended Oct. 5.

(AP, Washington Post, A6)

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RABIN DECLARES TEMPORARY HALT TO NEW SETTLEMENT CONSTRUCTION

JERUSALEM -- Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's new government Thursday declared a temporary halt to contracts for government-subsidized housing, marking the first step toward reducing expansion of Jewish settlements in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The announcement by the new housing minister, Binyamin Ben-Eliezer, and the new finance minister, Avraham Shohat, will affect a relatively small number of housing units. However, officials said it was intended as an important signal of Rabin's intention to curtail settlement expansion before Secretary Baker's visit this weekend. Israeli officials said they hope to demonstrate to Baker that Rabin is serious about shifting direction on settlements, and that this will lead to a resumption of negotiations on the loan guarantees.

Moreover, Rabin signaled anew Thursday his desire to reinvigorate the Middle East peace talks, agreeing to meet Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak a few days after Baker's visit.

(David Hoffman, Washington Post, A14)

WEST BANK CONFRONTATION CONTINUES FOR THIRD DAY

JERUSALEM -- The government of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin continued a confrontation for a third day with 3,000 Palestinian students besieged by the Israeli army at Al-najah, the West Bank's biggest university.

The U.S. State Department called for restraint in Israel's handling of the situation and Palestinian peace negotiators appealed to Rabin to settle it.

"We believe that the Israeli prime minister can immediately defuse the crisis," Saeb Erekat, a member of the Palestinian team to the Middle East peace talks, said.

(Reuter, Washington Post, A14)

**CHENEY SAYS NO U.S. COMBAT
LIKELY IN YUGOSLAVIA**

ANCHORAGE, Alaska -- The U.S. is unlikely to intervene in Yugoslavia with ground forces and cannot be "the policeman of the world," Secretary Cheney said Thursday.

"The notion of committing U.S. forces to the situation in Yugoslavia on the ground strikes me as something we need to avoid," Cheney told a gathering of Alaskan business and community leaders.

"The U.S. cannot be -- the phrase that we use all the time, that I don't really like -- cannot be the policeman of the world," he said. "We have to make critical judgments about when it is in our interest to intervene and when it isn't."

But Cheney suggested to reporters that military action against Saddam Hussein was possible. "Clearly we've retained enough force there (in the Gulf) that, should the President make a decision that they need to be activated, we've prepared to do that," Cheney said.

Cheney blasted critics of the Pentagon who have called for deeper defense cuts than those planned, and he cited the danger of a stripped-down, "hollow" military.

"The decisions that we're making now about the defense budget are preparations for the next time we go to war," he said. "And there will be a next time. There always is." (Reuters)

**GERMANY INCREASES A
KEY RATE**

Germany's central bank increased a key interest rate by three-fourths of a percentage point Thursday, raising concerns among Bush Administration economists that higher German rates could threaten the already anemic U.S. recovery by curbing American exports to Europe.

"It's not helpful," said an Administration economist, citing concerns that higher German interest rates would impede economic growth in Europe and make it harder for U.S. farmers and manufacturers to sell their products there. The German action was followed immediately by Italy, the Netherlands and Belgium.

The action by the Bundesbank was seen as a setback for President Bush, who, at last week's Munich summit, argued for lower interest rates to boost global growth.

Stephen Roach, senior economist at the Wall Street firm of Morgan Stanley & Co., said the German action "is not going to cause a major disruption in currency markets," but it does "put some risk on U.S. exports," which is "disconcerting to a sluggish economy" in this country. Further, if the dollar continues to weaken, he said, it could increase U.S. inflation, forcing the Fed to raise interest rates here. (Stuart Auerbach, Washington Post, B1)

**WAR CRIMES EXTRADITION
OF DEMJANJUK DEFENDED**

The Justice Department Thursday stood by its landmark Nazi war crimes case against John Demjanjuk, telling a federal appeals court that the retired auto worker from suburban Cleveland was properly extradited to Israel to stand trial as "Ivan the Terrible," a notorious SS death camp guard.

In a brief filed with the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati, the department contended that despite 21 newly disclosed statements of former SS guards implicating a different man, "ample evidence supports the conclusion that Demjanjuk is Ivan the Terrible."

The court has no jurisdiction or reason to revisit Demjanjuk's seven-year-old extradition case, the department argued, because 11 survivors of the Treblinka death camp in Poland have identified Demjanjuk as the gas chamber operator who delighted in tormenting Jews on their way to their deaths.

The recent release of KGB material from the former Soviet Union implicating a man named Ivan Marchenko as Ivan the Terrible is believed to have strengthened Demjanjuk's argument that he was misidentified. At the same time, the Israeli court has received new evidence that Demjanjuk served at the Sobibor death camp and at two concentration camps.

(Sharon LaFraniere, Washington Post, A8)

**U.S. CONSULTS ALLIES
ON IRAQI DEFIANCE**

The U.S. said Thursday it was consulting allies about possible ways of forcing Iraq to honor a U.N. inspection demand under the cease-fire agreement in last year's Persian Gulf War.

Although spokesmen at the Defense and State departments left open the implied threat of renewed military action, a senior U.S. official told Reuter such action was not expected.

Both departments described the U.S. as "very determined" that Iraq give U.N. inspectors unimpeded access to documents stored in a Baghdad ministry. "We're obviously very concerned about the Iraqi behavior, very determined that Iraq meets its international obligations" under the Security Council Resolution that ended the war 17 months ago, a department spokesman, Bob Hall, told reporters.

The Bush Administration has begun discussions with Britain and France on what military steps might be taken if Saddam Hussein fails to let the U.N. inspection go ahead, sources at the U.N. said.

Hall and Richard Boucher declined to discuss options that might be under review. But a senior U.S. official, asked if the coalition might again go to war, told Reuter: "No."

What is happening is "the same thing we have to do every time we want to get access to something in Iraq, which is that you rattle your sabre until they do what you want them to do," he said.

(Jim Wolf, Reuter)

**AID CHIEF PLEDGES PROMPT ACTION
TO FIX MANAGEMENT PROBLEMS**

The head of the beleaguered AID, Ronald Roskens, pledged Thursday to implement rapidly 30 short-term recommendations in a new study of the agency's management practices.

The recommendations, made by an OMB team, address virtually every aspect of the day-to-day operations of AID, whose management of foreign aid lately has been the subject of several critical federal reviews. The agency is expected to dispense \$7.7 billion this year in non-military aid to 80 countries.

The OMB review released Thursday concentrated on immediate, "nitty-gritty" management concerns and did not address the agency's long-term future, said Frank Hodsoll, OMB deputy director for management. The report's recommendations, which Roskens said he "wholeheartedly" endorsed, target almost everything from the agency's "poor" employee training and evaluation practices to its "inadequate" oversight and auditing of overseas development projects.

Roskens announced Thursday that the agency would develop an "action plan" by Aug. 31 to address the report's recommendations. OMB then plans to track the agency's progress in implementing the reforms, Hodsoll said. "We will be monitoring it every step of the way," he said.

(John Wagner, Washington Post, A10)

**U.S. SENDS AID TEAM
TO FAMINE-RAVAGED SOMALIA**

The U.S. will send a high-level aid team to Somalia next week to explore ways of alleviating a famine which has turned into the world's worst humanitarian disaster.

Jim Kunder, director of the office of foreign disaster assistance at AID told Reuter and AP Thursday he would lead a three-member team to Mogadishu on Sunday, becoming the first U.S. officials to dare set foot in the Somali capital since the U.S. closed its embassy in early 1991.

Kunder said he hoped to see whether there was "some window of opportunity" to increase food shipments to Mogadishu, where fighting has died down somewhat since the signing of a U.N.-sponsored cease-fire in March.

"I'm frustrated that we're not able to do more in Somalia. There needs to be more attention focused on what's happening in Somalia," said Kunder. He said the country needed 30,000 tons of food a month to meet its needs. International aid agencies are currently moving only half that amount to Somalia and several of the worst-hit areas are inaccessible.

(Alan Elsner, Reuter)

U.S., MEXICO NEAR AGREEMENT IN TRADE TALKS

The U.S. and Mexico are on the verge of wrapping up agreements on agriculture and computers as part of a North American trade pact that should benefit U.S. corn growers and computer makers. U.S. trade and industry officials said they expected both agreements to be ready by July 25, when top U.S., Canadian and Mexican trade officials are scheduled to meet. Opening up the Mexican energy sector remains the most difficult obstacle to a final North American Free Trade Agreement, the officials said. Mexico says it is willing to offer cash incentives for U.S. drillers who find oil when drilling for state-owned oil giant Petroleos Mexicanos. Some of the big U.S. oil companies say they find that encouraging, but the U.S. is pushing for greater opening of the oil market. (Bob Davis, Wall Street Journal, A2)

CHINA TRADE

The Bush Administration may begin the process of slapping punitive tariffs on billions of dollars of Chinese products unless China agrees by next month to open its markets, says Deputy Trade Representative Michael Moskow. U.S. and Chinese officials made "substantive progress on some issues of importance" in two days of talks concluded Thursday in Beijing, Moskow says. But he notes, "A substantial gap remains between our positions." (Washington/World, USA Today, 8A)

NETWORK NEWS

(Thursday evening, July 16)

PEROT IS OUT OF THE RACE

ABC's Peter Jennings: Fire the analysts; hardly anyone could see soon. Rewrite the books on strategy; the Bush and the Clinton campaigns are already on the case. Find a President; so what if he's fishing; there are millions of Ross Perot voters who need to be wooed. Get governor Clinton to say that he understands their anger. Get him to put a line in the speech tonight. Some of what went on today when Ross Perot decided that he'd had enough. What a day. Before we get to the final night of the Democratic convention here at Madison Square Garden and the speech that may make an enormous difference for Bill Clinton, we go to Dallas.

ABC's Mort Dean reports the campaign is over. Ross Perot becomes the latest example of how difficult it is to translate the notion of an independent candidacy into success at the polls.

Jennings says it's been almost unseemly today the way Republican and Democratic operatives have fallen over themselves trying to get the followers of Ross Perot to pay attention. Today was a classic case of political scramble: both political parties trying to convince millions of people fed up with the political establishment that since the man they devoted themselves to was no longer available, why didn't they just come home to the establishment.

ABC's Jim Wooster reports in California Perot was certainly taking a chunk out of the President's support.

(Unidentified Perot supporter: "We need a man in there who knows business -- a man who can take care of his people, a man who is not going to say I'm not going to raise taxes and turn around and burn us again.")

And today, Clinton's man in California said that voters' rage remains and can be made to work for Clinton.

(John Garwood, Clinton state chairman: "Perot was essentially telling the public what was wrong with George Bush. He's gone. Now it'll be up to Clinton and Gore to do that part of it. So, that's just an additional piece of work that has to be done.")

Jennings says as for the Republicans, they were also in full cry after the Perot supporters. And it was important to swing into action quickly because Ross Perot was actually saying nice things about the Democrats. But it wasn't easy; after all, President Bush was in the middle of nowhere. The travelling White House was not to be deterred.

ABC's Brit Hume: The President is not known for his luck as a fisherman, but the unanimous feeling in the Bush camp is that he certainly caught a break today.

(TV coverage of still photo of President Bush fishing.)

He tried immediately to capitalize on it by phoning and praising Perot, as he related it over a crackling phone line to reporters gathered two hours away.

(President Bush: "I just called Ross Perot. On a very personal basis I congratulated him. I told him I understood how difficult a decision it must have been. I told him that he had really and truly energized an awful lot of people.")

Bush political advisers, who also hastened to praise Perot today, always believed that he would fade. But they also said that his core of supporters -- those most likely to stick with him to the end -- were drawing far more from Mr. Bush's political base than from governor Clinton's. That's why the President, despite privately fuming over Perot's criticism of him on the Gulf War, among other issues, wasted no time in calling him today. That's also why he was always so restrained in what he said about Perot.

(TV coverage of President Bush speaking to a cheering crowd.)

The whole idea was to avoid offending Perot's most avid backers, who will be ardently courted now.

(Rich Bond: "We have a list of the Perot leadership in the fifty states. We're going to write and call them and ask them to meet with the Bush-Quayle and Republican Party leadership in each state to discuss the differences that may exist and to come together.")

The Bush camp thinks that would be impossible if the President himself had taken the lead in cutting Perot down to size. It might have hurt Perot they think, but it would have left his strongest supporters so angry at the President he would have had no chance of getting their vote. Now the feeling is he at least has a chance. (ABC-Lead)

NBC's Tom Brokaw: Ross Perot, who promised his followers that he would stand and fight, today decided to cut and run. He quit the race for the White House, saying he had concluded he could not win. The fall of Perot came as swiftly as the rise of this maverick billionaire. And just as his presence scrambled presidential politics, so will his absence.

NBC's Lisa Myers reports Perot did shake up the system and made this campaign infinitely more interesting, but in the end he may leave those he inspired even more disillusioned.

Brokaw: One of Mr. Perot's closest business associates and a man whose been involved in his friend's unconventional presidential campaign from the beginning is with us now from Dallas tonight -- Mort Meyerson.... Does Ross Perot believe that George Bush or Bill Clinton is more likely to bring change to America?

Meyerson: ...It looks like the platform of the Democrats has moved more to the center. They're listening more to the people out in the country, and I would say that it's more relevant to what's going on in the country than past platforms that I've noticed. Now what the GOP will do heaven only knows; we'll have to wait until they have their convention.

Brokaw says for their part, George Bush and Bill Clinton were like two fast-buck lawyers moving among the bereaved -- the Perot volunteers -- expressing their sympathy but at the same time handing out their cards looking for their business.

NBC's Andrea Mitchell says the official line among the Democrats is that Bill Clinton benefits because he is more of an outsider than George Bush.

(Ron Brown: "George Bush can't possibly be a candidate of change; he's the epitome of the status quo.")

Brokaw: President Bush was also on the telephone to Ross Perot today and reaching out to his volunteers from the Wyoming fishing retreat of the President's friend Secretary Baker.

NBC's John Cochran: The Bush campaign has had trouble doing even simple things right. And a three-man race was not simple; it was complicated. Now Perot is gone, and Republicans think it will be a lot easier to aim their heavy artillery at one man -- Bill Clinton. The President interrupted his Wyoming vacation, calling Perot to ask for his support and later appealing to his backers.

(President Bush: "I am convinced that conservatives who are supporting Ross Perot -- the legions of conservative people -- will end up being with me.")

Today the Bush crowd couldn't say enough good things about Perot.

(TV coverage of President Bush waving to a cheering crowd.)

It was not always so -- Vice President Quayle a month ago:

(Quayle: "It would be a serious mistake to replace a genuine statesman with a temperamental tycoon who has contempt for the Constitution of the United States.")

Bush says Perot's supporters are conservatives. But if they are, they are conservatives who are fed up and want change. So the President must now sell himself as an agent of change. And that is as hard for Bush now as it was before Perot quit. But the Bush crowd believes his departure will help Bush in conservative areas where Perot was strong -- the South and the West.

(Rich Bond: "In the end it will help George Bush, although that won't be obvious for the next two weeks or so because we're right in the middle of the big Clinton bounce and the big Clinton honeymoon.")

As George Bush focuses now on only one opponent, he's expected to ask his old pal, Jim Baker, to leave the State Department soon to help him take on Bill Clinton. Even Bush admitted today that it is an option. And Bush's aides say it's a lot more than just an option.

Brokaw: That's true in the highest reaches of the Republican Party today; they are saying that this is reaching critical mass, and they do expect Baker to accept when it's offered. (NBC-Lead)

CBS's Dan Rather: The biggest news to hit delegates here inside the hall is out of Dallas again. Ross Perot quit. He's out of the race. He will not run for president. And suddenly it's a whole new race. The election is once again a two-man campaign. This presents new opportunities for both President Bush and governor Clinton, and new challenges. For example, it puts even more pressure on Democratic nominee Clinton as he prepares to give his acceptance speech tonight. (CBS-Lead)

PRESIDENT'S REACTION TO PEROT DROPPING OUT/CBS

Rather: President Bush is pleased, to say the least, with Perot's sudden departure from the race.

-MORE-

CBS's Randall Pinkston: President Bush was fishing at Jim Baker's secluded ranch when he learned he had just landed a political big one -- Ross Perot's withdrawal.

(TV coverage of still photo of President Bush fishing.)

Late this afternoon reporters were hastily summoned for a 100-mile bus trip to a military facility near the ranch, where the President laid claim to Perot's supporters.

(President Bush: "I told him that of course I would welcome his support and the support of those who have gotten behind him. We share the same principles with many of those people, and we're going to work hard to win them over -- get their support. But it was a good phone call, and I probably will be talking to Mr. Perot again before too long.")

The President's campaign strategists view a two-man race as a God-send.

(TV coverage of President Bush shaking hands.)

With Perot out, they argue Clinton's selection of a Southern running mate won't help.

(Richard Bond: "Now they're stuck with a total regional approach in a two-way race, and it's going to really hurt them in the end.")

Perot's withdrawal may help Mr. Bush, but the President remains in political deep trouble. With insiders criticizing Chief of Staff Sam Skinner's White House operation and worried about campaign strategy, the speculation, indeed the hope, continues that Secretary Baker will take a leave of absence and put Mr. Bush's campaign back on track. The President himself fueled that speculation today saying all options about Baker are open.

(CBS-5)

HOW PEROT'S DECISION AFFECTS PRESIDENT BUSH/CBS

Rather asks CBS News political consultant Kevin Phillips how this affects President Bush's campaign.

Phillips: I think George Bush profits in some very obvious ways: In terms of key states like Texas and Florida, he's now in a much better position. He doesn't have Mr. Megabucks out there able to fund all kinds of advertising that could be very critical of George Bush. He doesn't have to fight a two-front war. Those are the big pluses. The downside for him is that Ross Perot is out because the change bandwagon is rolling in the hands of Bill Clinton, and that could be the big, new problem for George Bush.

Rather: Effect on the Clinton campaign?

Phillips: ...Bill Clinton has gotten a couple of gifts from Ross Perot. He's gotten some problems but also some help: He's been given the chance to appeal to the Perot people in his big speech. It's a very nice bit of timing for him. The second thing is that Ross Perot has said the Democratic Party has been revitalized. He's making it look like the surge of Bill Clinton as Mr. Change is part of what Ross Perot is leaving because there is a new change man out there. So I think Clinton has a big opportunity. If he muffs it then the Perot departure is a plus for George Bush.

Rather: What do you expect next on the overall campaign?

Phillips: I think in terms of Ross Perot we're going to watch him perform in some interesting directions. But I think the overall campaign is now going to be a bid for the Perot vote in large part with Ross Perot making some winks, I think, to the benefit of the Democrats. (CBS-3)

CLINTON REACTION TO PEROT DROPPING OUT/CBS

Rather says it didn't take long for the shock waves out of Dallas to reach the delegates here. And Bill Plante reports the impact of Ross Perot's pullout on the Clinton campaign.

Plante says Clinton, forced to share the spotlight today, reached out and touched Ross Perot by phone, trying to turn this stunning surprise to his advantage.

(Clinton: "I told him that I was deeply moved by his statement, very impressed by his campaign and that I wanted to reach out to his supporters because I thought they wanted the same sort of change that I did. And I appreciated his saying that Al Gore and I have revitalized the Democratic Party.")

As Clinton got ready for his speech tonight members of his staff were hard at work on spin patrol, explaining why this was good.

(James Carville, Clinton strategist: "The most critical part of any message this year is change. We were having a hard time competing with Perot for the change message.")

But even the political pros mostly agreed.

(Bob Beckel, Democratic analyst: "What made Perot is still alive in the land with or without Ross Perot the individual. And Bill Clinton has got a much better chance to appeal to those dissonant voters.")

(Doug Bailey, Republican analyst: "I believe that every Perot voter, particularly the hard-core Perot voters, are anti-Bush voters.")

A CBS News poll conducted Tuesday and Wednesday agreed. In the three-way race, Clinton's support went up dramatically while Perot's went down [Clinton -- 39%, Bush -- 35%, Perot -- 18%]. And Clinton was the second choice of a majority of Perot's supporters. So that in a two-man election today, Clinton would get 49% of the vote to the President's 42%. And Clinton may now be strong enough to go one-on-one with George Bush. (CBS-4)

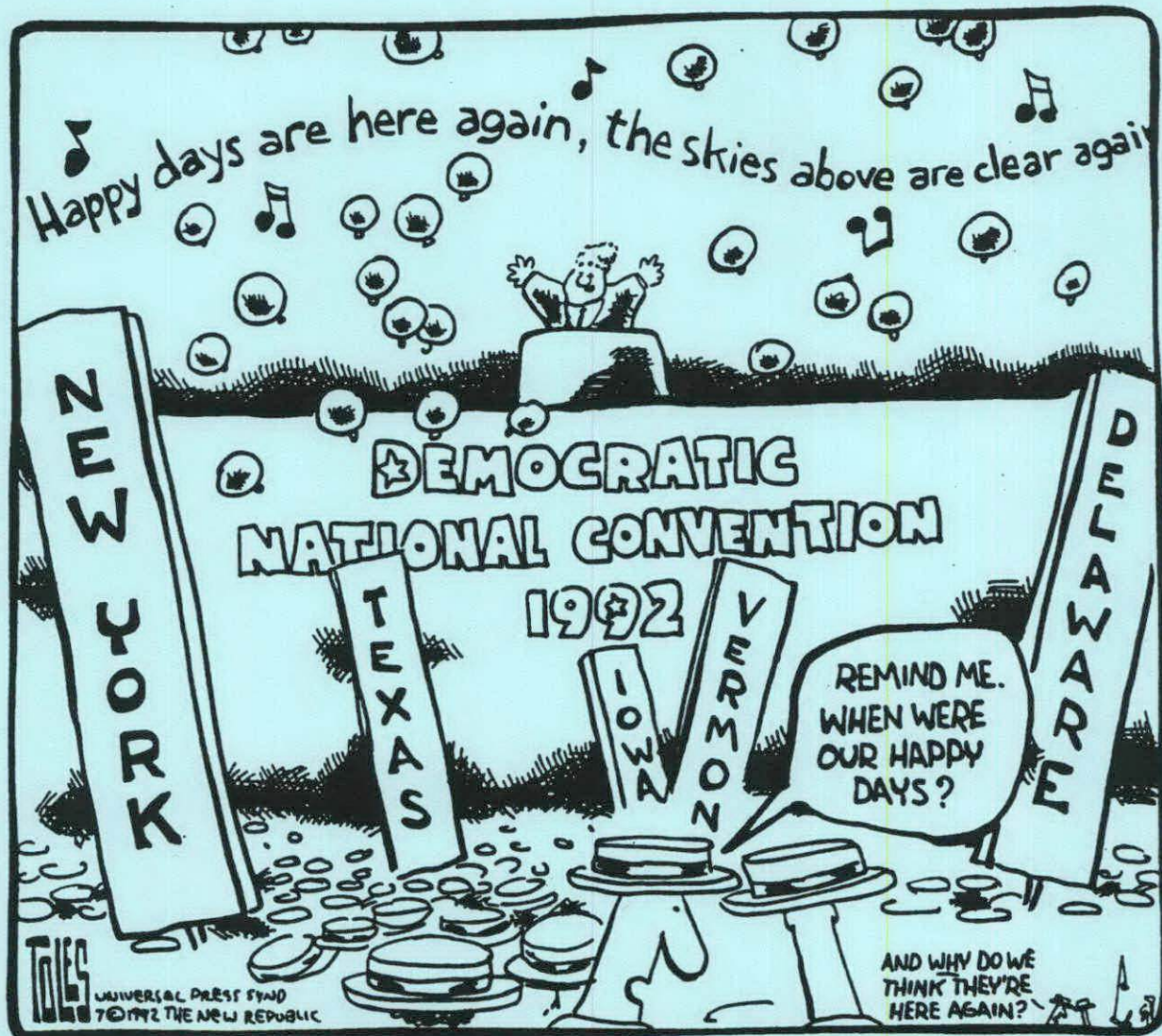
ECONOMY

Jennings reports there has been some improvement in the employment picture. With fewer people being laid-off, the number of new claims for unemployment benefits went down last week to the lowest level since last October. And the ups and downs in the housing industry continue. After a big rise in May, housing starts were down last month 3.2%. (NBC-4, ABC-6)

BOSNIA

Rather reports the leader of Serbian forces in Bosnia says he has ordered a cease-fire. The Serbian leader was in London today for peace talks sponsored by the E.C. (CBS-7)

