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(Smith/Gershowitz)
Draft Three
April 22, 1992
REDSKINS

PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: WASHINGTON REDSKINS
ROSE GARDEN
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 1992
6:00 P.M.

Secretary Brady. Secretary Kemp. Members of the Bush family -- Marvin, Margaret, and Doro; our grandkids. Joe Gibbs. Charlie Casserly. Players, coaches, official family, and friends of the 1991-92 Washington Redskins -- welcome to the White House.

//

You can imagine how much I've looked forward to this event. / Today we honor a flagship franchise of the NFL since 1937. / A team which this year earned the best mark in club history: 17 and 2. / We are proud to salute the 1992 Super Bowl champions.

//

I think, first of all, of Mark Rypien. Nearly 3,600 passing yards in the regular season. / Two touchdowns and the MVP Award in the Super Bowl. / ^{A-1} ((Someone mentioned to me that Mark was born in Canada. It looks like the U.S.-Canada Free Trade Agreement is paying off already.)) // LA, but not much

Often, Mark threw to the beloved No. 81. / When the NFL decided last month to scrap instant replay, I thought I heard a big cheer go up. / Barbara said, "What was that?" / I said, "I'm not sure, but it sounds like Art Monk." // Art, instant replay cost you one touchdown in the Super Bowl -- but not 60

others in a glorious career. All Washington is proud of a future Hall of Famer. //

This brings me to other members of the Super Bowl champions. Perhaps the NFL's best offensive line, the Hogs -- allowing a club-record low 9 sacks. / Next, with Art, members of the

1. "Posse" -- wide receivers Ricky Sanders and Gary Clark. We salute, too, ^{2.} ~~running backs~~ like Gerald Riggs and Earnest Byner. / Chip Lohmiller: Cole Porter must have seen the future when he wrote -- "I get a kick out of you." / Plus, of course, another future Hall of Famer, ~~Joe Gibbs~~, now with three Super Bowl victories -- second only to Chuck Noll. //

APP

Yet, it's the "National Defense" that would make even the Pentagon proud -- that great defense that still has Jim Kelly ducking tacklers in his sleep. / Jim, it's nothing personal: The Skins KOd opponents all year. Think of ^{3.} linemen like Fred Stokes, Jumpy Geathers, and Tim Johnson. / Or linebackers Andre Collins and Wilbur Marshall -- 11 tackles against Buffalo. / Or the secondary featuring A.J. Johnson and all-pro ^{5. Good Deamon} Darrell Green. Each showed why coach Richie Petibon said: "It's a case of the whole being [even] better than the parts." //

5. Good Deamon
TJB
GAD

Go to Bethesda, or Anacostia. Travel to Alexandria or Falls Church. / They'll talk about this team molded by Joe Gibbs and Charley Casserly. They'll talk, too, about things other than the won-loss record. Things like Mark Rypien's support for The Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. Art Monk's and Earnest Byner's work on behalf of the Food for Families program at Thanksgiving.

C. MAWN IS A DEFENSIVE END

Darrel Green's Youth Foundation. Or the Joe Gibbs Youth for Tomorrow Home. /

LA
These things explain why the Skins have become a barometer of whether Monday is good or bad for Washingtonians. / They're also an economic barometer. / I was glad, for example, to learn that whenever the Redskins have won the Super Bowl, the U.S. economy has improved that year. // Other teams get covered in the sports section. You get covered on Wall Street Week. //

Whether its Wall Street or Main Street -- America loves the Redskins. / Now, let's get on to what's really important -- a little food. Before we do, thank you for coming to the White House, and let me close with four of the most beautiful words in Washington's vocabulary: Hail to the Redskins. //

#

To Bary

Date _____ Time _____

WHILE YOU WERE OUT

M. Charlin Dayton

of Redskins

Phone 703 471-1367

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Charlie ~~DAYTON~~

REDSKIN Barbecue - 4/22/92

Deputy Social Secretary: (2nd Floor, East Wing)

Cathy Fenton: X 7064 Celeste (Assistant)
6536

150 people,

Charlie DAYTON,

Director, Public Affairs,

Redskins 703-471-1367

Phyllis Hayes

Art Monk: ^{T.D.} 60 ENTIRE career as a
Redskin.

Phyllis Hayes in the Public Relations office
for the Washington Redskins said that
Art Monk has 60 Touchdowns during his
career as a Redskin.

For the ~~1991~~ 1991 season, Monk scored:

SUPER BOWL XXVI

SPORTS
ILLUSTRATED
by RICK TELANDER
2492



THE WAIT SEEMED INTERMINABLE—maybe it was because of all the time the out-of-towners spent in the Minneapolis Skyway System (15 miles of clean, elevated halls connected to cash machines) searching for Kirby Puckett or Prince or the store where Prince buys his pants—but now, at last, we have the answers to a number of nettlesome questions.

1) If the Washington Redskins played the Buffalo Bills in the Super Bowl 10 times, with two weeks to prepare, how many times would the Skins win? Answer: nine (10, if Bills defensive line coach Chuck Dickerson were allowed to speak before every game).

2) Does Washington quarterback **Mark Rypien** have charisma? Answer: Yes, if completing 18 passes in 33 attempts for 292 yards and **two touchdowns** and winning one MVP award is your idea of excitement.

3) What tool is used to sculpt ice? Answer: a chain saw.

4) Whom would you want standing between you and a riled-up band of crazed assassins? Answer: the Hogs.

5) Who is Brad Edwards? Answer: a spokesperson for the South Carolina Wildlife Commission, who also happens to be Washington's starting free safety. A 1990 free-agent pickup who supposedly was the weak spot in the Skins' secondary, Edwards had four tackles, five passes broken up, two interceptions that he ran back for a total of 56 yards, and the respect of every Bills receiver who wandered past the line of scrimmage on Sunday.

6) What does Buffalo running back Thurman Thomas put inside his helmet? Answer: Well, O.K., we haven't gotten that far yet.

The thrust here is that the Redskins are a good team, a very good team—a damn good team. They won the league championship by crushing Buffalo 37-24 in a game that wasn't as close as the score suggests. Maybe we should reflect on the simple fact of Washington's superiority—and not only over the Bills—for just a moment. The Skins won 17 games this season

Rypien was firmly in the driver's seat for the Skins, passing for 292 yards and two TDs.

and lost only twice. They whipped their NFC playoff foes, the Atlanta Falcons and the Detroit Lions, by a combined score of 65-17. They tied the New Orleans Saints for the best turnover ratio during the regular season with +18, and then they went +13 through three post-season games. They have the premier offensive line in the league (the aforementioned Hogs), the best trio of wide receivers

(Gary Clark, Art Monk and Ricky Sanders) and the best coach (Joe Gibbs).

"If we'd scored before the half," said Bills center Kent Hull after the game, "we could have won." No, they couldn't have. Washington led 17-0 at intermission, but if the score had been 17-7 or 17-17, the Redskins still would have sucked it up and won. They are a team of remarkable strength and determination. Boring, per-

haps, but disciplined and smart. "If the rest of Washington ran as efficiently as this football team, there wouldn't be any deficit," said Skins center Jeff Bostic, while ripping tape off his knees after the game and puffing on a big cigar.

Washington did face one gut-check

Typical of Kelly's bumbling performance was this fumble upon being hit by Alvoid Mays.

WALTER DROSS JR.



SUPER BOWL XXVI

moment, in the third quarter, shortly after Thomas—who had complained all week about the lack of media respect he received and then missed the first two plays of the game because he couldn't find his helmet (*box, page 22*)—raced around left end for a one-yard TD to make the score 24-10. Buffalo had been out of sync all day; when quarterback Jim Kelly wasn't missing receivers or having his passes dropped (at least two touchdown throws clanged off his receivers' hands in the first 33 minutes), he was getting clobbered by Redskins defensive linemen Fred Stokes

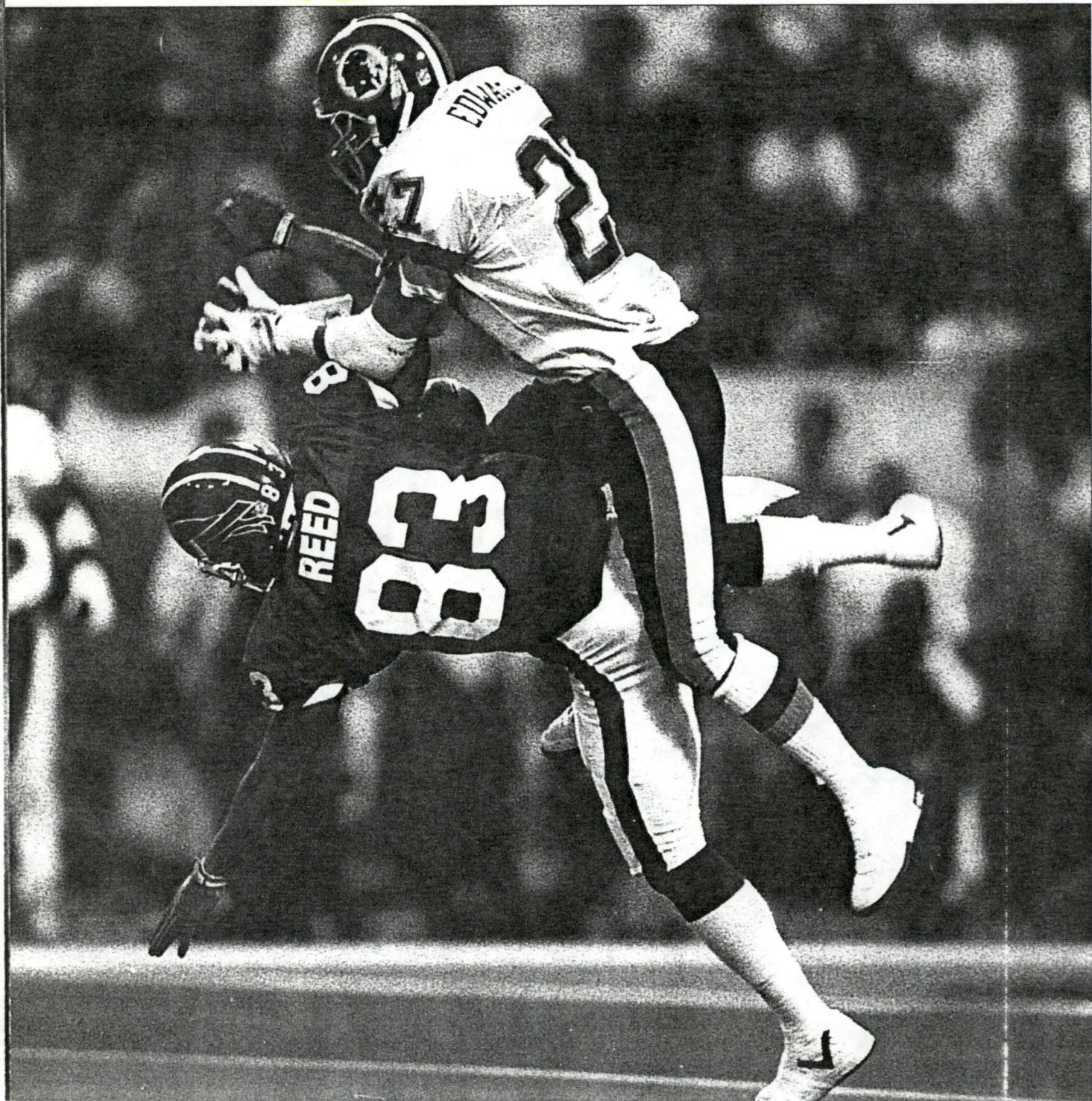
(six tackles, one sack, one fumble forced and recovered), Jumpy Geathers (three tackles, one sack) and Tim Johnson (five tackles), not to mention being pounded by blitzing linebackers Andre Collins and Wilber Marshall (a game-high 11 tackles, one sack, a pass defensed and two fumbles forced).

Thomas had gained only nine yards in eight carries, but on his TD play he scampered untouched into the end zone behind a block by fullback Carwell Gardner that knocked Collins halfway to Prince's mom's house (a tidy dwelling in suburban

Golden Valley, hard by a duck-crossing sign). If the Bills had a chance, this was it: Stop the Redskins on their next possession, snatch momentum, and maybe the memory of last year's one-point Super Bowl loss to the New York Giants would vanish like spring snow.

But up stepped Rypien, the big galoot who in the regular season passed for 3,564 yards, finished second in the league's quarterback ratings to the San Francisco

Edwards missed the ball but got all of Reed, who threw a tantrum when no flag was thrown.



LEAH BRIDGEMAN

Mission Accomplished

BY PAUL ZIMMERMAN

SURE, MARK RYPIEN WAS THE MVP, AND THE WASHINGTON REDSKINS' offense rang up 417 yards, but it was their defense that really did a number on the Buffalo Bills. First, it stopped Thurman Thomas, the little tailback who was No. 1 on Skins defensive coach Richie Petitbon's agenda. Washington stymied Thomas by hitting the gaps, bringing its linebackers up quickly and filling his cutback lanes. "Run blitzes," Petitbon called it. Not a bad way to start against the NFL's top rushing attack.

Then the defense went after Buffalo quarterback Jim Kelly. "The films of him scare you," Redskins linebacker Matt Millen said during the week. "When he gets in his rhythm, it's like a feeding frenzy."

