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1. Cabinet Report for the week of 2/16 - 2/22/92
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REMARKS

1. Arrival Statement, Nashua, NH -- cards
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SCHEDULE

1. Tripbook for Saturday, 02/15

**February 16, 1992
(to the Residence)**

SCHEDULE

1. And accompanying briefing papers for Monday 02/17
2. And accompanying briefing papers for Tuesday, 02/18

SECRETARY OF LABOR
WASHINGTON

Dear Mr. President,

File
CJ

Today, you began and continued at the same time. I felt a bit tippy four years ago, I introduced in Houston a man who wished to lead America, a man who wanted to make his country and world a safer place, a man who was willing to risk and dare, fight and care.

Well, you won and you did what you said you do. I had no idea what was to happen to me, but I knew I'd cast my lot with a real man, a real leader.

Some things don't change. I still don't have any idea what's in store in my life, but I know my lot is with the man who should and will be President again.

Oh well, go get em.



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WHITE HOUSE STAFFING MEMORANDUM

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DATE: 2/14/92 ACTION/CONCURRENCE/COMMENT DUE BY: - - -

SUBJECT: PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: PINKERTON ACADEMY

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RESPONSE:

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Assistant to the President
and Staff Secretary
Ext. 2702

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

to (P)
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February 14, 1992

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

THROUGH: DAVE DEMAREST *AD*

FROM: DAN MC GROARTY *McG*

SUBJECT: PROPOSED REMARKS FOR RALLY AT PINKERTON ACADEMY

I. SUMMARY

On Saturday, February 15, 1992 at 7:00 p.m., you will deliver remarks to an audience of 3,000 New Hampshire voters at a rally in the Pinkerton Academy gymnasium in Derry, New Hampshire.

II. DISCUSSION

Your rally speech (approximately 12 minutes/cards) focuses on your economic growth plan and calls on Congress to act before the March 20th deadline.

Your remarks highlight your leadership, and the values and issues you will fight for. They underscore the importance of Tuesday's vote to pick a president rather than register a protest.

McGroarty/Bunton
February 14, 1992
5:00 pm

PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: PINKERTON ACADEMY
FEBRUARY 15, 1992
7:00 P.M.

Thank you, Governor. // Hats off to the parents, students and staff of Pinkerton Academy for opening the gym for tonight's event. Thanks to Restless Heart for sending a little music our way. [[It's great to hear some Country & Western. It's so much better than listening to the Democrats sing the Blues.]]

And of course, my thanks to Arnold. [[Arnold's working on a new film about Congress: He calls it The Procrastinator. // But you know, I may just take a tip from the Kindergarten Cop. When Congress doesn't behave -- take away their recess.]]

Thanks to all of you for coming from the four corners of New Hampshire to Derry on this Saturday night. We've come here for one reason: together, we're going to make things happen.

From the fall of the Berlin Wall to the last gasp of Imperial Communism -- from the four decades of the Cold War to the forty days of Desert Storm -- America has led the way. America has changed the world. //

Now the change -- and the challenge -- has come home. Time after time, we've lifted ourselves up. Time after time, we've asked more of ourselves -- more of each other.

Each time, America met the challenge.

This time, America will do it again. //

Next Tuesday, New Hampshire makes its choice. You take part in this state's proud tradition as first in the nation. You know

this is serious business. You understand the importance of your vote. You go to the polls -- not to send a signal. Not to register a protest. You go to the polls to pick a President.

So if New Hampshire's looking for someone to lead the way, look no further. I've set the mission. I've laid out the plan. And I won't rest -- until the job is done. //

The first order of business in this election is the economy. Count on this: I will fight to get this economy moving again -- to get New Hampshire back on the road to recovery.

Three weeks ago I laid out my plan, to New Hampshire and the nation. My plan boosts investment -- creates new jobs. It will help restore the value of real estate -- and it will take an axe to wasteful government spending.

But there's one thing my plan doesn't do: it won't raise taxes for American families.

You know what I think: My plan is just what the economy ordered. But when it comes down to me and the other candidates, here's the only difference that counts: I have a plan -- and they don't have a clue.

Everyone knows we've got to work fast to get the economy up on its feet. But listen to the other side: they're pushing protectionism -- escape from economic reality. They say they're going to play defense. They're going to fight back. / Sounds tough -- until you think about it. It's not the school-yard bully -- it's the boy who wants to take his ball and go home.

Well, America's not that kind of country. Our national symbol isn't the ostrich -- it's the eagle. ///

Never in this nation's long history has America turned its back on a challenge -- and we won't start now. We don't cut and run -- we compete. To succeed economically at home -- you've got to lead economically abroad. The world must know: America is in it to win.

You see: I believe in the American worker. / Let's not build walls. Let's open markets -- help our workers go head-to-head. When they do, the world will see: The American worker can out-think, out-produce and out-perform the competition -- anywhere, / anytime. //

I ask the people of New Hampshire to remember: change brings new challenges. But character endures.

Yes, times have changed -- but this year in New Hampshire you still hear the same old song. The leaves turn, the snow falls -- the candidates come. They descend on your communities - - knock on your doors, shake hands, share a cup of coffee -- and they tell you what they think you want to hear.

Well neighbor to neighbor, let me say: They can walk I-93 from the North Country all the way to Nashua -- but they still can't get it right.

Whatever the question, whatever the problem, they've got one answer: more government. // They say: Let the government tell you where you can send your kids to school. Let the government run day-care. Let the government tell you when the doctor is in.

Oh yes, and while you're at it: let the government take a little more in taxes.

When you're working hard, worrying about how to keep your job -- they've got no answer. But lose your paycheck -- well, then they're ready: they'll give you a government check. //

But for all the time they've spent, I don't see that message getting anywhere. Not here -- not in New Hampshire. When they say government-knows-best -- I say: New Hampshire knows better.

New Hampshire has it right: limit government -- not freedom. // That's the principle -- and here's the first rule of reform: everything you need to know about the federal government in one sentence: Government's too big -- and it spends too much. //

I will fight for a revolution in American education -- and I will fight against the status quo that wants to sink more money into schools that just don't work. I say: Put children first -
- give parents school choice.

I will fight for choice in child care -- and I will fight against any plan that warehouses our kids in some brave new child care bureaucracy. Put parents first -- preserve the values closest to home.

I will fight for health care for all Americans -- and I will fight against any scheme that puts government between you and your doctor. National health care would be a national disaster. I will not give the last rites to the best-quality health care system in the world.

I will fight for the family against the forces that make it weak. Because when the family comes first -- America is first.

It all comes down to next Tuesday. Don't let anyone tell you it doesn't matter. Because you don't just choose a candidate -- you choose a future, set the course this country will follow for the next five years. Here's what I know about this country's future: No matter how tough times are now -- America's best day always lies ahead. / I believe that now. I'll believe it every day I live -- because that's the great glory of America. //

I felt it today, from Nashua to New Boston and each stop in between. The people of New Hampshire -- like citizens all across this country -- are ready to move ahead, ready to move forward to meet a new American destiny.

Everyone sees the need for change. Everyone feels the excitement. Everyone is impatient to begin. // Everyone, that is -- except the gang that controls the Congress. //

Nearly three years ago, I called on the Democrats who control Congress to pass a no-nonsense crime bill. Three years, and no action. Almost three years ago, I asked Congress to join the revolution in education. Three years -- no action. Three times in three years, I sent a growth package to Capitol Hill. Three times it's gone up -- and three times it's gone nowhere.

And then Congress complains that nothing gets done.

So you won't be surprised to hear what's happening to my action plan -- my seven-point package to stimulate economic growth. On Wednesday, the Democrats who control the Ways and

Means Committee pulled a back-room stunt -- and made my plan disappear.

[[Thank goodness I kept a copy.]] [[HOLD UP PLAN]]

I'm a patient man. I know Congress can't pass my plan overnight. ...That's why I gave them 52 days. //

I know they say: The deadline is arbitrary.

They say: The deadline is too early.

They say: The deadline is unfair. //

You know what I say.

The deadline is March 20. ///

I challenge the liberal leadership: Don't bury my plan in some sub-committee / don't declare it D.O.A. / don't resort to parliamentary tricks to make my plan vanish without a trace. //

I say to the leaders who control the Congress: bring my plan to the floor. Put my plan to a vote. Pass my plan -- and get this economy moving again. //

But you know, I can't do it without your help. So I ask all of you -- all your neighbors across New Hampshire: Send a message to the Congress. Tell them America is ready to move. Tell them the time has come to act. //

And next Tuesday, send this President back to Washington for four more years. //

Thank you, New Hampshire, for your trust and support. And God bless this great land we share -- the United States of America.

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WHITE HOUSE STAFFING MEMORANDUM

RoseDATE: 2/14/92 ACTION/CONCURRENCE/COMMENT DUE BY: -----PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: NEW BOSTON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
FEBRUARY 15, 1992
SUBJECT: NEW BOSTON, NEW HAMPSHIRE
11:45 A.M.

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February 14, 1992

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

THROUGH: DAVID DEMAREST ~~AA~~
TONY SNOW

FROM: ANDY FERGUSON *af*

SUBJECT: NEW BOSTON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

On Saturday, February 15, at 11:45 a.m., you will address four hundred New Hampshire voters at the New Boston Elementary School. Your remarks (10 minutes, cards) focus on the significance for New Hampshire of your economic growth plan. The speech also emphasizes the importance of Tuesday's vote for New Hampshire and the country.

(Ferguson/Aarhus)
February 13, 1992
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PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: NEW BOSTON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
FEBRUARY 15, 1992
NEW BOSTON, NEW HAMPSHIRE
11:45 AM

[Governor Gregg; Governor McKernan; Governor Weld; Lt.
Governor Celluci; Governor Sununu; and members of Congress]

Thank you for that warm New Hampshire welcome -- believe me,
the warmer the better.

Let me tell you this morning how I see this election year.
I believe the next American century will begin right here in New
Hampshire.

I ask you to think back to four years ago, when you last
chose a president. The stakes were high, and New Hampshire knew
it.

The years since have proved you right -- the decision you
made then shaped the world we have today.

When I asked for your vote four years ago, I resolved to
keep America strong. And because we did, the world changed.

Imperial Communism collapsed. We won the Cold War.

And when the clouds of the Cold War parted, America stood
alone, the undisputed leader of the world.

And we've done still more. We saw a brutal aggressor
overrun his tiny neighbor. So we kicked Saddam Hussein out of
Kuwait.

Because you did the right thing four years ago, the world
that opens up to us now is limitless in possibilities. Once

again, this year, the stakes are high -- for New Hampshire and the country. Once again, you'll lead the way.

At this pivot point in history, how strange it is to hear the dim voice of defeatism, a tinny trumpet sounding retreat. We're told in this moment of triumph that we must isolate our country behind some protective wall.

That's not the future I see for the United States of America.

Don't be fooled by the tough talk: protectionism comes from fear -- fear that American workers can't compete -- fear that America's ingenuity is spent -- fear that America must retreat from the world because it can no longer lead the world.

Well, I don't buy it, and neither does New Hampshire.

In the last three years we've seen walls the world over come tumbling down. I won't let them build one around America.

The people of New Hampshire know the way the world works. They know that our economic leadership abroad ensures our economic success at home. It means markets for American products and jobs for American workers. It makes room to spread our wings to show the world what we can do. The America I know is an eagle, not an ostrich.

And to lead abroad, we've got to get a few things straight at home -- like first principles. And our first principle is this: Government is too big and it costs too much.

Believe it or not, some people still don't get it. Some of them have even come up here to New Hampshire -- for a few weeks,

anyway. You know how it is: They come and they go. So next Tuesday, I'm asking you, neighbor to neighbor, to send them a message they can take with them: Government is still too big, and it still costs too much, and if you still don't get it, get out of the way.

Ask them a few questions, and their answers will tell you all you need to know about how they see America's future.

Ask them: Who should choose a family's medical care -- parents or the government? You know my answer: the parents.