Friday Follies

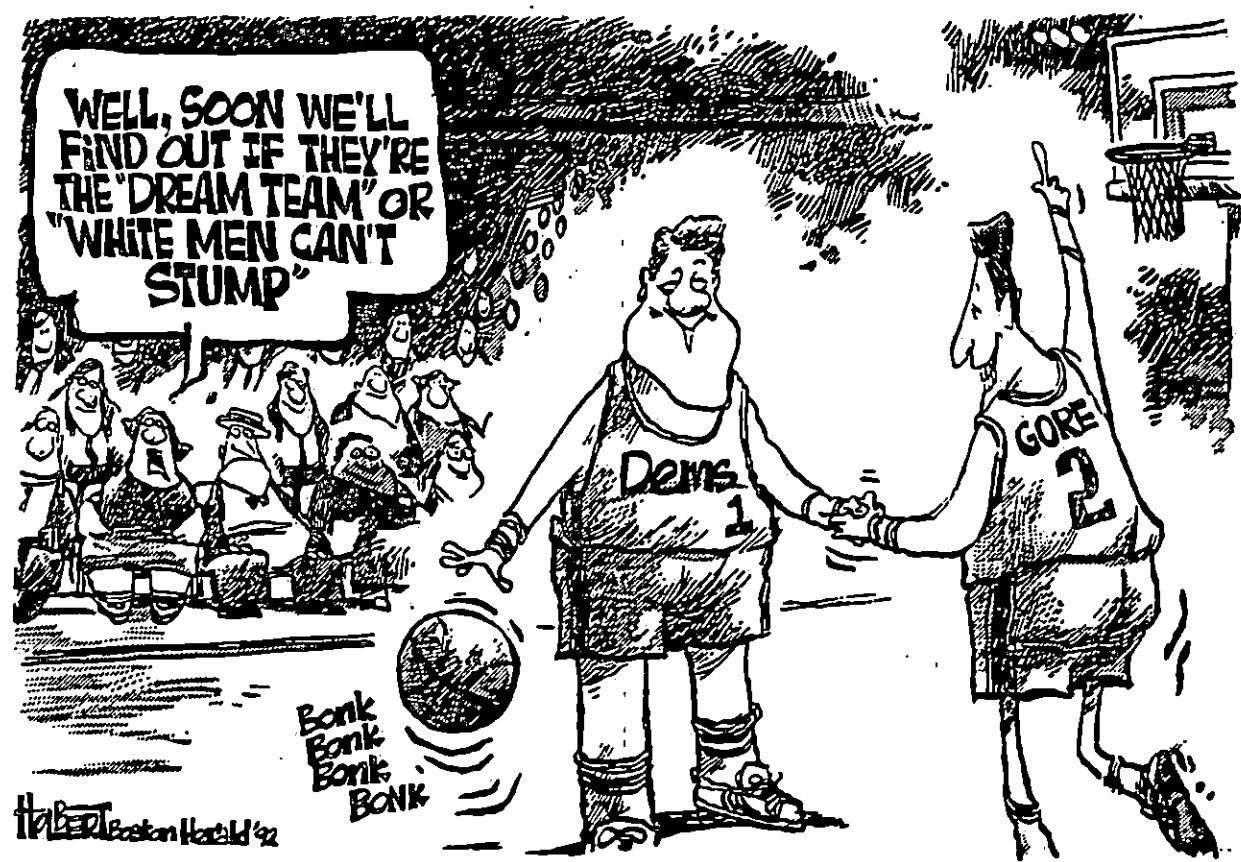
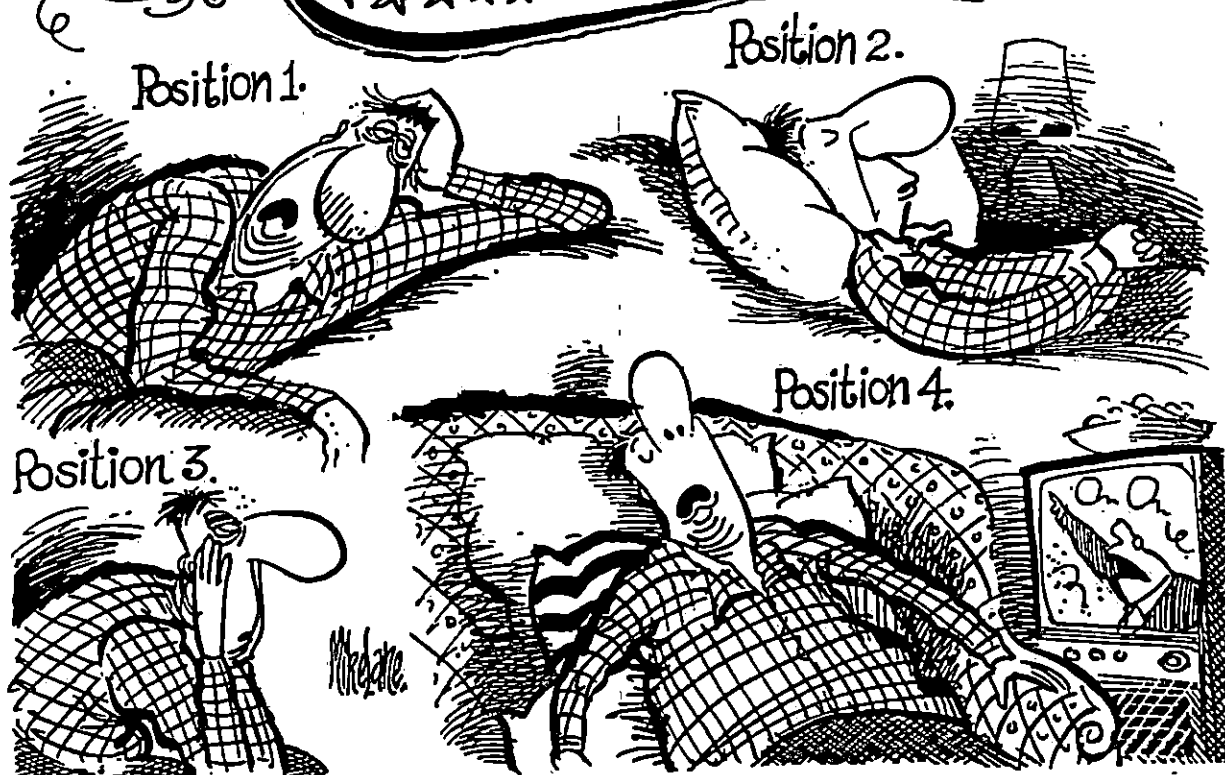


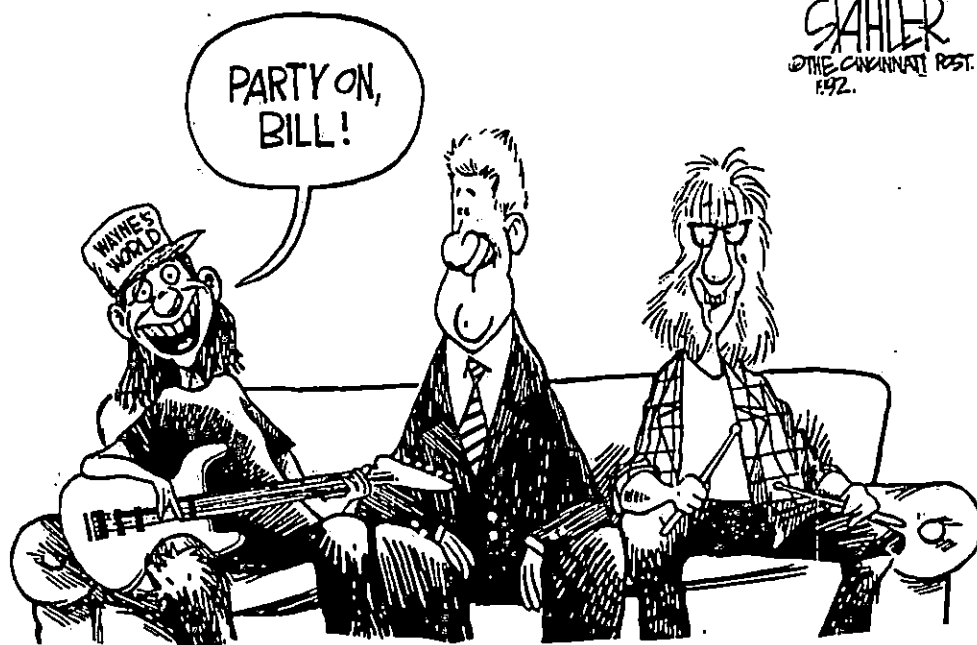
- a look at politics through the eyes of the political cartoonist -

"I don't care a straw for your newspaper articles. My constituents don't know how to read. But they can't help seeing them damned pictures."
(William Marcy "Boss" Tweed speaking of Thomas Nast, 1871)

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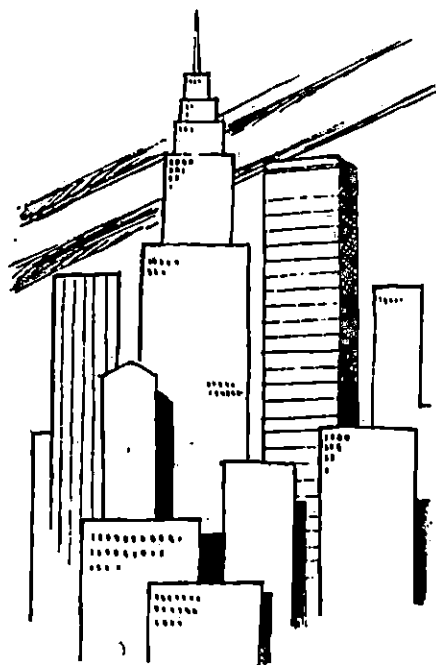
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 Take a position on Issues at
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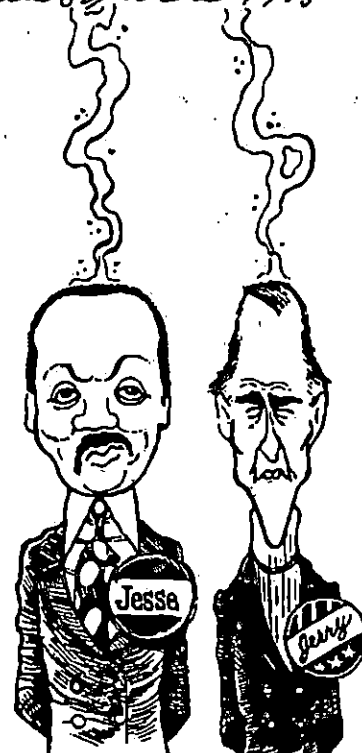
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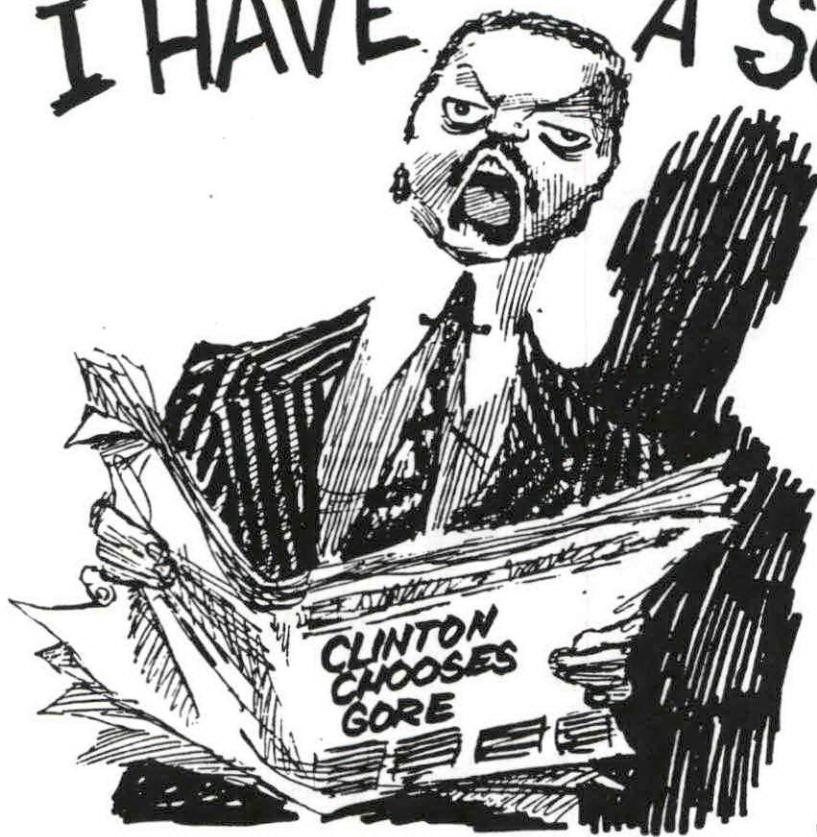


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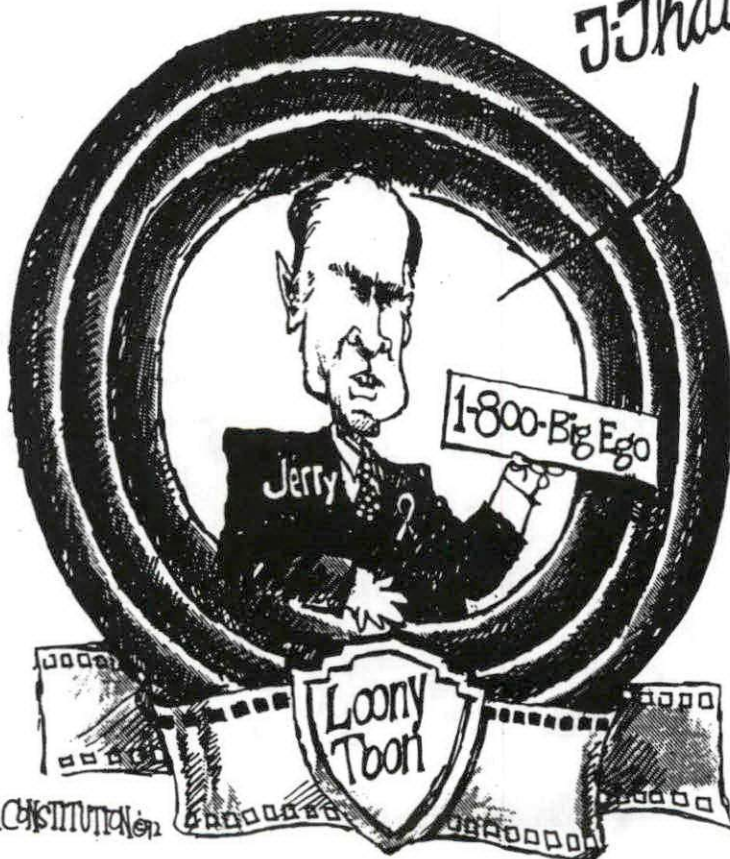
SOUR GRAPES

I HAVE A SCREAM!



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That's not all, folks!



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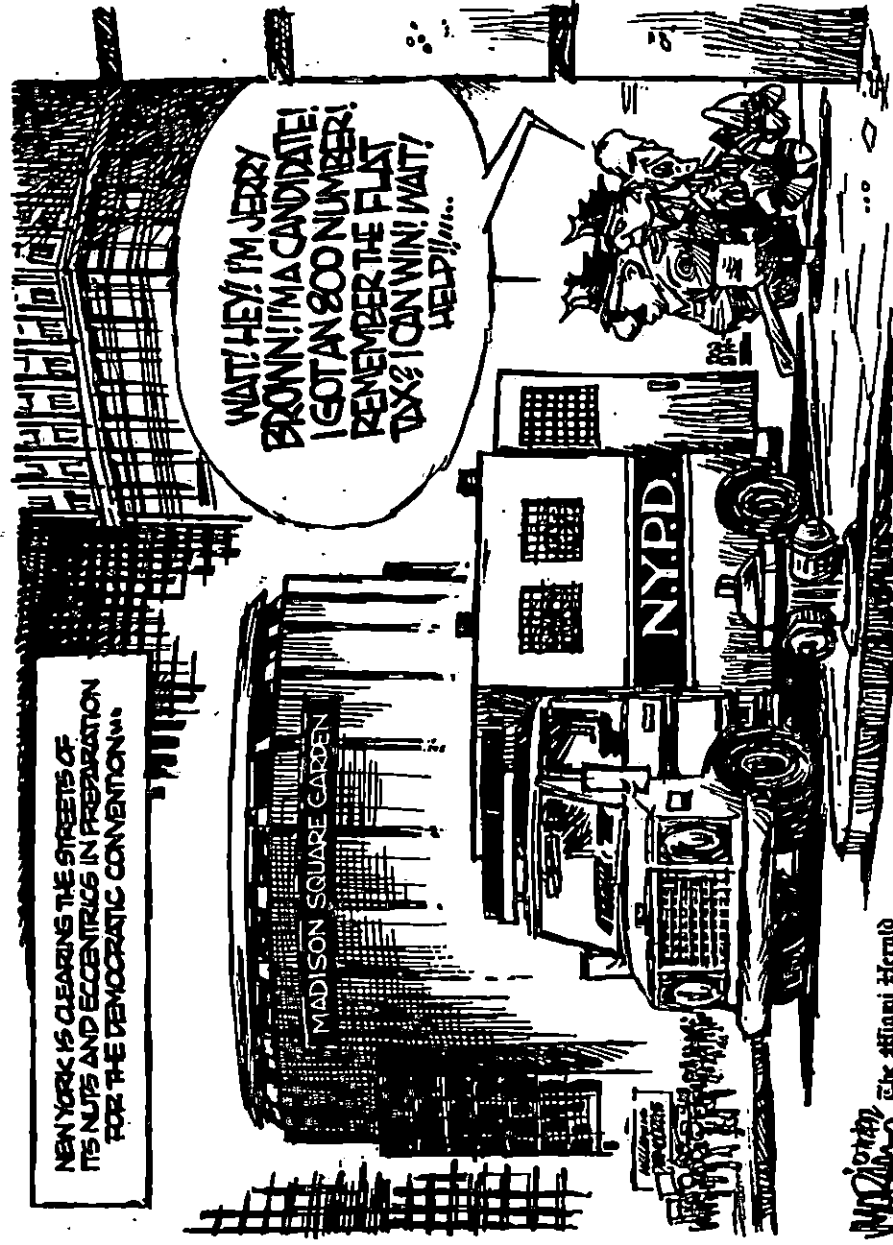
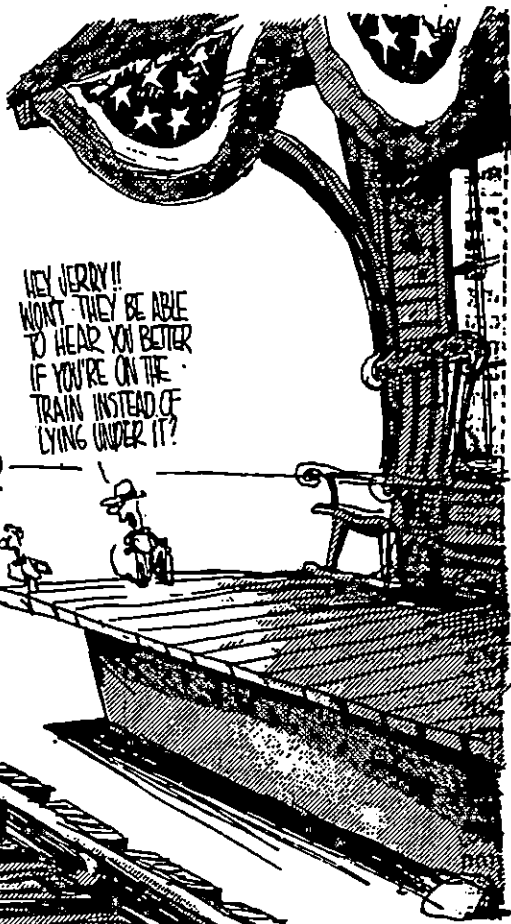


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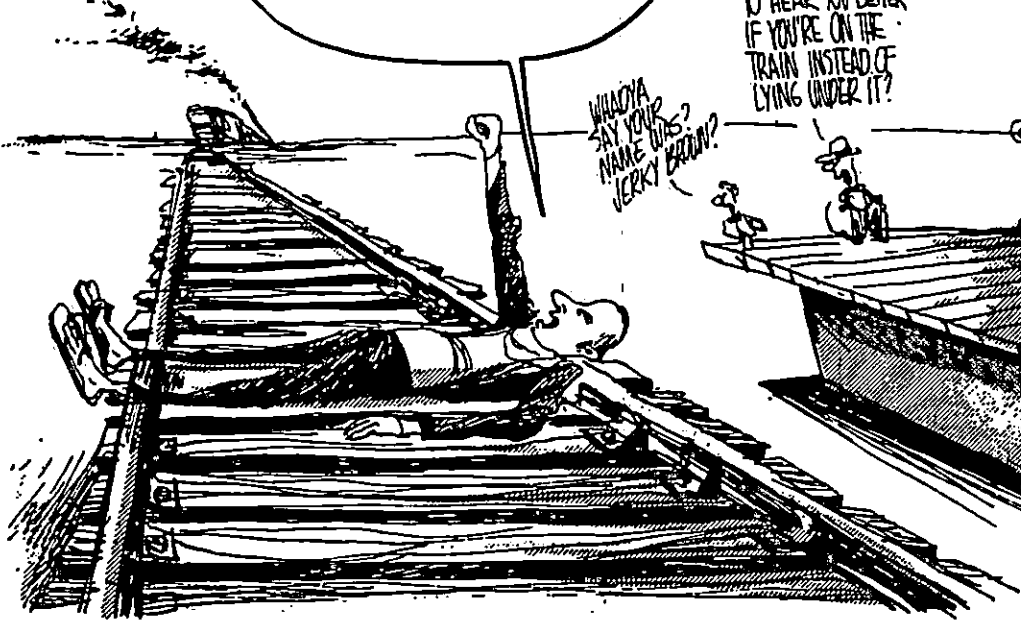
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AND I WILL BE
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HEY JERRY!!
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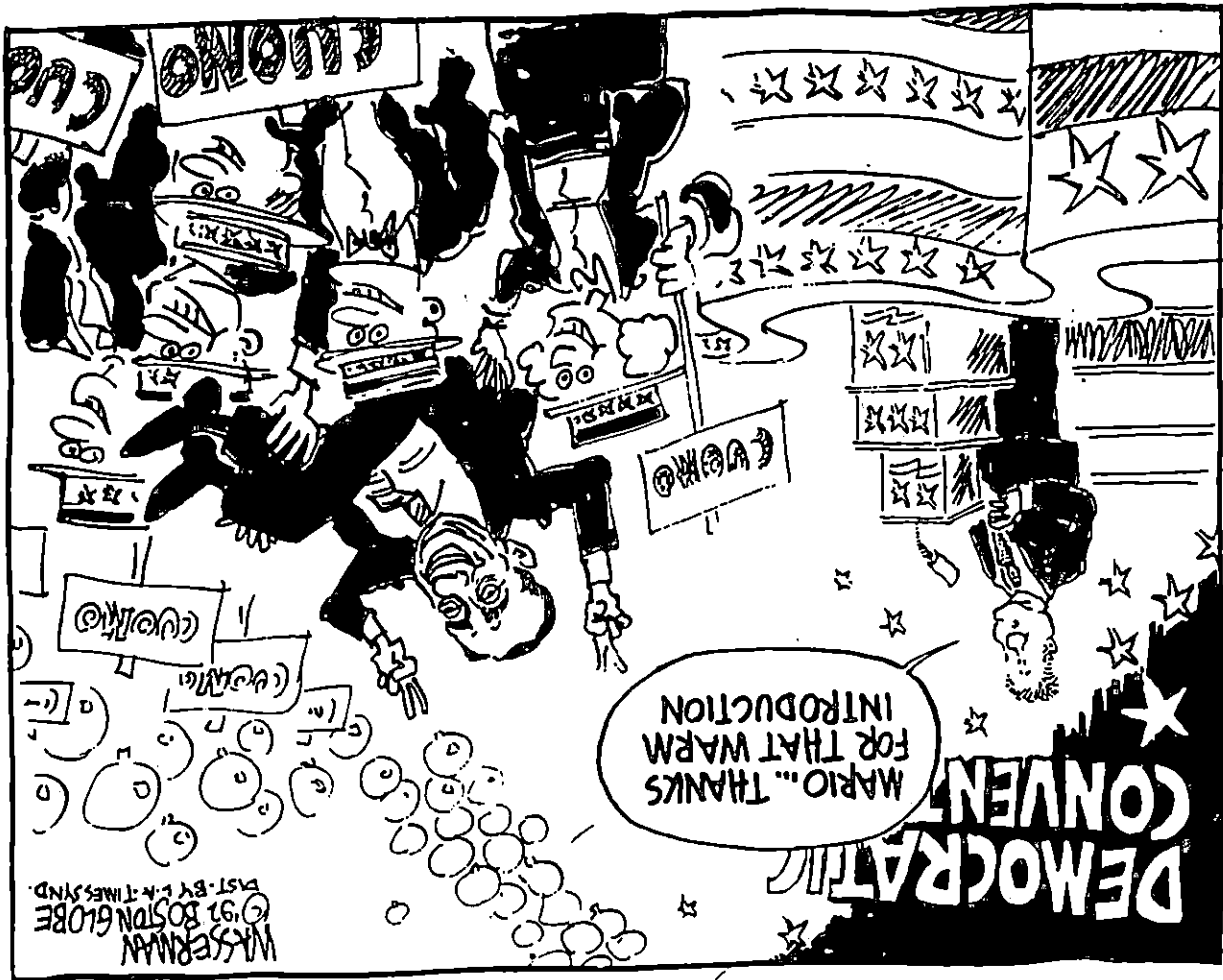
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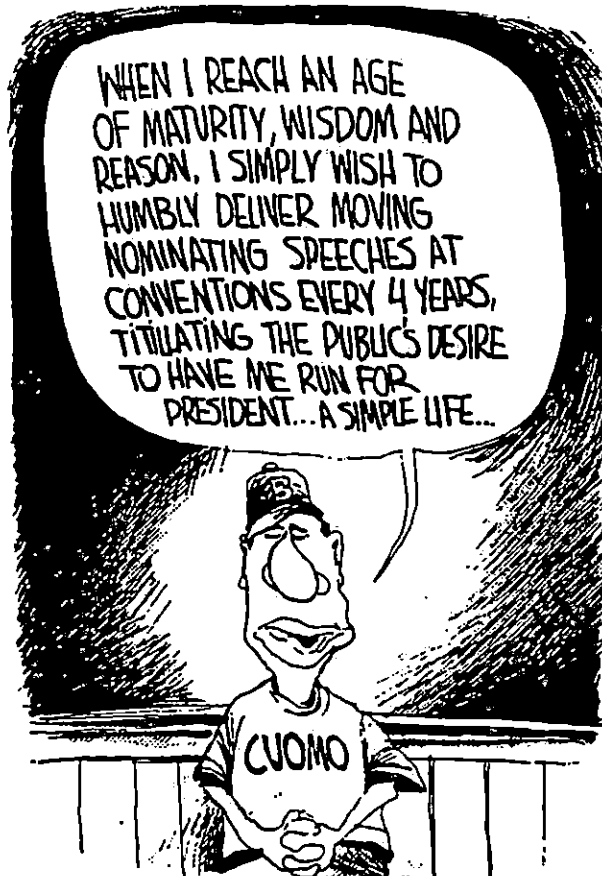
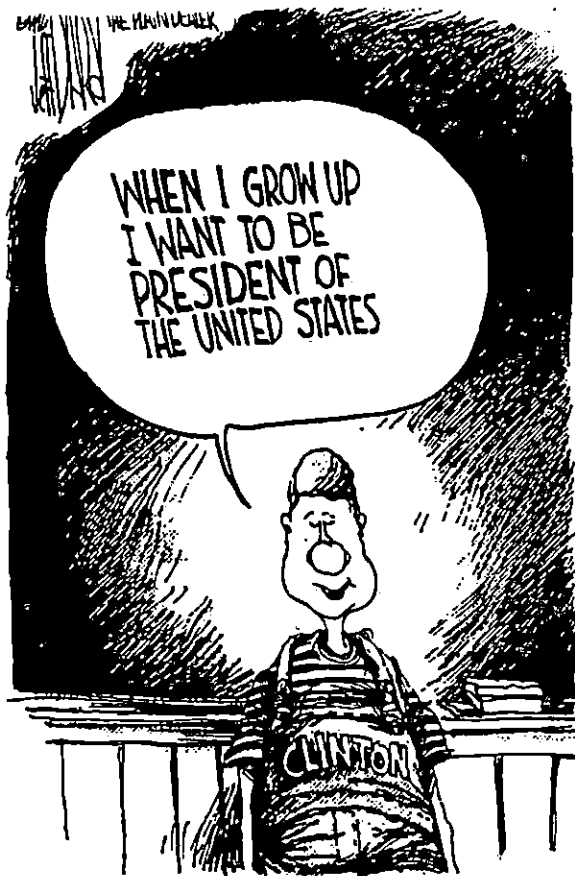