But Kelly never got in any kind of rhythm on Sunday. Washington got a big push from its front four, especially inside, and it continually blitzed its outside linebackers, Andre Collins and Wilber Marshall, in hopes of creating a numerical edge. "When they blocked with five, we brought six," Marshall said after the Skins' victory. "When they blocked with six, we brought seven. We always outnumbered them by one."

Kelly normally would ruin this kind of scheme by stepping up and throwing quick zips—hot reads, they're called, or sight adjustments—to Thomas, wideout Andre Reed or tight end Keith McKeller. Against Washington, though, Kelly had no pocket to step up into. The Skins destroyed it. So he was forced to operate around the perimeter, backing off, bringing the ball down and looking . . . looking. And what he saw was a Redskins secondary that showed an ever-changing spectrum of coverages: sometimes a three-deep or a two-deep zone, sometimes a straight man-to-man, sometimes a box-and-one, with cornerback Darrell Green covering Reed all over the field while the rest of the defensive backs played zone.

And each defensive back closed quickly on Kelly's receivers, often knocking the ball loose from them, always making sure they heard footsteps. Kelly needed all the help he could get, but he got none from his receivers, who dropped nine passes. McKeller and wideout Don Beebe each dropped a deep throw, and Beebe dropped another one in the end zone. "[Beebe] was looking me right in the eye when the ball hit him [in the end zone]," said Washington free safety Brad Edwards, who intercepted two passes and broke up five more.

The Bills had no extraordinary catches, except Beebe's leaping one in the end zone late in the fourth quarter, and no break-away runs—none of the big plays that can turn a game when it's slipping away. The NFL's No. 1 offense was simply annihilated. Buffalo's eight first-half possessions ended with six punts and two interceptions. At intermission the Bills had gained 78 yards, for an average of 2.3 yards per play, and they trailed 17-0.

Then on the first play of the second half, the curtain came down on this lopsided bowl. "Larry Peccatiello, our linebacker coach, came up with a new wrinkle during the pregame meal," Petitbon said. "He came over to me and said, 'How about if we . . . ?' I said, 'Let's not do it until the second half. I don't want to confuse 'em.'"

Peccatiello's idea called for Fred Stokes, the right end, to peel off into coverage on Thomas, and for Collins to blitz up the mid-



PETER READ MILLER

A beleaguered Kelly never found his rhythm and then finally lost his bearings.

dle. "We saw pictures at halftime," Marshall said. "The middle was wide open."

On that first play after the intermission, Collins fired through unblocked and went straight at Kelly. "I was saying, 'Hurry up, Andre, hurry up,'" said the 274-pound Stokes. "I mean, how long can I cover a running back?" Kelly tried to dump the ball off to McKeller, but middle linebacker Kurt Gouveia intercepted the pass and returned it 23 yards to the Buffalo two. One shot by short-yardage back Gerald Riggs, and Washington led 24-0.

The Redskins lost their nickelback, A.J. Johnson (sprained right knee), in the first half, then lost their coverage linebacker, Monte Coleman (groin pull), in the third quarter. Green also sat out the third quarter with leg cramps. It didn't seem to matter who was on the field.

"I've said it all along—this is a really fine defense that's been constantly underrated," Petitbon said. "People just don't realize how good we are. It's a case of the whole being better than the individual parts."

UPER BOWL XXVI

49ers' Steve Young and still received almost no respect. Last week Ryp had been taken to task by various media analysts for being colorless and immobile, for never having won the Big One (of course, he hadn't played in it, either) and for having a bad haircut. But he put all that behind him, and working Washington's newly added no-huddle attack like, well, Jim Kelly at his peak, he confidently marched the Skins 79 yards to a touchdown. During the drive Rypien completed four of seven passes, the last of which was a 30-yarder that landed softly on the outstretched gloves of Clark as he sailed past cornerback James Williams in the right corner of the end zone.

The play was called scam TD, and it made the Bills want to run and hide. For Clark, who wound up with seven catches for 114 yards, the play brought a wide swing in his emotions. Juking his way past Williams, who had attempted to jam him near the line of scrimmage, Clark sprinted hard and looked back over his right shoulder, up toward where a miniature blimp was hovering. "At first I was scared because I knew I had to use my hands, because I couldn't get my chest up there," said Clark later. "Then, of course, elation comes over you."

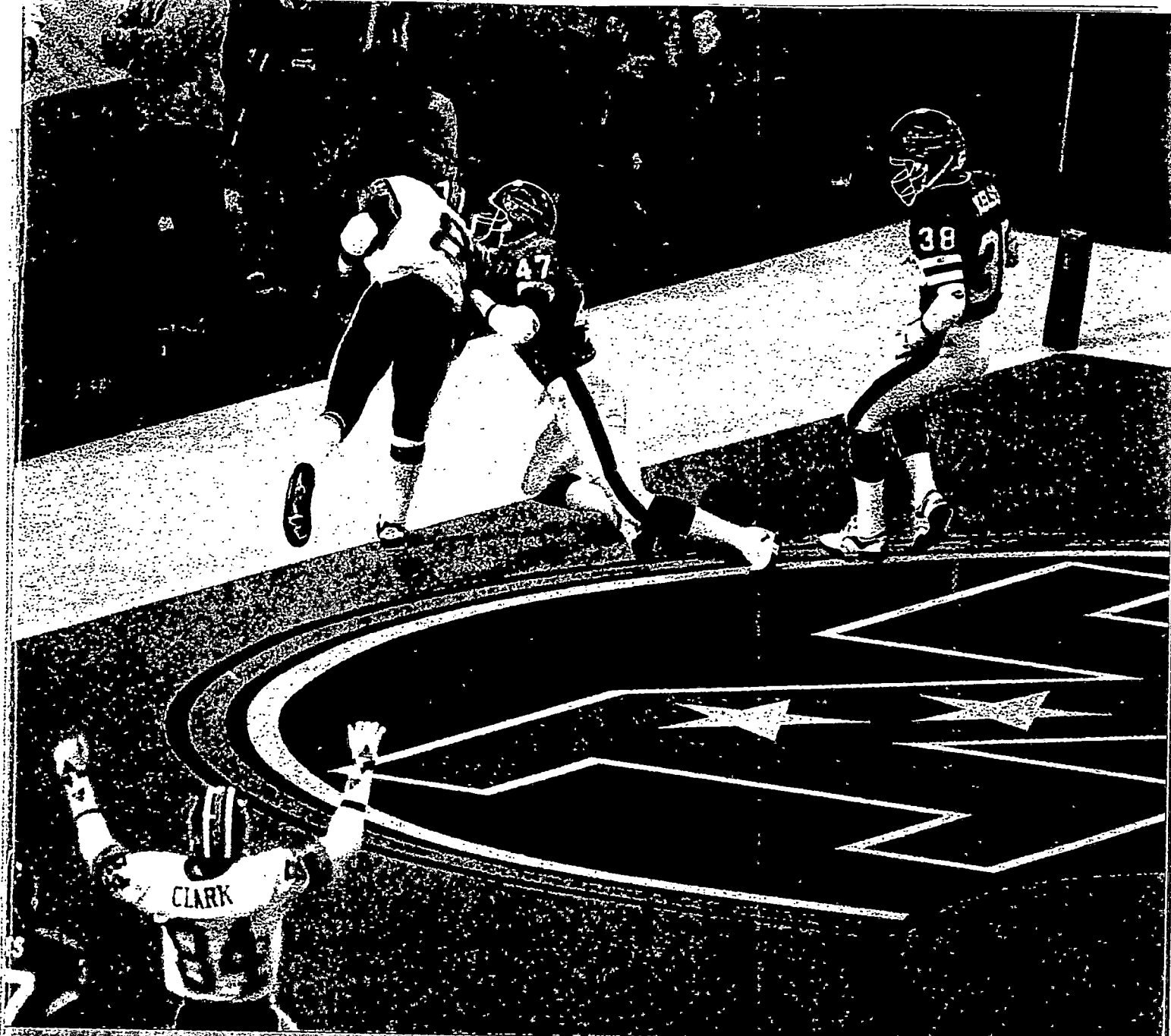
Because the Redskins were going to win? No. "Because you get to keep the football," said Clark.

For Rypien the drive was more sweet vindication. Having been brought to his knees by Skins management during a pre-season holdout last summer, he had signed a one-year deal worth \$1.25 million, about half a million less than he wanted. "It took a lot of nerve," he said last week of his willingness to risk his future worth on this season's performance. But now, as perhaps the most underpaid free agent in the history of the game, he could break the bank.

But there was a lot more going on here than your basic salary drive. Rypien showed once and for all that he could produce when it counted, that he wasn't simply a passenger in a big, fast car. Already he had been severely tested physically. In the second quarter he had been crushed by Buffalo linebackers Cornelius Bennett and Darryl Talley while throwing an incompletion. Rypien lay on the ground,

Monk beat Kirby Jackson (47) in the end zone, but he didn't get the best of instant replay, which detected his toe landing on the line.





The Day Instant Replay May Have Saved Itself

HAVING BEEN CURSED BY COACHES DURING THE SEASON AND facing yet another threat of repeal by the owners, instant replay was put to the test early in Super Bowl XXVI, and it came through with a clutch performance. With about six minutes left in the first quarter of a scoreless game, a catch by Washington Redskins wideout Art Monk in the back of the end zone was ruled a touchdown by the game officials. But Cal Lepore, the replay official, saw on his monitor what the rest of the world saw on TV: The edge of Monk's right foot was on the thick white end line—out of the end zone (above). Lepore nullified the TD, marking only the second time that a call had been reversed by instant replay in the Super Bowl.

On Monday, Redskins coach Joe Gibbs said that that one play could save instant replay when it is put to a vote for the seventh time at the annual league meetings in March: "Let's say the last play of the Super Bowl some year is a fumble, and we didn't have

replay," said Gibbs. "Everybody at home would see the fumble, and we wouldn't be able to correct it. How would we justify having thrown this thing out? We're going to be taking a really big risk if we throw something out that insures us of making the right call. In the end, I think that's what'll win out."

For instant replay to survive, three quarters of the league's 28 teams must vote to retain it, and in each of the last two years, instant replay hasn't had a vote to spare. Both times the count was 21-7. Anti-replay forces got a boost last Friday, when former Pittsburgh Steeler coach Chuck Noll, who as a member of the NFL's rules-making Competition Committee previously did not voice his opinions publicly, stated that the use of replay compromises the effectiveness of on-field officials. "The answer is people, not machines," Noll said. "We have some good officials, but they have to have that other stuff [all the distractions that accompany replay] out of their way."

—PETER KING

UPER BOWL XXVI

unable to breathe after taking the blow to his ribs, then he climbed to his feet and staggered to the huddle. "I called the play like this," he said later, making his voice into a weak croak. "I couldn't call the signals, and we almost ran out of time."

He did get the play off, however, throwing a breathless and painful 34-yard strike to Clark. Two plays later, Gerald Riggs scored on a one-yard run, and Washington was ahead 17-0.

There should be no question about Rypien's toughness. The fact that he spent his first two years, 1986 and '87, with the Redskins on injured reserve can be attributed more to roster manipulation than to rehabilitation. But Rypien was sidelined in 1988 with a shoulder injury and again in '90 with a sprained left knee. Gibbs even admitted last week that when the season started, he wondered whether his quarterback could avoid injury and bring stability to the Washington offense in the years to come. When Rypien sprained his right ankle slightly during practice last Thursday, the Skins for an instant feared that he might not be ready by game time. But by Saturday he wasn't limping or even thinking about the injury. "Last year I got my left ankle shot up before the 49er [divisional playoff] game, and I couldn't feel anything," he said the day before the Super Bowl. "This is nothing."

Those who set his value as an endorser at less than zero—"Rypien scores low in charisma, is only average looking and has a lousy haircut," said an article in *USA Today* last week, quoting a major advertising agency's "scouting report"—might want to check and see if a wholesome, easygoing 29-year-old man with a doting wife and two small daughters might not be able to sell the public something. The day before the game Rypien had stood on the second-floor balcony of the Radisson South Hotel, the Skins' headquarters, and looked down on the people swirling in the lobby below. He waved and smiled. Many of the folks were part of the crowd of 30 or so relatives who had come from all over to cheer Rypien on. "There's Auntie Pat," said Rypien. "Drove 20 hours from Crowsnest Pass, where my dad was born, 150 miles south of Calgary." He waved at his little girls, Ambre, 3, and Angela, 1. "I'm a family man," he continued. "I really couldn't care less about the hype."

When told that Kelly had thrown a party on Thursday for various advertising and merchandising bigwigs to introduce

them to the potential of Jim Kelly Enterprises Inc.—"We've set the table for Jim to meet and greet corporate America," is how Roger Trevino, Kelly's vice-president in charge of marketing and development, put it last week—Rypien shrugged with something like distaste. "If the companies come to me, fine," he said. "If they don't, who gives a rat's ass? That's not what I came here for." Hey, rodent control companies, you listening?