Ask them: Who should control a child's day-care -- parents or the government? I say: the parents.

And ask them: Who should choose a child's school -- parents or the government? I say: the parents -- because as long as I'm president, families come first in America.

The decision we make this year will determine how those questions are answered: their way -- or our way.

Your vote will decide what kind of schools your children will go to -- what kind of medical care your family will get -- what kind of job you'll have, and what kind your children will have when they start families of their own.

New Hampshire's principle is right: limit government, not freedom.

If we stick to that principle, we have no reason to fear the future. Last month I sent Congress a plan to clear away the obstacles government places in the path to economic growth -- seven steps to spur investment and create jobs.

My plan would bring the dream of homeownership to young families that can't quite afford it. It would boost real estate values -- because I want to make sure that when you own a home, its value goes up, not down. And in New Hampshire alone, my plan would create 2,000 construction jobs -- not government make-work, just free-enterprise hard work.

I'll tell you, when I sent my plan to Congress I had my doubts about the Democrats' good faith. For three years I've sent them comprehensive plans to fight crime and drugs. They stalled.

For two years, I've sent them my plan to revolutionize American education. They stalled.

For three years, I've sent them a plan for economic growth. They stalled -- and then complained when the economy stalled.

We'll wait no longer. I've set a deadline: Congress must pass my plan by March 20 -- tell them to get to work, so we can put America to work.

Tell them you've had enough of the doomsayers and the pessimists. They say our economy has fallen into an abyss; they say America is a weakened giant, on a predator's leash.

I've heard these doomsayers all my life. So have you. Think back a year ago. While American men and women risked their lives half a world away, what did we hear from the professional pessimists? They spoke of defeat and humiliation, of a long and bloody war, another Vietnam, a quagmire.

Well, they were wrong then, and they're wrong now.

New Hampshire knew it all along. You know what it takes to lead America, and for America to lead the world.

You know the toughness and the character it takes to make the important decisions -- because you've made them yourself. On Tuesday you'll make another one. And I know it will be the right one: You will turn away the skeptics and the doubters. You will point America toward the second American century.

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

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Lynn Martin

February 11, 1992

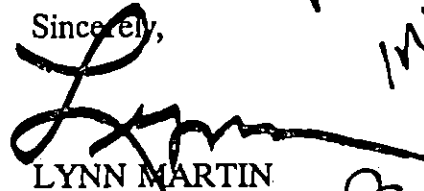
The Honorable Ede Holiday
Assistant to the President
and Secretary of the Cabinet
The White House
Washington, DC 20500

Dear Ede:

Enclosed please find some nice comments about the President.
I'm sure he would enjoy reading them in a "quiet" moment.

I look forward to seeing you soon.

Sincerely,


LYNN MARTIN

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Be sure Bobby
Holt & others
know of
Paul Robinson's
interest

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Lynn Martin

February 11, 1992

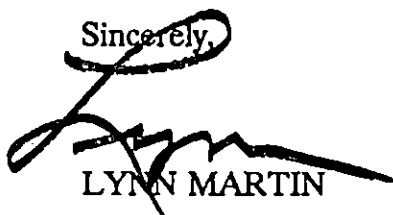
The Honorable Paul H. Robinson, Jr.
Robinson International
135 South LaSalle Street
Chicago, Illinois 60603

Dear Paul:

Thank you for your note. I'll certainly pass along your nice comments to the President. More than that, I'll make sure the campaign knows both of your interest and your great abilities.

I look forward to working with you and I know Bob Mosbacher welcomes your interest, too.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to be 'Lynn Martin', written over the printed name.

LYNN MARTIN

LM:dd

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January 31, 1992

The Honorable Lynn M. Martin
Secretary of Labor
U. S. Department of Labor
200 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Room S2018
Washington, DC 20210

Dear Lynn:

Shortly after I returned from Canada in 1985, I called on then Vice President George Bush to tell him of my support for his nomination and election. Subsequently, I was a surrogate speaker and fundraiser in the campaign, as you may recall.

Recently, I wrote Bob Mosbacher volunteering my services in an appropriate position. I mention this to you because I would appreciate your support of my request to play an active part in the campaign. Enclosed is a c.v. for your information.

I thought that the President's address on Tuesday was outstanding, not only in context but also in delivery. The press's constant drumbeat on the economy completely distorts the world and domestic accomplishments of the Administration. It seems to me that I could be of some help to counter this. Please let me know where you think I could help.

With all best wishes,



Paul H. Robinson, Jr.

/vb

Enclosure

cc: Mr. Tyrone C. Fahner



United States Embassy
Ottawa, Canada, K1P 5T1

BACKGROUNDER

PAUL HERON ROBINSON, JR. BIOGRAPHIC NOTES

PAUL H. ROBINSON, JR., OF ILLINOIS, WAS NOMINATED TO BE U.S. AMBASSADOR TO CANADA BY PRESIDENT RONALD REAGAN JUNE 5, 1981 AND, FOLLOWING HIS CONFIRMATION BY THE SENATE, PRESENTED HIS CREDENTIALS TO THE GOVERNMENT OF CANADA JULY 15, 1981.

AN INTERNATIONAL BUSINESSMAN PRIOR TO HIS APPOINTMENT, AMBASSADOR ROBINSON HEADED A FIRM OF SPECIALIST BROKERS IN GROUP INSURANCE AND MUTUAL FUNDS.

HE FOUNDED AND SERVED AS PRESIDENT OF ROBINSON INCORPORATED WHICH WAS ORGANIZED IN 1960. AMBASSADOR ROBINSON DEVELOPED TWO OTHER FIRMS IN THE EARLY SEVENTIES, ROBINSON ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES, INC. AND ROBINSON-COULTER LTD., LONDON. IN ADDITION TO HAVING OFFICES IN FIVE U.S. CITIES AND LONDON, THE FIRM IS REPRESENTED IN AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND.

AMBASSADOR ROBINSON WAS BORN IN CHICAGO ON JUNE 22, 1930, THE SON OF PAUL HERON ROBINSON AND VIRGINIA CROFT ROBINSON. HIS ANCESTRY IS CANADIAN -- HIS GREAT GREAT GRANDPARENTS AND HIS GREAT GRANDPARENTS ON HIS FATHER'S SIDE OF THE FAMILY WERE CANADIAN CITIZENS. HIS GREAT GRANDFATHER, HUGH HERON, MOVED HIS FAMILY AFTER THE CIVIL WAR TO CHICAGO WHERE HE BECAME A PUBLISHER. HIS BUSINESS SURVIVED THE GREAT FIRE OF 1871.

IN 1953 AMBASSADOR ROBINSON GRADUATED FROM THE COLLEGE OF COMMERCE AND BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF

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Director - United Service Organization, Illinois
Director - Canada-United States Fulbright Program
Former Naval Officer, Korean War
Member - Academic Advisory Board, United States Naval Academy
Life Member - Naval War College Foundation
Regular Member - United States Naval Institute
Member - Naval Reserve Association
Member - Navy League of the United States
- Clubs:** Shoreacres Club, Lake Bluff, Illinois
The Chicago Club, Chicago, Illinois
The Yale Club, New York, New York
Army-Navy Club, Washington, D.C.
Capitol Hill Club, Washington, D.C.
Rideau Club, Ottawa, Canada
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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

SCHEDULE OF THE PRESIDENT AND MRS. BUSH

FOR

NEW HAMPSHIRE

FEBRUARY 15 - 16, 1992

EVENTS:

Nashua Kick Off For Door-To-Door Blitz
Visit Nashua Mall
New Boston Community Welcome
Goffstown, New Hampshire "Ask George Bush"
Drop-By Bishop Leo O'Neil's Residence
Tour Fishing and Outdoor Show
Photo with Board of Trustees of Pinkerton Academy
Photo with New Hampshire Bush/Quayle Staff
Photo with Finance Committee Members
Bush/Quayle '92 New Hampshire Welcome
Drop-by Temple Adath Yeshurun
Address Pancake Breakfast
Attend First Congregational Church Service
Greet Sunday School Students and Parents
Hollis-Brookline, New Hampshire "Ask George Bush"
Media Interviews

DRESS:

Men - Business Suit
Women - Day Dress

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Bobby Carr - PRESS
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Wayne Justice - MIL. AIDE
Mitch Ross - WHCA
Jim Kirk - AFI

WEATHER:

Cloudy/mid 20s

SCHEDULE OF THE PRESIDENT AND MRS. BUSH

TO

NEW HAMPSHIRE

FEBRUARY 15 - 16, 1992

Saturday, February 15, 1992

GUEST AND STAFF INSTRUCTIONS:

- 5:35 am **Baggage Call.** Please leave all unlocked baggage outside Room 89 1/2, at this time.
- 7:30 am Vans depart West Basement en route Andrews Air Force Base.
- 7:30 am Guests and Staff with own transportation and baggage should arrive, Andrews Air Force Base, Distinguished Visitor's Lounge, at this time.
- 7:50 am Guests and Staff with own transportation and without baggage should arrive Distinguished Visitor's Lounge, Andrews Air Force Base, at this time.

8:15 am

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

MARINE ONE MANIFEST:

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(Flying Time: 10 Minutes)

8:25 am

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

8:35 am
(E.S.T.)

THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush depart Andrews Air Force Base en route Nashua, New Hampshire.

(Flying Time: 1 Hour 25 Minutes)
(Time Change: None)
(Interchange: Yes C-20/C-9)
(Food Service: Breakfast)

10:00 am
(E.S.T.)

THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush arrive Nashua Airport, Nashua, New Hampshire and proceed to Davidson Flight Service Hanger Off-Stage Area.

Met by:

The Honorable Judd Gregg
Governor, State of New Hampshire

Mr. Donald Davidson, Sr.
President, Davidson Flight Republican Service

Mr. Donald Davidson, Jr.
Son, Donald Davidson, Sr.

Daily Point of Light:

Mr. Peter Geiger
Founder, Geiger Brothers Adopt-a School Program
and 618th Daily Point of Light

Mr. Eugene Geiger
President, Geiger Brother Adopt-a School Program
and 618th Daily Point of Light

GUESTS AND STAFF INSTRUCTIONS:

Upon arrival at Nashua Airport, Guests and Staff will be escorted to Staff Hold and Staff Viewing Area at Davidson Flight Hanger.

Please board Motorcade no later than 10:35 am for transport to Nashua Mall.

10:10 am THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush arrive Davidson Flight Service Hanger Off-Stage Area.

NOTE: Governor Gregg proceeds to Stage at this time.

EVENT: NASHUA KICK OFF FOR DOOR-TO-DOOR BLITZ

OPEN PRESS

ON-STAGE ANNOUNCEMENT

REMARKS

TOAST LECTERN

10:13 am THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush are introduced onto Stage for Remarks by The Honorable Judd Gregg, Governor, State of New Hampshire and proceeds to Toast Lectern.

10:15 am THE PRESIDENT Remarks.

10:30 am THE PRESIDENT concludes Remarks and, with Mrs Bush, departs Stage and proceeds to Holding R: -

10:33 am

THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush arrive Holding Room and hold briefly.

10:37 am

THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush depart Holding Room and proceed to Motorcade.

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

10:40 am

THE PRESIDENT boards Motorcade and departs Davidson Flight Service Hanger en route Nashua Mall.

MOTORCADE ASSIGNMENTS:

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(Drive Time: 15 Minutes)

GUEST AND STAFF INSTRUCTIONS:

Upon arrival at Nashua Mall, Guests and Staff will be escorted to Staff Hold and Staff Viewing Area.

Please board Motorcade no later than 11:30 am for transport to New Boston Central Middle School.

10:55 am

THE PRESIDENT arrives Nashua Mall and proceeds Mall area.

Met by:

Mr. Fred Alter
President, Nashua Mall Merchants Association

Ms. Lorrie T. Determann
Mall Representative

EVENT: VISIT NASHUA MALL

EXPANDED POOL

TOUR

11:00 am THE PRESIDENT arrives Mall Area and begins participation in Mall Tour.