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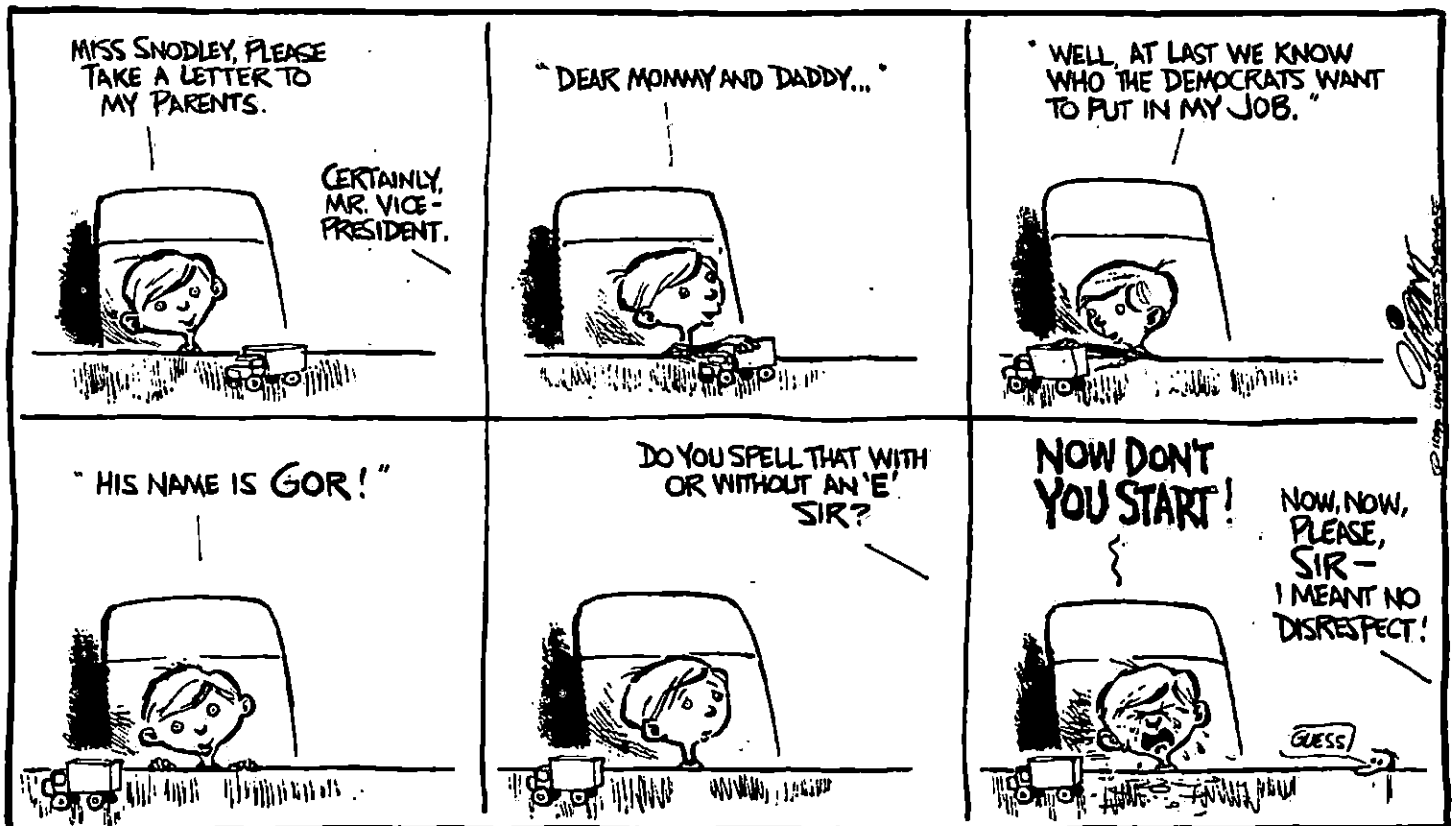
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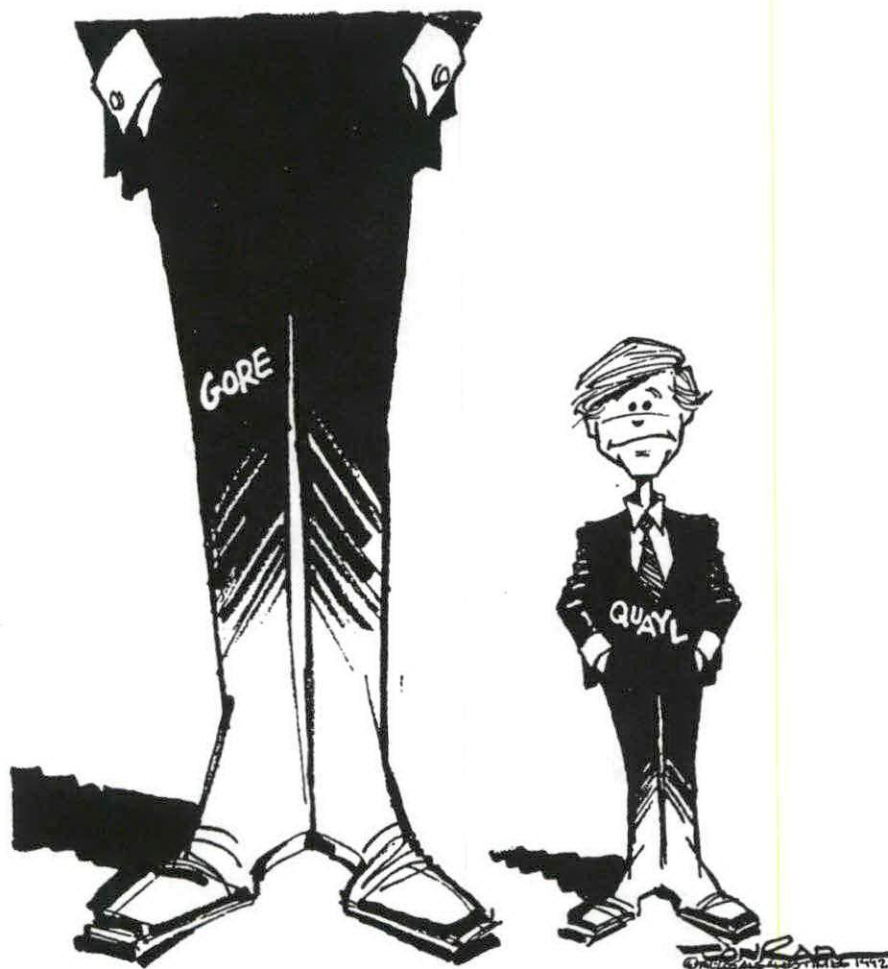




ADAM LEE
Sacramento Times

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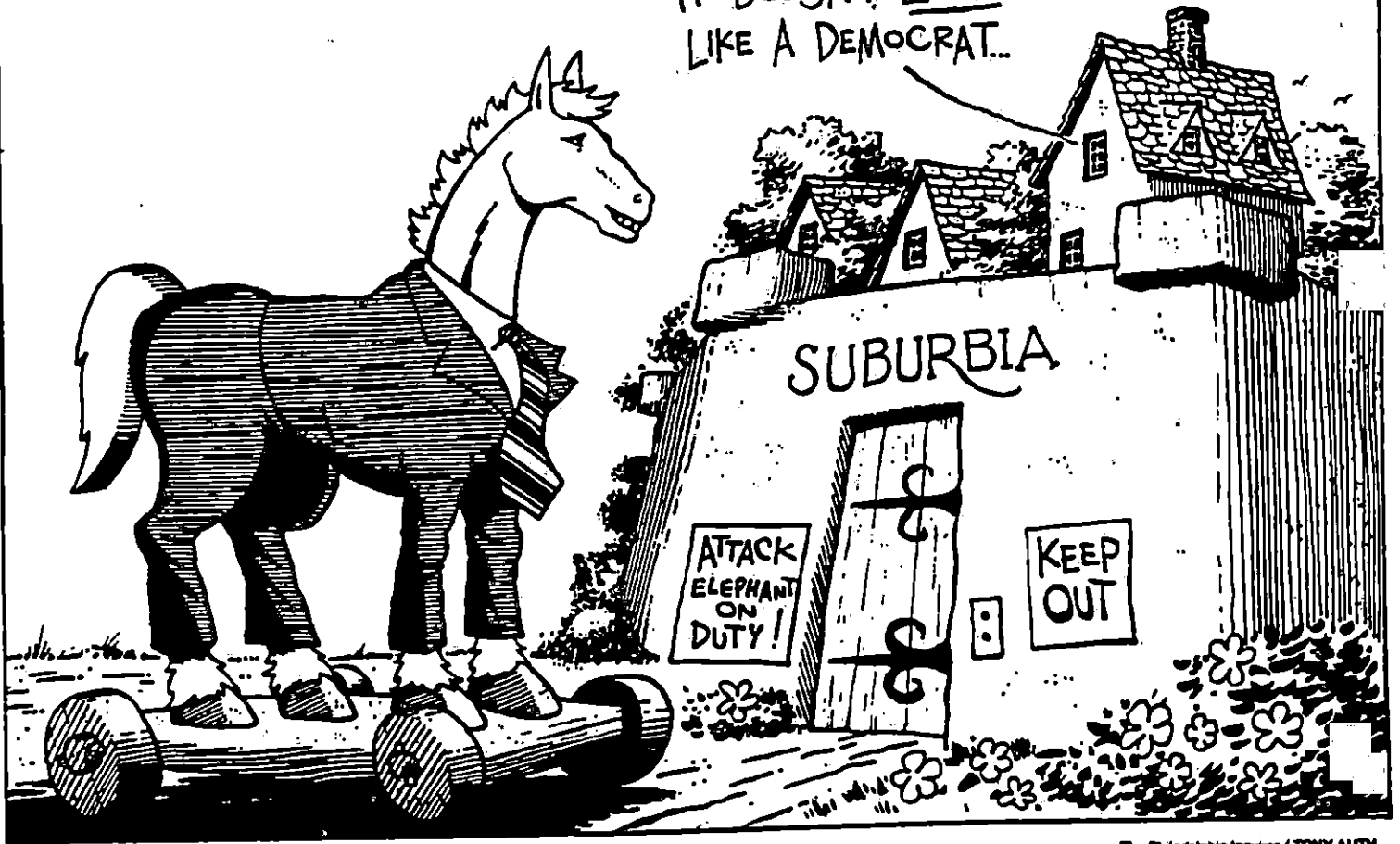
The long and the short of it.

AT THE WHITE HOUSE CINEMA



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THAT'S FUNNY...
IT DOESN'T LOOK
LIKE A DEMOCRAT...



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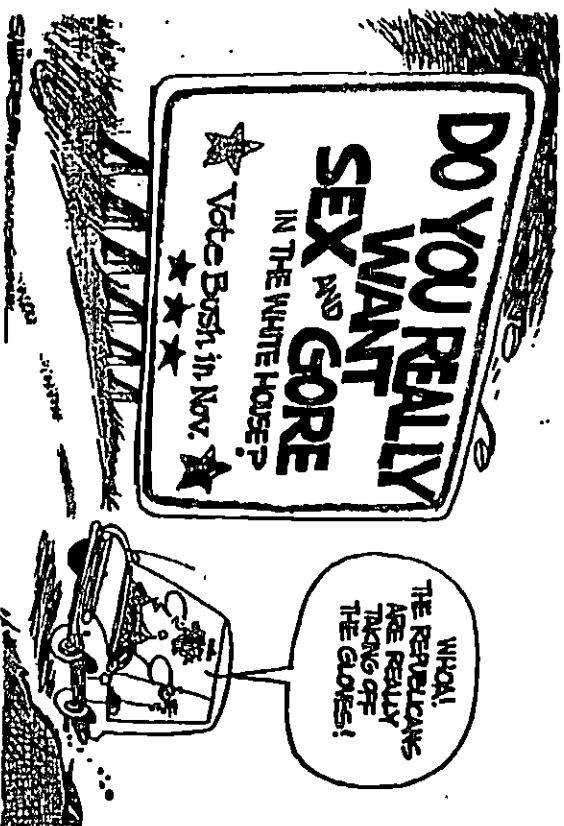
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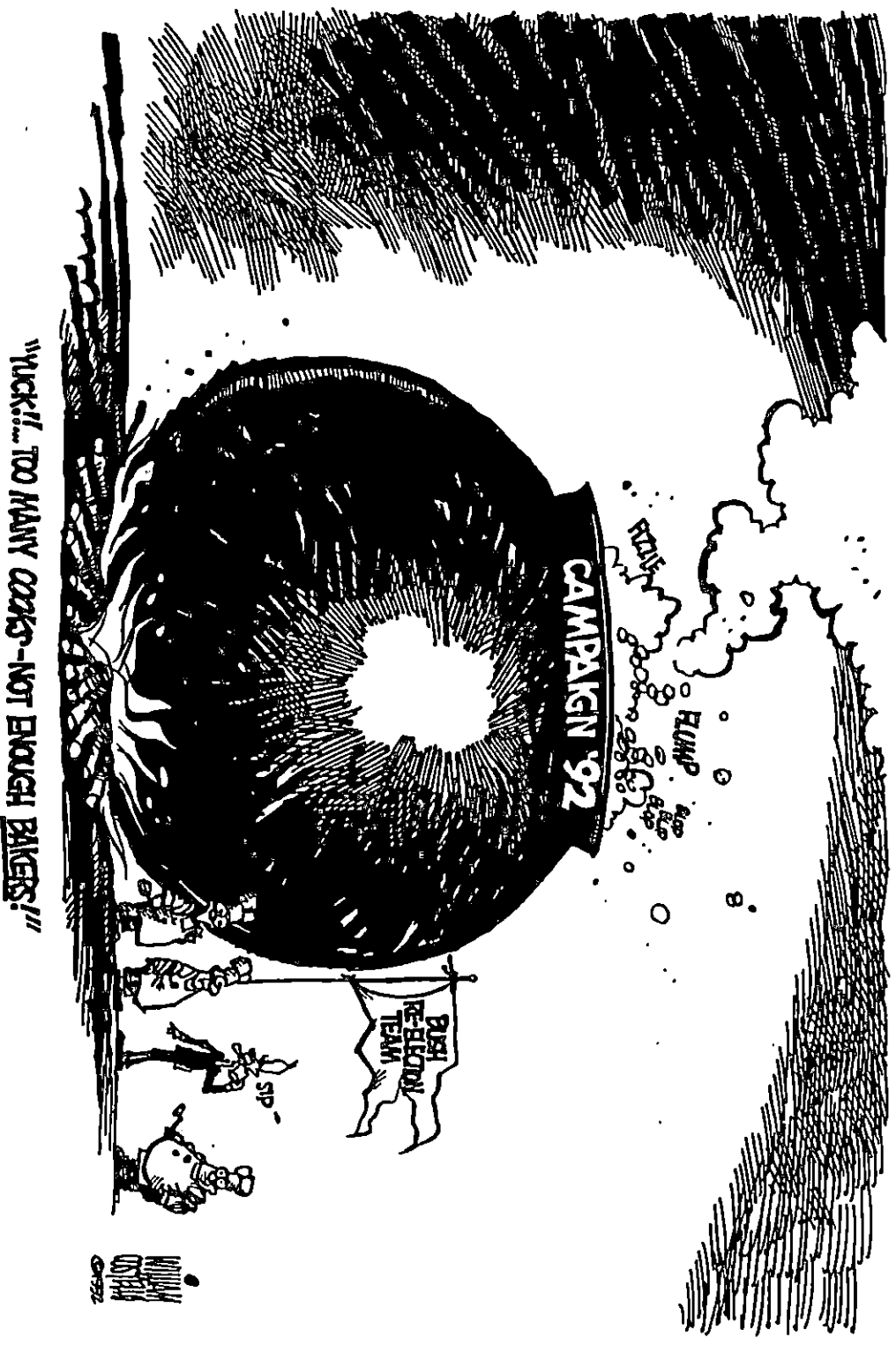
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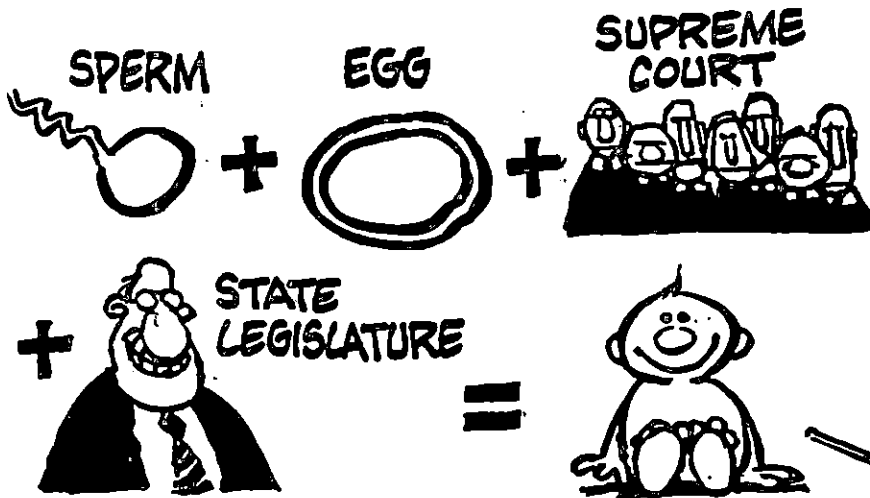


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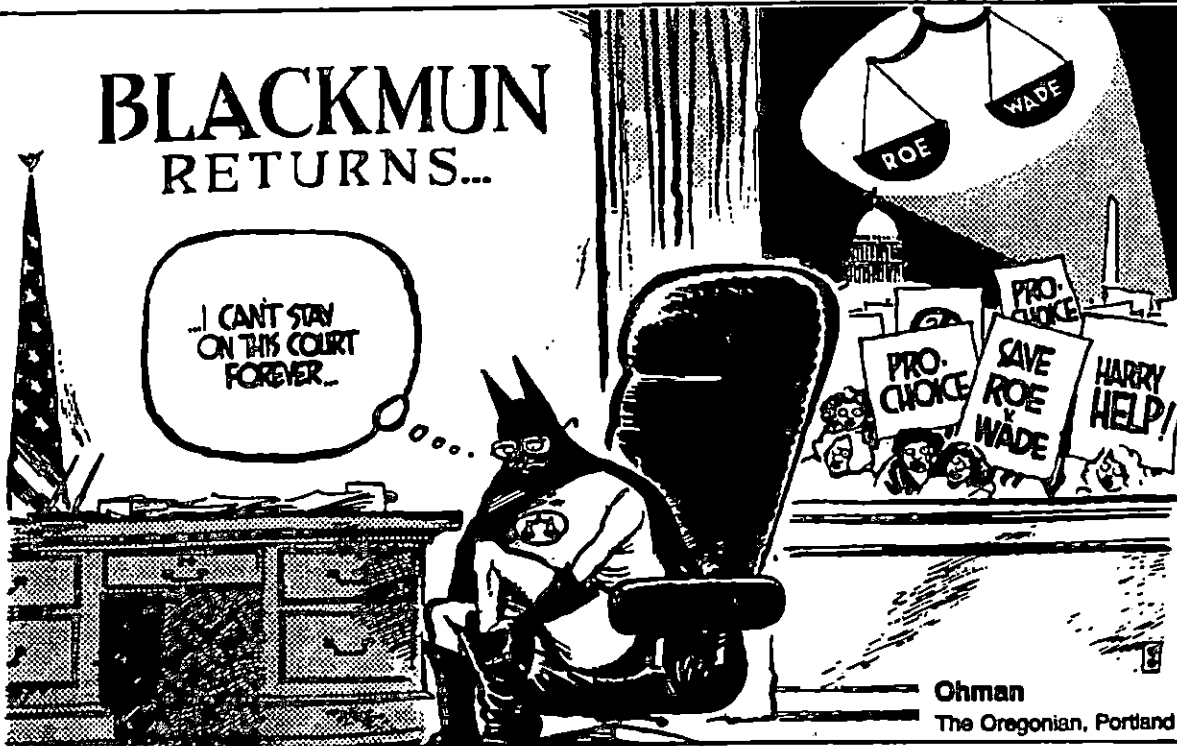


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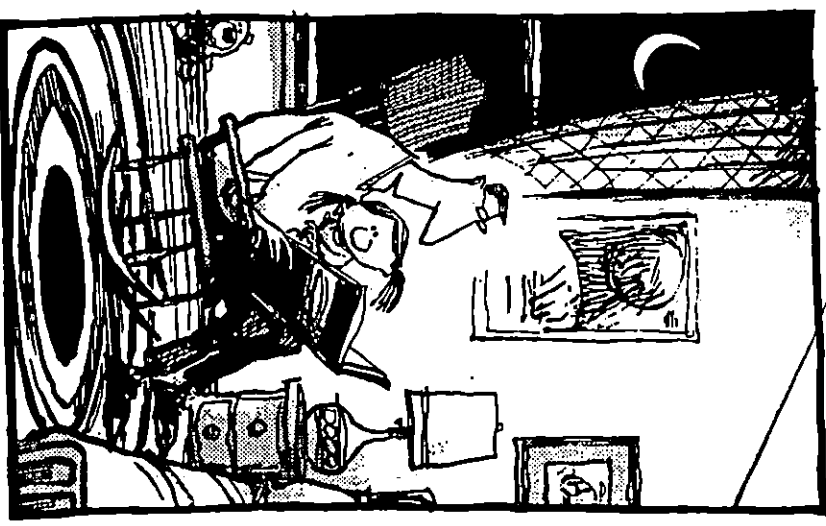
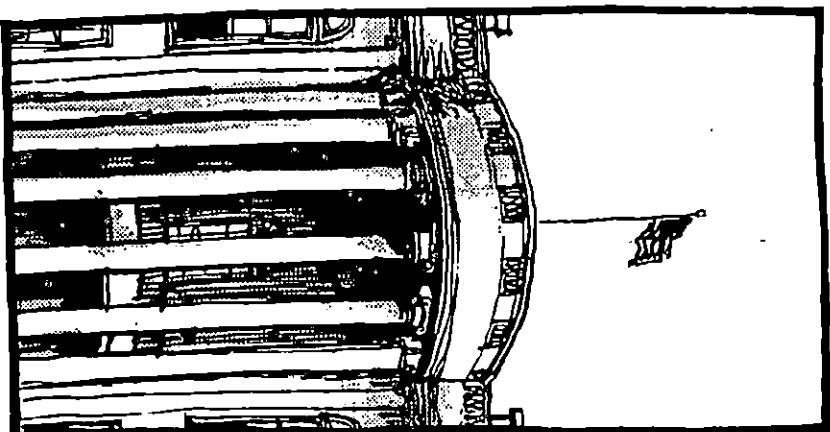
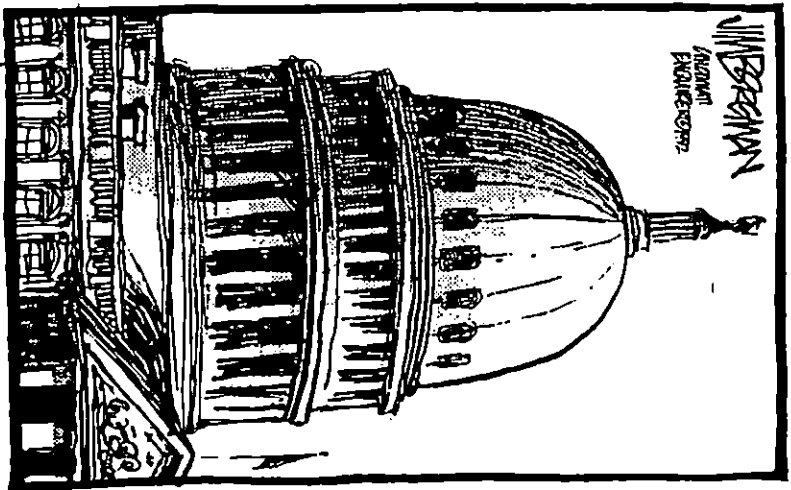
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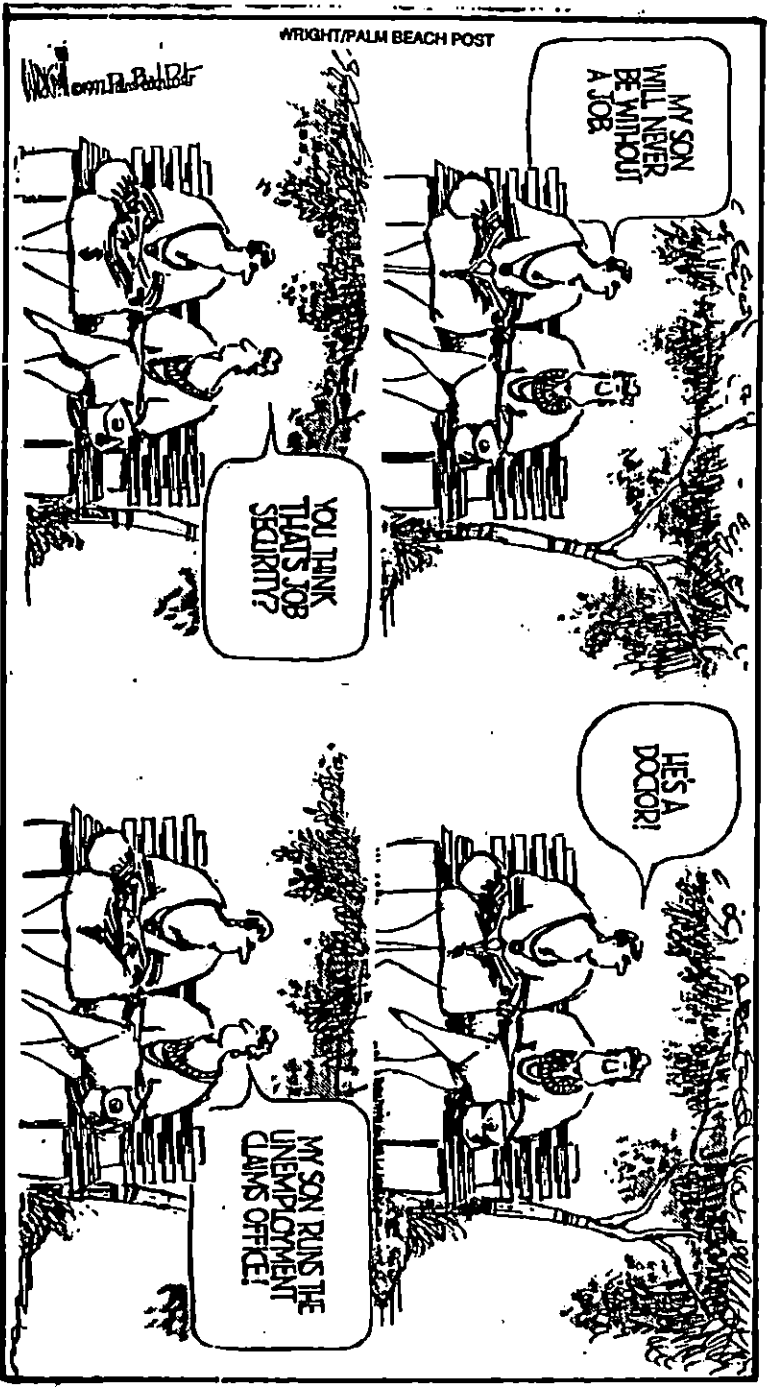