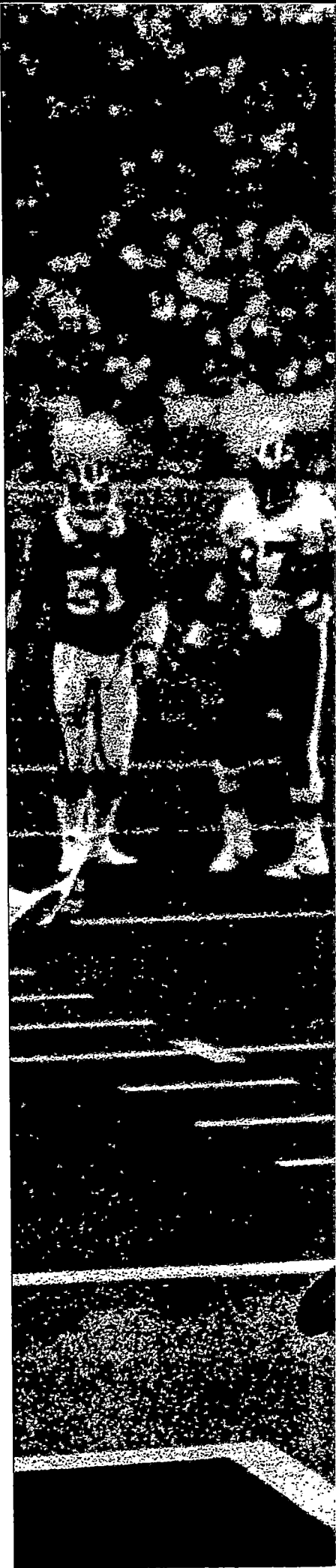
Rypien only came to win. And the Redskins only dominated from the moment that Brad Daluiso, Buffalo's kickoff specialist, got the game under way with his second kick. Talk about adrenaline rushes—Daluiso had booted his first kick out of the end zone before referee Jerry Markbreit gave him the go-ahead. "I was standing on the goal line, waving at him to stop," said an incredulous Markbreit afterward. "I couldn't blow my whistle, or he'd think the game had started."

Harry Connick Jr. had delayed the start long enough with a slo-mo, look-at-me rendition of the national anthem—excuse us, NFL, but why wasn't the wee purple one himself, homeboy Prince, doing the honors rather than a guy from New Orleans?—and it crossed one's mind that someday the Super Bowl might become a football-free program featuring entertainers, new TV ads and fireworks. Rypien finally did get the ball, though, and on the Redskins' second possession he took Washington straight up the field, throwing an apparent TD pass to Monk from two yards out. But the call was reversed upon further review (*box, page 19*), the first time a touchdown had been wiped out in a Super Bowl by instant replay, and the Skins blew the ensuing field goal attempt when holder Jeff Rutledge fumbled the snap.

No problem. As Rypien would say later, "We knew we could move the ball." In the second quarter the Skins scored on a 34-yard field goal by Chip Lohmiller, a 10-yard pass from Rypien to running back Earnest Byner and Riggs's one-yard run. Kelly, meanwhile, was getting hammered by a Washington defense that blitzed constantly and overwhelmed Buffalo's offensive line (*box, page 17*), making the Bills' own no-huddle offense look like a panic attack. After the game, in which he threw a Super Bowl-record 58 passes—of which

Beebe dropped two TD passes but raised his concentration to grab another at the end.

WALTER IOOSS JR.





SUPER BOWL XXVI

30 fell incomplete—and a Super Bowl record-tying four interceptions, Kelly was dingy from his pounding. "I remember some of the game, but not all of it," he said. "I guess I don't remember the parts I don't like."

There were lots of those parts, includ-

ing his own fumble at the Buffalo 14 late in the third quarter and a punt by Chris Mohr that bounced backward and netted just 10 yards. Then there was wide receiver Andre Reed's temper tantrum just before the half, after the officials didn't call pass interference against Edwards on a

play at the Washington 28. Reed threw his helmet down so hard in rage that both ear pads flew out, and the resulting unsportsmanlike-conduct penalty took the Bills out of field goal range.

All week long Buffalo had seemed like the Bickering Bills of old, with defensive

An MVP Season Whines Down

WHAT A VIRTUOSO WEEK IT WAS FOR BUFFALO BILLS RUNNING back Thurman Thomas, pro football's MVC—most valuable crybaby. Thomas's seventh day in Minneapolis ended with him sitting in front of his locker at the Metrodome after having one of the worst games of his life, but he didn't appear upset. He was singing a happy song to himself and reading the comic that came with the bubble gum he'd just unwrapped. The comic also had a fortune written across the bottom.

"You know what your fortune is?" fullback Carwell Gardner said, looking on.

"Huh?" Thomas said.

"You're going to lose the Super Bowl today!" Gardner said.

They both yukked it up over that one. It was almost as funny as what Thomas had said three days earlier during an interview session at Buffalo's hotel—that he was unloved, unrespected and also the "Michael Jordan of the Bills." On Sunday, Thomas looked more like the Greg Kite of the Bills. He lost his helmet—lost his helmet in the Super Bowl!—as the game began and had to miss the Bills' first two offensive plays. He wound up with 10 rushes for 13 yards and four receptions for 27 yards. Then he complained about how little he had been used in the game. Then he complained about how little he had been used in last year's Super Bowl.

Here's a perfect illustration of his play on Sunday. Trailing

Thomas didn't display his customary spring on this lackluster TD effort.



24-3 in the third quarter, Buffalo was rallying and had first-and-goal at the Washington one—time for Thomas to dive over the pile and into the end zone. But when he took the handoff from quarterback Jim Kelly, instead of leaping Jordanesquely for the sure touchdown, Thomas leaned into the pile and gained nothing. That was hardly the right way to impress a nation you're hoping will respect you in the morning.

"I wasn't getting the ball enough," he said after the game. "I work my butt off all week in practice, and then the game comes and I don't touch the ball. The coaches know they have to get the ball to me if we're going to win the game."

Then he made his complaint retroactive by 52 weeks, saying, "I don't feel I got the ball enough last year, either." He touched it 20 times and gained 190 yards in Buffalo's 20-19 Super Bowl XXV loss to the New York Giants.

Thomas was snubbed to some extent on Sunday, but the Bills had fallen behind 17-0 midway through the second quarter, and they called 25 straight pass plays soon thereafter in an attempt to get back into the game. Of course, he would have gotten one or two more carries had he not lost his helmet. "I couldn't find it," he said. "Somebody moved it."

Thomas's incessant whining earlier in the week was equally insufferable. He was the only player on either team who didn't show for Wednesday's interview sessions. The Buffalo P.R. office later claimed that Thomas had misunderstood the schedule. When he did show up for Thursday's interviews, he indicated that he had been upset the day before because offensive coordinator Ted Marchibroda had referred to Kelly as "the Bills' Michael Jordan." You see, Thomas had been called "the Bills' Michael Jordan" all season, and now, all of a sudden, Buffalo had two Michael Jordans.

Next he moaned about being lumped with Barry Sanders of the Detroit Lions and Emmitt Smith of the Dallas Cowboys in the category of the NFL's best backs. "I have the title of being the best all-around running back in the NFL," said Thomas, who has led the league in combined rushing and receiving yardage the past three seasons. "So that's a title I'll just have to live with." Finally he complained about the lack of respect he gets from the media, which was odd, considering that they had just voted him the league's MVP for 1991.

"You have to understand Thurman," said Bills tackle Will Wolford when he was informed of Thomas's remarks. "If you didn't know him, you'd think he was an idiot. We've known him two or three years now, and we know he's an idiot."

The shame of it all is that Thomas is a wonderful player, one of the league's most brilliant performers, on a team loaded with star-caliber players. Unfortunately, he has emerged as a shining example of why the Bills can't get it together in the Big One.

While the Bills are losing Super Bowls at a rapid clip, Thomas is losing credibility even faster.

—P.K.

SUPER BOWL XX

As the Super Bowl MVP, the high-flying Rypien now has a bargaining chip come contract time.

end Bruce Smith saying that the racist hate mail he had received this season might drive him out of Buffalo, Thomas claiming he was unappreciated and Kelly worrying that some of his teammates might be jealous because he got a Christmas card from Bills owner Ralph Wilson, and maybe they didn't. Then came Dickerson's ill-timed assessment of the Hogs: Tackle Joe Jacoby was a "Neanderthal" who "slobbers a lot"; tackle Jim Lachey was a "ballerina in a 310-pound body"; and center Bostic was "ugly like the rest of them." The night before the game Gibbs showed the Skins a videotape of Dickerson making the remarks, in case anybody needed further motivation.

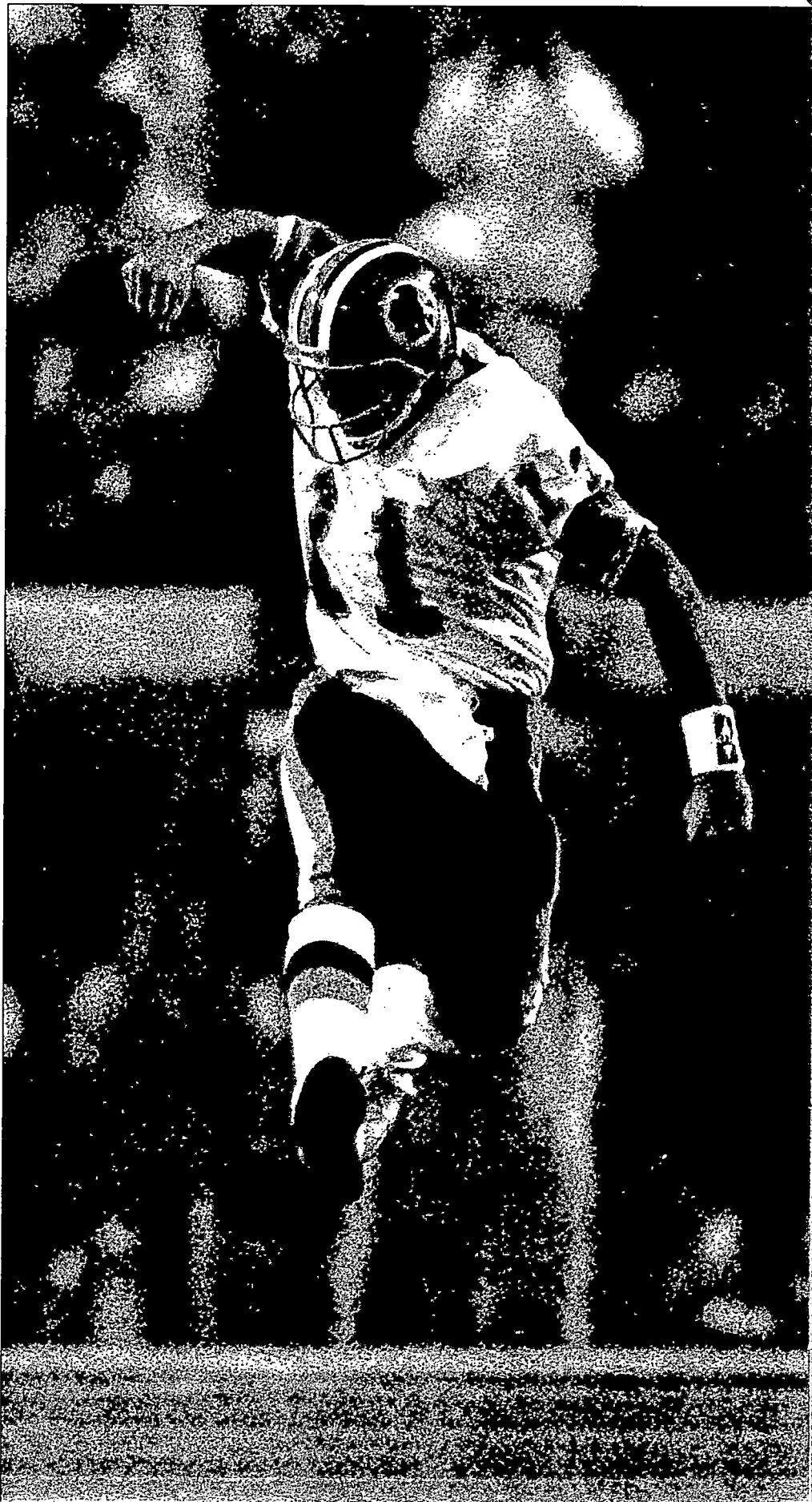
But Washington was in able hands with Rypien at the wheel. The Skins' no-huddle attack kept the Bills off balance and wore down the Buffalo defense. Actually, the use of the no-huddle by both teams wore down everybody, and by the end most players were exhausted and dehydrated. Green spent most of the third quarter in the locker room with leg cramps, and before he came back the Bills scored on a 21-yard field goal by Scott Norwood and Thomas's short run to pull within 24-10. But then Rypien connected with Clark on the 30-yard TD pass, and Lohmiller kicked a 25-yard field goal to run the score to 34-10. Kelly threw a two-yard TD pass to tight end Pete Metzelaars and a four-yard strike to wideout Don Beebe late in the fourth quarter, but those scores were just for the stat sheet.

Washington ran up 417 yards to Buffalo's 283. The Bills finished with only 43 yards rushing. "I know we're going to be ranked with the Minnesotas and Denvers [both 0-4 in the Super Bowl] now," said Talley. "It hurts."

Out on the empty field, two hours after the game, Annette Rypien watched proudly as a TV sportscaster interviewed her husband. With one eye on Ambre, who was eager to jump on Daddy's lap, she smiled and said, "You talk about hitting the jackpot—Super Bowl win, MVP, new contract?" She smiled more.

"He deserves it," she said after a time. "He deserves the cheers. I don't think 'nice' describes him. 'Nice' is just putting on a face. He's sincere—a real person."

That he is. And a real quarterback, to boot.