11:20 am THE PRESIDENT concludes participation in Mall Tour and proceeds to Motorcade.

11:25 am THE PRESIDENT boards Motorcade and departs Nashua Mall en route New Boston Central Elementary School.

MOTORCADE ASSIGNMENTS:

Same as on Arrival.

(Drive Time: 30 Minutes)

GUEST AND STAFF INSTRUCTIONS:

Upon arrival at New Boston Central Elementary School, Guests and Staff will be escorted to Staff Hold and Staff Viewing Area.

Please board Motorcade no later than
12:20 pm for transport to Mountain View
Middle School.

11:55 am

THE PRESIDENT arrives New Boston Central
Elementary School and proceeds to Off-Stage
Area.

Met by:

Mr. Rick Matthews
Principal, New Boston Central Elementary School

Mr. Arthur Johnston
Chairman, New Boston Selectmen

Ms. Maureen Brown
Chairperson, New Boston Central Elementary School
Board

Mr. James W. Dodge
Fire Chief, New Boston, New Hampshire

Ms. Helen B. Christensen
Bush/Quayle Supporter

Ms. Darlene Goodin
Republican Chairperson, New Boston

11:57 am

THE PRESIDENT arrives Off-Stage Area and holds
briefly.

NOTE: Governor Gregg proceeds to Stage at
this time.

EVENT: NEW BOSTON COMMUNITY WELCOME

OPEN PRESS

ON-STAGE ANNOUNCEMENT

REMARKS

TOAST LECTERN

12:00 pm THE PRESIDENT is introduced onto Stage for Remarks by The Honorable Judd Gregg, Governor, State of New Hampshire and proceeds to Toast Lectern.

12:02 pm THE PRESIDENT Remarks.

12:20 pm THE PRESIDENT concludes Remarks, and accompanied by Governor Gregg, departs Stage and proceeds to Holding Room.

12:23 pm THE PRESIDENT arrives Holding Room and holds briefly.

12:27 pm THE PRESIDENT departs Holding Room and proceeds to Motorcade.

12:30 pm THE PRESIDENT boards Motorcade and departs New Boston Central Elementary School en route Mountain View Middle School.

MOTORCADE ASSIGNMENTS:

Same as on Arrival.

(Drive Time: 30 Minutes)

GUEST AND STAFF INSTRUCTIONS:

Upon arrival at Mountain View Middle School, Guests and Staff will be escorted to Staff Hold and Staff Viewing Area.

Please board Motorcade no later than 1:40 pm for transport to Bishop Leo J. Neil's Residence.

1:00 pm THE PRESIDENT arrives Mountain View Middle School and proceeds to Off-Stage Area.

Met by:

Mr. Edward C. Dupont, Jr.
President, New Hampshire State Senate

Dr. Owen Conway
Superintendent, Goffstown Schools

Ms. Rose Colby
Assistant Principal, Mountain View Middle School

Ms. Vivian Blondeau
Chairman, Goffstown Board of Selectmen

Father Jonathan Defelice
President, St. Anselm College

Mr. Paul Lambert
Captain, Goffstown Police Department

1:05 pm THE PRESIDENT arrives Off-Stage Area and holds briefly.

NOTE: THE PRESIDENT will be fitted with a lavalier microphone.

EVENT: GOFFSTOWN, NEW HAMPSHIRE "ASK GEORGE BUSH"

OPEN PRESS

ON-STAGE ANNOUNCEMENT

QUESTION AND ANSWER SESSION

1:10 pm THE PRESIDENT is introduced onto Stage by The Honorable Judd Gregg, Governor, State of New Hampshire, proceeds to Seat and begins participation in Question and Answer Session.

1:35 pm THE PRESIDENT concludes participation in Question and Answer Session, departs Stage and proceeds to Holding Room.

1:38 pm THE PRESIDENT arrives Holding Room and holds briefly.

NOTE: The lavalier microphone will be removed at this time.

1:42 pm THE PRESIDENT departs Holding Room and proceeds to Motorcade.

1:45 pm THE PRESIDENT boards Motorcade and departs Mountain View Middle School en route Bishop Leo O'Neil's Residence.

MOTORCADE ASSIGNMENTS:

Same as on Arrival.

(Drive Time: 15 Minutes)

GUEST AND STAFF INSTRUCTIONS:

Upon arrival at Bishop Leo O'Neil's Residence, Guests and Staff will remain outside Residence.

Please board Motorcade no later than 2:20 pm for transport to National Guard Armory.

2:00 pm THE PRESIDENT arrives Bishop Leo O'Neil's Residence and proceeds to Living Room.

Met by

His Excellency Leo Edward O'Neil
Bishop, Archdiocese of Manchester

Sister Pauline Lebel
Secretary of Education and Youth Service, Diocese
of Manchester

Sister Beatrice Deshaies
Little Sister of the Holy Family

Sister Georgette P. Poisier
Little Sister of the Holy Family

Sister Germaine Dumais
Little Sister of the Holy Family

Sister Marie Ange Paille
Little Sister of the Holy Family

Reverend Monsignor Francis J. Christian
Chancellor Diocese, Manchester

Reverend Monsignor John P. Quinn
Secretary of Community Service, Manchester

Reverend Monsignor John E. Molan
Vicar General of Diocese, Manchester

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

EVENT: DROP-BY BISHOP LEO O'NEIL'S RESIDENCE

CLOSED PRESS

2:05 pm THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush, accompanied by Bishop
O'Neil, arrive Living Room and begin participation
in Drop-by.

2:20 pm THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush conclude participation
in Drop-by, depart Living Room and proceed to
Motorcade.

2:25 pm THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush board Motorcade and
depart Bishop Leo O'Neil's Residence en route
National Guard Armory.

MOTORCADE ASSIGNMENTS:

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(Drive Time: 5 Minutes)

GUEST AND STAFF INSTRUCTIONS:

Upon arrival at National Guard Armory,
Guests and Staff will be escorted to Staff
Hold and Staff Viewing Area.

Please board Motorcade no later than
2:55 pm for transport to Clarion Hotel.

2:30 pm

THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush arrive National Guard Armory and proceeds to Exposition Hall.

Met by:

Major G. Scott Wakefield
Commanding Officer, 197th Field Artillery Brigade

Mr. and Mrs. James Flanders (Sandra)
Show Chairwoman, New Hampshire Fish and Outdoor
Show

EVENT: TOUR FISHING AND OUTDOOR SHOW

EXPANDED POOL

TOUR

2:35 pm THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush arrive Exposition Hall and begin participation in Tour.

2:55 pm THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush conclude participation in Tour, depart Exposition Hall and proceed to Motorcade.

3:00 pm THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush board Motorcade and depart National Guard Armory en route Clarion Hotel.

MOTORCADE ASSIGNMENTS:

Same as on Arrival.

(Drive Time: 30 Minutes)

GUEST AND STAFF INSTRUCTIONS:

Upon arrival at Clarion Hotel, Guests and Staff will be escorted to Staff Office (Room 510) for Room Assignments and Keys.

Please board Motorcade no later than 4:50 pm for transport to Pinkerton Academy.

3:30 pm THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush arrive Clarion Hotel and proceed to Suite.

Met by:

Mr. William Korsak
Owner, Clarion Hotel

Mr. Jon Tamposi
General Manager, Clarion Hotel

Ms. Kelly Cheney
Assistant General Manager, Clarion Hotel

Ms. Christina Smith
Director of Sales, Clarion Hotel

3:35 pm THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush arrive Suite for
Private Time.

(PRIVATE TIME: 1 HOUR 20 MINUTES)

4:55 pm THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush depart Suite and
proceed to Motorcade.

5:00 pm THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush board Motorcade and
depart Clarion Hotel en route Pinkerton Academy.

MOTORCADE ASSIGNMENTS:

Same as on Arrival.

(Drive Time: 30 Minutes)

GUEST AND STAFF INSTRUCTIONS:

Upon arrival at Pinkerton Academy, Guests
and Staff will be escorted to Staff Hold
and Staff Viewing Area.

Please board Motorcade no later than
7:30 pm for transport to Temple Adath
Yeshurun.

5:30 pm THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush arrive Pinkerton
Academy and proceed to Lower Classroom.

Met by:

Mr. and Mrs. Brad Ek (Nancy)
Head Master, Pinkerton Academy

Mr. and Mrs. John Lydon (Susan)
President, Board of Trustees, Pinkerton Academy

EVENT: PHOTO WITH BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF PINKERTON ACADEMY

CLOSED PRESS

5:35 pm THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush arrive Lower Classroom and begin participation in Photo with Board of Trustees of Pinkerton.

5:45 pm THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush conclude participation in Photo, depart Lower Level Classroom and proceed to Library.

EVENT: PHOTO WITH NEW HAMPSHIRE BUSH/QUAYLE STAFF

CLOSED PRESS

5:50 pm THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush arrive Library and begin participation in Photo with New Hampshire Bush/Quayle Staff.

6:10 pm THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush conclude participation in Photo, depart Library and proceed to Motorcade.

6:15 pm THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush board Motorcade and depart Library en route Field House.

MOTORCADE ASSIGNMENTS:

Same as on Arrival.

(Drive Time: 5 Minutes)

6:20 pm THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush arrive Field House and proceed to Aerobic Room.

Met by:

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Royce
Athletic Director, Pinkerton Academy

Mr. Todd Royce
Son of Mr. and Mrs. Royce

Ms. Sarah Song
President, Student Council, Pinkerton Academy

Mr. Drew Nucci
President, Senior Class, Pinkerton Academy

Mr. Robin Perrin
Alumni Director, Pinkerton Academy

EVENT: PHOTO WITH FINANCE COMMITTEE MEMBERS

CLOSED PRESS

6:25 pm THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush arrive Aerobic Room and begin participation in Photo with Finance Committee Members.

6:40 pm THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush conclude participation in Photo, depart Aerobic Room and proceed to Holding Room.

6:45 pm THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush arrive Holding Room and hold briefly.

NOTE: Mrs. Bush proceeds to Stage at this time for Brief Remarks and rejoins.

6:55 pm THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush depart Holding Room and proceed to Off-Stage Announcement Area.

6:57 pm THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush arrive Off-Stage Announcement Area and hold briefly.

Met by:

Mr. Arnold Schwarzenegger
Actor

EVENT: BUSH/QUAYLE '92 NEW HAMPSHIRE WELCOME

OPEN PRESS

RUFFLES AND FLOURISHES

OFF-STAGE ANNOUNCEMENT

HAIL TO THE CHIEF

REMARKS

TELEPROMPTER

ROPELINE

7:00 pm THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush, accompanied by Governor and Mrs. Gregg and Mr. Schwarzenegger, are announced onto Stage and remain Standing.

7:02 pm THE PRESIDENT is introduced for Remarks by The Honorable Judd Gregg, Governor, New Hampshire.

7:08 pm THE PRESIDENT Remarks.

7:24 pm THE PRESIDENT concludes Remarks and, with Mrs Bush, departs Stage and proceeds to Holding R -

7:27 pm THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush arrive Holding Room and hold briefly.

7:31 pm THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush depart Holding Room and proceed to Motorcade.

7:35 pm THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush board Motorcade and depart Pinkerton Academy, Derry, New Hampshire en route Temple Adath Yeshurun, Manchester, New Hampshire.

MOTORCADE ASSIGNMENTS:

Same as on Arrival.

(Drive Time: 30 Minutes)

GUEST AND STAFF INSTRUCTIONS:

Upon arrival at Temple Adath Yeshurun, Guests and Staff will be escorted to Staff Hold and Staff Viewing Area.

Please board Motorcade no later than 8:20 pm for transport to Clarion Hotel.

8:05 pm THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush arrive Temple Adath Yeshurun and proceed to Banquet Room.