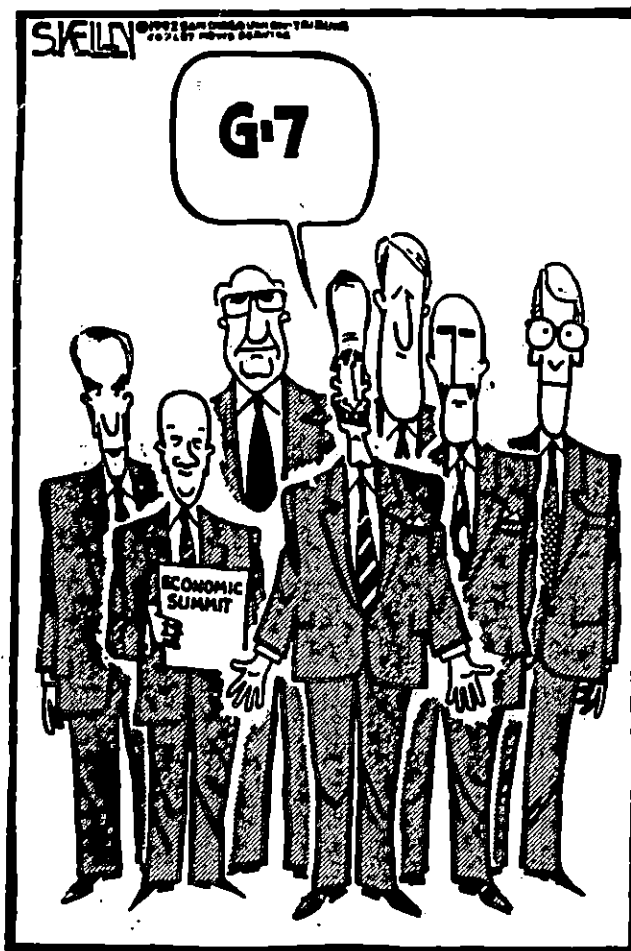
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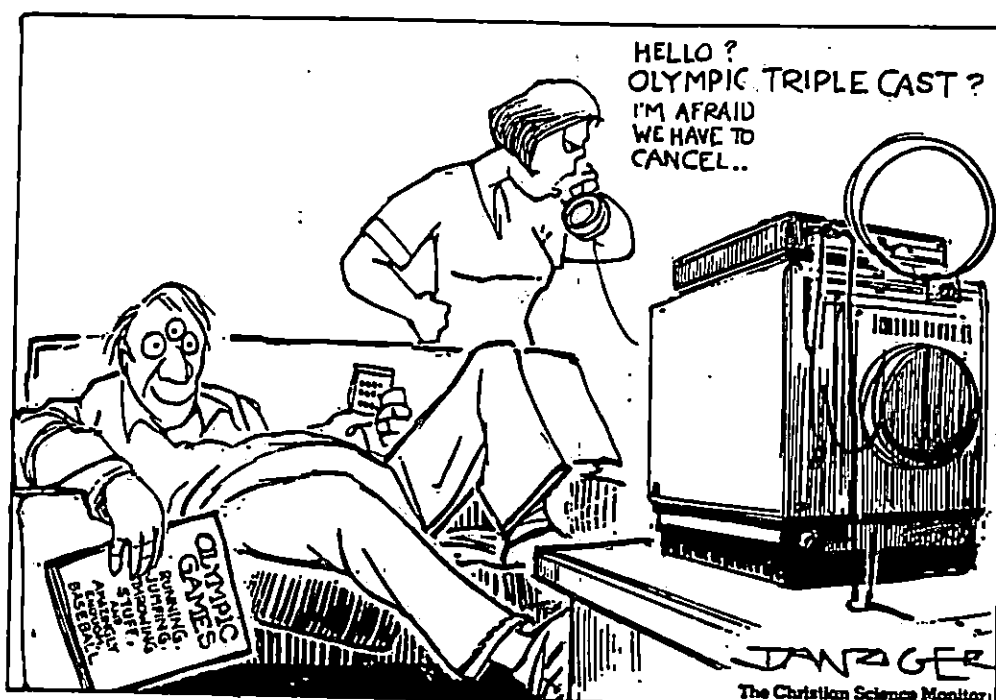




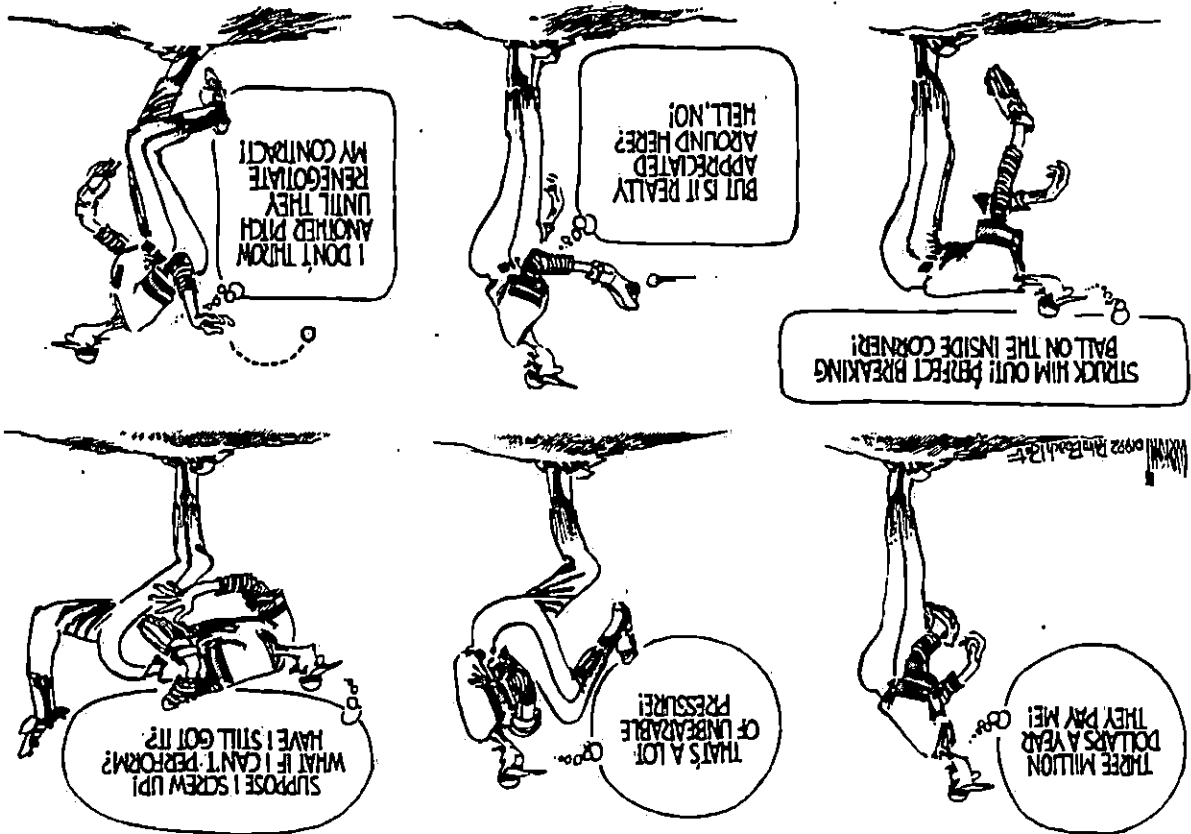
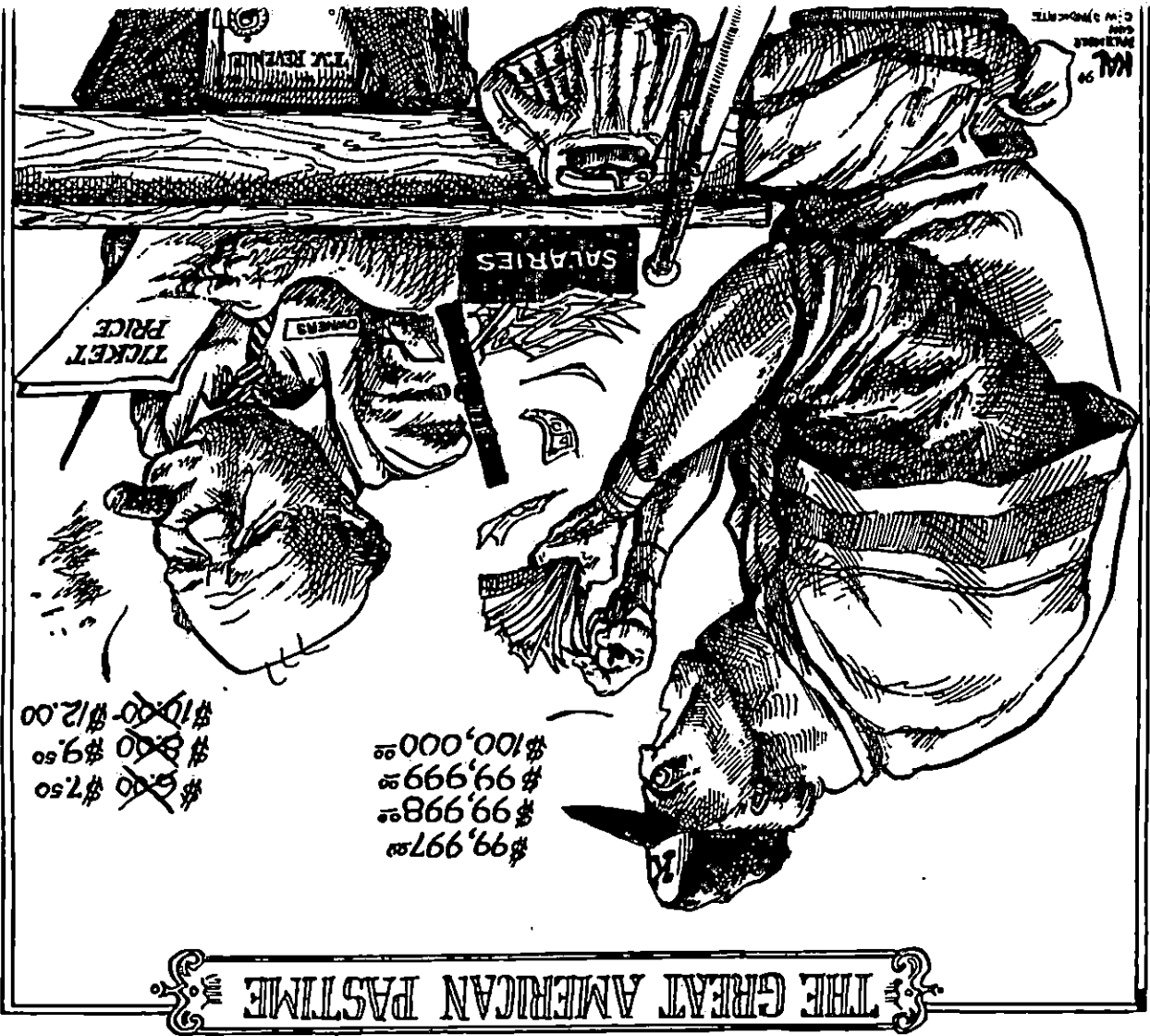


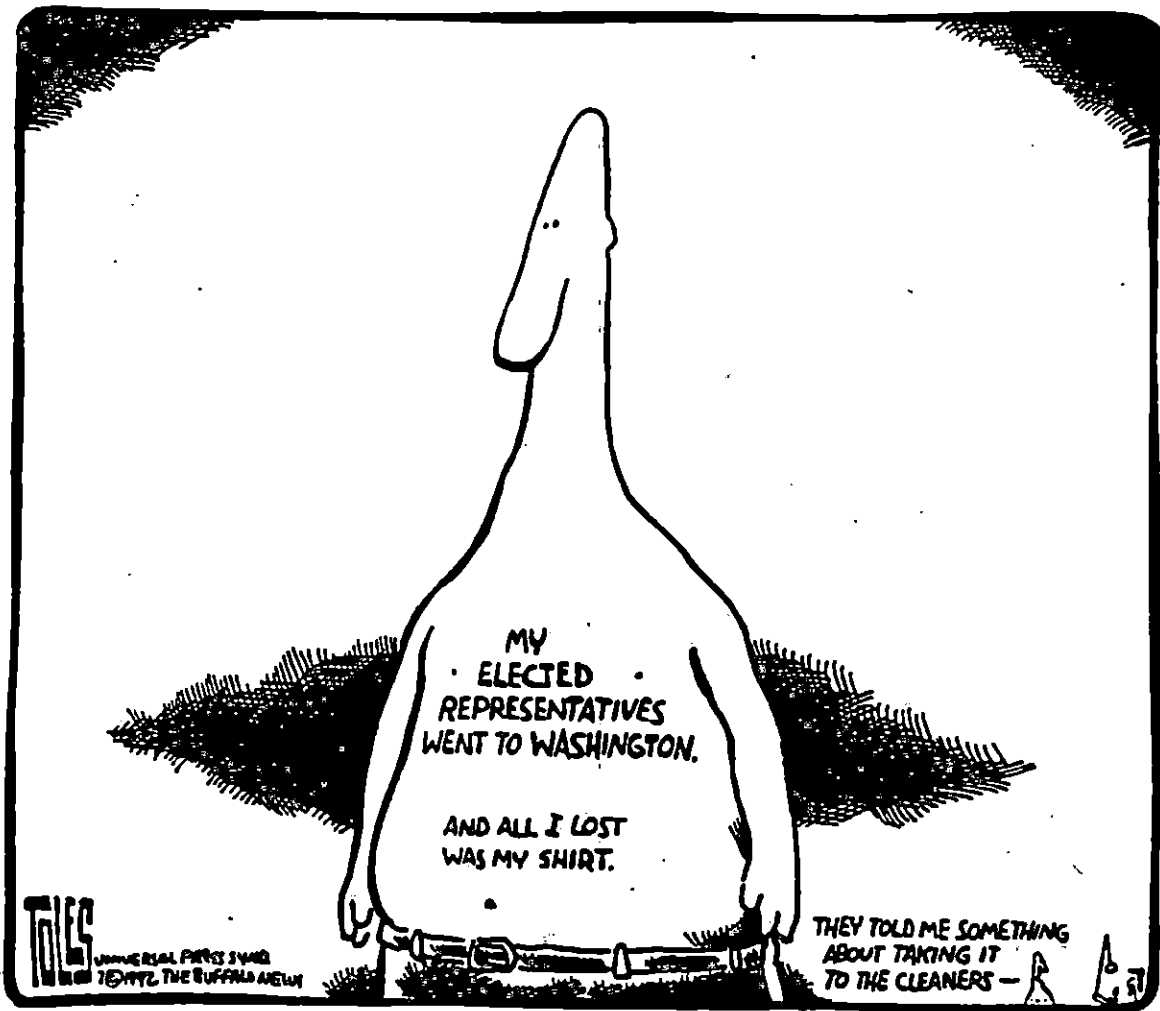
SCHORR from the Kansas City Star

'First, the bad news, President Bush. . . . We couldn't find any American MIA's.
 . . . Now the good news . . .'



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12:30 P.M. EDT/10:30 A.M. MDT NEWS UPDATE

PEROT SUPPORTERS/PRESIDENT (Jackson/Christopher Connell, AP) -- President Bush ended a Rocky Mountain fishing vacation, buoyed by Ross Perot's abandoned White House campaign and convinced that the independent's supporters will come his way. Robert Teeter played down instant polling that showed Bill Clinton coming out of the convention with a big lead over Bush, and, significantly, winning back Democrats who had defected to Perot. "Certainly we'd rather have better polls this morning," he said on NBC. But he called the results "very artificial." Teeter noted that many of Perot's supporters were conservatives who had supported Ronald Reagan and Bush in the past. "We're absolutely confident we can attract them to our campaign," he said.

PEROT SUPPORTERS (New York/Reuter) -- Top Democratic and Republican officials claimed Ross Perot's voters for their own, even as Hamilton Jordan told CBS that Perot probably would not endorse either Bill Clinton or George Bush. Hours after the close of the convention, Ron Brown said Perot's supporters would "definitely" be attracted by Clinton. "The fact is that Perot voters don't like the status quo," Brown said on NBC's "Today". "They desperately want change.... They want a new generation, a passing of the torch." But Bob Teeter said the Republicans are more likely to woo Perot's supporters. "Those people are basically conservative voters.... Those are values that the President has stood for all his political life," Teeter said on the same program.

DEMOCRATS/VICE PRESIDENT (Andrews AFB/Reuter) -- Vice President Quayle accused Bill Clinton and Al Gore of trying to use the "Republican philosophy to change their image" at the convention. "I was impressed about how they attempted to use the Republican philosophy to change their image," Quayle told reporters at Andrews. "They actually spoke about values, empowering people, the middle class and a strong America," he said. "Well, on a personal note, I'm delighted to see that they recognize that we have been right and they have been wrong."

BOSNIA CEASE-FIRE (London/Reuter) -- Leaders of the three warring factions in Bosnia signed a cease-fire agreement in a dramatic breakthrough at E.C.-sponsored peace talks in London. Mate Boban, leader of Bosnia's Croat community, said he and the heads of the other two factions had agreed to a two-week cease-fire. "We have a signed statement," Boban told reporters. "We have agreed to a total cease-fire of 14 days."

HAVEL (Prague/AP) -- President Havel announced he was resigning after Slovakia's regional parliament declared sovereignty. The CSTK news agency said Havel had sent a letter to the federal parliament saying he would step down on Monday.

TRADE DEFICIT (AP) -- The U.S. trade deficit surged to \$7.38 billion in May, the highest level in 18 months, as a big drop in overseas sales of commercial aircraft sent American exports down for a third straight month, the Commerce Department said.



SCHEDULE OF THE PRESIDENT
Friday, July 17, 1992

	<u>Boulder</u>	<u>Boulder,</u> <u>Wyoming</u>
11:30 am	The President arrives Jackson, Wyoming for Picnic with Jackson <u>Service Clubs</u> (Demarest)	Jackson, Wyoming
	(TAB A --	Trip Schedule)
12:30 pm	Departs Jackson for Salt Lake <u>City, Utah</u>	
	(TAB D --	Trip Schedule)
2:05 pm	Arrives Marriott Hotel, <u>Salt Lake City</u>	Salt Lake City, Utah
2:10 pm	<u>Private Time</u>	
2:55 pm	Arrives Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints Adminis- tration Building for Meeting <u>with Mormon Church Leaders</u> (Porter)	
	(TAB G)	
3:55 pm	Arrives Marriott Hotel for <u>Meeting with Utah GOP Leaders</u> (Kaufman)	
	(TAB H)	
4:35 pm	<u>Arrives Suite for RON</u> <u>RON Salt Lake City</u>	

SUPPLEMENTARY BRIEFING MATERIALS

TAB B -- Briefing on Local Issues, Wyoming
TAB C -- Political Background Report, Wyoming

TAB E -- Briefing on Local Issues, Utah
TAB F -- Political Background Report, Utah

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SCHEDULE OF THE PRESIDENT
Saturday, July 18, 1992

Salt Lake City

Salt Lake City,
Utah

8:45 am The President departs Marriott
Hotel for Red Butte Gardens

8:55 am Arrives Red Butte Gardens for
"Ask George Bush" with Outdoor
Groups
(Demarest)

(TAB I)

9:55 am Departs Salt Lake City for
Provo, Utah

(TAB D -- Trip Schedule)

11:05 am Arrives Brigham Young University
Marriott Center for Remarks to
Students and Faculty
(Demarest)

Provo, Utah

(TAB J)

12:00 pm Departs Provo for Hagerstown,
Maryland enroute Camp David

(TAB D -- Trip Schedule)

6:00 pm Arrives Camp David

Camp David

RON Camp David

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2:00 pm

**The Trip of the President to
Jackson, Wyoming,
Salt Lake City, and Provo, Utah
July 17-18, 1992**



THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

VISIT OF THE PRESIDENT

TO

JACKSON, WYOMING

JULY 17, 1992

EVENT: Picnic Lunch with Jackson Hole Service Clubs

DATE: Friday, July 17, 1992

TIME: 11:40 am - 12:17 pm

LOCATION: Jackson Hole Airport, Tarmac

ATTENDEES: 2,000

PRESS: Open

SCENARIO: THE PRESIDENT arrives Jackson Hole Airport, Jackson, Wyoming, and is greeted by The Honorable Craig Thomas, U.S. Representative, Wyoming; The Honorable William Westbrook, Mayor of Jackson, Wyoming; Reverend Dan Gorman, Executive Director, Central Wyoming Rescue Mission and 825th Daily Point of Light; Ms. Rosemary Shelley, Central Wyoming Rescue Mission Volunteer and 825th Daily Point of Light; Ms. Kris Hunt, Director, Wind River Youth Center and 800th Daily Point of Light; Ms. Janet Davis, Co-Founder, Wind River Youth Center and 800th Daily Point of Light; Mr. Mack McFarland, Supervisor, Yellowstone Recovery Corps and 160th Daily Point of Light; and Mr. John Macintosh, Director, Yellowstone Recovery Corps and 160th Daily Point of Light. Following the Greetings, THE PRESIDENT proceeds to Picnic Table. (NOTE: En route Picnic Table, THE PRESIDENT will proceed through Food Line.) THE PRESIDENT arrives Picnic Table and begins participation in Picnic Lunch. Upon conclusion of Lunch, THE PRESIDENT is introduced for Remarks by Congressman Thomas. THE PRESIDENT proceeds on Stage and Remarks (Enter Stage Left). (NOTE: THE PRESIDENT will remark from a Toast Lectern.) THE PRESIDENT concludes Remarks, departs Stage (Exit Stage Left), and proceeds to Motorcade. (NOTE: Six Police Photos will be taken at this time.) THE PRESIDENT boards Motorcade and departs Picnic Site en route Tarmac. THE PRESIDENT arrives Tarmac and proceeds to board Air Force One (C-20). THE PRESIDENT departs Jackson, Wyoming en route Salt Lake City, Utah.

The Backdrop for the Address will be the Grand Teton mountain range and three covered wagons.

The Press Platform will be located straight-on at 60 feet.

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

SCHEDULE OF THE PRESIDENT

FOR

JACKSON, WYOMING

JULY 17, 1992

EVENT:

Picnic Lunch with Jackson Hole Service Clubs

DRESS:

Men - Casual
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Bobby Carr - PRESS
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Michelle Johnson - MIL. AIDE
John Kearns - AFI
Ken Inhoff - HMX

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Partly Cloudy/Mid 80's

SCHEDULE OF THE PRESIDENT

FOR

JACKSON, WYOMING

JULY 17, 1992

11:30 am

THE PRESIDENT arrives Jackson Hole Airport, Jackson, Wyoming and proceeds to Seat at Picnic Table.

Met by:

The Honorable Craig Thomas
U.S. Representative, Wyoming

The Honorable William Westbrook
Mayor of Jackson, Wyoming

Point of Light Greeters:

Reverend Dan Gorman
Executive Director of Central Wyoming Rescue
Mission and 825th Daily Point of Light

Ms. Rosemary Shelley
Central Wyoming Rescue Mission Volunteer
and 825th Daily Point of Light

Ms. Kris Hunt
Director, Wind River Youth Center and 800th
Daily Point of Light

Ms. Janet Davis
Co-Founder, Wind River Youth Center and 800th
Daily Point of Light

Mr. Mack McFarland
Supervisor, Yellowstone Recovery Corps and
160th Daily Point of Light

Mr. John Macintosh
Director, Yellowstone Recovery Corps and
160th Daily Point of Light

GUEST AND STAFF INSTRUCTIONS:

All Staff staying in Jackson, Wyoming should meet in Staff Office, Room 114 of the Antler Motel, no later than 10:30 am for transport to Event Site.

Upon arrival of Marine One, Guests and Staff will be escorted to Staff Table/Viewing Area.

Please board Staff Bus no later than 12:20 pm for transport to C-130.

EVENT: PICNIC LUNCH WITH JACKSON HOLE SERVICE CLUBS

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REMARKS

NOTE: THE PRESIDENT will proceed through Food Line en route Picnic Table.

11:40 am THE PRESIDENT arrives Picnic Table, is Seated, and begins participation in Picnic Lunch.

12:00 pm THE PRESIDENT is introduced for Remarks by The Honorable Craig Thomas, U.S. Representative, Wyoming.

NOTE: THE PRESIDENT proceeds on Stage at this time.

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12:02 pm THE PRESIDENT Remarks.

12:17 pm THE PRESIDENT concludes Remarks, departs Stage, and proceeds to Motorcade.

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

12:22 pm THE PRESIDENT boards Motorcade and departs Picnic Site en route Tarmac.