DAMIAN STROHMAYER



P.O. BOX 17246, WASHINGTON, D.C. 20041, PHONE 703-471-9100

OFFICES: 13832 REDSKIN DRIVE, REDSKIN PARK

FACSIMILE COVER LETTER

TO: Gary Gershowicz

FROM: Charlie Dayton

COMMENTS: _____

DATE: 4/21/92 TIME: 11:55

TOTAL NUMBER OF PAGES, INCLUDING COVER: 2

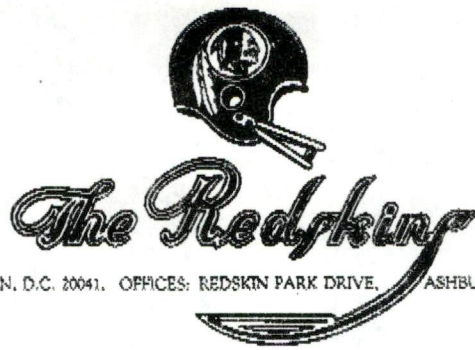
Please notify (703) 471-9100 if transmission is garbled or incomplete. THANK YOU.

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Contact Name: _____

Subject: _____



F.O. BOX 17247, WASHINGTON, D.C. 20041. OFFICES: REDSKIN PARK DRIVE, ASHBURN, VA 22011 PHONE 703-478-8900

April 21 1992

Gary,

Here are the names for the President to recognize:

Head Coach Joe Gibbs (Gibbs has now won three Super Bowls, second only to the four won by Pittsburgh's Chuck Noll)

General Manager Charley Casserly

Quarterback Mark Rypien, the Super Bowl Most Valuable Player

He could also mention the outstanding offensive line, known as "the Hogs," who allowed a club record low of nine sacks; the "National Defense," which allowed the second fewest points in the NFL last season, and the team's outstanding trio of wide receivers, known as "the Posse."

Although team owner Jack Kent Cooke will not be able to attend, it would be appropriate if Mr. Bush could mention Mr. Cooke.

Please call with any questions.

Best regards,

Charlie



P.O. BOX 17247, WASHINGTON, D.C. 20041, OFFICES: REDSKIN PARK DRIVE, ASHBURN, VA 22011 PHONE 703-478-8900

Gary,

Here are some points of emphasis:

*This team recorded the best record in club history, 17 wins and only two losses (by a total of five points).

*The franchise is one of the original teams in the NFL and has played a unifying role in the Washington metropolitan area since 1937.

*The role of the players and coaches in the community.

For example:

1. The Joe Gibbs Youth For Tomorrow Home
2. The Darrell Green Youth Foundation
3. The Mark Rypien Golf Tournament, benefitting for The Cystic Fibrosis foundation.

Gary, you might also check this one out:

Each time the Redskins have won a previous Super Bowl, it has been a sign of a good economic year.

The Redskins won in the 1983 Super Bowl and the 1988 Super Bowls and each year reflected an economic upturn.

Maybe the Super Bowl win in 1992 could mean the same.

That's one I'll leave up to your judgement.

I'll talk to you in the morning.

Best regards.

Charlie



P.O. BOX 17247, WASHINGTON, D.C. 20041. OFFICES: REDSKIN PARK DRIVE, ASHBURN, VA 22011. PHONE 703-478-8900

GARY GERSHOWITZ - Research: X7750

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Best regards.

Charlie

Economic Growth was positive in both 1983 and 1988 as measured by constant dollar GDP.
 - J.D. FOSTER
 Special Assistant to the Chairman -

SUPER BOWL XVII CHAMPIONS

SUPER BOWL XXII CHAMPIONS



P.O. BOX 17247, WASHINGTON, D.C. 20041. OFFICES: REDSKIN PARK DRIVE, ASHBURN, VA 22011 PHONE 703-478-8900

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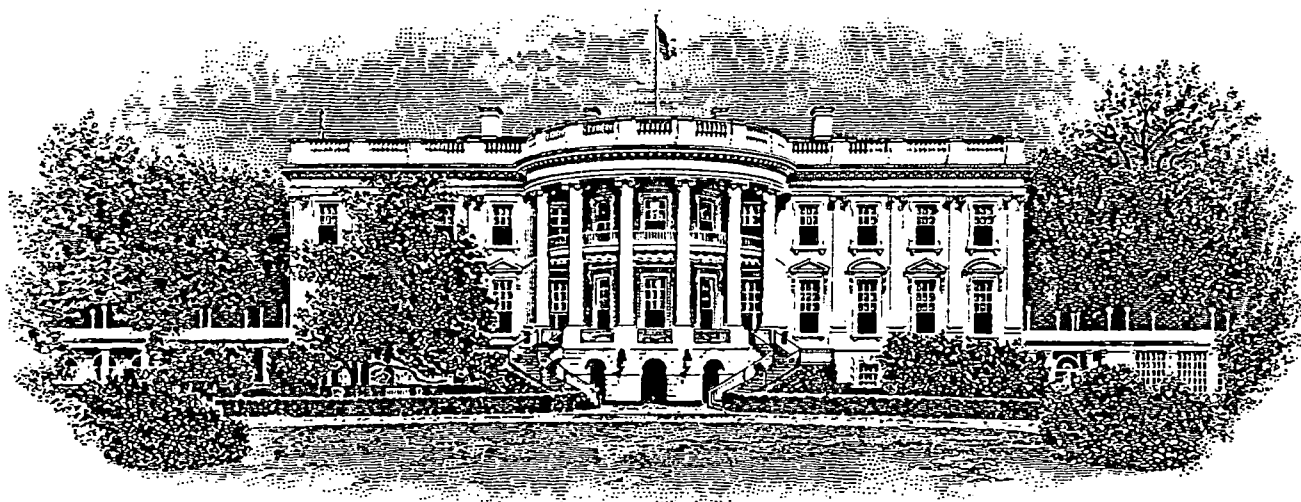
Charlie

Economic Growth was positive in both 1983 and 1988 as measured by constant dollar

*S.D.P. - J.D. FOSTER
Special Assistant to
the Chairman*

SUPER BOWL XVII CHAMPIONS

SUPER BOWL XXII CHAMPIONS



FACSIMILE TRANSMITTAL SHEET

NUMBER OF PAGES INCLUDING COVER 2

DATE 4/23

TO David Demarest

FAX NUMBER +2983

COMMENTS _____

FROM Gary Gershowitz

* DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNICATIONS *

OFFICE NUMBER _____

Dear Mr. Mann:

In the rush to prepare the President's remarks for last night's Redskins event, you were inexplicably left out. On behalf of my staff and myself, I apologize that a player of your calibre was overlooked, and I am very sorry for this unfortunate error.

Sincerely yours,

David^F Demarest, Jr.
Assistant to the President for
Communications

Q.M.

In the rush to prepare the President's remarks for last night's event, you were inexplicably left out.... How it's possible a player of your calibre was overlooked, I can't say....

I am very sorry for the oversight -- and I remain a Redskins fan,

DD

X2983

FAX

'80	Art Monk, WR (1)	Jeff Bostic, C	
'81	Russ Grimm, G (3)	Joe Jacoby, T	
'83	Darrell Green, CB (1) Charles Mann, DE (3)		
'85	Raleigh McKenzie, C (11)	Gary Clark, WR	
'86	Mark Rypien, QB (6) Alvin Walton, SS (3) Ravin Caldwell, LB (5) Kurt Gouveia, LB (8)		Ricky Sanders, WR (New England)
'87	Ed Simmons, T (6B)		
'88	Chip Lohmiller, K (2) Stan Humphries, QB (6)	Wilber Marshall, LB	Jim Lachey, T (Los Angeles Raiders)
'89	Anthony Johnson, CB (6) Mark Schlereth, G (10)	Stephen Hobbs, WR Martin Mayhew, CB Fred Stokes, DE	Earnest Byner, RB (Cleveland) Gerald Riggs, RB (Minnesota)
'90	Andre Collins, LB (2) Brian Mitchell, RB (5)	Mark Adickes, G John Brandes, TE Brad Edwards, FS James Geathers, DT Kelly Goodburn, P Sidney Johnson, CB Alvoid Mays, CB Ron Middleton, TE Jeff Rutledge, QB	Eric Williams, DT (Detroit) Tim Johnson, DT (Pittsburgh)
'91	Ricky Ervins, RB (3) Bobby Wilson, DT (1)	Jason Buck, DE Danny Copeland, SS James Jenkins, TE Matt Millen, LB Terry Orr, TE	

BILLS ROSTER

No. Player	P	Ht.	Wt.	Exp.
5 Brad Daluiso	K	6-2	208	R
7 Gale Gilbert	QB	6-3	210	5
9 Chris Mohr	P	6-5	215	2
11 Scott Norwood	K	6-0	207	7
12 Jim Kelly	QB	6-3	218	6
14 Frank Reich	QB	6-4	210	7
20 Henry Jones	CB	6-0	197	R
21 Brian Taylor	CB	5-10	195	3
23 Kenneth Davis	RB	5-10	209	6
27 Clifford Hicks	CB	5-10	188	5
31 James Williams	CB	5-10	172	2
34 Thurman Thomas	RB	5-10	198	4
35 Carwell Gardner	FB	6-2	235	2
37 Nate Odomes	CB	5-10	188	5
38 Mark Kelso	FS	5-11	185	6
48 Leonard Smith	SS	5-11	202	9
47 Kirby Jackson	CB	5-10	180	5
50 Ray Bentley	LB	6-2	235	6
51 Jim Ritcher	G	6-3	273	12
53 Marvuc Patton	LB	6-2	225	2
54 Carlton Bailey	LB	6-2	245	4
56 Darryl Talley	LB	6-4	235	9
58 Shane Conlan	LB	6-3	235	5
59 Mitch Ferrotte	G	6-3	285	3
63 Adam Lingner	C	6-4	263	9
64 Mike Brennan	OL	6-5	282	2
67 Kent Hull	C	6-5	275	6
69 Will Wolford	T	6-5	290	6
73 Mike Lodish	NT	6-3	260	2
74 Glenn Parker	G-T	6-5	301	2
75 Howard Ballard	T	6-6	315	4
78 Bruce Smith	DE	6-4	275	7
79 Joe Staysnik	T	6-5	295	1
80 James Lofton	WR	6-3	190	14
82 Don Beebe	WR	5-11	183	3
83 Andre Reed	WR	6-2	190	7
84 Keith McKeller	TE	6-4	245	4
85 Al Edwards	WR	5-6	168	2
87 Butch Rolle	TE	6-3	245	6
88 Pete Metzelaars	TE	6-7	250	10
89 Steve Tasker	WR	5-9	185	7
90 Phil Hansen	DE	6-5	271	R
91 Jeff Wright	NT	6-3	270	4
94 Mark Pike	DE	6-4	272	5
96 Leon Seals	DE	6-5	267	5
97 Cornelius Bennett	LB	6-2	238	5
99 Hal Garner	LB	6-4	238	5

REDSKINS ROSTER

No. Player	P	Ht.	Wt.	Exp.
2 Kelly Goodburn	P	6-2	202	5
8 Chip Lohmiller	K	6-3	213	4
10 Jeff Rutledge	QB	6-1	195	13
11 Mark Rypien	QB	6-4	234	5
16 Stan Humphries	QB	6-2	223	3
20 Alvoid Mays	CB	5-9	180	2
21 Earnest Byner	RB	5-10	215	8
26 Danny Copeland	FS	6-2	210	3
27 Brad Edwards	FS	6-2	196	4
28 Darrell Green	CB	5-8	170	9
30 Brian Mitchell	RB	5-10	195	2
32 Ricky Ervins	RB	5-7	200	R
35 Martin Mayhew	CB	5-8	172	3
37 Gerald Riggs	RB	6-1	232	10
40 Alvin Walton	SS	6-0	180	6
45 Sidney Johnson	CB	5-9	175	3
47 Anthony Johnson	CB	5-8	170	3
50 Ravin Caldwell	LB	6-3	240	5
51 Monte Coleman	LB	6-2	230	13
53 Jeff Bostic	C	6-2	260	12
54 Kurt Gouveia	LB	6-1	227	5
55 Andre Collins	LB	6-1	230	2
57 Matt Millen	LB	6-2	245	12
58 Wilber Marshall	LB	6-1	230	8
60 Fred Stokes	DE	6-3	262	5
61 Mark Adickes	G	6-4	275	6
63 Raleigh McKenzie	C-G	6-2	270	7
66 Joe Jacoby	T	6-7	310	11
68 Russ Grimm	G	6-3	275	11
69 Mark Schlereth	G	6-3	285	3
71 Charles Mann	DE	6-6	270	9
75 Eric Williams	DT	6-4	286	8
76 Ed Simmons	T	6-5	300	5
78 Tim Johnson	DT	6-3	261	5
79 Jim Lachey	T	6-6	290	7
81 Art Monk	WR	6-3	209	12
82 John Brandes	TE	6-2	251	5
83 Ricky Sanders	WR	5-11	180	6
84 Gary Clark	WR	5-9	173	7
85 Don Warren	TE	6-4	242	13
86 Stephen Hobbs	WR	5-11	195	2
87 Ron Middleton	TE	6-2	255	6
88 James Jenkins	TE	6-2	234	R
89 Terry Orr	TE	6-3	227	5
94 Bobby Wilson	DT	6-2	276	R
97 James Geathers	DE	6-7	290	7
99 Jason Buck	DE	6-4	265	5

USA
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1/24-26/92

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► **INJURY REPORT:** Buffalo - Tackle Glenn Parker (knee) and S Leonard Smith (knee) are questionable; Washington - Linebacker Ravin Caldwell (ribs), wide receiver Gary Clark (back) and defensive tackle Bobby Wilson (ankle) are probable.