Met by:

Rabbi Arthur Starr
Rabbi, Temple Adath Yeshurun

Mrs. Judith Colton
President, Temple Adath Yeshurun

EVENT: DROP-BY TEMPLE ADATH YESHURUN

EXPANDED FOOT

8:10 pm THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush arrive Banquet Room and begins participation in Drop-By.

8:25 pm THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush conclude participation in Drop-By, depart Banquet Room and proceed to Motorcade.

8:30 pm THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush board Motorcade and depart Temple Adath Yeshurun en route Clarion Hotel.

MOTORCADE ASSIGNMENTS:

Same as on Arrival.

(Drive Time: 30 Minutes)

9:00 pm THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush arrive Clarion Hotel and proceed to Suite.

9:05 pm THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush arrive Suite for RCN.
RON New Hampshire

Sunday, February 16, 1992

GUEST AND STAFF INSTRUCTIONS:

8:30 am **Baggage Call.** Please leave all unlocked baggage outside Room at this time.

Guests and Staff should board Motorcade no later than 8:20 am for transport to Pennichuck Junior High School.

8:25 am THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush depart Suite and proceed to Motorcade.

8:30 am THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush board Motorcade and depart Clarion Hotel en route Pennichuck Junior High School.

MOTORCADE ASSIGNMENTS:

Same as on Arrival.

(Drive Time: 10 Minutes)

GUEST AND STAFF INSTRUCTIONS:

Upon arrival at Pennichuck Junior High School, Guests and Staff will be escorted to Staff Hold and Staff Viewing Area.

Please board Motorcade no later than 9:30 am for transport to First Congregational Church.

8:40 am THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush arrive Pennichuck Junior High School and proceed to Cafeteria.

NOTE: Mrs. Bush proceeds to Gymnasium at this time.

Met by:

Mr. Harold Acres
Nashua Bush/Quayle Chairman

Ms. Valarie Walsh
Volunteer, Nashua Bush/Quayle

Ms. Alice Record
State Representative, New Hampshire

EVENT: ADDRESS PANCAKE BREAKFAST

OPEN PRESS

BRIEF REMARKS

TOAST LECTERN

8:45 am THE PRESIDENT arrives Cafeteria, proceeds to Seat and begins participation in Pancake Breakfast.

9:18 am THE PRESIDENT concludes participation in Pancake Breakfast, departs Cafeteria and proceeds to Gymnasium.

9:20 am THE PRESIDENT arrives Gymnasium and proceeds onto Stage, and proceeds to Toast Lectern.

NOTE: Mrs. Bush will re-join THE PRESIDENT on Stage at this time.

9:23 am THE PRESIDENT gives Brief Remarks.

9:28 am THE PRESIDENT concludes Brief Remarks and, with Mrs. Bush departs Stage and proceeds to Holding Room.

9:30 am THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush arrive Holding Room and hold briefly.

9:33 am THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush depart Holding Room and proceed to Motorcade.

9:35 am THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush board Motorcade and depart Pennichuck Junior High School en route First Congregational Church.

MOTORCADE ASSIGNMENTS:

Same as on Arrival.

(Drive Time: 15 Minutes)

GUEST AND STAFF INSTRUCTIONS:

Upon arrival at First Congregational Church, Guests and Staff will be escorted to Staff Hold and Staff Viewing Area.

Please board Motorcade no later than 11:40 am for transport to Hollis Brookline High School.

9:50 am THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush arrive First Congregational Church and proceed inside.

Met by:

Mr. James Chaloner
Senior Pastor, First Congregational Church

Mr. Jeff Evans
Associate Pastor, First Congregational Church

Mr. Pat Fiske
Minister of Education, First Congregational Church

EVENT: ATTEND FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH SERVICE

EXPANDED POOL

9:55 am THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush arrive Sanctuary,
proceed to Seats and begin participation in
Church Service.

11:25 am THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush conclude participation
in Church Service, depart Seats and proceed to
Church Hall.

EVENT: GREET SUNDAY SCHOOL STUDENTS AND PARENTS

EXPANDED POOL

11:30 am THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush arrive Church Hall and
begin participation in Greeting.

11:40 am THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush conclude participation
in Greeting, depart Church Hall and proceed to
Motorcade.

11:45 am THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush board Motorcade and
depart First Congregational Church en route to
Brookline High School.

MOTORCADE ASSIGNMENTS:

Same as on Arrival.

(Drive Time: 15 Minutes)

GUEST AND STAFF INSTRUCTIONS:

Upon arrival at Hollis-Brookline High School, Guests and Staff will be escorted to Staff Hold and Staff Viewing Area.

Please board Motorcade no later than 1:40 pm for transport to Nashua Airport.

12:00 pm

THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush arrive Hollis-Brookline High School, Hollis, New Hampshire and proceed to Off-Stage Area.

Met by:

Ms. Jessica A. Squirrs
Bush/Quayle Supporter

Mrs. Sandra Jane Darling
Bush/Quayle Supporter

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cohen (Shirley)
Bush/Quayle Supporter

Mrs. Kathryn M. Wienslaw (Johnathan)
Co-Chairman, Bush/Quayle, Hollis, NH

12:03 pm

THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush arrive Off-Stage Area and hold briefly.

NOTE: THE PRESIDENT will be fitted with a lavalier microphone at this time.

EVENT: HOLLIS-BROOKLINE, NEW HAMPSHIRE "ASK GEORGE BUSH"

OPEN PRESS

ON-STAGE ANNOUNCEMENT

QUESTION AND ANSWER SESSION

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12:05 pm THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush are introduced onto Stage by The Honorable Judd Gregg, Governor, State of New Hampshire and begin participation in Question and Answer Session.

12:35 pm THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush conclude participation in Question and Answer Session, depart Stage and proceed to Holding Room.

12:37 pm THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush arrive Holding Room and hold briefly.

NOTE: THE PRESIDENT'S lavalier microphone will be removed at this time.

12:40 pm THE PRESIDENT departs Holding Room and proceeds to Interview Room One.

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

EVENT: MEDIA INTERVIEWS

CLOSED PRESS

12:45 pm THE PRESIDENT arrives Interview Room One and begins participation in Taped Television Interview.

12:50 pm THE PRESIDENT concludes participation in Interview, departs Interview Room One and proceeds to Interview Room Two.

12:55 pm THE PRESIDENT arrives Interview Room Two and begins participation in Local Print News Media Roundtable.

1:10 pm THE PRESIDENT concludes participation in Local Print News Media Roundtable, departs Interview Room Two and proceeds to Interview Room Three.

1:15 pm THE PRESIDENT arrives Interview Room Three and begins participation in Radio News Media Roundtable.

1:30 pm THE PRESIDENT concludes participation in Radio News Media Roundtable, departs Interview Room Three and proceeds to Interview Room One.

1:35 pm THE PRESIDENT arrives Interview Room One and begins participation in Taped Television Interview.

1:40 pm THE PRESIDENT concludes participation in Taped Television Interview, departs Interview Room and proceeds to Motorcade.

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

1:45 pm THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush board Motorcade and depart Hollis Brookline High School, Hollis, New Hampshire en route Nashua Airport, Nashua, New Hampshire.

MOTORCADE ASSIGNMENTS:

Same as on Arrival.

(Drive Time: 15 Minutes)

2:00 pm THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush arrive Nashua Airport and proceed to board Air Force One.

2:10 pm
(E.S.T.)

THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush depart Nashua, New Hampshire en route Andrews Air Force Base.

(Flying Time: 1 Hour 10 Minutes)
(Time Change: None)
(Interchange: No)
(Food Service: Snacks)

3:20 pm
(E.S.T.)

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

3:30 pm

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

MARINE ONE MANIFEST:

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(Flying Time: 10 Minutes)

3:40 pm

THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush arrive White House.

WHITE HOUSE STAFFING MEMORANDUM

*Loze*DATE: 2/14/92 ACTION/CONCURRENCE/COMMENT DUE BY: ---PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: ARRIVAL STATEMENT
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1992
SUBJECT: NASHUA, NEW HAMPSHIRE

	ACTION	FYI		ACTION	FYI
VICE PRESIDENT	☐	☒	HORNER	☐	☒
SKINNER	☐	☒	MCBRIDE	☐	☒
SCOWCROFT	☐	☒	MOORE	☐	☒
DARMAN	☐	☒	PETERSMEYER	☐	☒
BRADY	☐	☒	PORTER	☐	☒
BROMLEY	☐	☐	ROGICH	☐	☒
CALIO	☐	☒	ROLLINS	☐	☒
DEMAREST	☐	☒	SMITH	☐	☒
FITZWATER	☐	☒	SNOW	☐	☒
GRAY	☐	☒	FINDLAY	☐	☒
HOLIDAY	☐	☒	KAUFMAN	☐	☒

REMARKS:

The attached has been forwarded to the President.

RESPONSE:

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

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February 14, 1992
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PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: ARRIVAL STATEMENT
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1992
NASHUA, NEW HAMPSHIRE

[ACKNOWLEDGMENTS]

Thank you for that very warm welcome. It's going to be a great day campaigning up here with you.

Let me get right to the point.

Tuesday is a big day for New Hampshire and for our country. You will make a serious decision. So I mean to give you some plain talk about what is at stake. You've been through some rough times. Some people have lost jobs. Others have lost homes. Others are just plain worried. I know what's on the mind of New Hampshire's voters: the economy. Getting people back to work. Keeping home values steady. Banks lending money again.

Last month, I put a plan before the Congress -- an action plan -- to get the economy going again. What does that mean -- get the economy moving again?

With interest rates at historic lows, and inflation down, we can help the housing industry lead the economy out of tough times. My plan will get real estate going again. In my plan, "getting the economy moving again" means a \$5000 tax credit to help people buy their first home. That's not rhetoric, that's real help for New Hampshire home buyers.

It's also help for New Hampshire home builders. How much help? I'll tell you: this year a thousand new housing starts, 120 million dollars into New Hampshire's economy, and 2000 new construction jobs.

In my plan there's a investment tax allowance and a capital gains tax cut so that businesses can invest and can hire more people. That's not macroeconomic mumbo-jumbo, that's money to buy equipment, upgrade their plants, and create new jobs.

Our plan can help New Hampshire homebuyers and homebuilders as early as this Spring. It can help business buy new equipment and hire more people as early as this Spring.

I've sent forward a solid action plan. But it can only help the people of New Hampshire now, if Congress acts now. You know, your own legislature is in session for 45 days a year. I gave Congress a deadline of March 20. That's fifty two days to pass a straightforward, common sense, action plan. Nothing flashy. Just action. Gave them the legislation -- here it is. [HOLD UP BOOK].

Let me tell you what the Democrats back in Washington did. Wednesday, the Ways and Means Committee Democrats voted against my plan twice. Thursday, in a closed meeting, they surfaced a scheme that raises taxes and kills my plan to help first-time home buyers. If you want to send a message, they're the ones who need to hear from you. And they need to hear it loud and clear. Pass my plan and pass it by March 20.

My plan isn't just about the short-term. We've got to look to the long-term as well. My plan does. It's a road map to better education for our kids -- so that our future workers will have the skills they need to compete.

It's a plan that makes health care accessible and affordable for every American, without going down the dead-end route of socialized medicine.

It's a tax cut to strengthen the family. Those are just some of its elements. In short it's how this country moves forward into the next century. But it will take leadership to get there.

There are those who throw around bankrupt notions of a bygone era. You've probably heard the call for economic isolation. Some would build a wall around America. That's wrong-headed - head in the sand -- not the America you and I know. Theirs is an America running scared. Our vision is an America up and running, proud and strong.

New Hampshire knows it better than most. Thirty-five thousand trade jobs here -- and I will just not put them at risk.