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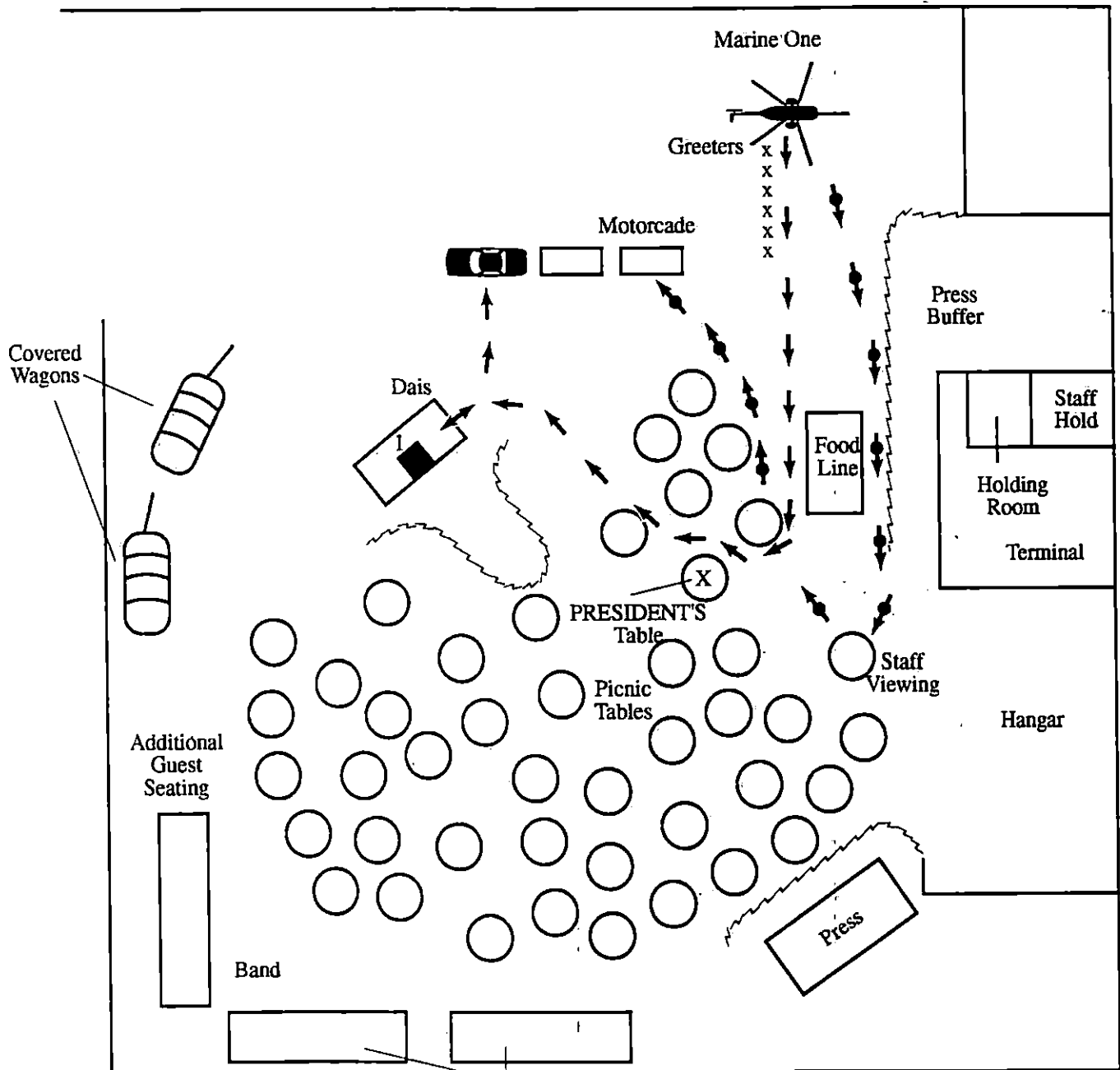
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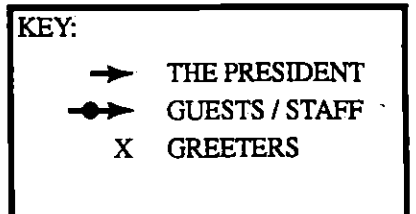
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JACKSON, WYOMING
Picnic with Jackson Service Clubs
Overview Diagram
Friday, July 17, 1992

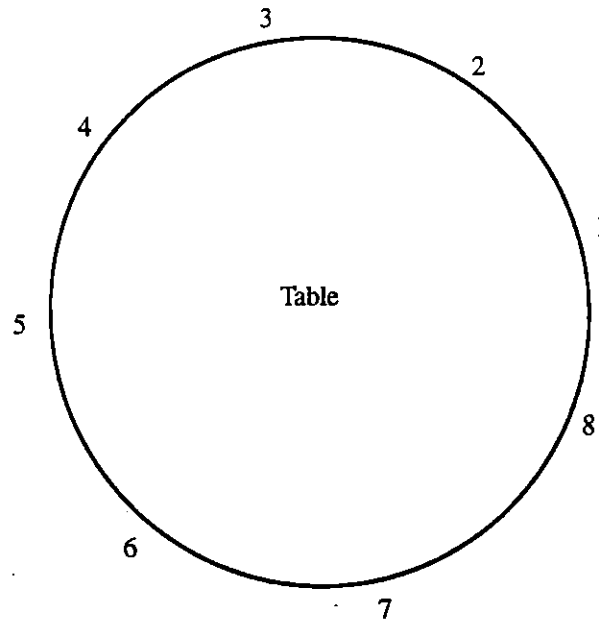
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Picnic with Jackson Hole Service Club
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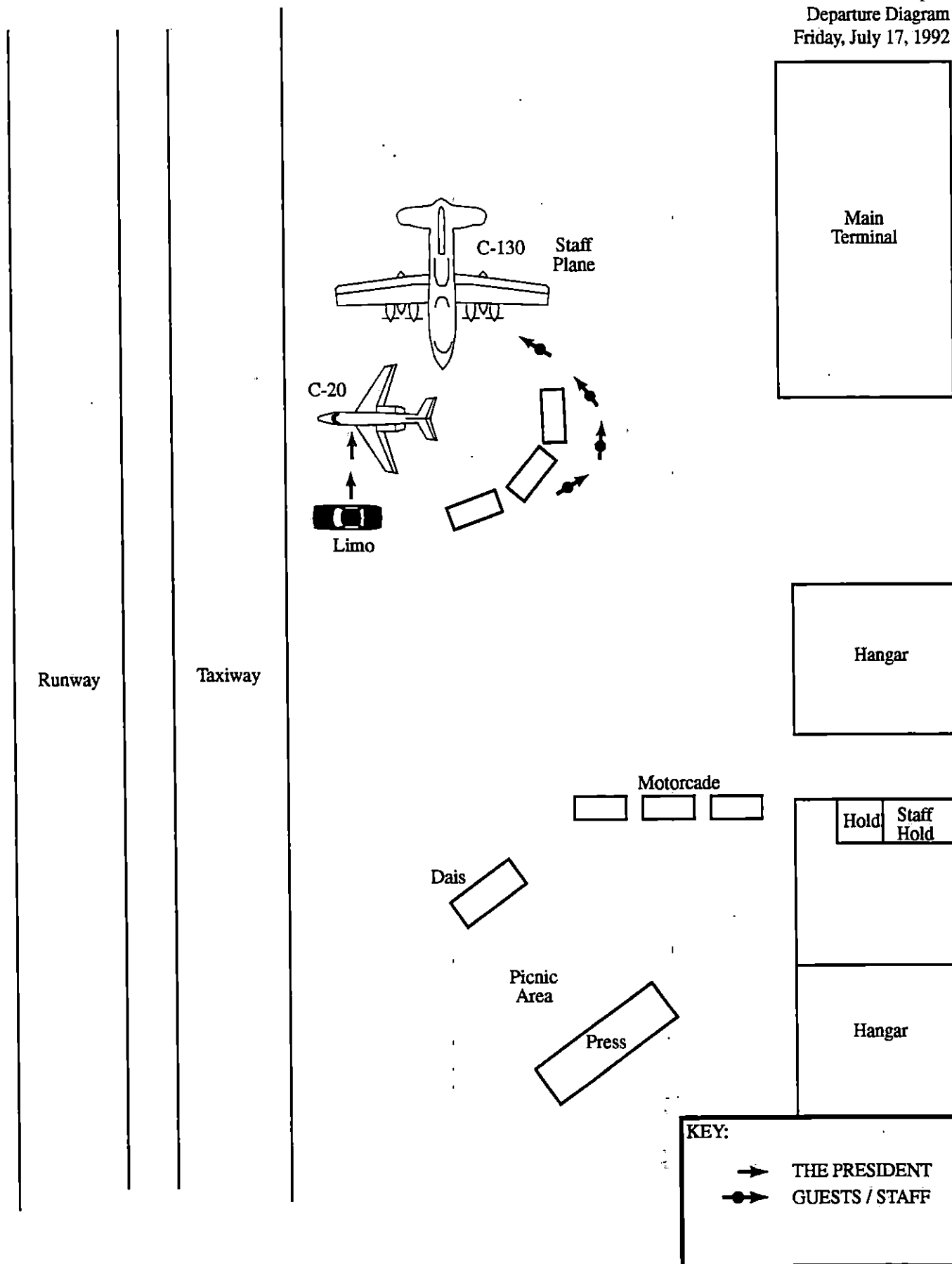


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4. Mr. Joseph Rogers, President, Jackson Chamber of Commerce
5. Mr. Bruce Morse, President, Kiwanis Club of Jackson Hole
6. Mr. Brad Lvense, President, Jaycees of Jackson Hole
7. Mr. Charles Gallaway, President, Lions Club of Jackson Hole
8. Ms. Clarene Law, Board of Directors, Community Entry Services

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JACKSON, WYOMING
 Jackson Airport
 Departure Diagram
 Friday, July 17, 1992



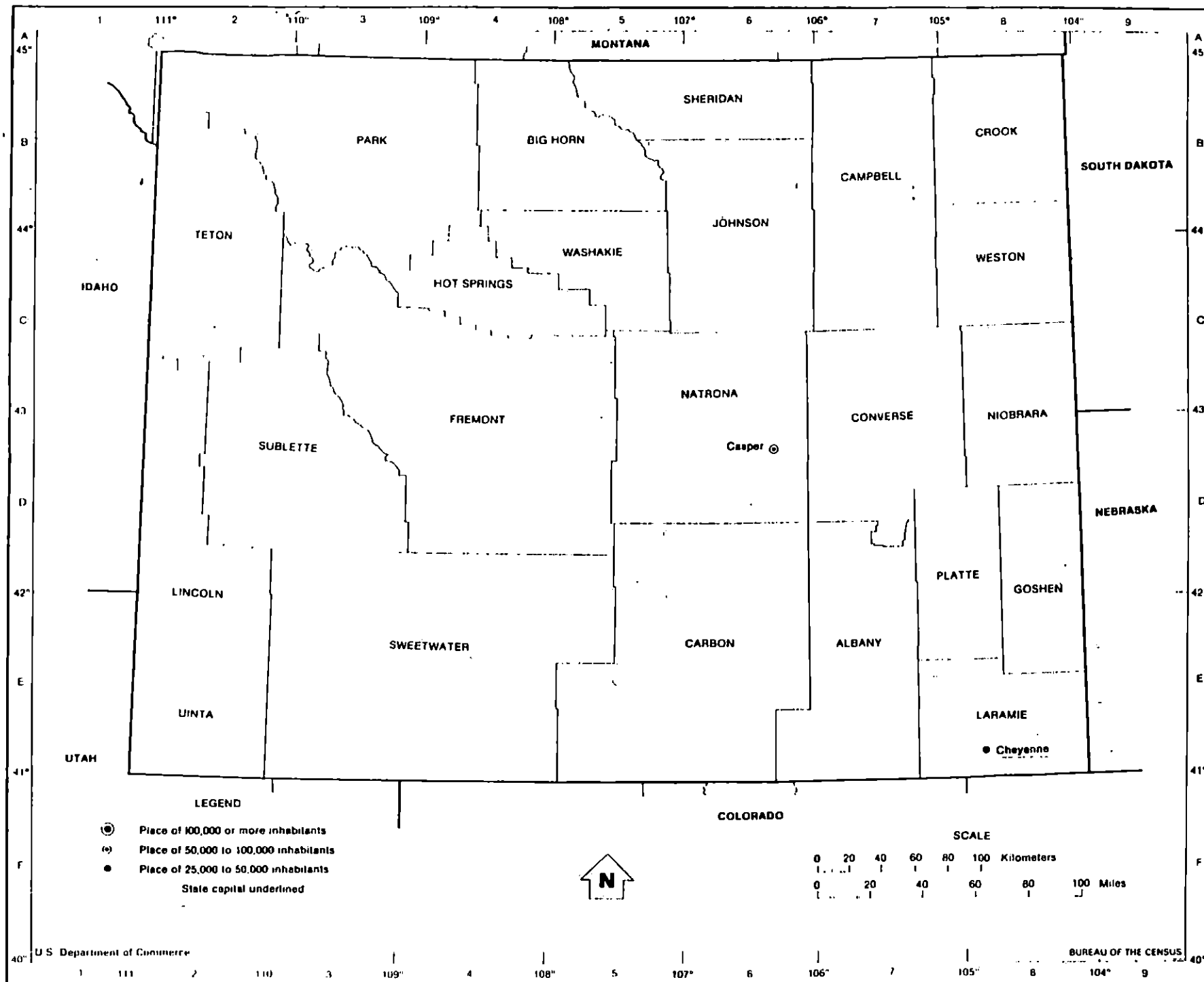
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Friday, July 17, 1992

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

All political boundaries are as of January 1, 1960



THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

JULY 16, 1992

JACKSON SERVICE CLUB ORGANIZATIONS PICNIC IN THE TETONS

DATE: JULY 17, 1992
TIME: 11:30 A.M.
LOCATION: JACKSON HOLE, WY

THROUGH: DAVID DEMAREST *David Demarest*

FROM: CECE KREMER *Cece Kremer*
JEFF VOGEL *Jeff Vogel*

I. PURPOSE:

To participate in a picnic with service club members from the Jackson, Wyoming area.

II. BACKGROUND:

Approximately 2,000 people are expected to attend for a "Jackson Hole Service Club Picnic in the Tetons." Participants in the Picnic include members from the Jackson Rotary Club, Kiwanis Club, Lions Club, as well as the Chamber of Commerce and Jaycee organizations.

These Clubs are key grassroots organizations in communities throughout the country, and represent the core values of family, faith and free enterprise.

This will be your first appearance in the wake of the Democratic National Convention. Your remarks focus on the principles and values with which you have led, and will lead this country. The remarks will also highlight the strengths of America.

The backdrop for this event will be three covered wagons with the Grand Tetons in the distance.

III. PARTICIPANTS:

The President

Congressman Craig Thomas

III. PARTICIPANTS: (continued)

At Picnic Table:

William Westbrook, Mayor, Jackson, Wyoming
Tony Ligori, President, Rotary Club of Jackson Hole
Joseph Rogers, President, Jackson Chamber of Commerce
Bruce Morse, President, Kiwanis Club of Jackson Hole
Brad Lvense, President Jaycees of Jackson Hole
Charles Gallaway, President, Lions Club of Jackson Hole
Ms. Clarene Law, Board of Directors, Community Entry
Services

Approximately 2,000 members of Jackson Service Club
organizations.

IV. PRESS PLAN:

Open Press.

V. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS:

- You arrive the Jackson Airport grounds.
- You proceed through Food Line.
- You participate in Picnic Lunch seated with leaders of the
host Service Club organizations.
- You are introduced for remarks by Congressman Thomas.
- You conclude remarks and depart site.

VI. REMARKS:

Speech provided by speechwriting.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

July 10, 1992

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

THROUGH: DAVID DEMAREST BK for DD
FROM: BOBBIE KILBERG
MARK FRANTZ
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.

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.

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	B/Q Co-Chairman
Marjorie Rainwater	B/Q Co-Chairman
Senator Alan Simpson	B/Q Honorary Chairman
Senator Malcolm Wallop	B/Q Honorary Chairman
Congressman Craig Thomas	B/Q Honorary Chairman
Lorraine Quarberg	GOP State Chairman
Judy Catchpole	GOP Executive Director
Fred Schroeder	National Committeeman
Jan Larimer	National Committeewoman

WYOMING POLITICAL BRIEF
PAGE TWO

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**

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; i.e., the opposition score is equal to 100 percent minus the individual's support score.

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**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.

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

VISIT OF THE PRESIDENT

TO

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

JULY 17 - 18, 1992

EVENT: Meeting with Mormon Church Leaders

DATE: Friday, July 17, 1992

TIME: 3:00 pm - 3:45 pm

LOCATION: North Board Room, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Administration Building

ATTENDEES: 20

PRESS: Expanded Pool (At Conclusion Only)

SCENARIO: THE PRESIDENT arrives The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Administration Building and is met by: Mr. Bruce Olsen, Director, Public Affairs, Church of Latter Day Saints. Following the Greeting, THE PRESIDENT, accompanied by Mr. Olsen, proceeds to North Board Room. THE PRESIDENT, accompanied Mr. Olsen, arrives North Board Room and is Met by: President Gordon B. Hinckley, First Counselor and President Thomas S. Monson, Second Counselor. Following the Greetings, THE PRESIDENT, accompanied by President Hinckley and President Monson, takes Seat and begins participation in Meeting. THE PRESIDENT, accompanied by President Gordon Hinckley and President Thomas Monson, concludes participation in Meeting, departs North Board Room and proceeds to Foyer for Photo Opportunity. THE PRESIDENT, accompanied by President Hinckley and President Monson, concludes participation in Photo-Opportunity, bids farewell and proceeds to Motorcade. THE PRESIDENT boards Motorcade and departs The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Administration Building en route Marriott.

The backdrop for the Photo-Opportunity are marble pillars flanked by plants.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

VISIT OF THE PRESIDENT
TO
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH
JULY 17 - 18, 1992

EVENT: Meeting with Utah GOP Leaders

DATE: Friday, July 17, 1992

TIME: 4:00 pm - 4:30 pm

LOCATION: Salon J, Marriott Hotel

ATTENDEES: 20-50 Participants

PRESS: Closed

SCENARIO: THE PRESIDENT arrives Marriott and proceeds upstairs to Salon J. THE PRESIDENT arrives Salon J, takes Seat, and begins participation in Meeting. THE PRESIDENT concludes participation in Meeting, departs Salon J and proceeds to Suite.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

VISIT OF THE PRESIDENT
TO
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH
JULY 17 - 18, 1992

EVENT: Ask George Bush with Outdoor Groups

DATE: Saturday, July 18, 1992

TIME: 9:00 - 9:30 am

LOCATION: Water Pavilion Garden, Red Butte Gardens

ATTENDEES: 150

PRESS: Expanded Pool

SCENARIO: THE PRESIDENT arrives Red Butte Gardens and is met by: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur K. Smith (June), President, University of Utah and Ms. Mary Pat Matheson, Director, Red Butte Garden and Arboretum. Following the Greetings, THE PRESIDENT, accompanied by President and Mrs. Smith and Ms. Matheson, proceeds up walkway to the Water Pavilion Garden. THE PRESIDENT arrives Water Pavilion Garden and is introduced by Lt. Governor W. Val Oveson. THE PRESIDENT proceeds to Park Bench and begins participation in Ask George Bush Meeting. THE PRESIDENT concludes participation in Ask George Bush Meeting, departs Water Pavilion Garden and proceeds to Motorcade. THE PRESIDENT boards Motorcade and departs Red Butte Gardens en route Salt Lake City International Airport.

The backdrop is a pond, wild flowers and mountain vista (Wasatch Mountain Range of the Rocky Mountains). The press are located straight-on at 35 feet on ground level. A slightly raised platform is straight-on at 20 feet.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

VISIT OF THE PRESIDENT

TO

PROVO, UTAH

JULY 17 - 18, 1992

EVENT: Address to Brigham Young University and Provo Community

DATE: Saturday, July 18, 1992

TIME: 11:10 am - 11:35 am

LOCATION: Marriott Center, Brigham Young University

ATTENDEES: 20,000 University Student and Members of Community

PRESS: Open

SCENARIO: THE PRESIDENT arrives Brigham Young University Marriott Center and proceeds to Holding Room and holds briefly. THE PRESIDENT departs Holding Room and, accompanied by Mr. Rex Lee, President, Brigham Young University proceeds to Off-Stage Announcement Area and holds briefly. THE PRESIDENT, accompanied by Mr. Lee, is announced onto stage to Full Honors played by Timpview High School Orchestra, proceeds to Seat and is seated (Enter Stage Right). THE PRESIDENT is introduced for Remarks by Mr. Lee. THE PRESIDENT Remarks. (NOTE: A teleprompter will be used.) THE PRESIDENT concludes Remarks returns to Seat and remains standing. Mr. Lee proceeds to Podium and introduces West Ridge Elementary School Choir and the benediction. The West Ridge Elementary School Choir performs "A Thousand Points of Light". (NOTE: The West Ridge Elementary School Choir is located immediately behind the Stage. During the performance, they will hold "candles" representing the thousand points of light.) Upon conclusion of the performance, Luana Miller, Student, Brigham Young University, proceeds to podium and offers the Benediction. Following the benediction, THE PRESIDENT, accompanied by Mr. Lee and The Honorable Joseph Jenkins, Mayor of Provo, departs Stage (Exit Stage Right) and proceeds to Holding Room. En route to Holding Room, THE PRESIDENT is met by: Mr. Jason Hall, President, Brigham Young

Student Body. Mr. Hall presents THE PRESIDENT with a Brigham Young University t-shirt. (NOTE: Mr. Hall, is restricted to a wheelchair). Upon conclusion of the gift presentation, THE PRESIDENT, accompanied by Mr. Lee and Mayor Jenkins, proceeds to Holding Room. THE PRESIDENT, accompanied by Mr. Lee and Mayor Jenkins, arrives Holding Room and participates in Gift Presentations. (NOTE: THE PRESIDENT is presented with books by Mr. Lee and a Statuette by Mayor Jenkins. Following the presentations, THE PRESIDENT departs Holding Room and proceeds to Motorcade. (NOTE: Six Police Photos will be taken at this time.) THE PRESIDENT boards Motorcade, departs Marriott Center en route to Provo Airport.

The Backdrop is a 100 member children's choir and a blue and white banner reading "BYU and Utah Families Welcome President Bush." The Press Platform is located straight-on at 55 feet.

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

SCHEDULE OF THE PRESIDENT
FOR
SALT LAKE CITY AND PROVO, UTAH
JULY 17 - 18, 1992

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Meeting with Mormon Church Leaders
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DRESS:

Men - Business Suit
Women - Day Dress

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ADVANCE:

Craig Ray	- LEAD	Dianne Harrison	- SITE
Topper Ray	- PRESS	Bobby Peede	- SITE
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Michelle Johnson	- MIL. AIDE	Dan McCardell	- PRESS
Dave Miller	- WHCA		
Tom Armstrong	- AFI		
Kevin Hart	- SITE PROVO	Denise Dunkel	- PRESS PROVO
Hopson Nance	- SITE PROVO		
Peter Gaillard	- PRESS PROVO		

WEATHER:

Partly Cloudy/high 70s

SCHEDULE OF THE PRESIDENT
FOR
SALT LAKE CITY AND PROVO, UTAH
JULY 17 - 18, 1992

1:45 pm
(M.D.T.)

THE PRESIDENT arrives Salt Lake City International Airport, Salt Lake City, Utah and proceeds to Motorcade.

Met by:

The Honorable W. Val Oveson
Lt. Governor of Utah

The Honorable Jake Garn
United States Senator

The Honorable Orrin Hatch
United States Senator

Mr. Bruce R. Hough
State GOP Chairman

Ms. Bonnie H. Stephens
Bush-Quayle Chairman

Mr. Christopher Cannon
Victory '92 Finance Chairman

Mr. John Huntsman, Sr.
Chairman of Huntsman Chemical Corp.

Mr. John Huntsman, Jr.
Bush-Quayle Finance

Mr. John Price
Bush/Quayle Supporter

Ms. Arlene Ellis
National Committeewoman-Elect

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Daily Point of Light Greeters:

Ms. Lillian Smith
Volunteer Counselor and 694th Daily Point of Light

Mr. Dennis Hansen
Guest of Ms. Smith

Mr. Dave Burton
President, STARS and 786th Daily Point of Light

Ms. Pamela Hutchins
Vice President, STARS and 786th Daily Point of Light

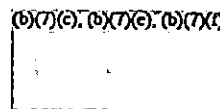
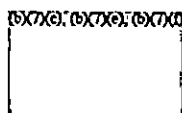
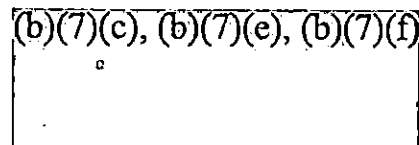
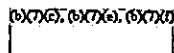
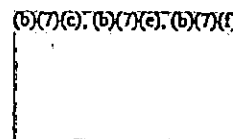
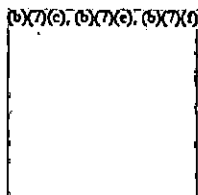
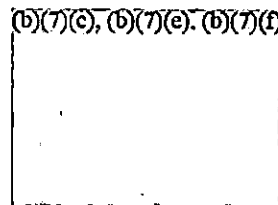
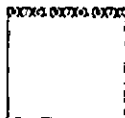
Mr. Pepper Provenzano
President and Founder, TreeUtah and 712th Daily Point of Light

Mr. Leroy Hooten
Guest of Mr. Provenzano

1:55 pm

THE PRESIDENT boards Motorcade and departs Salt Lake City International Airport en route Marriott Hotel.

MOTORCADE ASSIGNMENTS:



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(Drive Time: 10 Minutes)

GUEST AND STAFF INSTRUCTIONS:

Upon arrival at Marriott Hotel, Guests and Staff should proceed to 14th Floor Foyer for Room Assignments and Keys.

Guests and Staff attending the meeting with Mormon Church Leaders should board Motorcade no later than 2:40 p.m.

2:05 pm

THE PRESIDENT arrives Marriott Hotel and proceeds to Suite.

Met by:

Mr. Steve Hart
General Manager, Marriott Hotel

Mr. Steve Huey
Director of Marketing, Marriott Hotel

Mr. Richard Boden
Director of Security, Marriott Hotel

2:10 pm THE PRESIDENT arrives Suite for Private Time.

(PRIVATE TIME: 35 MINUTES)

2:45 pm THE PRESIDENT departs Suite and proceeds to Motorcade.

2:50 pm THE PRESIDENT boards Motorcade and departs Marriott Hotel en route Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Administration Building.

MOTORCADE ASSIGNMENTS:

Same as on Arrival.

(Drive Time: 5 Minutes)

GUEST AND STAFF INSTRUCTIONS:

Upon arrival at Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Guests and Staff will be escorted to Staff Holding Room.

Please board Motorcade no later than 3:40 pm for transport to the Marriott Hotel.

2:55 pm THE PRESIDENT arrives Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Administration Building and proceeds to North Board Room.

Met by:

Bruce L. Olsen
Director, Public Affairs, Church of Latter Day Saints

EVENT: MEETING WITH MORMON CHURCH LEADERS

EXPANDED POOL (AT END ONLY)

3:00 pm THE PRESIDENT, accompanied by Mr. Olsen, arrives North Board Room, takes Seat and begins participation in Meeting.

Met by:

President Gordon B. Hinckley
First Counselor, Church of Latter Day Saints

President Thomas S. Monson
Second Counselor, Church of Latter Day Saints

3:45 pm THE PRESIDENT, accompanied by President Hinckley and President Monson, concludes participation in Meeting, departs North Board Room and proceeds to Motorcade.

NOTE: At the conclusion of the Meeting, THE PRESIDENT, accompanied by President Hinckley and President Monson, proceeds to Foyer for Photo Opportunity.

3:50 pm THE PRESIDENT boards Motorcade and departs Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Administration Building en route Marriott Hotel.

MOTORCADE ASSIGNMENTS:

Same as on Arrival.

(Drive Time: 5 Minutes)

GUESTS AND STAFF INSTRUCTIONS:

Upon on arrival at Marriott Hotel, Guests and Staff will be escorted to Salon J, Staff Holding Area.

3:55 pm THE PRESIDENT arrives Marriott Hotel and proceeds to Salon J.

EVENT: MEETING WITH UTAH GOP LEADERS

CLOSED PRESS

4:00 pm THE PRESIDENT arrives Salon J, takes Seat and begins participation in Meeting.

4:30 pm THE PRESIDENT concludes participation in Meeting, departs Salon J and proceeds to Suite.

4:35 pm THE PRESIDENT arrives Suite for RON.

RON Salt Lake City, Utah

Saturday, July 18, 1992

GUESTS AND STAFF INSTRUCTIONS:

5:00 am Baggage Call. Please place all unlocked baggage outside your room at this time.

8:40 am Guests and Staff should board Motorcade at this time for transport to Red Butte Gardens.

9:00 am Transportation to the Airport will be available for Guests and Staff not attending the Ask George Bush Event.

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8:40 am

THE PRESIDENT departs Suite and proceeds to Motorcade.

NOTE: Six police photos will be taken at this time.

8:45 am

THE PRESIDENT boards Motorcade and departs Marriott Hotel en route Red Butte Gardens.