► **SUDDEN DEATH OVERTIME:** If the game is tied after regulation, it will continue in sudden-death overtime. The team scoring first wins. At the end of regulation, the referee will toss a coin at center field. The captain of AFC Bills will call the toss. Following a three-minute intermission after the end of regulation, play will continue by 15-minute periods with a two-minute intermission between each such overtime with no halftime intermission. The teams will change goals between each period, there will be a two-minute warning at the end of each period.

Redskins Defeat Bills and Lay Claim to Third Super Bowl Title

REDSKINS, From A1

passes for 292 yards, with Clark making seven catches for 114 yards and Art Monk seven more for 113 yards. Ricky Ervins rushed for 72 yards and Earnest Byner 49 to go with 24 receiving yards plus the game's first touchdown. Chip Johnson kicked three field goals. Wilber Marshall, Brad Edwards, Kuri Gouveia, Fred Stokes and Darrell Green led a defense that overwhelmed Buffalo's heralded quarterback, Jim Kelly, and running back Thurman Thomas.

Rypien couldn't have been more correct when he said, "It was a team victory."

Kelly gave the Redskins credit "where credit is due. I remember some of the game but not all of it. The part I remember I don't like."

It's become a familiar feeling in Washington, the Redskins having defeated Miami, 27-17, in Super Bowl XVII and Denver, 42-10, in Super Bowl XXII.

Meanwhile, absolute frustration undid the Bills. Thomas could not find his helmet, which was under the team bench, the first two plays of the game. Earlier this week, Thomas likened himself to Michael Jordan, but Jordan has always had his Air Jordan sneakers when needed.

"We made a lot of mistakes," said Thomas.

Kelly tied a Super Bowl record with four interceptions. Behind and desperate, he was forced to throw a Super Bowl record 58 times, while Thomas was able to get only 10 carries for 13 yards.

"It hurts, without a doubt it hurts," said Bills defensive end Bruce Smith. Levy concurred: "The feeling," he said, "is very bitter."

"Hail to the Redskins" echoed through the dome as so much went wrong for the Bills and the Redskins proved too determined, too big, too efficient.

Buffalo backfires ignited the Redskins. A 23-yard punt put the Red-

skins in position for their first touchdown drive, a swift 51 yards in five plays with Byner getting the score. Down 10-0, a frustrated Kelly put up a long, lazy pass that was intercepted easily by Green, setting off an almost duplicate scoring drive of 55 yards in five plays.

From the beginning the Redskins moved with ease. On its second possession, Washington marched 87 yards in the first quarter in a textbook drive.

But the Redskins came up empty when replay officials ordered the first touchdown reversal in Super Bowl history. Monk, playing the finest Super Bowl of his distinguished career, had his left foot on the backline of the end zone on a third-down pass from Rypien. On the ensuing field goal attempt, the usually sure-handed Jeff Rutledge fumbled the snap.

Throughout the day attention focused on the Redskins, even before the kickoff.

About 2,000 American Indian

Movement demonstrators, who object to the Redskins' nickname and want it changed, marched through downtown Minneapolis and picketed the dome. They carried such signs as "I'm Not A Mascot," "This Ain't No Game, Change Your Name" and "D.C. Racism."

"Braves on the warpath . . ." sang a Washington fan in his Redskins wool cap inside the dome, oblivious to the demonstration.

So were others, who used the final hours before kickoff to keep partying. When it didn't seem possible to party any more, Bills' backers and Redskins' rooters thundered about the city this morning asking, "Where's the party?"

It was a question with many answers. If the Super Bowl had become a holiday across America, the celebrations were most intense in the Twin Cities.

The Metrodome, the smallest Super Bowl stadium, filled up early for pregame festivities—a cozy 63,130

under the big top. But there was no room for a coat check.

After bundling up against the cold to take a few steps from their limos or chartered buses into the dome, people enjoyed the announced indoor temperature of 73 degrees, all of which left people sitting on or holding massive amounts of winter clothing.

The Donald and Marla sat in the stands to the amazement of ticket-holders nearby. Marla held her fur.

Most other rich and famous occupied skyboxes. But there were those good, hearty, week-in, week-out die-hards who would have trekked to Anchorage by dog sled for this. The inside of the dome may be loud for baseball, but it would be hard to duplicate a spontaneous pregame "Let's Go Buffalo" chant that erupted along the narrow concourse.

Irma Fox and Loretta Horn, both from Vienna, Va., walked proudly and fearlessly among Bills' fans. Each wore a Redskins' feather in her hair. Redskins fans brimmed with confi-

dence—but a quiet one compared with Buffalo fans wearing plastic "hard hats."

Bill Engelman of Washington, who wore an Indian headdress and an Art Monk jersey, said he has a good friend working for the Navajo cause but that, "To me, I'm supporting my team—a team that's been in Washington a long, long time."

The Redskins responded with waves to their fans as they took the field, as well as a thumbs up for Mike Utley, the Detroit Lion who was paralyzed during a regular season game.

But by early in the third period there seemed precious few Bills' fans as the Redskins had struck dramatically and decisively for 24 points and "Fight for old D.C." echoed throughout, making the dome sound like RFK Stadium. It would be the song echoing through the streets of the Twin Cities long into the night, as Washington's fans hailed a long and glorious season.

Photo Copy Preservation

Second-Quarter Blitz Knocks Out Buffalo

By William Gildea
Washington Post Staff Writer

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 26—Artificial turf or grass, indoors or outdoors, no huddle or huddle, the Washington Redskins proved conclusively this evening that they are the champions of football no matter how it's played.

Similar to their Super Bowl victory four years ago, the Redskins used a second-quarter blitz to take control, this time scoring 17 consecutive points in a span of 5 minutes 45 seconds to breeze past the supposedly faster Buffalo Bills, 37-24, to capture Super Bowl XXVI at the Metrodome.

Redskins owner Jack Kent Cooke, in accepting the Vincent T. Lombardi Trophy for the third time in 10 years, hailed Gibbs, everyone associated with the team and "the best bloody fans on the face of the earth." As his record of achievement soared still higher with a third National Football League title, Gibbs said quietly, "I feel humble. The Lord's blessed me with a great situation. The players have really responded."

Quarterback Mark Rypien, the game's most valuable player, sealed the victory with his second touchdown pass, a 30-yarder to wide receiver Gary Clark in the third period after the Bills had cut the lead to 24-10. Just as he did when he made a game-clinching scoring catch against Detroit in the National Football Conference title game, Clark ignited a celebration of Redskins' fans here. Up went a sign that read, "Hail, Yes!"

"I have no thoughts about stepping away from this," said Gibbs, ending any faint speculation he might retire after this, his 11th season. A disappointed Buffalo coach, Marv Levy, admitted after the Bills' second straight Super Bowl defeat, "Their team's better. They showed it."

The Redskins showed it with an onslaught that has typified their 17-2 season. Rypien completed 18 of 33

See REDSKINS, A8, Col. 1

■ *Related Super Bowl Coverage in Sports and Style*

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Under the Dome, It Was Party Time

W 5/2
P 9/5
1/27/92

Redskins Fans Were High on the Hogs As Super Showdown Brought a Victory

By Marylou Tousignant
and Stephen Buckley
Washington Post Staff Writers

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 26—At long last, Super Sunday.

They started The Show with fireworks tonight, and for the Washington Redskins and their fans, the sparks never stopped.

It was one long party under the Dome.

"I knew it was over in the first quarter. We shut them right down," said Carlos Collazo, a Redskins fan from Bridgeport, Conn., after Washington waxed the Buffalo Bills, 37-24.

"The Redskins played awesome. They were in control the whole way," said Rich Scalco, of Olney. "We're going to go find a hotel and party all night long."

Undaunted by the biting cold outside Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome, the deafening roar inside, and the appearance of being outnumbered by Bills supporters by at least 2 to 1, Redskins fans brimmed with confidence from the opening coin toss.

"That's the last thing you'll win tonight," yelled a Buffalo fan from the upper deck.

Wrong.

With the Redskins ahead 17-0 at the half, Washington fans already were looking ahead to the champagne on ice back at the hotel.

"This is a joke. We're playing power football, pure power football," said Steve Halpert, of Silver

made a spur-of-the-moment decision.

Sue and Eddie Reid, of Southeast Washington, went out for a burger Saturday afternoon and never went home again.

"Let's go. Let's see if we can make it," Eddie, a D.C. firefighter, said to his wife.

They drove all night with just the clothes on their backs. No hats, no gloves, no heavy coats. And no tickets.

After a minor car breakdown in Pittsburgh, they got here this afternoon and easily found two tickets for \$200 apiece.

Outside the stadium, scalpers were asking as much as \$700 a ticket, but settling for half that.

Kathleen Lucian and Debbie Anzelone, Beltsville neighbors, met a

"This is the Redskins' game. This is the Redskins' year. All the bounces are going our way."

— Bethesda resident Mike Gillman

man in a trenchcoat who flashed two tickets and asked \$700. They gave him \$600.

Many at the game said they were

spring.
"This is the Redskins' game. This is the Redskins' year," added Mike Gillman, of Bethesda. "All the bounces are going our way."

Even D.C. Mayor Sharon Pratt Kelly felt confident enough to go on record at halftime. "We'll definitely win it," she said. "The defense has been magnificent. The whole team has kept its poise. Everybody's been superb."

It wasn't Robert F. Kennedy Memorial Stadium, but Redskins fans made themselves right at home under the bubble-top next to the frozen Mississippi River. They shook their burgundy-and-gold pompons, waved their foam No. 1 fingers and hooted themselves hoarse.

After each good play, they leaped to their feet, screaming wildly and high-fiving one another.

"People think RFK is noisy, but this is unbelievable. It's messing up my equilibrium," said Dottie Daughtry, of Annandale.

The crowd of 64,000-plus was a sea of Zubaz striped pants and team-logo shirts, almost as if they were required for entry to the game.

It was impossible to be overdressed: There were Bills fans in red-and-blue bow ties and Redskins fans in formal tails and head-dress.

Face paint was optional, and very popular.

"I told all my friends to look for me on TV. I didn't realize that half the stadium would be dressed the same way," said John Carter, of Hyattsville.

With the temperature in the twenties outside, George Nash Sr., of Silver Spring, showed up in a Redskins T-shirt, shorts and nothing more. "It's not cold," insisted Nash, a former butcher who other fans suggested may have spent a little too much time in the meat locker.

Some fans had been planning the trip for months, while others

that didn't dim their enthusiasm, they said, as they showed up at the Metrodome as much as six hours before Harry Connick Jr. opened the gala with the National Anthem while a stadium attendant in Section 209 swooned.

Al and Adrienne Goldstein, of Silver Spring, "didn't want to miss the excitement," so they arrived at 10:30 in plenty of time for Al to buy 50 pennants to take home to friends. (The Goldsteins are true Redskins fans. When Adrienne was in labor with their child, Al left her to catch the Redskins-Cowboys game. He did call in every quarter, though.)

A first-aid nurse said she was handing out aspirin "by the handful," blaming the thunderous cheering inside the cavernous Dome and the stifling heat in the surrounding concourse, where fans were peeling off parkas faster than Darrell Green streaking downfield.

An early third-quarter interception and touchdown that ran the score to 24-0 seemed to shake the bravado out of the Bills fans and embolden their Redskins counterparts, who ran around the concourse yelling "Yes! Yes!"

For Bills supporters, both at home and in the Dome, it was a good time to go for a beer.

Some couples had divided loyalties. "We haven't started beating on each other yet, so that's a good sign," said Daughtry, a Redskins fan in attendance with her boyfriend, Mike Zeman, a Bills roofer from Springfield.

"But I still won't let her sing 'Hail to the Redskins,'" Zeman said.

With 11 minutes to go in the game and the score 37-10, the handwriting was on the wall and all that remained was to enjoy the waning moments.

The Bills, losers now of two consecutive Super Bowls, headed for the shower, while the Redskins and their fans headed out for a night on



ber One."