The American worker can outcompete and outproduce anybody, anywhere, bar none. Here's proof: we are in an export boom, more exports than at any time in our history. I've seen first hand the quality products that New Hampshire workers sell abroad. Cabletron Company right over in Rochester, or Davidson Interior Trim, or G.E. jet engine parts in Hookset.

America's workers just need a level-playing field. My opponents' dangerous pre-world war two isolationism is just that -- dangerous. It will hurt this country and it will hurt New Hampshire. I just don't think my opponents understand what the stakes are.

We need leadership not sloganeering. America is going to be challenged these next few years. Well, I understand the world. That's crucial. But that's not enough. We have changed the world -- we must now change America.

I understand America. I can feel it's heartbeat. I know that our workers are the most productive in the world -- period.

But, I know the new reality of what we're up against. I know that to succeed economically at home, we need to lead economically abroad. If you want to lead in the world, you've got to know the neighborhood. You and I know the neighborhood pretty well. That means that we know how to open markets for American products, and create jobs for American workers. And my plan will help us do just that.

But it's going to take leadership as well. New Hampshire will soon decide what kind of leadership is right for the 1990's. That's what makes your decision on Tuesday so important for our country. You will decide which candidate has the experience / the understanding / and the character / to do right for you -- and right by your kids. Ladies and gentleman, I am in a tough race. But I've been in tough races before. The stakes are high

not just for me but for you and our country. I need your help and I am asking for your support.

I know we can lift ourselves up and get this economy moving again, and I believe we will. New Hampshire can lead the way because you understand the power of freedom. We've been through a lot together but I guarantee you with your help America's best days are ahead of her.

Thank you for this occasion / thank you for your support / and may God bless this wondrous land -- the United States of America.

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THE WHITE HOUSE
MRS. BUSH'S PRESS OFFICE

DAILY PRESS CLIPPINGS

SATURDAY, SUNDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY

FEBRUARY 15, 16, 17, 18, 1992

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

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By HELEN THOMAS

UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI) President Bush, battling a mounting protest vote favoring challenger Patrick Buchanan, arranged a series of last minute campaign broadcasts to New Hampshire Monday to drum votes in the Republican primary Tuesday.

Bush's No. 1 surrogate, Barbara Bush, was campaigning in solo appearances in the Granite State Monday.

With the federal government closed down to observe Presidents' Day, Bush remained behind the scenes at the White House to conduct six radio and television interviews with New Hampshire and Boston stations.

The president barnstormed the state over the weekend as his key re-election advisers noted a high decibel of frustration and anger over the stubborn recession that has caused widespread unemployment.

One aide said that the president had thought he had "pretty well gotten his message out" with his State of the Union address embodying tax breaks and other economic stimulants. But he added "there has been a resurgence in favor of Buchanan which is " anti-Bush, anti-administration and anti-Washington. "

"The problem is not Buchanan," he said, "it is the economy. Nobody is voting for Buchanan but they do want to send a protest message."

"The frustration level is very high and Buchanan and David Duke," another conservative hopeful, "have seized it."

Buchanan, a conservative columnist making his first bid for public office, has hammered away at Bush for reneging on his 1988 campaign promise not to raise taxes.

The Bush campaign committee made a command decision to hold off on negative ads against Buchanan, who left a trail of incendiary political memos while serving as an appointee in the Nixon Reagan administrations. Buchanan maintains that Bush has strayed from the conservative ideology of President Ronald Reagan under whom Bush served as vice president for eight years.

Buchanan, who has been in New Hampshire for several weeks, has tempered some of his own views since he has been on the campaign trail, reversing his stand against unemployment compensation benefits and jailing all the homeless.

The president's political operatives had hoped to keep the vote for Buchanan under 30 percent, but say 35 percent for Buchanan would be a "win for Bush."

If Buchanan captures 40 percent of the Republican vote, "it would be pretty bad for Bush," said the aide, explaining "it would would elongate the process," meaning Buchanan would stay in the race.

The GOP pundits are saying that they think Buchanan knows he cannot win the presidential nomination this time, but is looking to make his mark for the 1996 presidential election.

The president will spend Tuesday at the White House, meeting with Republican leaders in the morning and attending to other Oval Office appointments during the day. He and Mrs. Bush will await the returns in the evening.

Bush will be back on the campaign trail immediately after Tuesday's New Hampshire primary drumming up votes in the South with stops in Knoxville, Tenn., Wednesday with a tour of the Oakridge Nuclear

Laboratory, and in Charleston, S.C., and Georgia on Friday.

Next week, he will embark on a six-day journey to California, with appearances in Los Angeles and San Francisco, followed by several days in Texas where he will attend the two-day drug summit with Latin American leaders in San Antonio, starting on Feb. 26.

While in Texas, a high stakes state, he will make stump appearances in Houston, his adopted home, and Dallas.

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By TOM RAUM

Associated Press Writer

EXETER, N.H. (AP) — Republican challenger Patrick Buchanan, wrapping up a high-energy 10-week campaign, on Monday claimed "tremendous momentum" that aides said puts him in a virtual no-lose position for the nation's leadoff primary.

Buchanan has been finding enthusiastic crowds everywhere he goes in recent days. And, unless the bottom falls out of his support, Tuesday's New Hampshire primary will propel his upstart challenge into next month's raft of southern primaries.

For Buchanan, mustering anywhere from 25 percent to more than 40 percent of the vote against President Bush on Tuesday — which both the Bush and Buchanan camps now say is likely — would enable the conservative commentator to claim a symbolic victory.

Bush, hoping to head off the challenge from his right, got in a final round of long-distance campaigning Monday, phoning New Hampshire radio stations from the White House while first lady Barbara Bush stumped the state in person.

"The reason the president isn't in New Hampshire today is, he has to work for a living," she told a neighborhood group in Concord.

At Concord Airport, several dozen supporters chanted, "We love Barbara . We love Barbara." She put a finger to her lips to quiet the crowd, then started them in a new chant: "We love George. We love George." Several supporters shouted, "Barbara Bush in '96."

It was no coincidence that one of Buchanan's final stops Tuesday on a 14-town bus tour was Town Hall in Exeter, where Bush spoke in January.

On that visit, Bush told a skeptical crowd: "message received," that he understood New Hampshire's economic distress, cared, and would do something about it.

There was little skepticism evident on Monday as about 40 enthusiastic Buchanan supporters waved signs, cheered and hooted.

The warm reception, similar to that encountered by Buchanan at other stops, "is a real sign that the campaign has tremendous momentum," Buchanan said, shouting to be heard over the cheers.

"The second sign is the fellow who was up here yesterday and left town a little disheartened — Mr. Bush."

Bush aides suggested during the president's weekend campaign trip that they expected Buchanan to get anywhere up to 40 percent of the vote on Tuesday. White House political director Ronald Kaufman conceded Buchanan at least 30 percent.

Paul Erikson, a top Buchanan aide, said Monday that "we're very confident we'll get at least in the high 20s. If we break 30 percent, we'll be delighted and if we get 40 percent we'll be ecstatic."

While no one really expects Buchanan to "win" in New Hampshire, with that kind of a point spread he probably would have little difficulty claiming success.

Minnesota Sen. Eugene McCarthy, a peace candidate, mustered a surprising 42 percent of the vote against incumbent President Lyndon Johnson in 1968, who got 49.6 percent. It was one of the

things that drove Johnson out of the race.

Buchanan in the past has held out McCarthy's 42 percent as a target.

McCarthy, campaigning himself in New Hampshire as a Democratic presidential candidate, on Monday said it wouldn't surprise him if Buchanan got 42 percent of the vote _ or more.

But McCarthy said he didn't think a big win for Buchanan in New Hampshire would make any difference.

"He's not going to beat Bush. All he can do is bruise him," McCarthy said.

Bush, meanwhile, was back at the White House on Monday, giving interviews to several New Hampshire radio stations, and planning interviews by satellite with television stations in Manchester, Boston and Portland, Maine.

Asked by Manchester radio station WFEA if his message had gotten through during his weekend trip, Bush said: "I guess I'll know tomorrow."

"I've been under fire by the Democrats. ... Apparently every single one of them was attacking me all day, so does the other guy."

"I don't know how to sort it out," the president said. "I am content that people in the final analysis will say, 'Look, we're not looking for a slogan. We're not looking for a quick political fix. We are looking for somebody to lead this country for four more years.'"

Bush spoke to less-than-capacity crowds at weekend campaign appearances in southern New Hampshire.

"Obviously, there is a disaffection with Bush," said University of New Hampshire political scientist Robert Craig.

"There wasn't a lot of affection with Bush to begin with. ... Their enthusiasm for Buchanan is real and their lack of enthusiasm for Bush is also real."

But Craig said Buchanan will have to get 40 percent or more to make a real political difference.

"Anybody can get 15 percent in New Hampshire. ... Buchanan has to double that number to have any kind of significance at all. The closer he comes to 40 percent, the closer he comes to having a victory."

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By TOM RAUM

Associated Press Writer

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — Republican Patrick Buchanan today joined congressional Democrats in accusing President Bush of "a giant political scam" for putting aside a proposed \$500 increase in the personal exemption.

"In his State of the Union address, Mr. Bush said his \$500 extra deduction for each child was at the heart of his new economic plan; now, we learn it isn't even in his plan," Buchanan told a news conference.

Buchanan, who is challenging Bush for the Republican presidential nomination, also said he expects a weekend assault from the Bush campaign — including negative TV ads — as the president seeks to shore up his GOP support.

Bush will campaign here Saturday and Sunday in advance of Tuesday's primary. "The fact that the president is coming up here is proof positive we've had a successful campaign," the conservative commentator said.

Buchanan took aim at Bush's decision this week not to include his proposed \$500 increase in the personal exemption — now \$2,300 — in a package of short-range proposals he wants enacted by March 20.

The White House says Bush is not abandoning the proposal but omitted it from the package of must-pass legislation because it was never intended to take effect until next Oct. 1.

Congressional Democratic leaders criticized Bush for the omission and moved to take up their own version of an anti-recessionary plan.

Buchanan stood beside a large poster containing a blow-up of Bush's State of the Union words on the subject: "There's one thing we can do right away: ease the burden of rearing a child. I ask you tonight to raise the personal exemption by \$500 per child for every family..."

"In retrospect, Mr. Bush's State of the Union address appears to have been a giant political scam to hoodwink New Hampshire voters into believing George Bush favors tax cuts for working people," Buchanan said.

With just days to go before the primary, Buchanan is picking up steam and his pace and claiming that — while Bush still leads in the polls — momentum seems to be moving his way.

"I don't think they can stop me if I break out of New Hampshire," Buchanan told the Claremont Kiwanis Club on Thursday after a hectic full day of campaigning.

Earlier, Buchanan was asked by a woman in a restaurant if he planned to resume his role on the television talk show,

"Crossfire," once the race was over.

"Yes, we're going to do it from Camp David," Buchanan cracked, referring to the presidential retreat in Maryland.

When the woman asking looked skeptical, Buchanan said: "I'm going to be president — don't you believe me?"

A day after President Bush formally announced his candidacy and hit the stump in New Hampshire, Buchanan continued his 9-week-old campaign, belittling the Bush visit.

"I think it's wonderful that Mr. Bush has come up here to see the consequences of his policies," Buchanan said, suggesting the tax increase Bush endorsed in 1990 helped worsen New Hampshire's recession.

Bush plans to return on Saturday for a full weekend of campaigning. First lady Barbara Bush campaigned in the state on Thursday and planned to keep her own campaign schedule on the weekend.

"They've sent up everyone except Millie," the first family's dog, Buchanan joked.

Bush strategists express doubt that Buchanan is gaining on the president, citing polls that show his support to be hovering about 30 percent or less. Still, they've said they're taking nothing for granted.

Bush campaign officials said that anti-Buchanan ads, including one that shows a map of the United States with walls around it to imply what they see as Buchanan's isolationism, have been readied.

The officials, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said the TV and radio ads will be aired this weekend if overnight tracking polls showed that they might be helpful.

Buchanan has generally been well received, but with some skepticism.