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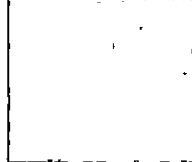
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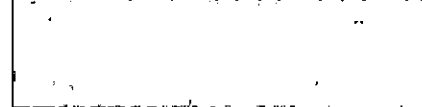
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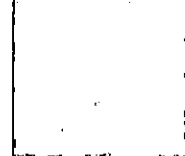
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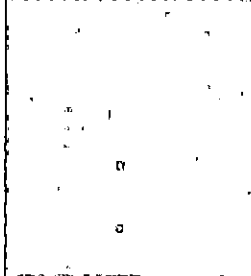
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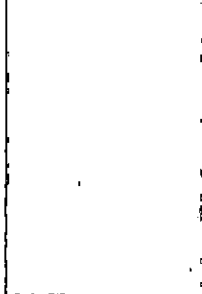
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All Remaining Staff

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(Drive Time: 10 Minutes)

GUESTS AND STAFF INSTRUCTIONS:

Upon Arrival at Red Butte Gardens, Guests and Staff will be escorted to Holding Trailers and/or Staff Viewing Area.

Guests and Staff should board Motorcade no later than 9:25 am for transport to Salt Lake City International Airport.

8:55 am

THE PRESIDENT arrives Red Butte Gardens and proceeds to Water Pavilion Garden.

Met by:

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur K. Smith (June)
President, University of Utah

Ms. Mary Pat Matheson
Director, Red Butte Gardens and Arboretum

NOTE: Lt. Governor W. Val Oveson introduces
THE PRESIDENT as he sees him
approaching.

EVENT: ASK GEORGE BUSH WITH OUTDOOR GROUPS

EXPANDED POOL

9:00 am

THE PRESIDENT, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Smith and Ms. Matheson, arrives Water Pavilion Garden, proceeds to Seat and begins participation in Ask George Bush.

9:30 am THE PRESIDENT concludes participation in Ask George Bush, departs Water Pavilion Garden and proceeds to Motorcade.

9:35 am THE PRESIDENT boards Motorcade and departs Red Butte Gardens en route Salt Lake City International Airport.

MOTORCADE ASSIGNMENTS:

Same as on Arrival.

(Drive Time: 15 Minutes)

9:50 am THE PRESIDENT arrives Salt Lake City International Airport and proceeds to board Air Force One (C - 20).

9:55 am THE PRESIDENT departs Salt Lake City, Utah en route Provo, Utah.
(M.D.T.)

(Flying Time: 50 minutes)
(Time Change: None)
(Interchange: Yes C-9/C-20)
(Food Service: Snacks)

10:45 am THE PRESIDENT arrives Provo Airport, Provo, Utah and proceeds to Motorcade.

Met by:

The Honorable Joseph Jenkins
Mayor of Provo

Mr. Richard Harrington
Republican nominee for Congress, 3rd District

The Honorable Gary Herbert
Chairman, Utah County Board of Commissioners

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Salt Lake City Commissioner

Mr. Lewis Billings
GOP County Chairman

Mr. Rex Lee
President, Brigham Young University

Ms. Christine Fox
Utah State Legislator

Mr. Blake Roney
President, NuSkin

Mr. Frank Sutter
GOP Supporter

Ms. Pearl Rex
GOP Volunteer

10:55 am

THE PRESIDENT departs Provo Airport en route
Brigham Young University.

MOTORCADE ASSIGNMENTS:

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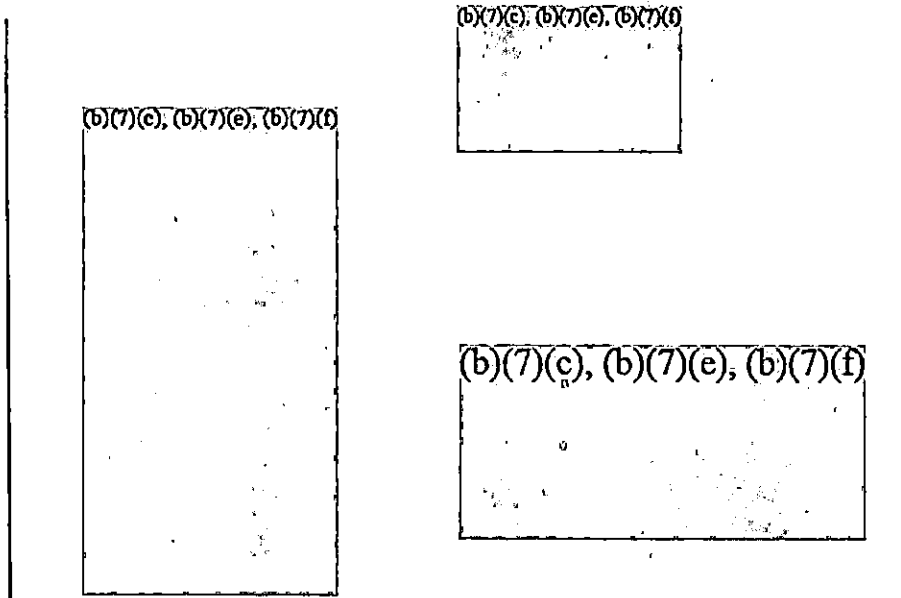
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(Drive Time: 10 Minutes)

GUESTS AND STAFF INSTRUCTIONS:

Upon arrival at Brigham Young University Marriott Center, Guests and Staff will be escorted to Staff Holding Room and/or Staff Viewing Area.

Please board Motorcade no later than 11:35 am for transport to Provo Airport.

11:05 am THE PRESIDENT arrives Brigham Young University Marriott Center and proceeds to Holding Room.

11:06 am THE PRESIDENT arrives Holding Room and holds briefly.

11:08 am THE PRESIDENT, accompanied by Mr. Lee, departs Holding Room and proceeds to Off-Stage Announcement Area.

11:09 am THE PRESIDENT, accompanied by Mr. Lee, arrives Off-Stage Announcement Area and holds briefly.

NOTE: Dais Participants will be on Stage prior to THE PRESIDENT

EVENT: REMARKS TO STUDENTS AND FACULTY OF BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

OPEN PRESS

RUFFLES AND FLOURISHES

OFF-STAGE ANNOUNCEMENT

HAIL TO THE CHIEF

REMARKS

TELEPROMPTER

11:10 am THE PRESIDENT, accompanied by President Rex Lee, is announced onto Stage and proceeds to Seat on Dais.

11:11 am THE PRESIDENT is introduced for Remarks by President Lee.

11:15 am THE PRESIDENT Remarks.

11:35 am THE PRESIDENT concludes remarks and returns to Seat on Dais.

11:36 am Mr. Lee introduces The Children's Choir and Ms. Luana Miller.

11:37 am Daily Points of Light song performed by West Ridge Elementary School Choir.

11:40 am Benediction by Luana Miller, Student.

11:42 am THE PRESIDENT, accompanied by Mr. Lee and The Honorable Joseph Jenkins, Mayor of Provo, concludes participation in Program, departs Stage and proceeds to Holding Room.

NOTE: En route Holding Room, THE PRESIDENT is presented with a T-Shirt by Mr. Jason Hall, President, Brigham Young University Student Body.

11:43 am THE PRESIDENT, accompanied by Mr. Lee and Mayor Jenkins, arrives Holding Room and holds briefly.

NOTE: At this time, THE PRESIDENT is presented with books by President Lee and a Statuette by Mayor Jenkins.

11:45 am THE PRESIDENT departs Holding Room and proceeds to Motorcade.

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

11:46 am THE PRESIDENT boards Motorcade and departs Brigham Young University Marriott Center en route Provo Airport.

MOTORCADE ASSIGNMENTS:

Same as on Arrival.

(Drive Time: 10 Minutes)

11:56 am THE PRESIDENT arrives Provo Airport and proceeds to board Air Force One.

12:00 pm THE PRESIDENT departs Provo, Utah en route
(M.D.T.) Hagerstown, Maryland.

(Flying Time: 3 Hours 40 Minutes)
(Time Change: Ahead 2 Hours)
(Interchange: No)
(Food Service: Lunch)

NOTE: Guests and Staff not manifested aboard C-20 will depart Provo, Utah aboard C-9 at 12:10 pm M.D.T. en route Andrews Air Force Base. En route Andrews there will be two refueling stops; Salt Lake City, Utah and Salina, Kansas. Each refueling stop will be one hour. Arrival at Andrews is scheduled for 8:25 pm E.D.T.

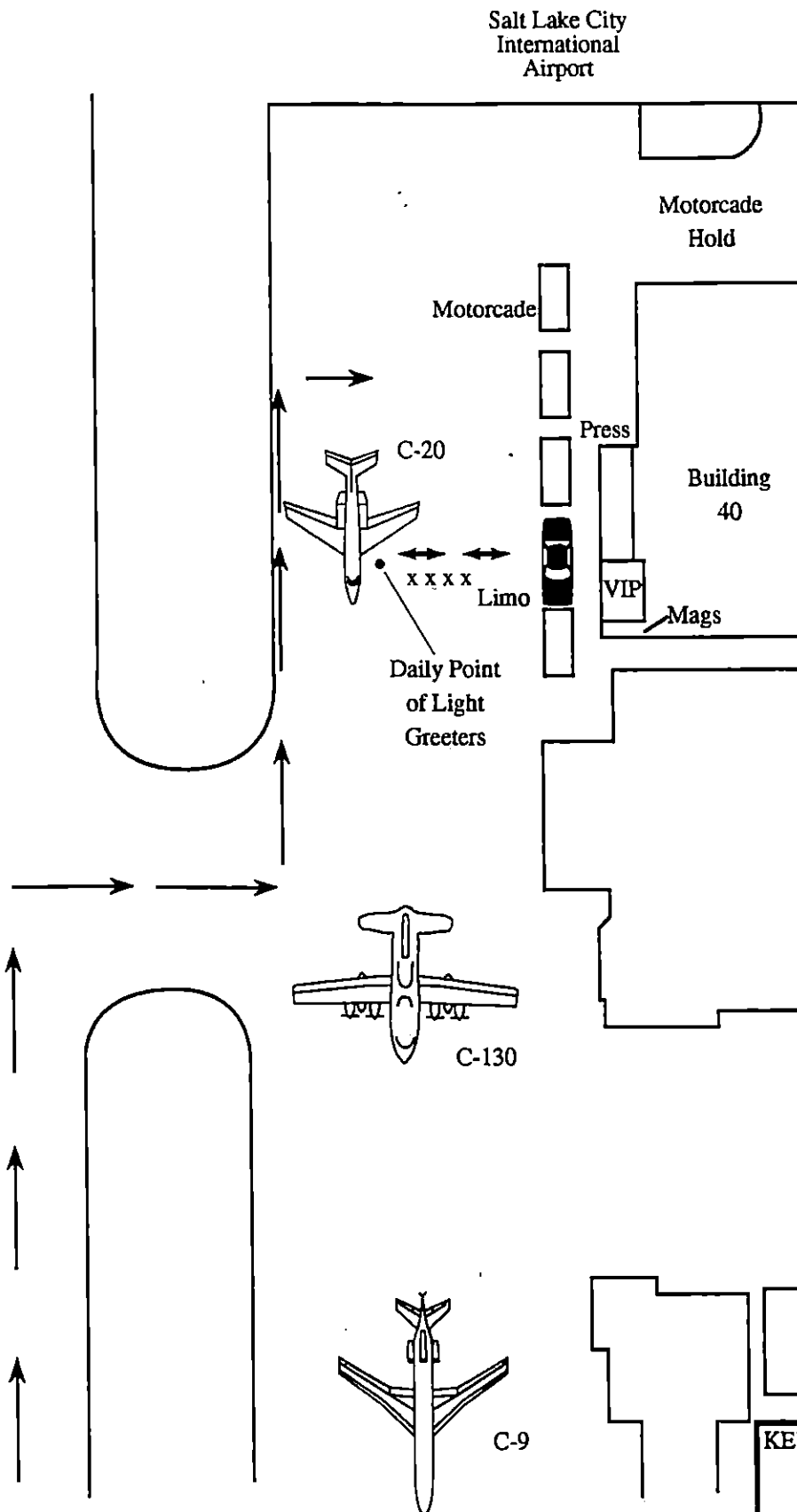
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(E.D.T.) Hagerstown, Maryland and proceeds to board Marine One.

5:50 pm THE PRESIDENT departs Hagerstown, Maryland en route Camp David.

(Flying Time: 10 Minutes)

6:00 pm THE PRESIDENT arrives Camp David.

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Airport
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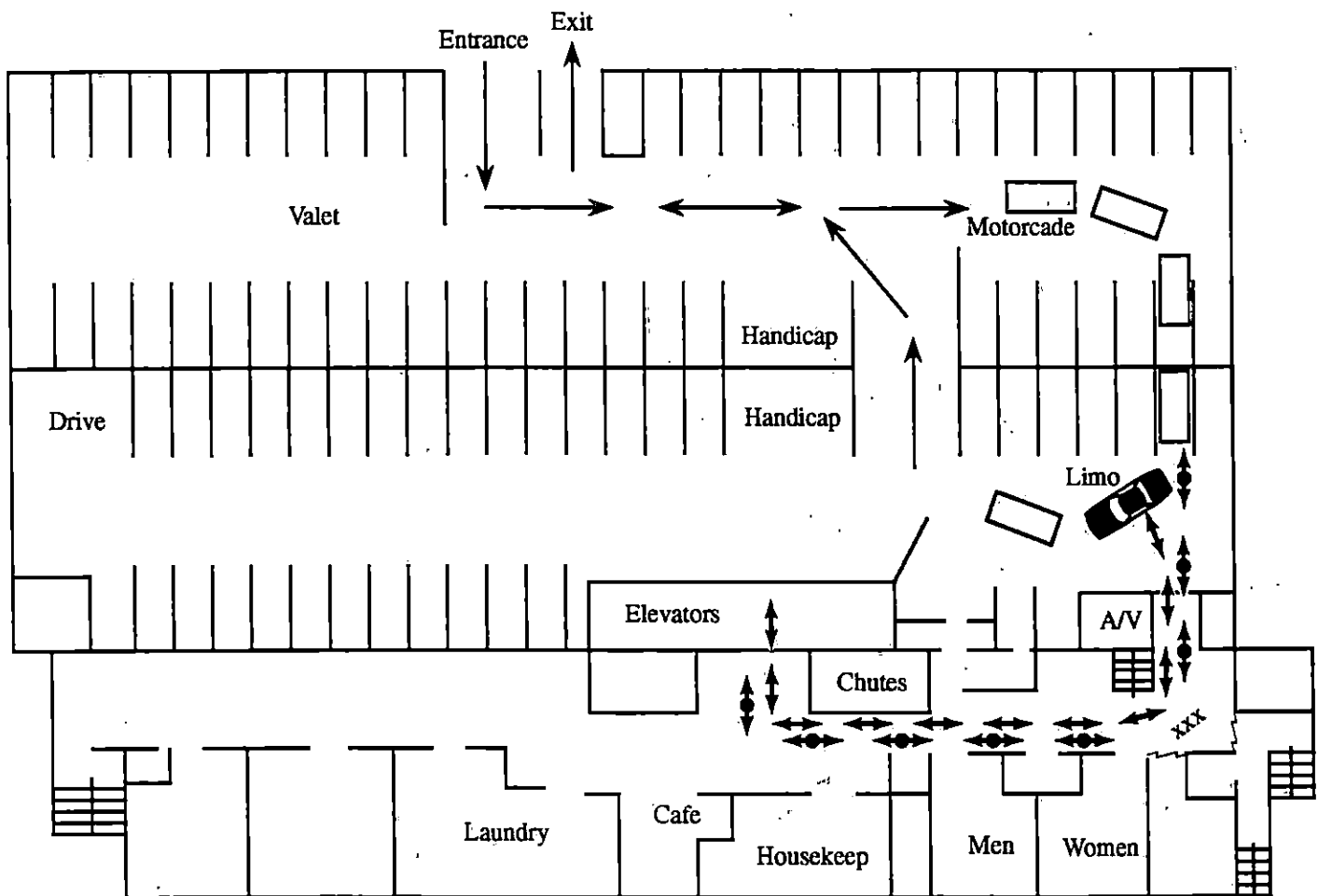


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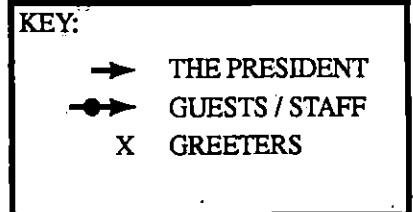
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X GREETERS

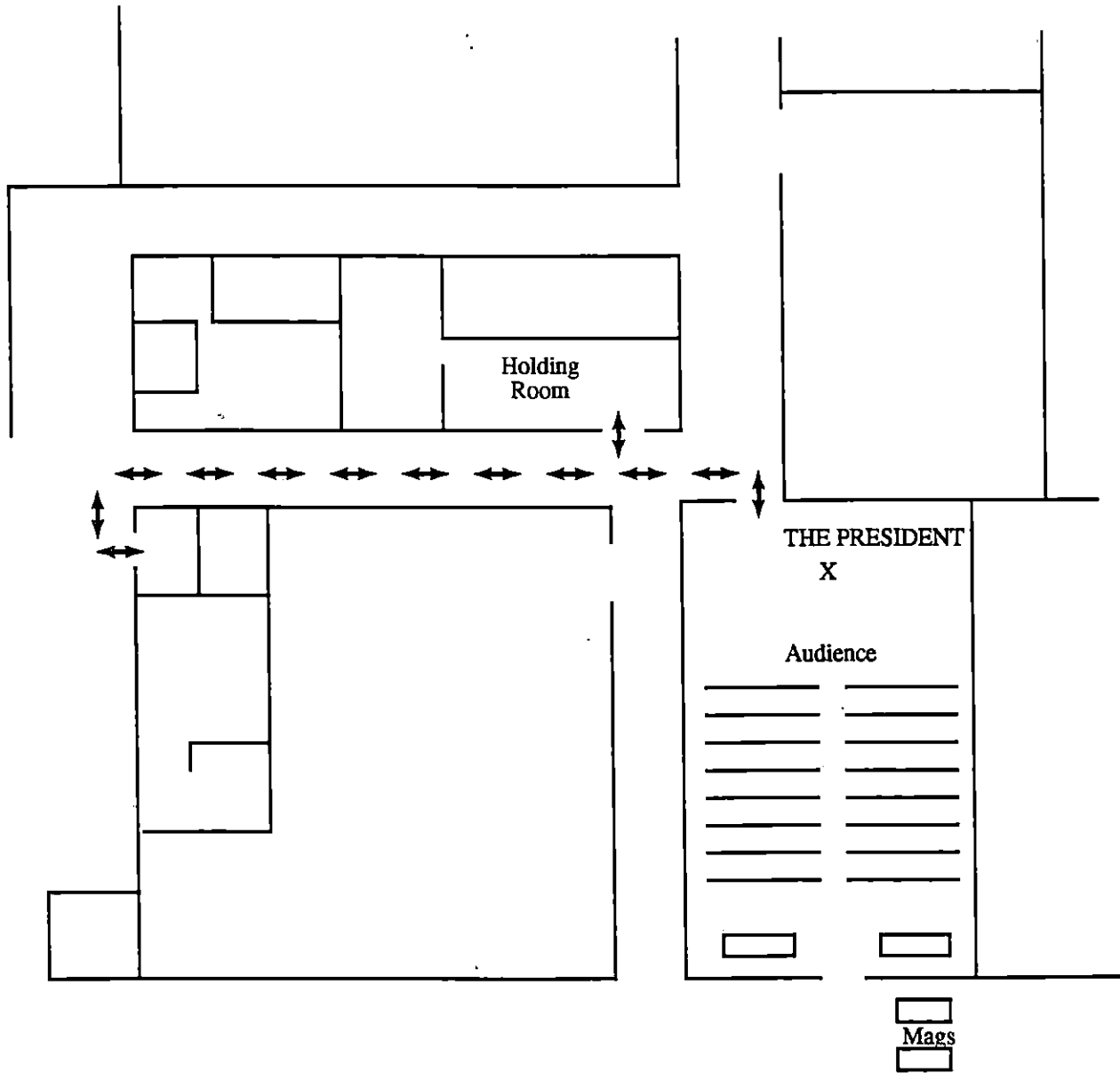
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Marriott Hotel - Garage Level
Arrival/Departure Diagram
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P-1 Parking Garage and Back of House



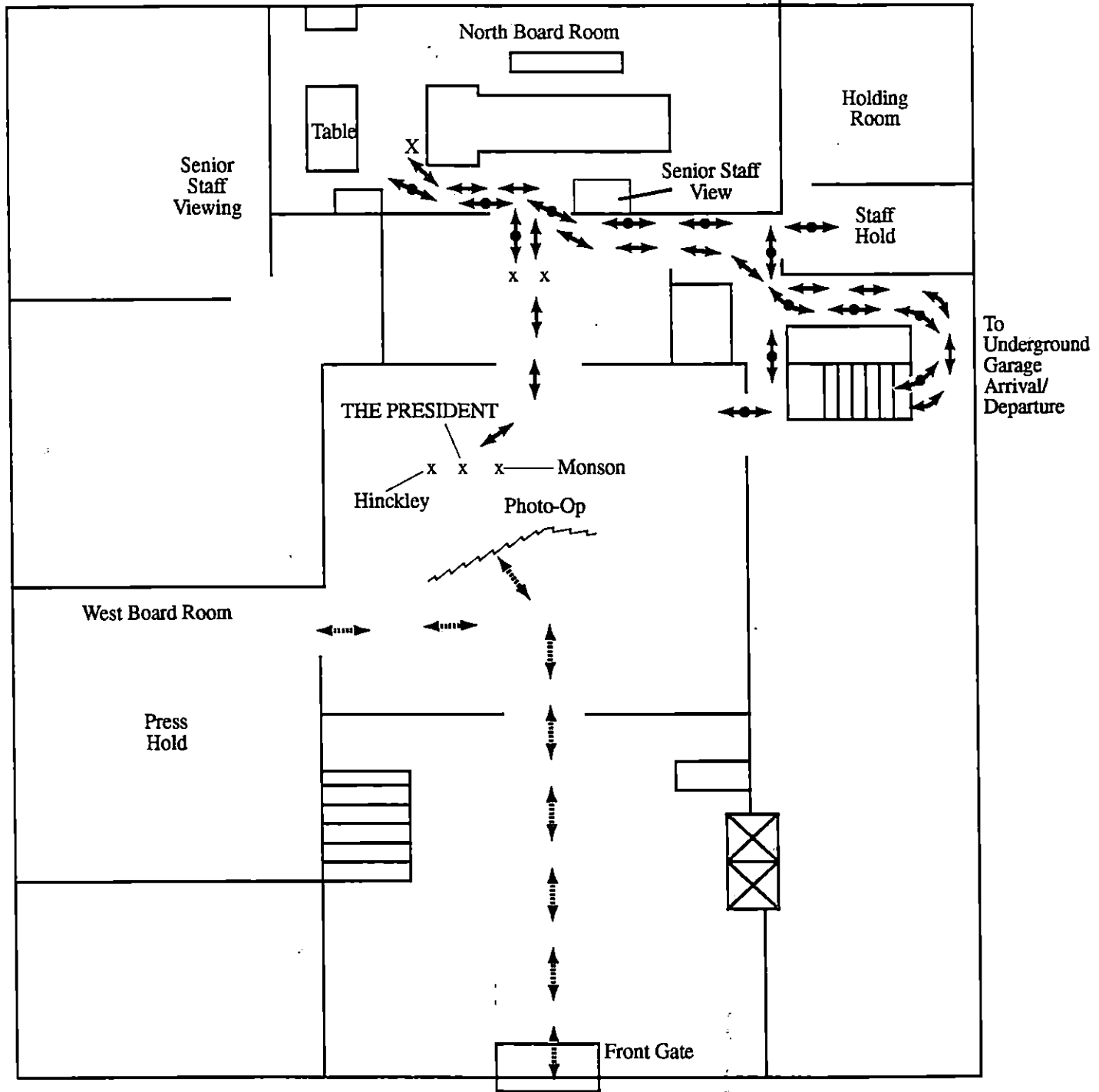
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SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH
Marriott Hotel
Salon J
Utah GOP Leadership Meeting
Friday, July 17, 1992



KEY:

→ THE PRESIDENT

TAB D
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH
Latter Day Saints Church Administration Building
Meeting With Leadership
Friday, July 17, 1992



South Temple Street

KEY:

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- GUESTS / STAFF
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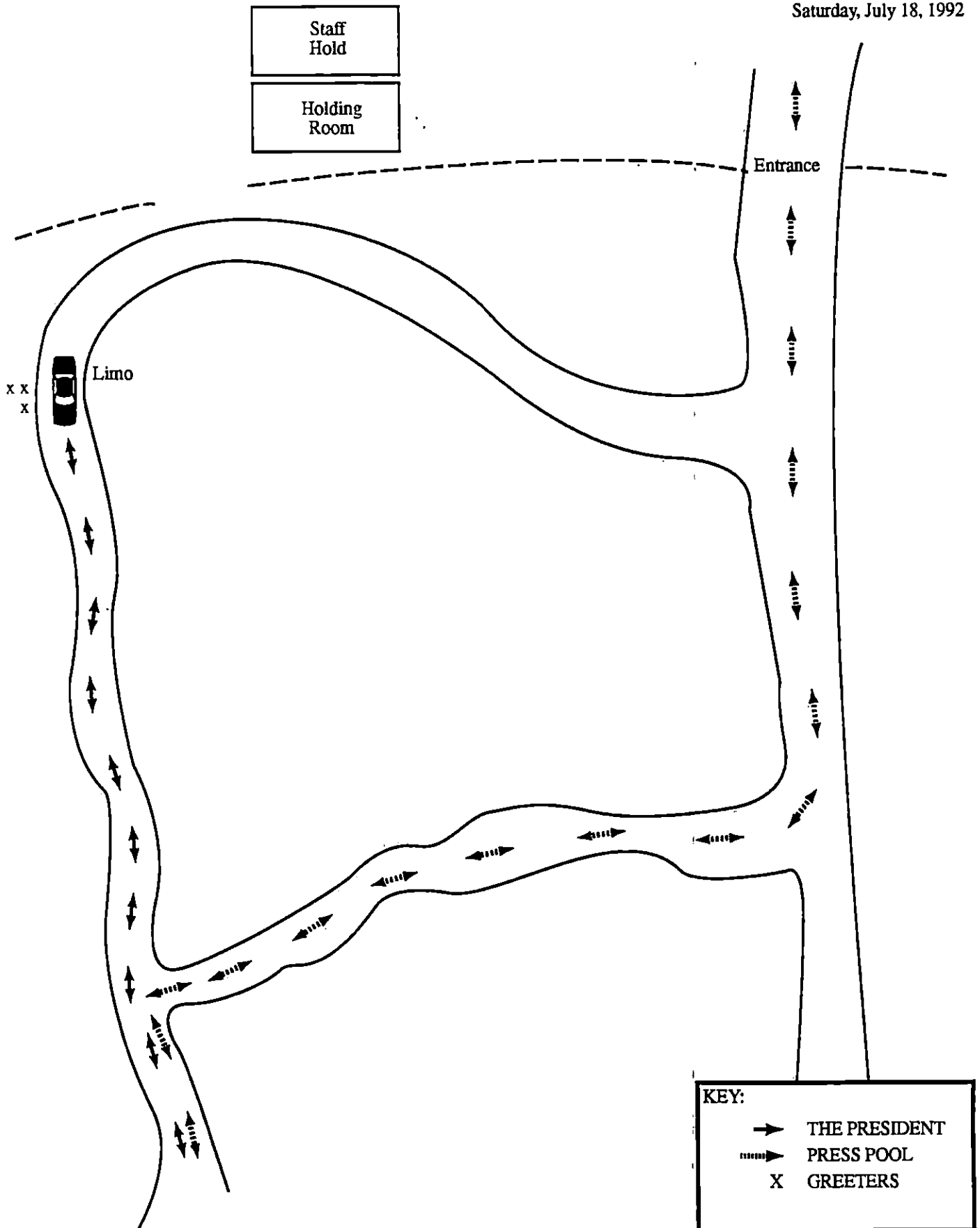
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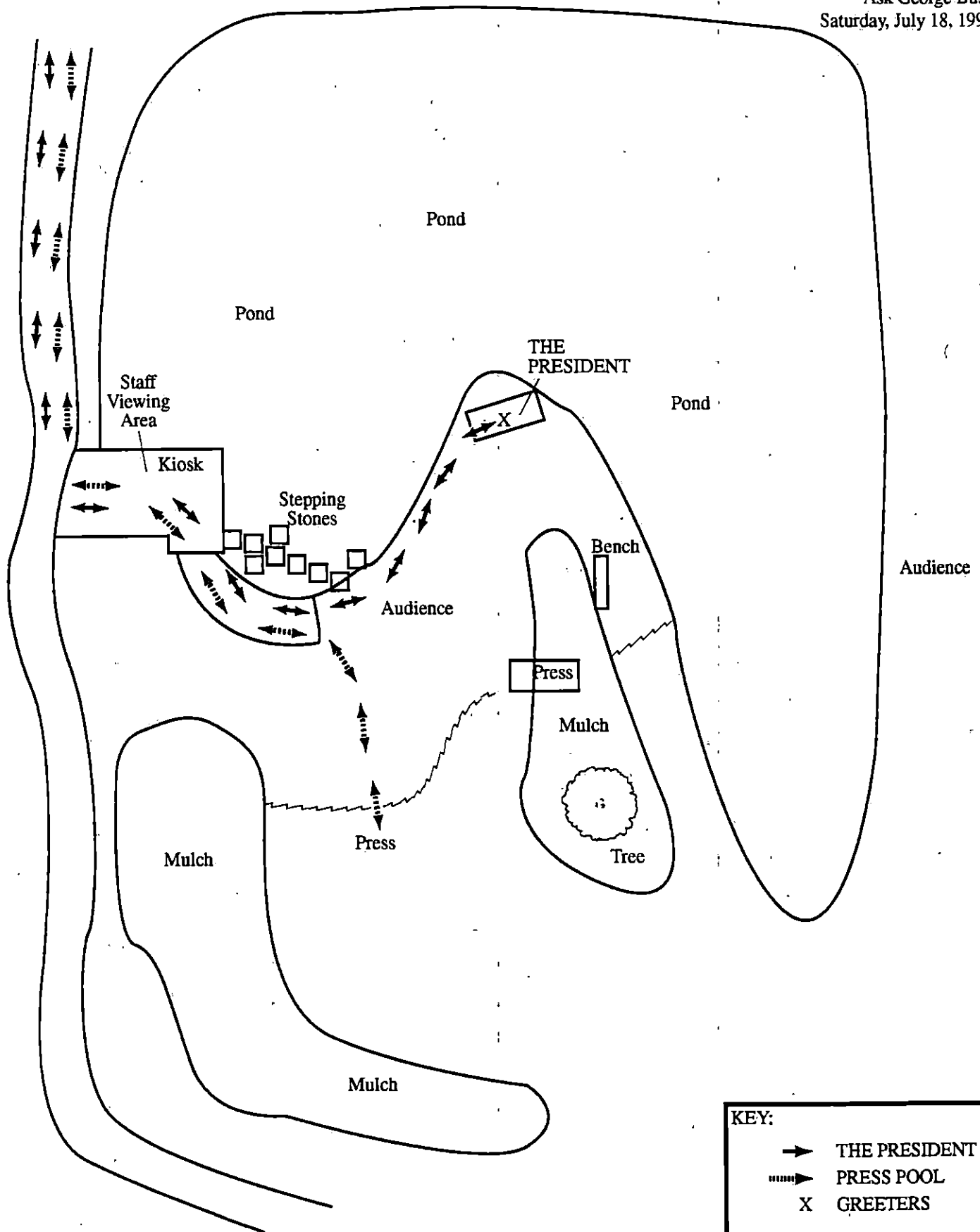
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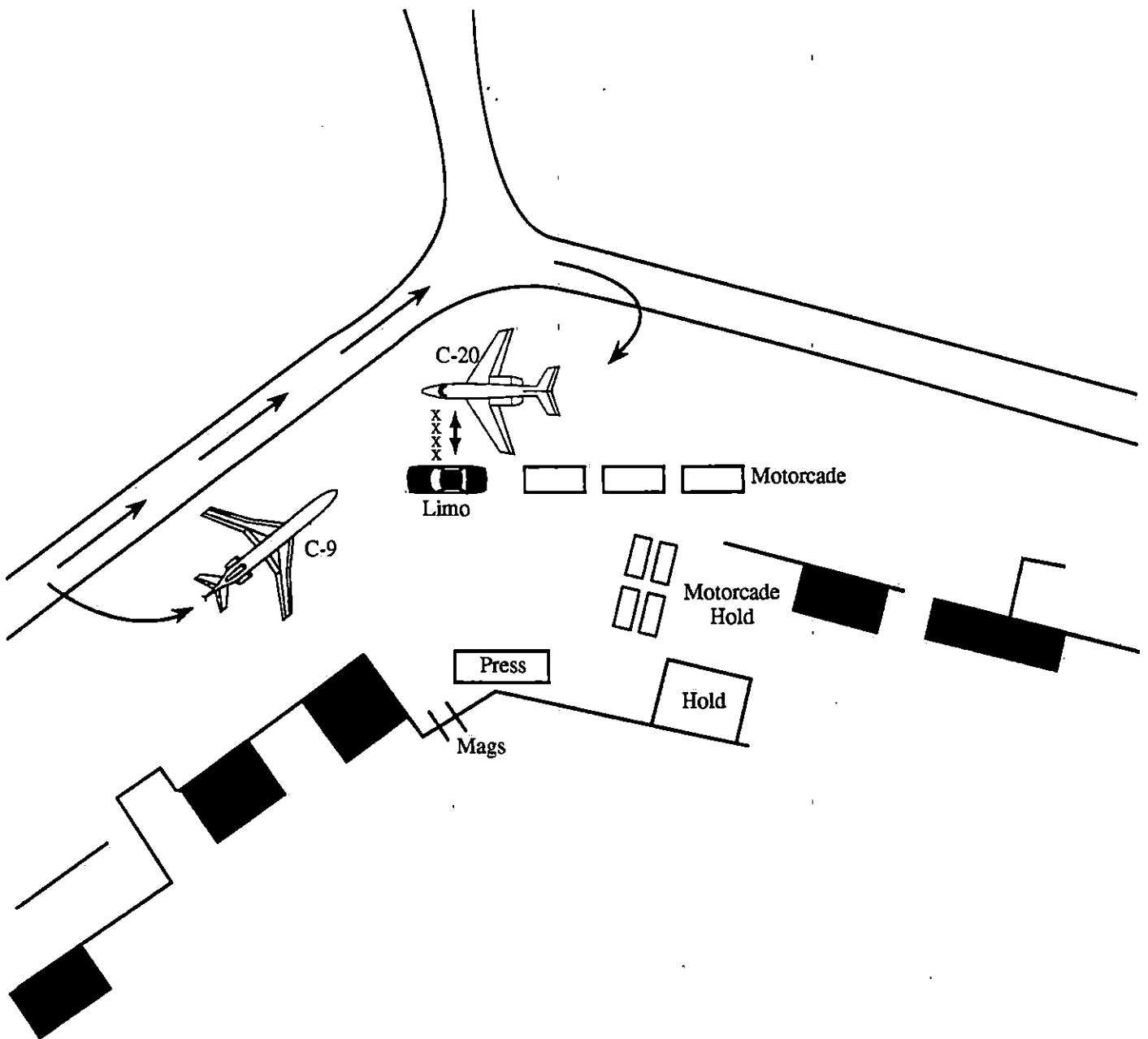
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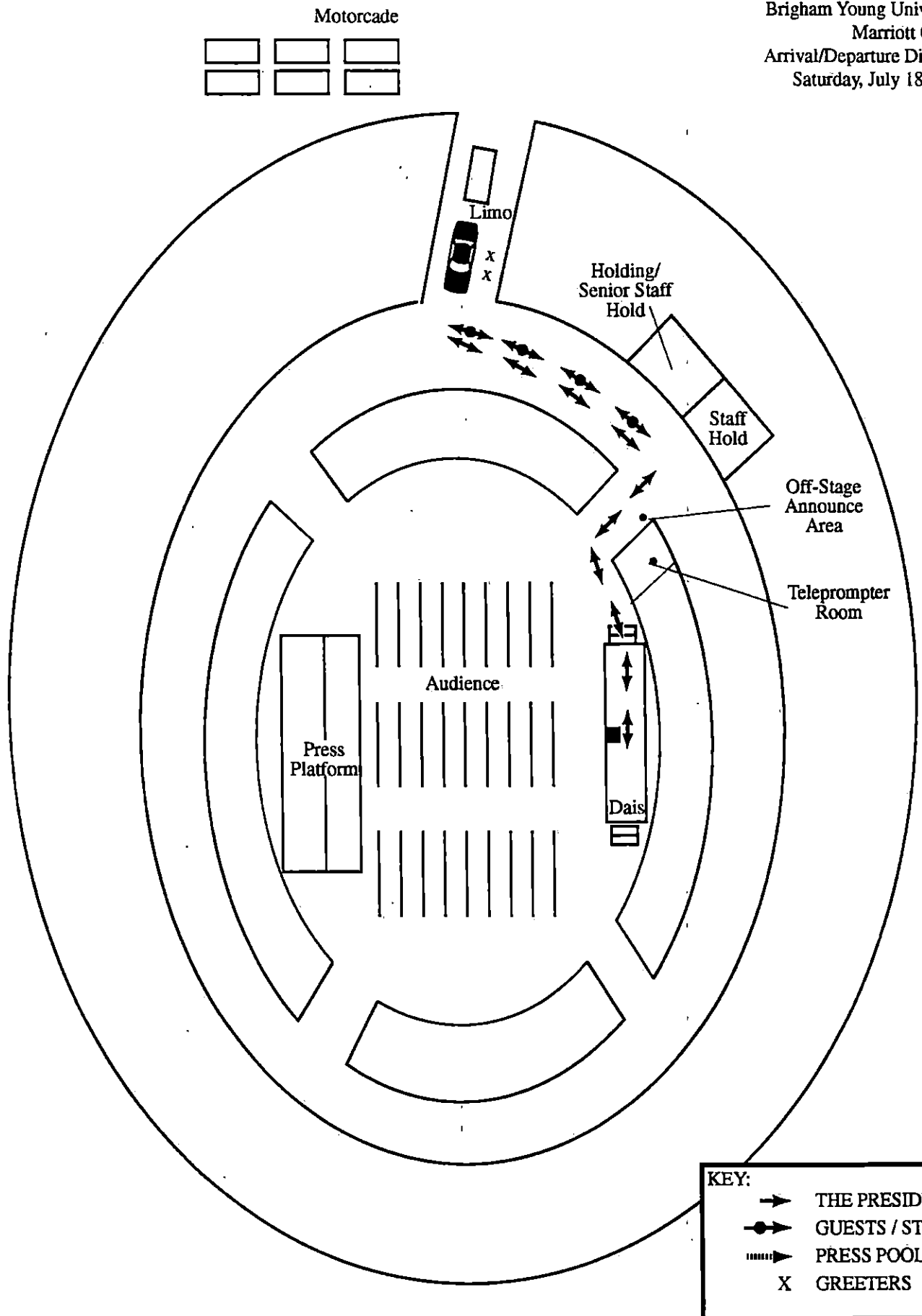
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 Ask George Bush
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TAB H
PROVO, UTAH
Airport
Arrival/Departure Diagram
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TAB I
 PROVO, UTAH
 Brigham Young University
 Marriott Center
 Arrival/Departure Diagram
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WHITE HOUSE ROOM LIST

FOR

SALT LAKE CITY AND PROVO, UTAH

JULY 17 - 18, 1992

OFFICE	HOTEL	ROOM	DROP
Staff Office	Marriott	1433	37220
Senior Staff Office	Marriott	1626	37281
USSS Command Post	Marriott	1220	37238
WHCA Office	Marriott	1422	37240
WHCA Comm. Center	Marriott	1404	37242
Press Office	Marriott	1434	37227
Filing Center	Marriott	Alta and Snow.	
Travel Office			37217
Security Room	Marriott	1519	37308
Pantry			37307
Motorpool Dispatch	Marriott	234	

LAST NAME	FIRST	HOTEL	ROOM	DROP
ARMSTRONG	Tom	Marriott	1437	
BAUTISTA	Manolita	Marriott	1510	37387
BIDDLE	Susan	Marriott	1527	37338
BYERS	Bob	Marriott	1523	
BUSCH	Michael	Marriott	1536	37334
CALVERY	Steve	Marriott	1601	
CARPENTER	Dave	Marriott	1538	
CLARK	Torrie	Marriott	1535	
COLEMAN	Herbert	Marriott	1424	
COLLINS	Tracey	Marriott	1637	
DREYLINGER	John	Marriott	1634	37216
FARISH	Bill	Marriott	1511	37325
FERNANDEZ	Ramon	Marriott	1432	
GAILLARD	Peter	Excelsior		
GAUGHAN	John	Marriott	1439	37380
GWYN	Robert	Marriott	930	
HARRISON	Dianne	Marriott	1425	
HART	Kevin	Excelsior		
HERRICK	John	Marriott	1518	37324
HERRING	Heather	Marriott	1429	
HOGHAUG	Erik	Marriott	1632	37349

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HOOLEY	Gaylynn	Marriott	1636	
HOWE	Adm	Marriott	1516 (12)	37315
JOHNSON	Michelle	Marriott	1517	37381
JONES	Jeff	Marriott	1510	
JUSTICE	Wayne	Marriott	1438	
KANE	Bob	Marriott	1618	
KAUFMAN	Ron	Marriott	1532	37215
KOROSCIL	Thomas	Marriott	1515	37384
LEANDER	Susan	Marriott	1635	
MARTIN	Christina	Marriott	1522	37340
MATZ	Anna	Marriott	1639	
MCCARDELL	Dan	Marriott	1426	
MCHALE	Kevin	Marriott	1408	
MCQUEENEY	Scott	Marriott	1629	
MILLER	Dave	Marriott	601	
MURNANE	Ed	Marriott	1524	37322
NANCE	Hopson	Excelsior		
OTT	Chris	Marriott	1630	
PEEDE	Bobby	Marriott	1428	
PHILLIPS	David	Marriott	1431	
PORTER	Roger	Marriott	1537	37319
PROVOST	Steve	Marriott	1528	
RAY	Craig	Marriott	1415	37210
RAY	Topper	Marriott	1427	37213
SANCHEZ	Godo F.	Marriott	1432	
SHEBUSKI	Ellen	Marriott	1430	37385
SKINNER	Sam	Marriott	1506 (2)	37313
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SMITH	Judy	Marriott	1520	37333
SOBICH	Peter	Marriott	1625	
SUNTUM	Peggy	Marriott	1608	
TEETER	Robert	Marriott	1531	
VALDEZ	David	Marriott	1540	37337
WALSH	Sean	Marriott	1625	37334
YOUNG	Phil	Marriott	1633	37383

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH
Friday, July 17, 1992

1:45 pm Arr. Salt Lake City International
(M.D.T.) Airport, Salt Lake City, Utah and
proceeds to Motorcade

1:55 pm Boards Motorcade and dep. Salt Lake City
International Airport en route Marriott
Hotel

2:05 pm Arr. Marriott Hotel and proceeds to
Suite

2:10 pm Arr. Suite for Private Time

PRIVATE TIME: 35 MINUTES

2:45 pm Dep. Suite and proceeds to Motorcade

2:50 pm Boards Motorcade and dep. Marriott Hotel
en route Church of Jesus Christ of
Latter Day Saints, Administration
Building

2:55 pm Arr. Church of Latter Day Saints,
Administration Building and proceeds to
North Board Room

EVENT: MEETING WITH MORMON CHURCH LEADERS

3:00 pm Accompanied by Mr. Olsen, arr. North
Board Room, takes Seat and begins
participation in Meeting

3:45 pm Accompanied by President Hinckley and
President Monson, concludes
participation in Meeting, dep. North
Board Room and proceeds to Motorcade

3:50 pm Boards Motorcade and dep. Church of
Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints,
Administration Building en route
Marriott Hotel

3:55 pm Arr. Marriott Hotel and proceeds to
Salon J

EVENT: MEETING WITH UTAH GOP LEADERS

4:00 pm Arr. Salon J, takes Seat and begins
participation in Meeting

4:30 pm Concludes participation in Meeting, dep.
Salon J and proceeds to Suite

RON Salt Lake City, Utah

Saturday, July 18, 1992

8:40 am Dep. Suite and proceeds to Motorcade
8:45 am Boards Motorcade and dep. Marriott Hotel
en route Red Butte Gardens
8:55 am Arr. Red Butte Gardens and proceeds to
Water Pavilion Garden
EVENT: ASK GEORGE BUSH WITH OUTDOOR GROUPS
9:00 am Arr. Water Pavilion Garden, proceeds
to Seat and begins participation in
Ask George Bush, accompanied by
Mr. and Mrs. Smith and Ms. Matheson
9:30 am Concludes participation in Ask George
Bush, dep. Water Pavilion Garden and
proceeds to Motorcade
9:35 am Boards Motorcade and dep. Red Butte
Gardens en route Salt Lake City
International Airport
9:50 am Arr. Salt Lake City International
Airport and proceeds to board Air
Force One
9:55 am Dep. Salt Lake City, Utah en route
(M.D.T.) Provo, Utah
10:45 am Arr. Provo Airport, Provo, Utah and
proceeds to Motorcade
10:55 am Boards Motorcade and dep. Provo
Airport en route Brigham Young
University
11:05 am Arr. Brigham Young University
Marriott Center and proceeds to Holding
Room
11:06 am Arr. Holding Room and holds briefly
11:08 am Dep. Holding Room and proceeds to
Off-Stage Announcement Area,
accompanied by Mr. Lee
11:09 am Arr. Off-Stage Announcement Area and
holds briefly, accompanied by Mr. Lee
EVENT: REMARKS TO STUDENTS AND FACULTY OF
BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

11:10 am Announced onto Stage and proceeds to
Seat on Dais, accompanied by President
Rex Lee

11:11 am Introduced for Remarks by President Lee

11:15 am REMARKS

11:35 am Concludes Remarks and returns to Seat
on Dais

11:42 am Concludes participation in Program,
dep. Stage and proceeds to Holding Room,
accompanied by Mr. Lee and The Honorable
Joseph Jenkins, Mayor of Provo

11:43 am Arr. Holding Room and holds briefly,
accompanied by Mr. Lee and Mayor
Jenkins

11:45 am Dep. Holding Room and proceeds to
Motorcade

11:46 am Boards Motorcade and dep. Brigham
Young University Marriott Center en
route Provo Airport

11:56 am Arr. Provo Airport and proceeds to
board Air Force One

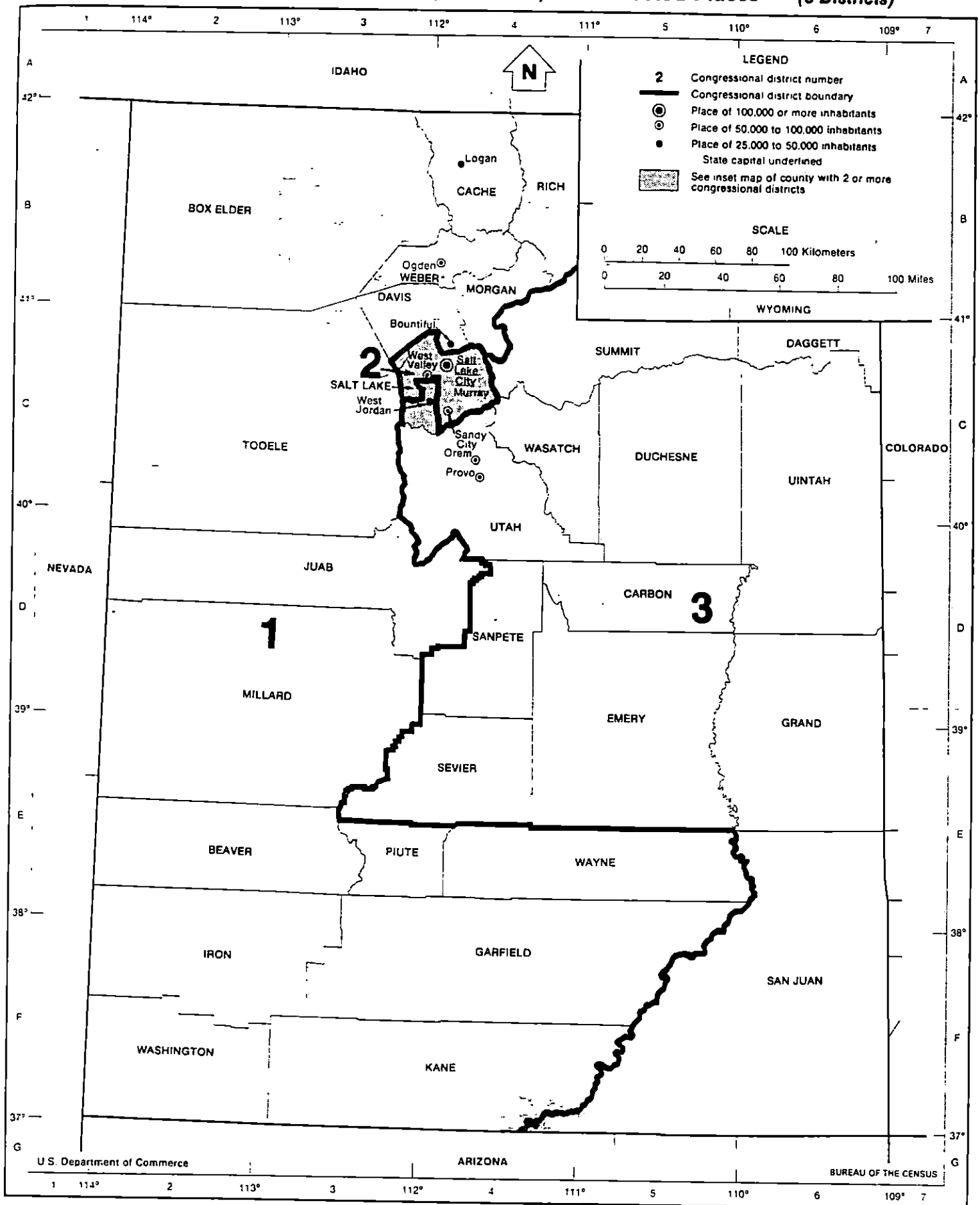
12:00 pm Dep. Provo, Utah en route Hagerstown,
(M.D.T.) Maryland

5:40 pm Arr. Hagerstown Airport, Hagerstown,
(M.D.T.) Maryland and proceeds to board Marine
One

5:50 pm Dep. Hagerstown, Maryland en route
Camp David

6:00 pm Arr. Camp David

UTAH — Congressional Districts, Counties, and Selected Places — (3 Districts)



Congressional districts established January 1, 1982; all other boundaries are as of January 1, 1980.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

July 13, 1992

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

THROUGH: DAVID DEMAREST

FROM: BOBBIE KILBERG

CLIFF ALDERMAN

SUBJECT: UTAH

I. Recent Correspondence

The Utah House of Representatives forwarded a joint resolution from the Legislature and the Governor urging Congress to exercise caution and prudence in formulating National Guard force structure cuts. It also called for minimal cuts in the National Guard because of its ability to serve and adapt to today's military needs.

II. Discussion

A. Economic Development and the Budget

A critical component of Governor Bangerter's eight years in office has been a strong economic development program. His efforts have resulted in Utah reaching and maintaining an unqualified AAA bond rating (Only a few states currently hold this status). In 1991, Utah was ranked first in the country in terms of financial management by Financial World.

Governor Bangerter has repeatedly expressed his objections regarding federal mandates and the deleterious effect these unfunded federal requirements have on state budgets. Bangerter strongly supports a balanced budget amendment to the Constitution.

State and local government and businesses have been preparing for the scaling down of Utah's defense industry. Several years ago, Utah's legislature completed a study to determine how to adjust its economy from a defense base to a more diverse economy.

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Many national defense industries, including Hercules and Thiokol, have operations in Utah which would likely be affected by future defense cutbacks.

B. Unemployment

The most current figures show Utah's seasonally adjusted unemployment rate for May, 1992, stood at 4.9 percent, .1 percent higher than the same period in 1991. However, Utah's unemployment rate was 2.6 percent lower than the national unemployment rate for May, 1992.

The not-seasonally adjusted unemployment rate for the Salt Lake City/Ogden area stood at 4.7 percent for May, 1992, an increase of .2 percent over the same period in 1991.

The not-seasonally adjusted unemployment rate for the Provo/Orem area stood at 4.3 percent for May, 1992, an increase of .2 percent over the same period in 1991.

C. Education

Utah's economic picture is relatively good, but public demands on the state's budget continue to grow dramatically, particularly in regard to public education.

The percentage of funding for public education from state funds has increased from 42 percent in 1985 to an estimated 49 percent in 1993. Utah devotes a higher percentage of state funds to education than most states. At the same time, its public school enrollment continues to grow dramatically, increasing by more than 30 percent in the 1980's.

Utah has undertaken a number of new efforts to meet growing education needs, such as statewide education strategic planning, year-round and extended-day schools, concurrent enrollment in high schools and universities, and a "Custom Fit" training program to specifically prepare workers for available employment.

State school trust lands are an additional resource for education funds in Utah. These lands were given to Utah at statehood expressly for the support of its public schools. However, subsequent Congressional action creating national parks and forests have blocked utilization of the natural resources on these properties.

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Governor Bangerter is seeking passage of legislation to return these state properties within national parks and forests to state use by exchanging state school trust lands for other federal properties of equal value. Such legislation has been introduced (H.R. 4769 and S. 2577) by Utah's Congressional delegation and has the support of the Department of the Interior.