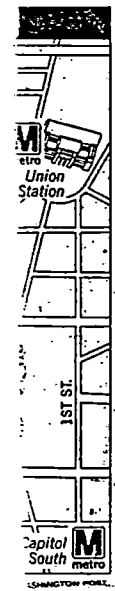
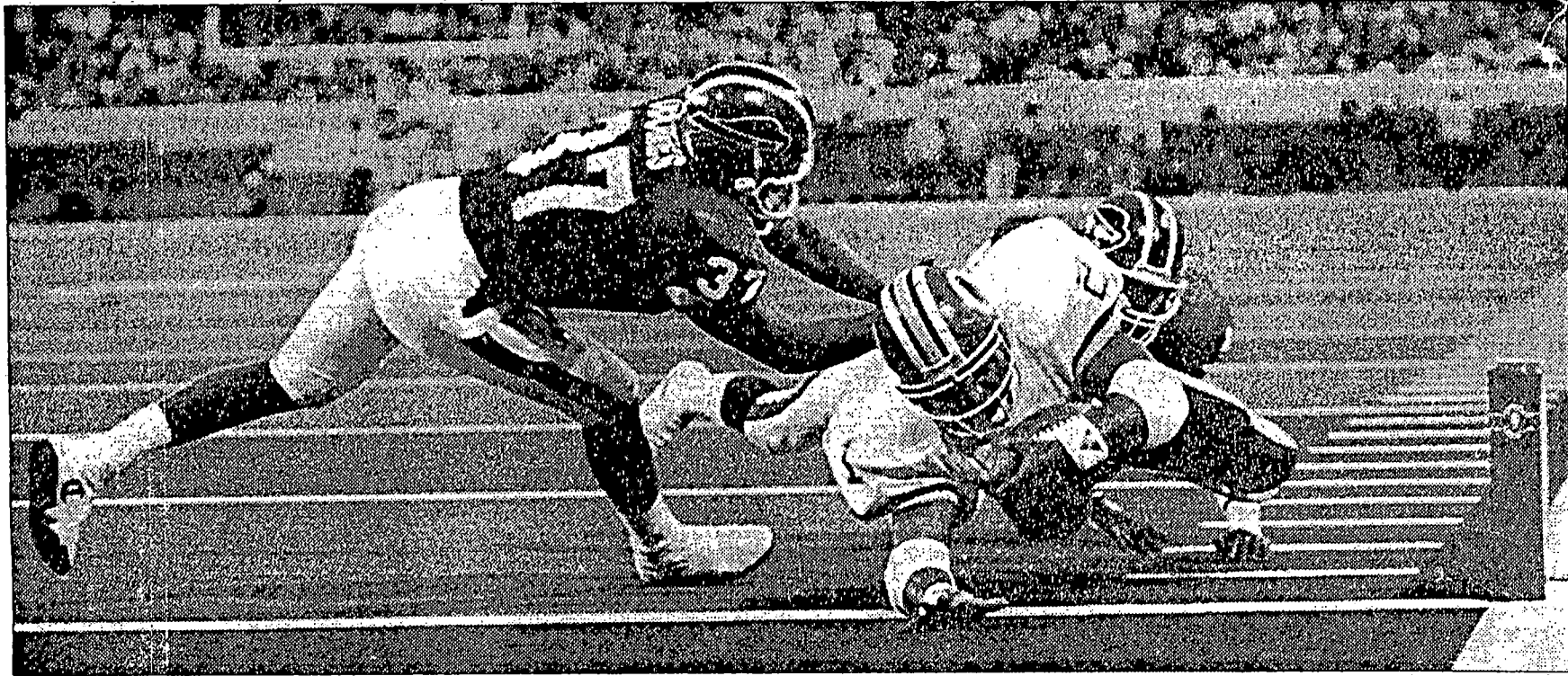


Photo Copy Preservation

Redskins Win Super Bowl,

(A section)

Wash Post
Mon. Jan 27, 1992



BY JOEL RICHARDSON—THE WASHINGTON POST

Earnest Byner dives over goal line despite Nate Odomes (37) and another Bills defender, taking pass from Mark Rypien for Redskins' first touchdown of Super Bowl XXVI.

Home Team Spirit Turns to Dancing in the Streets

By Sue Anne Pressley and Marcia Slacum Greene
Washington Post Staff Writers

It happened exactly as everyone knew it would—the Washington Redskins demolished the Buffalo Bills, 37-24. It was never even a scare. Afterward, Franklin Hernandez and other fans did what was expected of them at that moment: They went out into the freezing streets of Georgetown.

Fans from restaurants and bars poured into the streets, police officers stood at attention, and men climbed lampposts on Wisconsin Avenue and M Street NW to chant to the crowds below, "We're Number 1!"

Other chants resounded through the streets: "I'm going to Disney World" and "Hang the Buffalo meat!"

Fernandez, 25, stood on that busy corner at Wisconsin and M, waving a Redskins banner and vowing to ignore the 32 degrees-and-falling cold for the next three hours as his tribute to the team. "We got to celebrate," he said. Joe Korbel, 12, hobbled up on crutches to stay "until they make us go home."

But Kerry White, exhausted after yelling for three hours in a Georgetown bar, said she was going straight to bed. "The first Metro bus is mine," she said.

As joyous celebrations go, this one was a foregone

conclusion. Maybe that's why it seemed a little understated, at least at first. Most fans had been anticipating the outcome for months, since the fall when the Redskins were assembling their remarkable 14-2 regular season record. It didn't help that the Super Bowl game lacked a certain competitive drama.

"To tell you the truth, I wanted to see a closer game," said James Snow, 29, of Northeast Washington, who was behind the Redskins all the way but would have appreciated a more tension-filled contest. "This is a blowout."

A police official estimated that at the peak of the
See WASHINGTON, A8, Col. 1

Photo Copy Preservation

Jubilant Fans Spill Into Streets

WASHINGTON, From A1

celebration, from 11 p.m. to midnight, the crowd grew to 30,000, far fewer than the quarter-million revelers who turned out after the Redskins' 1987 Super Bowl victory.

By midnight, police in riot gear lined Wisconsin Avenue and at least six police wagons were stationed at Wisconsin and M Street as the crowd began to disperse. M Street traffic was blocked at 28th Street and the Key Bridge.

The crowd was jubilant, but peaceful—police reported making about a half-dozen arrests for disorderly conduct.

Earlier, police had towed cars from M Street and Wisconsin Avenue in the area's center, then closed the intersection as the crowd grew.

The string of cars coming south on Wisconsin meant that people were driving into Georgetown to party.

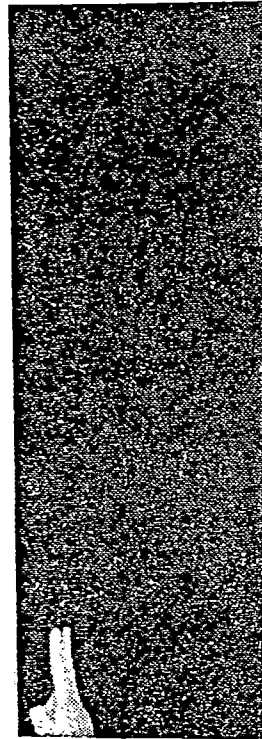
Some fans sat on the back of pickup trucks or stood up on convertibles and waved to the crowd. The honking, screaming and chanting produced a continuous roar.

Police kept the crowds from blocking streets, so people spread out from the intersection of Wisconsin and M in all directions, running between cars stopped for red lights.

Steve Haynes, a Redskins fan for 20 years, drove in from Dover, Del., to watch the excitement. "This is all mind-boggling," Haynes said. "I'm only 100 miles away and I would be a fool not to drive in to celebrate. This is an experience you only have a couple of times in your life."



Fans fill Georgetown street



Claudia Schmidt, a 19-year-old who moved here from Germany a year ago, stood on the corner in disbelief. "This is like the World Cup," she said. "I've never seen anything like it."

At kickoff time, it had seemed a lonely night in Washington and its suburbs—the streets deserted, the restaurants virtually empty—but it was never silent. At Champions, fans cheered for the Washington Redskins until they were hoarse. At the city's celebration for 2,000 at the Old Post Office Pavilion, fans watched the game on an 18-by-22-foot television screen, traded nasty remarks about the Buffalo Bills, and sang "Hail to the Redskins" at the top of their lungs during the game's final moments. At an office party in Arlington, workers who have spent the season together as "Monday morning quarterbacks" felt the need to watch as a team.

On this night, Washington was transfixed by the television set. It was the greatest showing of solidarity—and the biggest party—of the year.

"We've been saying that the Super Bowl is better than New Year's Eve," said Glen Freyer, a Justice Department lawyer from Takoma Park, who had made a last-minute dash into a Northwest Washington supermarket for a rather odd party assortment of Orangina, cold beer and Frosted Mini-Wheats. "You don't have to have a date or be with your family. You just hang out and get behind the Redskins."

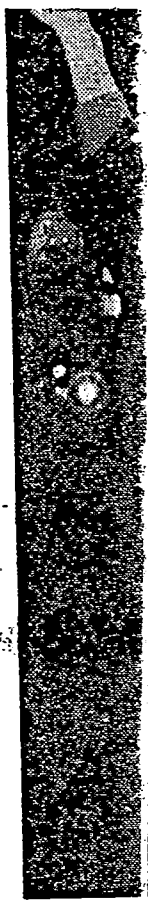
At the Old Post Office, everybody seemed to be dressed in appropriate garb for the occasion—burgundy and gold. And everyone had ready a Buffalo insult.

"Buffalo meat! Buffalo meat! We're going to have some tonight, yessir," said Wayne Berry, 31, a truck driver from Largo, as he pumped his fist in the air.

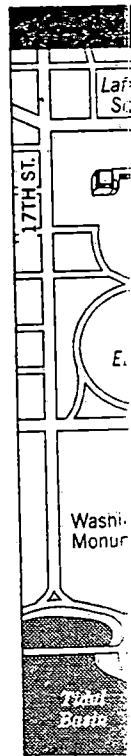
Already, some fans were anticipating a sad time. Post-football season letdown, Redskins withdrawal, the after-the-Super Bowl syndrome.

"I'm going to be very depressed," said season ticket holder Michael Eisenberg, of Potomac.

Staff writers Ruben Castaneda, Stephanie Griffith and Erin



Among last



69 2661 27 JANUARY 27 1992 A6

(Smith/Gershowitz)
Draft Three
April 22, 1992
REDSKINS

PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: WASHINGTON REDSKINS
ROSE GARDEN
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 1992
6:00 P.M.

Secretary Brady. Secretary Kemp. Members of the Bush family -- Marvin, Margaret, and Doro; our grandkids. Joe Gibbs. Charlie Casserly. Players, coaches, official family, and friends of the 1991-92 Washington Redskins -- welcome to the White House.

//

You can imagine how much I've looked forward to this event. / Today we honor a flagship franchise of the NFL since 1937. / A team which this year earned the best mark in club history: 17 and 2. / We are proud to salute the 1992 Super Bowl champions.

//

I think, first of all, of Mark Rypien. Nearly 3,600 passing yards in the regular season. / Two touchdowns and the MVP Award in the Super Bowl. / ((Someone mentioned to me that Mark was born in Canada. It looks like the U.S.-Canada Free Trade Agreement is paying off already.)) //

Often, Mark threw to the beloved No. 81. / When the NFL decided last month to scrap instant replay, I thought I heard a big cheer go up. / Barbara said, "What was that?" / I said, "I'm not sure, but it sounds like Art Monk." // Art, instant replay cost you one touchdown in the Super Bowl -- but not 60

Darrel Green's Youth Foundation. Or the Joe Gibbs Youth for Tomorrow Home. /

These things explain why the Skins have become a barometer of whether Monday is good or bad for Washingtonians. / They're also an economic barometer. / I was glad, for example, to learn that whenever the Redskins have won the Super Bowl, the U.S. economy has improved that year. // Other teams get covered in the sports section. You get covered on Wall Street Week. //

Whether its Wall Street or Main Street -- America loves the Redskins. / Now, let's get on to what's really important -- a little food. Before we do, thank you for coming to the White House, and let me close with four of the most beautiful words in Washington's vocabulary: Hail to the Redskins. //

#

others in a glorious career. All Washington is proud of a future Hall of Famer. //

This brings me to other members of the Super Bowl champions. Perhaps the NFL's best offensive line, the Hogs -- allowing a club-record low 9 sacks. / Next, with Art, members of the "Posse" -- wide receivers Ricky Sanders and Gary Clark. We salute, too, running backs like Gerald Riggs and Earnest Byner. / Chip Lohmiller: Cole Porter must have seen the future when he wrote -- "I get a kick out of you." / Plus, of course, another future Hall of Famer, Joe Gibbs, now with three Super Bowl victories -- ^{Tied for the 2nd most Super Bowl victories tied with Bill Walsh} a second only to Chuck Noll. //

Yet, it's the "National Defense" that would make even the Pentagon proud -- that great defense that still has Jim Kelly ducking tacklers in his sleep. / Jim, it's nothing personal: The Skins KOD opponents all year. Think of linemen like Fred Stokes, Jumpy Geathers, and Tim Johnson. / Or linebackers Andre Collins and Wilbur Marshall -- 11 tackles against Buffalo. / Or the secondary featuring A.J. Johnson and all-pro Darrell Green. Each showed why coach Richie Petibon said: "It's a case of the whole being [even] better than the parts." //

Go to Bethesda, or Anacostia. Travel to Alexandria or Falls Church. / They'll talk about this team molded by Joe Gibbs and Charley Casserly. They'll talk, too, about things other than the won-loss record. Things like Mark Rypien's support for The Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. Art Monk's and Earnest Byner's work on behalf of the Food for Families program at Thanksgiving.