Michael Nelson, chairman of the Claremont Kiwanis Club, said that Buchanan was the only candidate to accept his group's invitation, even though all five Democrats had also been invited.

That fact alone gave him warm feelings about Buchanan, he said.

"I'm a conservative Republican who voted for Bush in 1988 but will probably vote conservative (for Buchanan) this time."

Still, he said, "Buchanan's trouble is he hasn't spent much time in public office."

Dick Smith, 48, of Lee, N.H., vigorously pumped Buchanan's hand when they met during a campaign stop.

But, Smith, who said he saw his real estate business "go down the drain" with the recession, told a reporter: "I'm a Republican and I'm on the edge of the fence and I don't know where to go. I voted for Bush in '88 but I think he got some bad advice as president. Yet I don't think I'd vote for a Democrat."

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BUSH IN COMBATIVE MOOD IN NEW HAMPSHIRE CAMPAIGN PUSH

By Gene Gibbons

NASHUA, N.H., Reuter - President Bush, scrambling to avoid embarrassment in next Tuesday's primary, Saturday urged voters to reject the "attack dog" tactics of his rivals and help propel him toward a second four-year term.

"Ladies and gentlemen, I'm in a tough race... the stakes are high, not just for me, but for you and for this country and I need your help," Bush told about 400 supporters at a pep rally in an airport hangar as he started a final weekend-long push for support in the Feb. 18 primary.

Bush said that the people of this tiny New England state, which has been hard hit by the U.S. economic slump, had been subjected to "flat-out lies" about the anti-recession plan that he unveiled in his State of the Union address last month.

"I really believe that the people of New Hampshire are a little bit tired of all the negative adverstising and all the attack dog tactics coming from the left and coming from the right," he said. "What they want to do is see progress for the state of New Hampshire, not listen to a lot of political talking."

Bush, in a political tailspin that would have seemed inconceivable at the height of his post Gulf War popularity last summer, went out of his way to refute conservative challenger Pat Buchanan's charge that he has quietly backed away from a middle class tax break that was part of his economic rescue plan.

Brandishing a two-inch thick copy of the legislation that incorporates the plan, the president, who has studiously avoided mentioning Buchanan by name, shouted angrily: "It's there. It's in this bill!"

Bush's pep rally performance set a combative tone for 28 hours of campaign barnstorming that included a visit to a shopping center, several rallies, a tour of a fishing and outdoor show and gestures of homage to the state's Roman Catholic, Protestant and Jewish religious leaders.

Meantime, Barbara Bush, who is far more popular than her husband here at the moment, carried on a separate schedule involving such time-honored New Hampshire political rituals as a visit to a beauty parlor and a series of informal meetings with ordinary citizens.

The Bushes' campaign blitz came amid polls suggesting that Buchanan, a former White House speech writer and political commentator who has never been elected to any office, might get as much as one third of the Republican vote Tuesday.

A survey by the Manchester, New Hampshire-based American Reserach Group showed that Bush had slipped to just 41 percent of the vote, with Buchanan at 31 percent and the remainder undecided.

A weak primary showing by Bush would be a major political

setback for him. It would further weaken his influence with the Democratic-controlled Congress and make him more vulnerable to a successful challenge by the Democratic Party's presidential nominee in the Nov. 3 general election.

"The bottom line is the (ailing) economy. Any incumbent is campaigning in a very hostile environment here," Sen. Warren Rudman, one of Bush's leading supporters, said.

Other Bush campaign officials also sought to lower expectations for the president and played down the importance of the primary, the first real test of voter sentiment in the 1992 presidential race.

"No matter what happens, George Bush is going to be the Republican nominee" in the election, White House political operative Ron Kaufman told reporters. "We have the advantage of a strong, viable organization that George Bush has built over the last 20 years."

New Hampshire, a state with only about one million residents, has importance that far outweighs its size in U.S. presidential politics. Since 1952, no candidate who failed to win here has gone on to be elected president.

In 1968, the state was the political graveyard for then President Lyndon Johnson. Although Johnson won the primary that year, he was seriously embarrassed by Democratic challenger Eugene McCarthy, who drew 42 percent of the vote.

Johnson withdrew as a candidate shortly after the New Hampshire vote.

NEWSTAB Sat 15-Feb-92 0:21 EST

By THOMAS FERRARO

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Bush arranged to spend the weekend in New Hampshire — campaigning for the state's first-in-the-nation presidential primary Tuesday.

Bush is being challenged for the GOP nomination by columnist Patrick Buchanan, who has accused the president of abandoning conservatives. Polls show Bush generally getting approval in the upper 50 percentile while Buchanan has been running around 30 percent.

White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said unhappy New Hampshire residents should "send a message" to Bush by speaking directly to him this weekend, not by voting against him next week.

"To use their vote as a protest is to throw it away or to elect a Democrat," Fitzwater said.

The Bush-Quayle campaign has spent plenty of time and money in New Hampshire in preparation for Tuesday's balloting.

Bush campaigned there Wednesday and planned to spend the weekend shaking hands and giving speeches at shopping malls, schools and armories across the state.

Marilyn Quayle, wife of Vice President Dan Quayle, stumped the state Thursday and Friday, and first lady Barbara Bush was to campaign on behalf of the ticket Monday.

On Friday, Bush took his campaign to Belcamp, Md., where he inspected the Arbor View at Riverside, a muddy middle-income housing development under construction 70 miles north of Washington.

Afterward, at a brief news conference, Bush accused Democrats on the House Ways and Means Committee of sabotaging his economic-rescue plan, and threatened to veto their alternative that would raise taxes on the rich.

Bush appealed to the full House to resurrect his proposed tax breaks for first-time homebuyers, which he said would help pull the nation out of the recession.

"We don't need any tax increases. What we need to do is stimulate the economy," the president said.

Buchanan has charged that the president's economic-growth plan amounts to a "cynical betrayal of the middle class" by aiming its relief chiefly at the wealthy, such as a hefty cut in the capital gains tax.

Bush, asked about Buchanan charge, said, "I have vowed to try to get through this election without responding to him and I think I've got a good chance" of doing that.

Asked how he expected to do against Buchanan in Tuesday's election, Bush grinned and said, "I think I've got a good chance to win."

He refused to offer any prediction on his margin of victory, but said all he needs is "one point" more than his challenger.

Bush's down-home politicking isn't really helping families

By ELLEN GOODMAN

There are many, many things that George Bush could learn from his wife. Warmth, for one. Grace, for another. Syntax, for a third. That would be nice. The ability to convey the sense of a person at ease in his own skin.

There are other things George could use if only Barbara could bring them to her marriage as part of a political dowry. Her job approval ratings, for example. Or her popularity.

But on Wednesday morning, he borrowed a line from his wife that could have used a good leaving alone. In his official announcement for re-election he quoted his "favorite political philosopher, Barbara Bush." He said: "What happens in your house is more important than what happens in the White House."

Well, not exactly. Not always.

I had heard that sentiment from the first lady herself in June of 1990. On a controversial commencement day at Wellesley College she told an audience of undergraduate women, "Your success as a family, our success as a society, depends not on what happens in the White House but what happens inside your house."

What does — and doesn't — happen in the White House does affect families.

Barely a month later, her husband had vetoed the Family and Medical Leave Act. This modest centerpiece of any sane family policy, a bill that would have given millions of workers with a new baby or a seriously ill family member up to 12 weeks of job-protected unpaid leave, died on Pennsylvania Ave.

What happens in your house — if you are working and pregnant, if you want to keep a job and care for a dying parent — may be directly affected by what happened that day in the White House.

So, his announcement speech is fair warning that we are in for another round of family rhetoric but not a word of family policy. We're in for more talk about family values but not a sentence about family supports.

The President's fans called out "Four more years! Four more years!" Indeed, he is running for the fourth

term of the Reagan administration, for four more years during which to tell American families: ask not what your government can do for you.

"You see, America's future doesn't take shape in small rooms with heavy polished wooden desks," said the President, "it takes place in homes where parents read to their children, talk about responsibility, teach them values, show them how to love one another, respect one another, and work hard, live good lives."

As parents, we don't need to be told that children are raised best by caring families. Love and discipline, affection and attention — this is the stuff of private life. Government, after all, doesn't stay up late comforting children. Government doesn't help with their homework or worry when they are out late at night.

But what happens when the child we're trying to comfort is sick and we can't afford a doctor? What if we have to choose between being there to help with the homework or working a second shift to save for college? What if "your house" is being lost to the economy?

The President tells us, "parents, not government should make the important decisions about health, child care and education." He says, "I believe in personal responsibility."

Exactly what decisions can a parent make about health without insurance? About child care if the slots are filled and the prices high?

As for personal responsibility? French parents are not turned into irresponsible louts because their government supports widespread and high quality child care. European families are not shattered by paid maternity leave. Canadians do not consider a health care system a private matter. And quality education is not left to the individual in Japan.

American families thrive in a supportive environment and can fail in one that leaves them adrift. The help we need is not the sort that displaces parents, but that enables us to do the job.

Bush knows no more about family life in America today than he knows about supermarkets. He has disconnected public life from private life and government from the everyday concerns of family. But responsibility is a collective word and community is more than a thousand points of light. And what happens to the White House this election year depends on what happens in your house.

As for Barbara, well, I'll quote the words another "political philosopher" found on a placard in New Hampshire: "We like you, Barbara! But you're sleeping with the enemy."

Ellen Goodman's syndicated column originates at the Boston Globe.

CAMPAIGN '92

Bush Blitzes New Hampshire in Underdog Fashion

In President's Behalf, Schwarzenegger Urges Message for Buchanan: 'Hasta la Vista, Baby!'

By John E. Yang
Washington Post Staff Writer

GOFFSTOWN, N.H., Feb. 15—Arnold Schwarzenegger did two things today that President Bush did not: He elicited squeals from an adoring crowd and he mentioned by name commentator Patrick J. Buchanan, who is challenging Bush in New Hampshire's Republican presidential primary.

Bush introduced Schwarzenegger as a "special treat" at the end of a friendly question-and-answer session with several hundred people who had been invited by the campaign to a brightly lit school gymnasium here. Schwarzenegger generated far bigger cheers than the president had. People stood on their metal folding chairs for a better look at the actor.

Playing on Buchanan's plea for New Hampshire voters to "send Bush a message" by voting for the challenger, Schwarzenegger also drew on a trademark phrase from his movie, "Terminator 2."

Schwarzenegger urged the crowd, "Will you all go out there and help the president pump up his vote? I want you to vote and at the same time send a message to Congress—and at the same time send a message to Pat Buchanan: *Hasta la vista, baby!*"

The crowd loved it.

Bush pulled out all the stops today, crisscrossing the southeast corner of this state in the final weekend before the primary, running as if he were an underdog candidate for the state legislature.

He pressed the flesh at a Nashua shopping mall, stopped by a fishing and outdoor show in Manchester, spoke to rallies in a frigid Nashua airport hangar and in a cramped New Boston school gymnasium and paid visits to both the Roman Catholic bishop and a synagogue in Manchester.

Bush's reception throughout the day was friendly, but, aside from young volunteers brought in from out of state, not very enthusiastic. His walk through the Nashua Mall, for instance, was not marked by the large bursts of applause or chants of "four more years" as there were at the Bedford Mall on Wednesday.

Bush's busy two-day visit reflects not only the retail, look-them-in-the-eye campaigning that voters here have come to expect every fourth February, but increasing concern within the Bush campaign that unhappiness over the economy here will boost Buchanan's vote on Tuesday.

"If this campaign is going to have a Valley Forge, it's probably going to be these days," Massachusetts Gov. William Weld (R) told reporters.

The visit—Bush's third of the campaign—initially was scheduled for one day, but a second was added. In addition, although he leaves for Washington Sunday, First Lady Barbara Bush returns Monday to campaign for her husband. And in Washington Monday,

Bush is scheduled to conduct interviews with Boston and New Hampshire television stations.