D. Welfare Reform

Utah will shortly be seeking a welfare waiver focusing on a "Single Parent Employment Demonstration Program."

The objective of the proposed program is to transform AFDC assistance from an income maintenance program to a self sufficiency program with the goal of increased family income through activities leading to employment.

E. Drought

Water supplies to Utah's farmers are among the lowest in recorded history. Peak flows on major rivers and streams were only 25-40 percent of average and the secondary streams recorded peak flows of only 10-20 percent of average. This is Utah's sixth-consecutive year of below-normal stream flows.

Some of the direct impacts of the drought on Utah's agriculture are as follows: Farmers in the Bear and Weber River Basins are already using next year's water allotment just to bring this year's crops to maturity. Unless conditions improve dramatically, those farmers may not plant crops next year. Grazing on the Uinta National Forest lands has been cut by 60 percent and row crop farmers with junior water rights may lose as much as 70 percent of their crops. In addition, hay crops are averaging only 30-50 percent of average.

Due to this situation, the Department of Agriculture is currently considering emergency haying or grazing on Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) acreage for specific counties in northern Utah. In addition, USDA's Soil Conservation Service (SCS) is working with many Utah farmers to improve their irrigation water management practices. These practices are allowing farmers to more efficiently use their allotment of water. SCS's Snow Data Collection teams forecasted low water supply conditions as early as January, which gave both farmers and reservoir operators time to plan for these conditions.

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F. Utah Exports

In 1987, the latest year for which export-related employment data are available, about 25,000 workers in Utah owed their jobs to exports of manufactured goods.

An estimated 11,900 manufacturing jobs were directly supported by export sales of manufactured goods. Another 13,100 jobs in non-manufacturing industries -- e.g., services, wholesale and retail trade, communications, and transportation -- were indirectly sustained by manufacturers' exports.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

July 13, 1992

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

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

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

SUBJECT: UTAH POLITICAL BRIEFING

1992 POLITICAL OUTLOOK:

Utah is sending 27 delegates who are strong supporters of the President to the Republican Convention.

Ross Perot has qualified for the November ballot after submitting 2,000 petitions; 500 were needed to qualify. He has a highly visible office open in Salt Lake City.

The latest polling data available from Utah (Salt Lake City Tribune, July 2-3 - +/- 4%) found the following results:

Perot	38%
Bush	32%
Clinton	10%

The BUSH-QUAYLE ticket won the state of Utah in 1988 with 66% of the vote. Utah will have five electoral votes in 1992.

Republican Leadership

Governor Norman Bangerter	General B/Q Chairman
Senator Jake Garn	B/Q Honorary Chairman
Senator Orrin Hatch	B/Q Honorary Chairman
Congressman Jim Hansen	B/Q Honorary Chairman
Lt. Governor Val Oveson	B/Q Honorary Chairman
Bruce Hough	GOP State Chairman
David Hanson	GOP Executive Director
Jack Roberts	National Committeeman
Zenda Hull	National Committeewoman
Arlene Ellis	National Committeewoman-Elect

GOVERNOR:

Governor Norman Bangert, the first Republican Governor in Utah in 20 years, is retiring. The two Republicans running to fill his seat are **Mike Levitt**, an insurance executive and **Richard Eyre**, author and lecturer. At the recent GOP State Convention Eyre beat Levitt by 2% of the delegates' votes. The primary, September 8th, should prove to be very close.

The two Democrats running are **Stuart Hansen**, attorney and **Pat Shea**, also an attorney. The state GOP believes **Pat Shea** will win the Democratic primary. This is going to be a tough race for the Republicans.

SENATE:

Senator Jake Garn is not running for re-election in 1992, leaving an open Republican seat. The two Republicans that are running to fill his seat are multi-millionaire **Joe Cannon**, CEO of Geneva Steel Corporation and **Robert Bennett**, a wealthy businessman who is the son of former U.S. Senator Wallace Bennett. This is a very close race with much money being spent by both sides. **Cannon** has spent \$ 3.5 million so far with **Bennett** having spent around \$ 1 million.

On the Democratic side, **Congressman Owens** (CD 02) was unable to garner 70% of the delegates to their state convention and will now face a primary battle with **Doug Andersen**, a wealthy business consultant. **Congressman Owens** had 87 checks bounced at the House Bank but he should win the primary and prove to be a formidable candidate for the Republicans.

In Utah's second Senate seat, Republican Senator **Orrin Hatch** will be up for re-election in 1994.

CONGRESS:

The Congressional Primary will be held on September 8, 1992.

In CD 01, incumbent Republican **Jim Hansen** received well over the requisite 70% support at the Republican state convention in order to avoid a primary challenge. He will face little-known **Ron Holt**, a professor at Weber State University. This is a safe seat for the Republicans.

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In CD 02, incumbent Democrat **Wayne Owens** is running for the Senate. **Karen Shepard**, a liberal State Senator will be the Democrats' nominee to fill the vacated seat. The Republicans have two candidates: **Enid Greene**, an attorney who was the former Deputy Chief of Staff to Governor Bangerter and National Chairman of the Young Republicans and **Jim Bartleson**, a businessman formerly with the conservative, Center for Constitutional Studies. The State GOP believes **Greene** will win the primary and have a good chance of picking up the Congressional seat.

In CD 03, incumbent conservative Democrat **Bill Orton** will be facing **Richard Harrington**, an attorney. The Republicans have an outside shot at winning this seat.

STATE LEGISLATURE:

The Republicans presently control both houses of the legislature and it should remain that way after the election.

**Presidential Support and 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.

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1 Hansen	82	15	84
2 Owens	38	59	39
3 Orton	58	39	60

**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.

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Garn	85	7	92
Hatch	86	7	92

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

July 16, 1992

Meeting with Latter-day Saint Church Leaders

DATE: July 17, 1992
LOCATION: Board Room
LDS Church Administration
Building
Salt Lake City, Utah
TIME: 3:00 p.m. - 3:45 p.m.

From: Roger B. Porter *RBP*

I. PURPOSE

You will meet with leaders of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to discuss the Church's activities in the United States and abroad.

II. BACKGROUND

This is your second meeting with the Latter-day Saint church leadership since becoming President. They enjoyed very much their meeting with you last September. They are very supportive of the direction of administration policy.

The Church is governed by a three-member First Presidency, and a Council of Twelve Apostles. The Church President, Ezra Taft Benson, who will be 93 in August, is unable for health reasons to attend the meeting. His two counselors, Gordon B. Hinckley and Thomas S. Monson, will attend along with eleven members of the Council of the Twelve.

Brent Scowcroft, representing you, presented the Presidential Citizens Medal to President Benson in August 1989. Thomas Monson, Second Counselor in the First Presidency, has served on the President's Task Force for Private Initiative. After a White House breakfast two years ago, he met with you to look at Millie's puppies and offered his expert opinion on which springer spaniels would be the best of the litter.

Every U.S. President since Woodrow Wilson has met with the LDS church leadership in Salt Lake City.

In the last twenty-five years, the LDS Church has greatly expanded its activities around the world. Each member of the Council of Twelve Apostles is assigned to oversee the Church's activities in a part of the world. These

assignments are periodically rotated. Those who have responsibility for the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe, the Middle East, and Latin America will briefly describe the Church's activities in those areas.

They are also interested in discussing some of the humanitarian projects the Church has undertaken, and the emphasis the Church is giving to maintaining strong families and educational excellence.

A background paper describing the growth in church membership, some of the Church's humanitarian projects, and the church education system is attached at Tab A.

The Church has no professional clergy. The leaders with whom you will meet are drawn from a variety of backgrounds. Ezra Taft Benson, the current President, served for eight years as Secretary of Agriculture during the Eisenhower Administration. Two have served in state legislatures and another as Mayor of Palo Alto, California. They come from backgrounds in publishing, law, education, business, and medicine.

In addition to hearing about their efforts in the USSR, Eastern Europe, the Middle East, and Latin America, this is also an opportunity for you to discuss with them the role civic and religious leaders can play in your drive for a renewed dedication to volunteerism, and parental involvement in education.

III. PARTICIPANTS

The President

Members of the First Presidency

Gordon B. Hinckley
Thomas S. Monson

Members of the Council of the Twelve

Howard W. Hunter
Boyd K. Packer
L. Tom Perry
David B. Haight
James E. Faust
Neal A. Maxwell
Russell M. Nelson
Dallin H. Oaks
M. Russell Ballard (Attended the Camp David Chapel
Dedication)
Joseph B. Wirthlin
Richard G. Scott

Michael Watson, Secretary to the First Presidency
Bruce Olson, Director of Public Affairs

Samuel K. Skinner
Roger Porter
Marlin Fitzwater

IV. PRESS PLAN

Expanded Pool (At Conclusion of the Meeting)

V. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

See Advance Office Schedule and Scenario

VI. TALKING POINTS

Talking points attached.

Talking Points

- It is good to meet with you again. I regret very much that it is not possible for President Ezra Taft Benson to be with us. He has given great service to our country as well as to the Latter-day Saint Church.
- We appreciate very much the support you have given us during the exciting times in which we are privileged to live. The changes around the world are challenging and yet extremely hopeful.
- When one thinks of Latter-day Saints, many of us think of Utah and Salt Lake City. But now you are truly a worldwide church. I am very interested to hear about the activities of you and your people around the globe.

(President Hinckley will then respond and call on various leaders to describe the Church's activities in the USSR, Eastern Europe, Asia, and Latin America, and to describe some of the Church's humanitarian projects abroad.)

- While events abroad are fascinating, this is also an important time here at home. I am committed to seeing us as a nation embrace service to others as a way of life and to establish in our land a sense of stewardship. That is what motivates my interest in encouraging all our citizens to become Points of Light.
- I am also concerned that we achieve educational excellence in our schools. This will require a commitment not only by our students and teachers, but by parents and business and community leaders as well.
- I would be very interested in how you feel we can cultivate this sense of service and commitment to educational excellence in our country.

Latter-day Saint Church Membership

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints was organized in 1830 in upstate New York. For most of its first hundred years, it was known as an American church, although at one point in the 1840's there were more church members in England than in the United States. But large numbers of these British members soon emigrated to the United States.

The membership of the Church did not reach 1 million until the early 1950's. By 1960 there were 1.7 million members, all but 200,000 of whom were living in the United States. During the last three decades, church membership has grown steadily in the U.S. and has grown dramatically abroad. Today, Church membership is now over 8.3 million with over 4,500,000 members in the United States and over 3,800,000 members abroad. There are now organized units of the Church in 138 nations and territories.

Latter-day Saint Church Membership

	1960	1990
United States	1,500,000	4,350,000
Mexico	20,000	617,000
Brazil	5,000	368,000
Chile	1,000	298,000
Philippines	100	237,000
Peru	1,000	178,000
Argentina	4,000	171,000
Canada	27,000	128,000
Guatemala	1,000	124,000
England	18,000	117,000
Japan	8,000	96,000
Total	1,700,000	7,700,000

This is largely the result of the Church's missionary program where missionaries, primarily young single men and women of college age, serve full-time at their own expense for two years as church representatives. When I served for two years in Great Britain in the mid-1960s there were approximately 11,000 missionaries worldwide. Today there are 45,000 full-time missionaries serving in 95 nations and 26 territories.

Humanitarian Assistance

The Church's Humanitarian Service Division has initiated and funded more than 200 projects during the past four years, primarily in developing parts of the world. These include food, irrigation and agricultural projects, supplies for refugees, vaccines and other medical and hospital supplies, books, shoes and clothing, sanitation and nutritional training and employment assistance.

Church Educational System

The Church operates an educational system that serves a half million high-school age and college-age students in all 50 states and 88 countries. The goal of the system is to provide students access to weekday religious education to supplement their secular education.

The Church supports four colleges and universities -- Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah (27,000 students); BYU-Hawaii (3,000 students); Ricks College in Rexburg, Idaho (8,000 students); and LDS Business College in Salt Lake City (800 students).

The Church has also established institutes of religion adjacent to more than 1,700 colleges and universities where 136,000 students receive religious instruction.

At the high school level, the seminary program enrolls 288,000 in early morning, released time, and home-study programs.

Another 388,000 adults are served by a continuing education program in the United States and Canada.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

July 16, 1992

UTAH BUSH-QUAYLE LEADERSHIP MEETING

DATE: Friday, July 17, 1992
LOCATION: Marriott Hotel
Salon J
Salt Lake City, Utah
TIME: 4:00-4:30 p.m.
FROM: Ronald C. Kaufman (20)

I. PURPOSE

To thank Utah Bush-Quayle leadership for their support for the Bush/Quayle '92 ticket.

II. BACKGROUND

Approximately 50 members of Utah Bush-Quayle and Victory '92 leadership will be in attendance.

III. PARTICIPANTS

The President
Governor Norman Bangerter
Senator Jake Garn
MC, TBD

Approximately 50 members of Utah's Bush/Quayle campaign.

IV. PRESS PLAN

Closed

V. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

Please see Advance Office Schedule.

VI. REMARKS

Talking Points provided by the Office of Political Affairs.

TALKING POINTS FOR THE
UTAH BUSH-QUAYLE LEADERSHIP MEETING

-- SENATOR JAKE GARN, SENATOR ORRIN HATCH, BONNIE STEPHENS, GOVERNOR NORMAN BANGERTEER, LT. GOVERNOR VAL OVESON, CHRIS CANNON, FELLOW REPUBLICANS - GOOD AFTERNOON AND THANK YOU FOR THAT WARM WELCOME.

-- IN JUST THE LAST FOUR YEARS, THE WORLD THAT WE HAVE KNOWN FOR THE LAST FORTY YEARS HAS TURNED UPSIDE DOWN. I BELIEVE THAT THE NEXT FOUR YEARS PRESENT AN OPPORTUNITY TO SET THIS COUNTRY ON A NEW TRACK THAT WILL DEFINE THE NEXT FORTY. AND THAT IS EXACTLY WHY I WANT TO BE YOUR PRESIDENT - BECAUSE I KNOW THAT I AM THE RIGHT MAN FOR THAT JOB.

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-- THE VISION THAT WILL GUIDE THE CHANGES THAT WE MUST MAKE IS ONE THAT WE ALL SHARE: STRONG FAMILIES, GOOD SCHOOLS, SAFE NEIGHBORHOODS, A JOB-CREATING ECONOMY, A WORLD AT PEACE. IT IS A VISION OF THE SORT OF FUTURE THAT YOU AND I WANT FOR OUR KIDS, OUR GRANDKIDS, - FOR ALL OF AMERICA'S CHILDREN.

-- OUR CHILDREN NOW GO TO SLEEP AT NIGHT WITH FAR LESS FEAR OF A NUCLEAR WAR. THAT SIMPLE FACT IS A DREAM COME TRUE FOR AMERICA, AND I AM PROUD OF THE WORK THAT I HAVE DONE TO HELP MAKE IT SO.

-- HOWEVER, FOR ALL THE GREAT TRIUMPHS FREEDOM HAS MADE, THE WORLD REMAINS A DANGEROUS PLACE. AND TO ENSURE THAT WE CONTINUE TO LIVE IN SAFETY AND PROSPERITY, I WILL NEVER SHORTCHANGE OUR NATIONAL SECURITY. THE BEST WAY TO KEEP AMERICA SAFE IS TO KEEP AMERICA STRONG.

-- FURTHERMORE, THE SUCCESSES THAT WE HAVE ENJOYED INTERNATIONALLY HAVE LAID THE FOUNDATION FOR STEPPING UP OUR ATTACK ON OUR DOMESTIC PROBLEMS. WITH OUR BORDERS SAFE, WE CAN NOW FOCUS EVEN GREATER AMOUNTS OF ENERGY INWARD TO HELP IMPROVE THINGS RIGHT HERE AT HOME.

-- NOW, THERE ARE SOME WHO ASK "WHY CAN'T YOU BRING THE SAME KIND OF PURPOSE AND SUCCESS TO THE DOMESTIC SCENE AS YOU DID IN DESERT SHIELD AND IN DESERT STORM?" FAIR QUESTION. AND THE ANSWER IS THAT I DIDN'T HAVE TO GET PERMISSION FROM THE CONGRESS TO KICK SADDAM HUSSEIN OUT OF KUWAIT.

-- GIVE ME A NEW CONGRESS, GIVE ME FOUR MORE YEARS, AND JUST WATCH ME GET THIS COUNTRY MOVING AGAIN.

-- THE PRINCIPLES THAT YOU, THE PEOPLE OF UTAH, HAVE ALWAYS HELD DEAR ARE THOSE UPON WHICH OUR PARTY WAS FOUNDED. THEY ARE PRINCIPLES THAT WE KNOW ARE RIGHT. WE ARE RIGHT ABOUT FAMILY, ABOUT FREEDOM, AND ABOUT FREE ENTERPRISE. WE ARE RIGHT ABOUT FAITH. AND MOST OF ALL, WE ARE RIGHT ABOUT AMERICA'S FUTURE.



-- WITH YOUR SUPPORT, WITH OUR PRINCIPLES, WE CAN
TAKE OUR DREAMS FOR A BETTER AMERICA AND MAKE THEM
HAPPEN.

-- AS COMMITTED REPUBLICANS, AND AS PROVEN FRIENDS,
I THANK YOU AGAIN FOR ALL OF YOUR HARD WORK AND
DEDICATION.

-- GOD BLESS YOU ALL.



THE BRIEFING PAPER FOR THE "ASK GEORGE BUSH"
WITH OUTDOOR GROUPS WILL BE PROVIDED ON
FRIDAY.



ENVIRONMENTAL TECHNOLOGY

Q. Senator Gore claims that the United States is missing the boat on the environment by not developing a robust clean-technologies industry to compete with the Germans and Japanese. How do you respond?

A. This charge amazes me. We are working aggressively to:

- Ensure that U.S. environmental technologies, such as biotechnology, grab a major share of this potentially large market.
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HUNTING

Q. Do you believe that hunting should be allowed in National Wildlife Refuges?

A. I am aware that some members of Congress oppose hunting in wildlife refuges. I believe that:

- Our professional game managers understand that hunting is a useful tool to promote responsible wildlife management.

- Politicians in Washington are basing their opinions about this issue on emotionalism, not on science.

- If we didn't have hunters and fishermen contributing to wildlife restoration programs and conservation organizations our landscape would be a much bleaker place.

WETLANDS CONSERVATION ACT

Q. The North American Wetlands Conservation Act is a partnership program for waterfowl and other wetlands wildlife. Do you support the program?

A. This program that I signed into law is a great conservation partnership between the Federal government, the States, corporations and conservation groups. Under the Act:

- There are nearly 200 projects underway that will

provide great benefits to waterfowl and other wetlands wildlife.

- Federal contributions to the program are matched and often multiplied by the private sector.

This year I proposed \$15 million to fully fund the Act. Unfortunately, the House Appropriations Committee has cut this funding in half.

UTAH WATER

- Q. How do you stand on the issue of completion of the Central Utah Project.
- A. This is an important water development project that Governor Bangerter, Senators Garn and Hatch and Congressman Hansen have promoted with great skill.

Passage of the Central Utah Project is dependent on Congressional action on the omnibus water bill.

We will push aggressively to get a bill that provides for prudent water development and conservation in the West.

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INTERSTATE WASTE

Q. Where do you stand on the issue of interstate transport of hazardous waste?

A. I believe the Federal government and the States must cooperate on this thorny issue.

While it would not be constructive for States to close their borders to waste shipments, I can understand the fears of some States that they are being targeted as dumping grounds.

State Governors should be allowed to apply sensible controls over waste shipments in order to discourage irresponsible actors.

UTAH LAND TRANSFER

- Q. The State of Utah is proposing to trade State lands within Federal reserves to the Federal government in exchange for other Federal properties with potential mineral royalties that can be used to fund Utah public education. Do you support this proposal?
- A. We are working with Utah officials to develop an equitable exchange. We need to ensure that any deal will not violate the Pay-Go provisions of the budget agreement and will be protective of the environment.
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ENVIRONMENTAL PRESIDENT

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:

- Added over 1.5 million acres in new parks, forests, refuges and recreation lands.
- Tripled the size of our marine sanctuaries.
- Embarked on a program to plant an additional billion trees a year through the year 2000.

NATIONAL PARKS

Q. What actions has your Administration taken to protect and preserve our national parks?

A. Our America the Beautiful Initiative to improve and enhance our parks, forests and refuges has:

- Added over 1.5 million acres to the parks and refuge system.
- Expanded recreation opportunities for camping,

boating, fishing and hiking.

- Increased efforts to protect species and natural resources on public lands.,

We have also proposed the creation of an America the Beautiful Pass to make it easier for Americans to enjoy our great public lands.

The House Interior Committee Appropriations bill cuts America the Beautiful by \$250 million. This must be reversed.

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NATIONAL PARK EXPANSION

Q. What plans do you have to expand the National Park System?

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.

CLEAN AIR

Q. Your critics charge you with weakening the Clean Air Act. How do you respond?

A. These accusations are simply false. The Clean Air Act remains the most ambitious environmental law in history and is being fully implemented. The Act will:

- Cut acid rain in half and air toxins by 90 percent.
- Help the introduction of new clean-burning fuels.

- Promote business action to reduce pollution through the use of innovative emissions trading credits.

- Provide for greater visibility in National Parks such as Grand Canyon.

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BIODIVERSITY TREATY

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 had unwise and unworkable provisions. It would have:

- Required the industrialized world to hand out money and patents with no strings attached.



- Given authority for some countries to restrict intellectual property rights.

- Eliminated incentives for our companies to invest in new technologies and share them with other countries. Our biotechnology industry, for example, would have been severely harmed by the treaty.

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ENDANGERED SPECIES

- Q. Do you favor amending the Endangered Species Act?
- A. I believe in working to protect our treasured wildlife and plant species. But the law should allow more serious consideration of economic impacts.

To avoid conflicts we must prevent habitat decline in the first place. I am pleased about the Interior Department's Great Plains Initiative which promotes public-private cooperation to protect habitat before

expensive emergency room measures are needed.

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WATER QUALITY

- Q. Has the quality of our rivers and streams improved in the past ten years?
- A. Our waters are becoming cleaner. Because of strict enforcement of our environmental laws, an estimated 70 percent of our rivers and 60 percent of our lakes now meet water quality standards and support such uses as fishing and swimming.

Between 1988 and 1990, the number of river miles fully supporting such uses increased by 46,000 miles.

In the past six years, we have also increased the length of the U.S. Wild and Scenic River system by 2,000 miles.

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WETLANDS

- Q. The proposed Wetlands Manual will significantly reduce the number of protected wetlands. Haven't you signaled a general retreat from your "no net loss goal?"
- A. No. Before I assumed office, the agencies involved with wetlands issued an expansive Manual which caused tremendous protest across the country when marginally wet areas became regulated. In response, we proposed for public comment a revised Manual. We recognize that there may be flaws in this proposal

and we are prepared to make appropriate changes.

Also, we are making progress toward the "no net loss" goal. We have nearly tripled funding devoted to Federal wetlands protection efforts, such as the North American Waterfowl Plan and Wetlands Reserve Program. The Congress, unfortunately, has consistently cut our funding requests.

ENVIRONMENTAL RECORD

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Q: The Democratic ticket strongly criticized your environmental record at their convention. How do you respond?

A: My environmental record speaks for itself. In just three and a half years, we:

- Passed a new Clean Air Act.
- Increased our commitment to parks, forest, wildlife refuge and other public lands by over \$1 billion.

- Worked to phase out CFCs.

Air and water quality measurements confirm that our general environment is improving. And we have sent to Congress a good environment program. Yet Congress has cut this program, including funding for parks, tree-planting and for Superfund.

FOREST PRACTICES

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Q. Was the Forest Service's announcement of a reduction in clearcutting timed to enhance your environmental image at the Rio Summit?

A. Forest Service efforts to reduce clearcutting and to implement an ecological approach to forest management have long been underway.

Regarding Rio, I am pleased that:

- Our Forests for the Future initiative to help third

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world countries save their forests was well received at the Rio Conference.

- We can expect greater international participation in market-oriented approaches and partnerships to save the world's great forests.

ENDANGERED SPECIES

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- Q. Critics of your endangered species record note that Noah did not abandon any species when he gathered the animals two-by-two into the Ark. How do you respond?
- A. We have a stewardship responsibility to ensure the survival of our magnificent wildlife and plant species. To best do the job we must realize that:
- The Endangered Species Act (ESA) is an expensive emergency room measure imposed when a species is in critical condition.
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- The ESA does not do a good job of minimizing economic costs and this is undermining support for the Act.
- We should promote cooperation between government and the private sector to conserve species habitat before crisis situations arise.

INTERNATIONAL LEADERSHIP

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Q. What do you say to the Democrats who contend the U.S. abdicated international leadership at the Rio Summit.

A. At Rio we put forth on the table good and well received proposals on:

- Environmental assistance
- Forest Conservation
- Oceans

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- Environmental research
- Public right-to-know.

Further, the United States and the Netherlands are the only countries that have real plans to meet their commitments under the global climate change convention. We are proud of this record.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

July 16, 1992

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY FORUM

DATE: Saturday, July 18, 1992
LOCATION: Campus of Brigham Young University
The Marriott Center
Provo, Utah
TIME: 11:00 a.m.
FROM: Ronald C. Kaufman 

I. PURPOSE

To address faculty, students of Brigham Young University and local area citizens.

II. BACKGROUND

Approximately 10,000 people are expected to be in attendance during the President's address. Some 15,000 students are attending the University during Summer session, most of whom are expected to be in attendance.

III. PARTICIPANTS

The President
Hon. Jake Garn, U.S. Senator
Hon. Orrin Hatch, U.S. Senator
Hon. Norman Bangerter, Governor, Utah
Hon. Val Oveson, Lt. Governor, Utah
Mr. Rex Lee, President, Brigham Young University
Mr. Bruce Hafan, Provost, Brigham Young University
Hon. Joseph Jenkins, Mayor, Provo
Mr. Gary Herbert, Chairman, Utah County Board of Commissioners
Mr. Mike Levitt, Candidate for Governor
Mr. Richard Eyre, Candidate for Governor
Mr. Joe Cannon, Candidate for U.S. Senate
Mr. Bob Bennett, Candidate for U.S. Senate

Mr. Richard Harrington, Candidate for U.S. House,
District 3
Ms. Enid Greene, Candidate, U.S. House, District 2
Mr. Jim Bartleson, Candidate U.S. House, District 2
Mr. John Huntsman, Sr., President, Huntsman Chemical
Mr. Bruce Hough, Utah GOP State Chairman
Mr. Lewis Billings, Utah County GOP Chairman
Ms. Dee Andersen, Administrative Vice President,
Brigham Young University
Mr. Ron Hyde, Advancement Vice President, Brigham Young
University

Approximately 10,000 BYU faculty, students and
local citizens

IV. PRESS PLAN

Open

V. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

Please see Advance Office Schedule.

VI. REMARKS

Provided by the Office of Speechwriting.