*Mike
McCall
Media
Relations
News*

Rose Garden Ceremony & Barbecue for the Redskins

Wednesday, April 22, 1992 5:30 PM

THE PRESIDENT AND MRS. BUSH

Mr. Alexander Aaron
Mr. Cooke's Stepson

Mr. Mark Adickes

Mr. & Mrs. Edward G. Allen (Joan)
Administrative Staff, The Washington Redskins

Mr. John Autry
Administrative Staff, The Washington Redskins

Mr. Chuck Banker
Administrative Staff, The Washington Redskins

Ms. Susan Barton
Administrative Staff, The Washington Redskins

Mr. & Mrs. Kevin Bastin (Carrie)
Administrative Staff, The Washington Redskins

Mr. Gene Bates
Administrative Staff, The Washington Redskins

Mr. Al Bellamy
Administrative Staff, The Washington Redskins

Ms. Lauri Ann Swift

Mrs. Geraldine Borden & Mr. Clif Borden
Administrative Staff, The Washington Redskins

✓ Hon. Nicholas Brady
Secretary of the Treasury, Department of the Treasury

Hon. & Mrs. Phillip D. Brady (Kathleen)
Assistant to the President & Staff Secretary

Mr. & Mrs. John Brandes (Linda)

Mr. Don Breaux
Coaching Staff, The Washington Redskins

Mr. Ray Brown
Ms. Ashley Quigless

Mr. & Mrs. Jay Brunetti (Linda)
Administrative Staff, The Washington Redskins

Mr. Steven B. Buckhantz ✓
Vienna, VA

Ms. Natalie Kay Buford

✓ Mr. & Mrs. Marvin P. Bush (Margaret)
John Stewart Darrell & Co.
Miss Marshall Bush
Master Walker Bush

Mr. & Mrs. Earnest Byner (Tina)

Hon. & Mrs. Nicholas E. Calio (Lydia)
Assistant to the President for Legislative Affairs

Mr. Charley Casserly
Mr. Gary Clark
Mr. & Mrs. Monte Coleman (Yvette)
Mr. Andre Collins
 Ms. Beverley Lewis
Mr. & Mrs. Cary Conklin (Demetra)
Mr. & Mrs. Danny Copeland (JoAnne)
Mr. & Mrs. Irv Cross (Liz)
Mr. Scott Cunningham
 Administrative Staff, The Washington Redskins
Hon. Richard G. Darman
 Director, Office of Management & Budget
 Mr. William "Willy" Darman
 Mr. Jonathan Darman
Mr. & Mrs. Charles Dayton (Lynne)
 Administrative Staff, Washington Redskins
Mr. & Mrs. Bobby DePaul (Lisa)
 Coaching Staff, The Washington Redskins
Mr. & Mrs. Larry Desautels (Deborah)
Mr. & Mrs. Greg Dillon (Carolyn)
 Administrative Staff, Washington Redskins
Mr. & Mrs. Rod Dowhower (Nancy)
 Coaching Staff, The Washington Redskins
Mrs. Joan Edwards & Mr. Lloyd T. Edwards
 Secretary to Gov. Thompson, President's Intelligence Oversight
 Board
Mr. & Mrs. Brad Edwards (Susan)
Mr. Mohammed Elewonibi
 Mr. Drew Ishii
Mr. & Mrs. David Faye (Pat)
 Washington Times
Hon. Max Marlin Fitzwater
 Assistant to the President & Press Secretary
Ms. Barbara Frye
 Administrative Staff, Washington Redskins
✓ Mr. & Mrs. Joe Gibbs (Patricia - "Pat")
 Coach, The Washington Redskins
Mr. & Mrs. Victor Gold (Dale)
 Falls Church, VA
Mr. Rodrigo Gomez-Garcia
 Mr. Cooke's Stepson
Mr. & Mrs. Kelly Goodburn (Sara)
Mr. & Mrs. Darrell Green (Jewell)
 Vienna, VA
Mr. & Mrs. Russ Grimm (Karen)
 Coaching Staff, The Washington Redskins
Mr. Michael Hagen
 Administrative Staff, Washington Redskins

Mr. & Mrs. Jim Hanifan (Mariana)
Coaching Staff, The Washington Redskins

Ms. Phyllis Hayes
Administrative Staff, The Washington Redskins

Mr. & Mrs. Frank Hertzog (Sharon)
Sports Commentator, Channel 7 - TV

Mr. & Mrs. Terry Hoage (Jennifer)

Dr. & Mrs. Charles Jackson (Mary)

Mr. & Mrs. Joe Jacoby (Irene)

Mr. & Mrs. John Jenkins (Donna)
Administrative Staff, The Washington Redskins

Mr. Chip Jenkins

Mr. Anthony Johnson

Mr. & Mrs. Tim Johnson (Cynethia)

Mr. & Mrs. Richard Justice (Marty)
Washington Post Reporter

Mr. Mel Kaufman
Administrative Staff, Washington Redskins

✓ Hon. & Mrs. Jack F. Kemp (Joanne)
Secretary of Housing & Urban Development, Department of Housing &
Urban Development

✓ Mrs. Dorothy Bush LeBlond
Bethesda, MD

Master Samuel LeBlond

Miss Nancy "Ellie" LeBlond

Mr. Robert P. Koch

Mr. A. John Luessenhop, Jr.

Mr. Tony Lyman

Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Mack (Kathleen)
Administrative Staff, The Washington Redskins

Mr. & Mrs. Charles Mann (Tyrena)

Mr. Wilber Marshall

Mr. Martin Mayhew
Ms. Sabrina Coleman

Mr. Alvoid Mays

Ms. Tanjie Mays

Hon. Timothy J. McBride
Assistant to the President for Management and Administration

Mr. & Mrs. Michael McCall (Beth)
Administrative Staff, The Washington Redskins

Mr. Miller McCalmon
Administrative Staff

Mr. & Mrs. Raleigh McKenzie (Martha)

Mr. Hugh McPhillips
Administrative Staff, The Washington Redskins

Mr. & Mrs. George Michael (Patricia)
WRC-TV Channel 4 Sports

WHITE HOUSE STAFFING MEMORANDUM

DATE: 4/22/92 ACTION/CONCURRENCE/COMMENT DUE BY: ---

PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: WASHINGTON REDSKINS EVENT

SUBJECT: WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22 -- 6:00 p.m.

	ACTION	FYI		ACTION	FYI
VICE PRESIDENT	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	HORNER	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
SKINNER	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	MCBRIDE	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
SCOWCROFT	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	MOORE	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
DARMAN	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	PETERSMEYER	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
BRADY	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	PORTER	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
BROMLEY	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	ROGICH	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
CALIO	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	ROLLINS	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
DEMAREST	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	SMITH	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
FITZWATER	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	YEUTTER	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
GRAY	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<u>FINDLAY</u>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
HOLIDAY	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<u>KAUFMAN</u>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
FIRESTONE			<u>MCGROARTY</u>		

REMARKS:

The attached has been forwarded to the President.

RESPONSE:



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

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

02 APR 22 All: 14

April 21, 1992

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

THROUGH: DAVID DEMAREST 
FROM: CURT SMITH 
SUBJECT: PROPOSED REMARKS FOR WASHINGTON REDSKINS

I. SUMMARY

On Wednesday, April 22, you will give brief remarks to approximately 170 guests in the Rose Garden honoring the Super Bowl Champion Washington Redskins. You will then attend a barbecue for the Redskins on the South Lawn.

II. DISCUSSION

Your remarks (6 minutes / cards) salute the 1992 Super Bowl champions -- and acknowledge Joe Gibbs, General Manager Charley Casserly, and Quarterback Mark Rypien, the Super Bowl's Most Valuable Player. You also mention "the Hogs," the "National Defense," and the team's outstanding trio of wide receivers, known as "the Posse." You will also acknowledge Jack Kent Cooke. In addition, you may want to relate any anecdotes that Coach Gibbs has already shared with you.

Zamaria/Brady/Demarest
edits

(Smith/Gershowitz)
Draft Three
April 22, 1992
REDSKINS

Spencer/Kap.
Sachs/Brady

PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: WASHINGTON REDSKINS
ROSE GARDEN
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 1992
6:00 P.M.

Joe Gibbs, Charlie Casserly, players, coaches, and official family of the 1991-92 Washington Redskins -- welcome to the White House. ~~It's a pleasure to host football's answer to Murderers Row.~~ //

((When I was first told I'd be talking with the Hogs today, I was afraid it was with some of the biggest spenders in Congress.)) //

You can imagine my joy when I learned your true identity. / A flagship franchise of the NFL since 1937. / A team which this year earned the best mark in club history: 17 and 2. / Today we salute the 1992 Super Bowl champions. //

((First, let me say how I admire your talent. I've played a lot of sports, but football is one I wasn't too good at. I once suffered a pulled hamstring -- and that was just in the coin toss. / Actually, I did receive a football letter in college. It said: "Turn in your equipment as soon as possible.)) //

That problem didn't trouble the '92 Redskins. I think of Mark Rypien. Nearly 3,600 passing yards in the regular season. / Two touchdowns and the MVP Award in the Super Bowl. / ((Someone

mentioned to me that Mark was born in Canada. It looks like the U.S.-Canada Free Trade Agreement is paying off already.)) //

Often, Mark threw to No. 81. / When the NFL decided last month to scrap instant replay, I thought I heard a big cheer go up. / Barbara said, "What was that?" / I said, "I'm not sure, but it sounds like Art Monk." / Instant replay cost Art one touchdown in the Super Bowl -- but not 60 others in a glorious career. Art couldn't be with us today -- but his memories are. All Washington is proud of a future Hall of Famer. //

This brings me to the other members of the Super Bowl champions. Perhaps the NFL's best offensive line, the Hogs -- allowing a club-record low 9 sacks. / Next, with Art, members of the "Posse" -- wide receivers Ricky Sanders and Gary Clark. We salute, too, running backs like Gerald Riggs and Earnest Byner. / Chip Lohmiller: Cole Porter must have seen the future when he wrote -- "I get a kick out of you." / Plus, of course, another future Hall of Famer, Joe Gibbs, now with three Super Bowl victories -- second only to Chuck Noll. //

Yet, it's the "National Defense" that would make even the Pentagon proud -- that great defense that still has Jim Kelly ducking tacklers in his sleep. / Jim, it's nothing personal: The Skins KOD opponents all year. Think of linemen like Fred Stokes, Jumpy Geathers, and Tim Johnson. / Or linebackers Andre Collins and Wilbur Marshall -- 11 tackles against Buffalo. / Or the secondary featuring A.J. Johnson and all-pro Darrell Green.

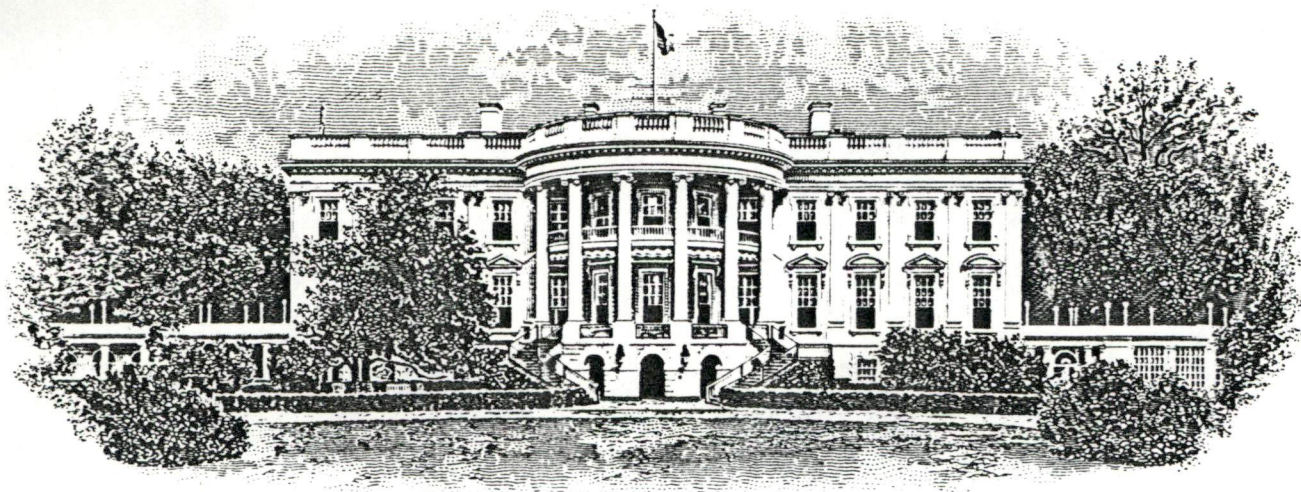
Each showed why coach Richie Petibon said: "It's a case of the whole being [even] better than the parts." //

Go to Bethesda, or Anacostia. Travel to Alexandria or Falls Church. / They'll talk about this team molded by Jack Kent, Joe *Wells* and Charley Casserly. They'll talk, too, about things other than the won-loss record. Things like Mark Rypien's support for The Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. Art Monk's and Earnest Byner's work on behalf of the Food for Families program at Thanksgiving. Darrel Green's Youth Foundation. Or the Joe Gibbs Youth for Tomorrow Home. /

These things explain why the Skins have become a barometer of whether Monday is good or bad for Washingtonians. / They're also an economic barometer. / I was glad, for example, to learn that whenever the Redskins have won the Super Bowl, the U.S. economy has improved that year. // Other teams get covered in the sports section. You get covered on Wall Street Week. //

Whether its Wall Street or Main Street -- America loves the Redskins. / Well, maybe there are a few holdouts in Dallas and Buffalo. / Now, let's get on to what's really important -- a true Tex/Mex barbecue. Before we do, thank you for coming to the White House, and let me close with four of the most beautiful words in Washington's vocabulary: Hail to the Redskins. //

#



FACSIMILE TRANSMITTAL SHEET

NUMBER OF PAGES INCLUDING COVER 4

DATE 4/22/92

TO Kathy Fenton

FAX NUMBER ext ~~6536~~ 6235

COMMENTS Reaskins Speech

FROM Gary Gershowitz

* DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNICATIONS *

OFFICE NUMBER ext 7750

(Smith/Gershowitz)
Draft Three
April 22, 1992
REDSKINS

PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: WASHINGTON REDSKINS
ROSE GARDEN
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 1992
6:00 P.M.