"I'm in a tough race, but I've been in tough races before," he said at stop after stop. "The stakes are high. I need your help. . . . I am up here to proudly say I want to be your president and to humbly say I ask for your support."

Not since Jimmy Carter has an incumbent president had to make such a plaintive plea. In 1980, though, Carter's challenge came

from Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.), a prominent politician who had been in the Senate for 17 years. This year, Bush's challenge comes from a newspaper columnist and television commentator whose only other quest for elective office—head of the day students' club at Georgetown University—ended in failure.

Campaign officials were busily preparing reporters for Bush to "take a hit," in the words of Sen. Warren B. Rudman (R-N.H.), in Tuesday's vote by dismissing its

importance. "Bush is going to be the nominee and New Hampshire will be long forgotten by the time that occurs," New Hampshire Gov. Judd Gregg (R) told reporters. "Whatever Buchanan does here, I don't think is going to have a major impact on the outcome in November."

For his part, Bush kept to his tactic of not mentioning his challenger by name. But that didn't stop him from taking him on.

Bush, who came from behind to win here in 1988 with a last-week-

end television commercial attack against Sen. Robert J. Dole (R-Kan.), decried Buchanan's advertising campaign, though never mentioning him by name.

"I believe the people of New Hampshire are a little bit tired of all the negative ads and attack-dog tactics coming from the left and coming from the right," he said at the Nashua airport rally. In an apparent reference to Buchanan's criticism of Bush's maneuvering over tax legislation, Bush declared that, "New Hampshire voters were subjected to flat, outright lies."

Bush also sought both to underscore Buchanan's lack of policy proposals and experience and to highlight his own performance during the Persian Gulf War—and Buchanan's opposition to that popular war.

"You're going to be asked to make a serious vote," he said at a rally in the New Boston Central School gymnasium. "Who has the experience? Who has demonstrated leadership to stand up and do right? And I believe that I am the person that has the leadership. I hope I demonstrated that when we kicked [Iraqi President] Saddam Hussein out of Kuwait. And he would still have been there if you had listened to some of my opponents—still been there."

Bush was energized and excited, pounding the lectern and virtually shouting at times. There were, however, none of the frenzied gestures and odd statements that marked his first campaign foray into New Hampshire on Jan. 15.

ECONOMY SHADOWS BUSH'S CAMPAIGN

As Primary Nears, President Explains His Tax Proposal

By ANDREW ROSENTHAL
Special to The New York Times

HOLLIS, N.H., Feb. 16 — President Bush today wound up a weekend of campaigning intended to supercharge his re-election bid with a show of Presidential strength. Instead, he confronted skeptical voters and lingering doubts about his economic plan and went home still on the defensive against Patrick J. Buchanan, his conservative challenger.

Much of the extra campaign time that his staff scheduled to give voters a closer look at their President was spent explaining why he has not yet delivered on a promise he made in the State of the Union Message to press for a new tax break.

Upbeat Despite Small Crowds

Despite weeks of trying to sell his ideas for ending the recession and addressing middle-class concerns, Mr. Bush continued to hear questions about unemployment, a sluggish economy and the growing costs of health care.

The crowds were small at some of Mr. Bush's campaign events, and there were often bigger ovations for Barbara Bush and the actor Arnold Schwarzenegger than for the President himself. At two rallies on Saturday that were intended to kick off the final push to Tuesday's primary, supporters had to

be bused in from neighboring Massachusetts.

Mr. Bush, who is favored to win both the New Hampshire primary and the Republican nomination, stayed upbeat, telling voters to be proud about America's accomplishments and not to listen

to his critics. "I have a plan and they don't have a clue," he told a rally in Derry.

But it was clear that Mr. Buchanan's attacks on the tax issue were getting to voters, and the candidate who made "read my lips, no new taxes" the linchpin of his 1988 campaign found himself hard-pressed to explain why he was not pressing for immediate passage of the new tax break he proposed last month.

The proposal, for a \$500 increase in the tax exemption for each dependent child, was included in the large, longer-term economic-recovery bill Mr. Bush sent to Congress. But it was not in the list of seven measures that he considered the most urgent and wants enacted before March 20, and the omission has become a focus of Mr. Buchanan's campaigning.

Complaining about "attack dog" campaigning, Mr. Bush vowed at almost every stop that he would fight for the tax break this year. He waved a copy of his larger bill over his head and said in tones of increasing anxiety, "It's in there."

Bush aides argued that the tax break would not take effect until next year and was never intended to be part of Mr. Bush's short-term relief program. But by today, it was at the top of Mr. Bush's list again as he described his economic-recovery plan. Instead of overwhelming Mr. Buchanan, the Bush campaign was still trying to manage expectations for Tuesday's vote so that however well Mr. Buchanan does, it can present the President's showing as a major victory.

And Mr. Buchanan, whose insurgent campaign has been filling the airwaves with alternating images of Mr. Bush making his 1988 pledge and his promise this year to increase the child exemption, mocked Mr. Bush's explanations.

With the first Presidential primary just two days away, the tempest over taxes emerged as a new example of the way the Bush campaign has seemed to gallop ahead of the tactical abilities of the White House and campaign teams.

From both parties here, the early reviews of the Bush political team were negative and carried a tone of surprise that the Republican organization seemed to have lost the edge that

helped Mr. Bush rally in the state virtually overnight in 1988 and then dominate the general election.

"The fundamental problem is that we have remained reactive and after all this back and forth, we neither have a very strong message of our own, nor have we really discredited the opponents, and that is a bad situation to go into primary day with," a senior Republican adviser said.

For Mr. Bush, the weekend was another chance to persuade voters that he has compassion for their economic problems and to touch political bases.

'Real Personal Basis'

Mr. Bush visited a synagogue and Bishop Leo O'Neil of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Manchester on Saturday. Today, he went to services at the First Congregational Church in Nashua. He later took questions from voters in a floodlit gymnasium, perched on a stool on a small stage that was surrounded by red velvet ropelines, a setting that looked for all the world like a tiny boxing ring.

Mr. Bush brushed away a suggestion that he is out of touch by reminding his audience that his daughter Robin had died of leukemia in the early 1950's. "Want me to put this on a real personal basis for you?" he said. "Barbara and I lost a child. Some people here haven't done that. I wouldn't suggest that if that experience hadn't come to your family that you would be less concerned about a neighbor who went through it."

Mr. Bush also offered a taste of his wandering syntax as he denounced Government waste. "I'm all for Lawrence Welk," he said. "Lawrence Welk is a wonderful man. He used to be or was, or wherever he is now, bless him. But you don't need \$700,000 for a Lawrence Welk museum when we've got tough times and people in New Hampshire are hurting." (Mr. Welk is still alive.)

Administration officials and Republican strategists said Mr. Bush's decision not to include the tax break in the list of urgent economic proposals was derived in large measure from budgetary considerations.

Campaign aides also said the White House wanted a package that could get through Congress relatively easily, and was concerned that it might not be able to get the tax-exemption increase past Republican lawmakers.

Differences on Strategy

Bush aides said there were divisions within the campaign over two tactical decisions Mr. Bush has made in New Hampshire. One was to refrain from mentioning Mr. Buchanan by name or mounting any direct assault on his campaign.

The other was to unveil a new theme on the last weekend before the primary: for the past two days, Mr. Bush has been arguing that the primary is too serious to cast a protest vote for Mr. Buchanan. "We're not in this for messages; we're in this to see who should be chosen to be President and bear the full responsibility for that job," Mr. Bush said at a pancake breakfast in Nashua this morning.



Associated Press

President Bush and his wife, Barbara, answering questions by children yesterday at the First Church of Nashua in New Hampshire.

Bush wraps up his final swing; jabs Buchanan

By Judy Keen
USA TODAY

HOLLIS, N.H. — Without ever mentioning his GOP opponent by name, President Bush Sunday dismissed conservative commentator Pat Buchanan as unqualified for the presidency.

In his final meeting with voters before Tuesday's primary, Bush sat on a wooden stool in the high school gym here and was asked about Buchanan.

One person noted he liked Pat Buchanan on television and George Bush in the Oval Office.

Bush seized on the opening: "There are a lot of people out there a lot more charismatic than I am. But a lot of them don't have to make the tough decisions, either. Heck, if that were the case, Phil Donahue might be president."

Worried about a weak showing Tuesday in recession-weary New Hampshire, Bush spent his final two-day swing through the state pleading for support.

Bush's aides say it's vital to soundly defeat Buchanan here to avoid perpetuating the impression Bush is vulnerable.

All weekend, Bush and Buchanan jostled from afar.

Bush said "I don't remember a campaign ever with quite this much negative campaigning" — most of it aimed at him — "coming out of a jillion Democrats" and his GOP challenger.

Buchanan — in ads warning "New Hampshire, don't be fooled again" — charged Bush with reneging on his promise to increase standard tax exemptions for children by \$500.

Bush retaliated by labeling the allegations "flat, outright lies" and derided Buchanan for "attack-dog tactics."

Bush aides said the exemption hike isn't in his short-term economic recovery plan but is part of his long-term proposal.

Buchanan, at a boisterous rally Sunday night, continued his attack, accusing Bush of using "bait and switch" tactics.

About 1,000 people attended the rally, which was disrupted by protesters accusing Buchanan of anti-semitism and again by a representative of a college Republican group.

Buchanan was undeterred, saying: "George and Dan, drink up because it's closing time ... It was not until their jobs were in jeopardy in Washington, D.C., that they cared about the jobs that were being lost in New Hampshire."

Earlier, Bush shook hands with every one of the 350 people who attended a pancake breakfast. And twice he sat down in a gym to answer voters' mostly easy questions.

His mile-long motorcade passed dozens of "for sale"



By Mike Theiler, Reuter

WEEKEND APPEAL: Bush puts a pencil in his mouth during a campaign stop in Hollis.

signs, scores of cheering fans — and a lone woman with a hand-lettered sign pleading, "We need jobs."

Touting his economic recovery plan, Bush noted, "People say, 'Well, you don't understand the heartbreak out there.' I really believe I do."

"I don't think you have to have an experience yourself to understand it. You want me to put this on a real personal basis for you? Barbara and I lost a child."

Even people without similar losses can understand the pain, he said: "We are in touch. I read the mail. I hear a lot of cries from the heart."

Bush won the vote of Joe Birch, who owns a small Hollis real estate firm. Birch asked Bush why he couldn't better defend cutting the capital gains tax. "I'm thinking of Buchanan," Birch told Bush. "I'm right on the fence."

Bush's jaw tightened as he listened to Birch, but his reply — he needs Congress' help to make changes — worked.

"I was kind of angry with him," Birch said later. "But now I'm going to vote for him. He can't make other people like Congress do everything. And I believe now that he's really trying hard."

But Buchanan is attracting voters like the Rev. Woody Woodland of New Boston.

Woodland listened to Bush, but said of Buchanan: "At least he comes from a set of principles. I never did understand what George Bush stands for. He's never had to worry about paying his mortgage."

Names & Faces

Fast for Haitian Refugees

■ Pioneering dancer-choreographer Katherine Dunham has been fasting for two weeks to "arouse the interest of the American people as well as the diplomats" about the treatment of Haitian refugees. "These people are not being treated as human beings. They make that trip on their little boats and they are turned back," the 52-year-old Kennedy Center honoree said yesterday from her home in East St. Louis, Ill.

A year and a half ago, during a White House reception where she was presented the National Medal of the Arts, Dunham asked President Bush if she could speak to him about the troubles in Haiti. He welcomed the idea and told her how to contact him. She did, via telegram on Feb. 3. "Having lived in Haiti sporadically for 50 years," she wrote, "I find it too valuable to ignore." In closing she told Bush, "my anxiety has reached the depths of despair and grows daily." Yesterday she concluded, "I guess that wasn't strong enough."

Phone calls to the White House for comment yesterday went unreturned.