Joe Gibbs, Charlie Casserly, players, coaches, and official family of the 1991-92 Washington Redskins -- welcome to the White House. It's a pleasure to host football's answer to Murderers Row. //

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Yet, it's the "National Defense" that would make even the Pentagon proud -- that great defense that still has Jim Kelly ducking tacklers in his sleep. / Jim, it's nothing personal: The Skins KO'd opponents all year. Think of linemen like Fred Stokes, Jumpy Geathers, and Tim Johnson. / Or linebackers Andre Collins and Wilbur Marshall -- 11 tackles against Buffalo. / Or the secondary featuring A.J. Johnson and all-pro Darrell Green.

Each showed why coach Richie Petibon said: "It's a case of the whole being [even] better than the parts." //

Go to Bethesda, or Anacostia. Travel to Alexandria or Falls Church. / They'll talk about this team molded by Jack Kent, Joe, and Charley Casserly. They'll talk, too, about things other than the won-loss record. Things like Mark Rypien's support for The Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. Art Monk's and Earnest Byner's work on behalf of the Food for Families program at Thanksgiving. Darrel Green's Youth Foundation. Or the Joe Gibbs Youth for Tomorrow Home. /

These things explain why the Skins have become a barometer of whether Monday is good or bad for Washingtonians. / They're also an economic barometer. / I was glad, for example, to learn that whenever the Redskins have won the Super Bowl, the U.S. economy has improved that year. // Other teams get covered in the sports section. You get covered on Wall Street Week. //

Whether its Wall Street or Main Street -- America loves the Redskins. / Well, maybe there are a few holdouts in Dallas and Buffalo. / Now, let's get on to what's really important -- a true Tex/Mex barbecue. Before we do, thank you for coming to the White House, and let me close with four of the most beautiful words in Washington's vocabulary: Hail to the Redskins. //

#

defensive coach Richie Petibon said: "It's a case of the whole being [even] better than the parts." //

It's no wonder the Redskins have become the hub around which D.C.'s spokes revolve. I heard a story about a tourist who stopped a local on the street and said, "How do I go the place that's the most difficult to get inside?" // The local said, "You mean the White House?" / The tourist said, "No, Jack Kent Cooke's box." //

Yet it's not just the high and mighty who love the Skins. Go to Bethesda, or Anacostia. Travel to Alexandria or Falls Church. / They'll talk about things other than mere wins and losses. Things like the Mark Rypien Golf Tournament benefiting The Cystic Fibrosis Tournament. The Darrel Green Youth Foundation. Or the Joe Gibbs Youth for Tomorrow Home. //

In Washington, the Skins have become a barometer: Every Monday morning, how they do affects whether people frown or smile. / They're also an economic barometer. / I was glad, for example, to learn that whenever the Redskins have won the Super Bowl, the U.S. economy has improved that year. // Other teams get covered in the sports section. You get covered on Wall Street Week. //

Whether its Wall Street or Main Street -- America loves the Redskins. / Well, maybe there are a few holdouts in Dallas and Buffalo. // So let's end the remarks, and get on to the important venue -- in honor of those Houston Oilers, a true Tex/Mex barbecue. / Thank you for coming to the White House, God

bless America, and let me close with four of the most beautiful
words in Washington's vocabulary: Hail to the Redskins. //

#

(Smith/Gershowitz)
Draft One
April 21, 1992
REDSKINS

PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: WASHINGTON REDSKINS
ROSE GARDEN
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 1992
6:00 P.M.

Handwritten: "get me all ready" with an arrow pointing to "official coaches"

Handwritten: "fcs" above "coaches"

Jack Kent Cooke, Coach Gibbs, players, coaches, and official coaches of the 1991-92 Washington Redskins. It's a pleasure to welcome to the White House football's answer to Murderers Row. // On behalf of every American -- well, excepting those from Buffalo -- I'm delighted to say: Hail to the Redskins. //

((When I was first told I'd be spending some time today with the Hogs, I was afraid it was some of the biggest spenders in Congress.)) //

You can imagine my *Handwritten: "sw" above "relief"* relief when I learned your identity. / An original team of the NFL. / A team *Handwritten: "by the Redskins team"* forming Washington's heart since 1937. / A club which this year earned the best mark in franchise history: 17 and 2. / Yes, the 1992 Super Bowl champions. //

((First, let me say how I admire your talent. I've played a lot of sports, but football is one I wasn't too good at. I once suffered a pulled hamstring -- and that was just in the coin toss. / Actually, I did receive a football letter in college. It said: "Turn in your equipment as soon as possible.)) //

That problem didn't trouble the '92 Redskins. I think of Mark Rypien. Nearly 3,600 passing yards in the regular season. / Two touchdowns and the MVP Award in the Super Bowl. / At his

-- U 4 12, the 3rd 1/2 sets to the 1st

best when it mattered most. ((Someone mentioned to me that Mark was born in Canada. It looks like the Free Trade Agreement is paying off already.)) //

Often, Mark threw to the beloved No. 81. / When the NFL decided last month to scrap instant replay, I thought I heard a big cheer go up. / Barbara said, "What was that?" / I said, "I'm not sure, but it sounds like Art Monk." // Art, instant replay cost you one TD -- but not others in a glorious career. We salute a true future Hall of Famer. //

This brings me to the other members of the Super Bowl champions. Perhaps the NFL's best offensive line^(the whole team.) -- Hogs, where are you? // With Art, two of its two best receivers -- RICKY Sanders and Gary Clark -- in the ^{U. Pass} Super Bowl alone, 114 yards. / running backs like Gerald Riggs and Earnest Byner. / Chip Lohmiller -- of whom Washington says what Cole Porter did: "I get a kick out of you." / Plus, of course, another future Hall of Famer, Joe Gibbs. / ((Joe's success shows what can happen someone someone in this city comes up with a great plan that doesn't have to make its way through the Democratic leadership.))

Yet it's ^{U. No. 12} defense that has Jim Kelly still ducking tacklers in his sleep. / The Redskins' great defense turned Buffalo's no-huddle offense into a no-hope offense. // Nothing personal: They KOd opponents all year. Think of linemen like Frank Stokes, Monte Coleman, Jumpy Geathers, and Tim Johnson. / Or linebackers Andre Collins and Wilbur Marshall -- 11 tackles against Buffalo. / Or backs A.J. Johnson and Darrell Green. Each showed why

DOUG GAMBLE

424 - 36th Place
Manhattan Beach, CA 90266
(310) 548-6409

April 21/92

TO: CHRISTINA MARTIN
2 Pages

WASHINGTON REDSKINS (Curt Smith)

IT'S GOOD TO HAVE THE REDSKINS HERE. WHEN I WAS FIRST TOLD I'D BE SPENDING SOME TIME TODAY WITH THE "HOGS," I WAS AFRAID IT WAS SOME OF THE BIGGEST SPENDERS IN CONGRESS.

I'VE PLAYED A LOT OF SPORTS, BUT FOOTBALL IS ONE I WASN'T MUCH GOOD AT. I ONCE SUFFERED A PULLED HAMSTRING -- AND THAT WAS JUST PARTICIPATING IN THE COIN TOSS.

ACTUALLY, I RECEIVED A FOOTBALL LETTER IN COLLEGE. IT SAID "TURN IN YOUR EQUIPMENT AS SOON AS POSSIBLE."

WHEN THE NFL DECIDED LAST MONTH TO SCRAP INSTANT REPLAY, I THOUGHT I HEARD A BIG CHEER GO UP. BARBARA SAID "WHAT WAS THAT?" I SAID "I'M NOT SURE, BUT IT SOUNDED LIKE ART MONK."

(Monk became first player in a Super Bowl to have a touchdown taken away because of instant replay.)

MORE...

- 2 -

DOUG GAMBLE

TO: CHRISTINA MARTIN - ~~2~~ REDSKINS (CONT'D)

SOMEONE MENTIONED TO ME THAT MARK RYPIEN WAS BORN IN CANADA. IT LOOKS LIKE THE FREE TRADE AGREEMENT IS PAYING OFF ALREADY.

I HEARD ABOUT A TOURIST WHO STOPPED A LOCAL ON THE STREET AND SAID "HOW DO I GO TO THE PLACE IN WASHINGTON THAT'S THE MOST DIFFICULT TO GET ~~XXXX~~ INSIDE?" THE LOCAL SAID "YOU MEAN THE WHITE HOUSE?" AND THE TOURIST SAID "NO, JACK KENT COOKE'S BOX."

THE SUCCESS OF JOE GIBBS SHOWS WHAT CAN HAPPEN WHEN SOMEONE IN THIS CITY COMES ~~UP~~ UP WITH A GREAT PLAN THAT DOESN'T HAVE TO MAKE ITS WAY THROUGH CONGRESS.

THE REDSKINS' GREAT DEFENSE TURNED BUFFALO'S VAUNTED "NO-HUDDLE" OFFENSE INTO A NO-HOPE OFFENSE.

I WAS GLAD TO LEARN THAT WHENEVER THE REDSKINS HAVE WON THE SUPER BOWL, THE U.S. ECONOMY IMPROVES THAT SAME YEAR. OTHER TEAMS GET COVERED ON THE SPORTS, YOU GET COVERED ON "WALL STREET WEEK."

THE WHITE HOUSE
Office of the Press Secretary

For Immediate Release

April 22, 1992

REMARKS BY THE PRESIDENT
TO THE 1992 SUPER BOWL CHAMPIONS, WASHINGTON REDSKINS

The Rose Garden

6:02 P.M. EDT

THE PRESIDENT: Please be seated. And welcome to the Rose Garden. May I first salute, of course, Joe Gibbs and Charlie Casserly, and the players, the coaches, the official family, and the friends of the Redskins. Welcome to the White House at last. We're delighted to have you here.

And you can imagine how much I've looked forward to the event. Today we honor the flagship franchise of the NFL since 1937. A team which, this year, earned the best mark in club history: 17 and 2. We're proud to salute the 1992 Super Bowl Champions.

I think, first of all, of Mark Rypien -- nearly 3,600 passing yards in the regular season; two touchdowns; the MVP Award in the Super Bowl. Someone mentioned to me that Mark was born in Canada. It looks like the U.S.-Canada free trade agreement is paying off already, at least from our standpoint. (Laughter.)

And often Mark threw to the beloved Number 81. And when the NFL decided last month to scrap instant replay, I thought I heard a big cheer go up. Barbara said, "What was that?" I said, "I'm not sure. Sounds like Art Monk." An instant replay cost him one touchdown in the Super Bowl, but not 60 others. And a glorious career, and all Washington is proud of a future Hall-of-Famer.

Now, this brings me to the other members of the Super Bowl Champions. Perhaps the NFL's best offensive line -- the Hogs -- allowing a club record low, nine sacks. Next, with Art, members of the Posse -- wide receivers Ricky Sanders and Gary Clark. We salute, too, running backs like Gerald Riggs and Earnest Byner. Chip Lohmiller -- Cole Porter must have seen the future when he wrote "I get a kick out of you." (Laughter.)

And plus, of course, another future Hall-of-Famer, Joe Gibbs -- now with three Super Bowl victories, second only to Chuck Noll. (Applause.) Let's hear it for the coach. (Applause.)

And yet, it's the "national defense" that would make even the Pentagon proud. That great defense that still has Jim Kelly ducking tacklers in his sleep. Jim, nothing personal, the Skins KO'd opponents all year. Think of linemen like Fred Stokes and Jumpy Geathers, Tim Johnson. Or linebackers Andre Collins and Wilbur Marshall -- 11 tackles against Buffalo. Or the secondary, featuring A.J. Johnson and all-pro speed demon, Darrell Green.

And each showed why Coach Richie Petibon said, "It's a case of the whole being even better than the parts."

Go to Bethesda or Anacostia, travel to Alexandria or Falls Church, and they'll talk about this team molded by Joe and Charlie. They'll talk, too, about things other than the won and lost record, impressive, though, that is. Things like Mark's support for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation; Art Monk's and Earnest Byner's work

MORE

on behalf of the Food For Families Program at Thanksgiving; Darrell Green's Youth Foundation; or the Joe Gibbs Youth For Tomorrow Home.

These things explain a lot. They explain why the Skins have become a barometer of whether Monday is good or bad for Washingtonians. And they're also an economic barometer. And I was glad, for example, to learn that whenever the Redskins have won the Super Bowl, the U.S. economy has improved that year. (Laughter.)

Other teams get covered in the sports section; this crowd gets covered in The Wall Street Week. Whether it's Wall Street or Main Street, though, America loves the Redskins.

And so I just want to welcome you all here. We're proud to have you here -- your friends, your wives, dates, and whoever else. And so now let's get on to what's important -- a little chow. But let me tell you that we've got a triathlon event out here. We have the horse shoe pit rigged up, and if I might spell out the ground rules here -- women and men welcome. Just the players and their dates and friends, however, because we've got a time thing. And he who gets -- or she -- who gets the most ringers out of 10 tosses wins a fantastic prize.

On the putting green, he or she who gets the lowest nine-hole score wins yet another fantastic prize. And then we move to the third event -- you can do this in any order you want, but try to do it before dinner -- and the last one is the basketball, 10 shots from the foul line -- another fantastic prize. So you don't have to go and this isn't mandatory, but I want to stand around and laugh. (Laughter.)

Thank you very much. (Applause.)

END

6:08 P.M. EDT