Lampleys Lose

■ Jane Norris of KFI-AM radio in Los Angeles was vindicated by the Federal Communications Commission this week when it rejected a complaint from KCBS broadcasters Bree Walker Lampley and Jim Lampley. Last year, Norris hosted a call-in show to discuss the Lampleys' decision to have children although Walker Lampley has a genetic disorder that fused her fingers and toes.

The Lampleys then filed a complaint against Norris, calling the broadcast a personal attack. The FCC ruled that Norris and another host only expressed disapproval of a disabled person's decision to have children and the "alleged bias . . .



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Michael Jackson with Ivory Coast children Thursday, hours before police attacked fans.

does not elevate the discussion to the level of a personal attack."

Norris said yesterday she was pleased with the decision. "I feel as my First Amendment rights as a broadcaster have been upheld and it's really a score for all journalists across the country. It's scary when a difference of opinion can squelch your right to free speech," she said.

The Lampleys, through a spokeswoman, said yesterday "they are satisfied and feel victorious in that the process itself created an open forum for discussion, raised awareness regarding reproductive rights of people with disabilities . . . and unified the disability community."

End Notes

■ Former Arizona representative Mo Udall, who suffers from Parkinson's disease, "perked right up and smiled" when his longtime friend Barbara Bush walked into his Veterans Affairs hospital room yesterday, his wife, Norma Udall, said . . .

The Duchess of York this week sat under a blue plastic pyramid in the basement of a North London home in an attempt to cure back and shoulder inflammation. Fergie's treatment was prescribed by a Greek mystic named Vasso, who a Buckingham palace spokesman said was "a friend" of the duchess . . . Superstar Michael Jackson canceled several engagements of his Ivory Coast visit yesterday after police, armed with clubs, whips and tear gas, attacked thousands of fans in front of his hotel Thursday night. The fans, many chanting "Michael! Michael!" gathered there after the government broadcast an invitation to give him a warm welcome . . . The British tabloids trashed Prince Charles and Princess Diana this week, dismissing their first public kiss in a year as romanceless. According to the Sun, the prince tried to give his lovely princess "an old-fashioned smacker on the lips," but Diana turned away. It landed in her ear . . .

Compiled from staff and wire reports by Dana Thomas

DAVE BARRY

Hair Affairs

In these difficult times, the No. 1 issue troubling American voters, on the eve of the crucial New Hampshire primary, is: hair care. That's why Barbara Bush came here over the weekend to visit the Continental Academie of Hair Design, which trains people to become hair technicians.

Before Mrs. Bush arrived, I spoke to one of the instructors, Earl Titus, who told me that the trainees received 1,500 hours of instruction in hair-related issues, including ethics. I asked him to give me an example of a hair ethic, and he said, "You don't lie to your client or steal from your client." So it's just like law school, only with more emphasis on conditioners.

Mrs. Bush arrived right on time with a festive entourage of Secret

Service agents, who all decided on the spur of the moment to get their hair dyed purple and have nicknames like "Mojo" carved into their scalps.

I'm kidding, of course. The agents did what they always do, which is stare directly at you with an expression that makes it clear that they believe that you keep human body parts in your refrigerator. Mrs. Bush, on the other hand, went around to all the hair technicians and the women getting haircuts and smiled relentlessly at them and said how happy she was to see everybody. Being happy to see everybody is her job, and she's extremely good at it. Nothing disconcerts her. She could be going through a crowded room, greeting everybody, and

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suddenly she could encounter an eight-foot-tall rutabaga wearing a BUSH button, and she'd be happy to see it.

When Mrs. Bush left the Academie I hopped into the press van and joined her motorcade, which included her limousine and various police cars and other vehicles containing security personnel and aides and the guy who has the briefcase with the secret codes in case the First Lady decides to launch a nuclear strike.

I am here to tell you that motorcading is THE most fun way to travel. Everywhere you go, the police stop all the traffic for you, and you get to sail right through red lights and toll booths, laughing and gesturing at civilians. Our driver was a Young Republican volunteer named Andrew Theodore, and we in the news media were encouraging him to take advantage of the situation.

"Hit that pedestrian, Andrew!" we were shouting. "It's okay!"

The Crucial Issue in N.H.

You're in the First Lady's motorcade!"

But Andrew was fairly responsible, except for one incident, when he let a civilian car get between us and the car in front of us, which is a serious breach of motorcade procedure. So he was honking at the civilian, who slowed down but didn't pull over, thus allowing ANOTHER civilian car to get in front of HIM, and this one was a TOYOTA, which meant that now there was a JAPANESE CAR IN THE FIRST LADY'S MOTORCADE. So Andrew was honking like crazy and the police behind us put on their sirens and finally the civilians pulled over, which was lucky for them because I believe the next step would have involved Air Force fighters.

We motorcaded to receptions at three nice homes filled with Republicans, and Mrs. Bush was happy to see all of them. At each home she gave a little speech in which she revealed that she was supporting her husband, George,

for president. At the third home she met briefly with the press, which gave me an opportunity to ask a question.

"Mrs. Bush," I said, "do you think the White House should have an emergency backup dog in case, God forbid, something ever happened to Millie?"

"What an awful thought," she said. "But you know Ranger lives with us."

I wrote this down, although I had no idea who "Ranger" was. For all I knew, "Ranger" was the secretary of transportation. Later on, another reporter informed me that "Ranger" is a dog. So the government does have a backup dog, ready to take over in an emergency, just as we have Dan Quayle, who has taken a lot of cheap shots over the past years, but who has proved, in my opinion, that he is fully qualified to step in. For Ranger, I mean.

At a mall I caught up with the juggernaut of former California

governor Jerry Brown, who was campaigning in jeans, boots, a cowboy-style jacket, flannel shirt and white turtleneck. He looked like "The Marlboro Man Goes to a Wine Tasting."

"I sense here that we've got a tide of momentum," he said, looking around the mall. I myself thought it was more a tide of random mall people hanging around near the Dunkin' Donuts, but I never did have any vision.

Not only does Brown have vision, but he also has a 30-minute video AND a Record of Accomplishments, which one of his supporters handed to me. It includes these accomplishments:

- "He oversaw eradication of the Mediterranean fruit fly infestation."
- "He supported the Resale Royalties Act, which provides a 5 percent royalty on the price of art work when it is sold."

Watch for these issues to catch fire soon with voters near you.

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Personality Parade

Q. *After President Bush collapsed at the Tokyo summit, I couldn't help but wonder why Barbara Bush doesn't tell her husband, "Hey, George—you're 67 years old, and it's time you started acting your age!"—C. Evans, Darien, Conn.*

A. According to White House insiders, the First Lady has told the President just that. But—as the latest joke in the West Wing goes—the hyperactive George Bush is like the floppy-eared bunny in the Energizer™ battery commercials: He keeps going and going and going, and just won't stop.

Reliable Source

By Lois Romano

WE'VE HEARD THAT...

■ There's a bipartisan marriage in the offing. First and Only Daughter Doro Bush LeBlond was observed yesterday morning showing off an engagement ring, given to her over the weekend by Robert "Bobby" Koch, a top aide to House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt. LeBlond, the mother of two, was divorced in the spring of 1990 and relocated to the area shortly afterward.

■ Mississippi Rep. Jamie Whitten, 81, the senior member of the House and one of its most powerful Democrats as chairman of the Appropriations Committee, has been hospitalized at

Walter Reed Army Medical Center more than a week for "tests and observation."

■ For a mere \$100, voyeurs will have a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to traipse through the Kennedy estate in Palm Beach on Feb. 28. Proceeds from the party will go to Best Buddies of America, which was founded by Anthony Shriver to benefit the mentally retarded.

■ Former White House chief of staff John Sununu told reporters in Nashua, N.H., that he is writing a book on the press, called "The Good, the Bad and the Ugly," and joked, "What chapter do you want to be in?"



BY LARRY MORRIS—THE WASHINGTON POST

Doro LeBlond looks to the left for love.

Health Food Fight: The Terminator vs. the President

■ Arnold Schwarzenegger, chairman of the President's Council on Physical Fitness, tried to shame his leader into better eating habits over the weekend. At an impromptu campaign lunch stop in Manchester, N.H., George Bush downed—in "nanoseconds," says spokesman Marlin Fitzwater—a cheeseburger,



Bush, above, and Schwarzenegger on the campaign trail in N.H.

french fries, milk and a vanilla ice cream sundae with fudge. Schwarzenegger stared in disgust, according to witnesses, but the First Eater was undeterred, laughing as the muscle man cracked jokes. And the Republican actor offered his own

assessment of the Democratic field. "Of course, we don't even have to talk about the Democratic candidates, right?" he told the enthusiastic crowd in Derry. "They all look like a bunch of girly-men," he said, using the phrase made popular in the "Hans and Franz" parody of him on "Saturday Night Live."

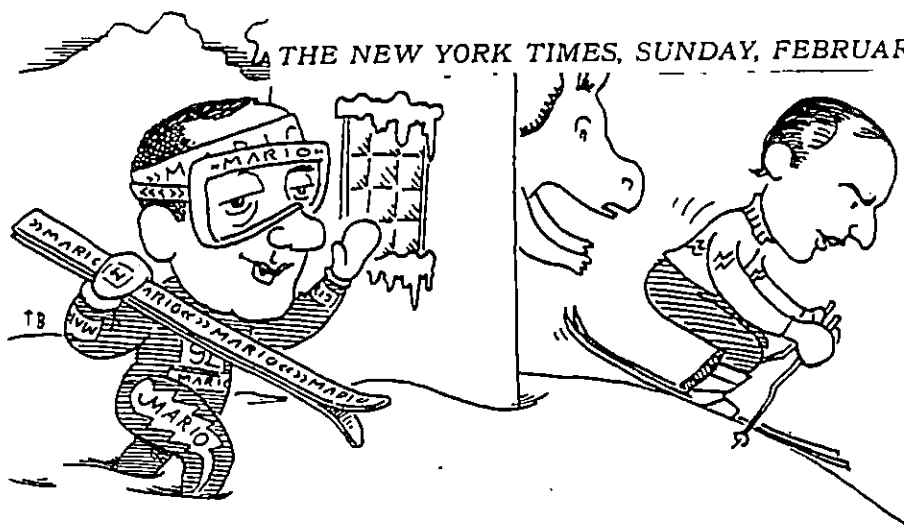


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The Philadelphia Inquirer

■ Dorothy "Doro" LeBlond Bush, only daughter of President and Barbara Bush, became engaged last weekend to Robert Koch. This will be a politically mixed marriage, he being a top aide to Democratic House Majority Leader Richard A. Gephardt. LeBlond, mother of two, was divorced two years ago.



Rating the Field, In the Imitable Style Of George H. W. Bush

ONE way to understand a political campaign is to put yourself in the place of a candidate. Maureen Dowd, a Washington correspondent of *The Times*, last week asked several Bush advisers to say, as frankly as they could, what they are telling the President about the Democratic Presidential field in Tuesday's New Hampshire primary — and what Mr. Bush himself thinks of his would-be opponents. Ms. Dowd was inspired to submit the results in the style that has come to be known as Bushspeak.

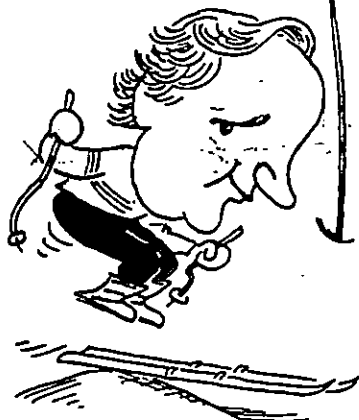
Memo from George Bush Re: The Competition

Mother told me not to gloat. Don't use the Big I. Still, got to gloat a little. In secret. Sure, I know things are looking b-a-a-a-d for the home team right now. Approval ratings cratering. Voters in New Hampshire very angry at me about the economy in the ditch and raising taxes and running around with my pals, Mikhail and Boris and Klitchi and François. Pat Buchanan, tattling on me for being a moderate, says I'm like a 5-year-old and can't handle Congress. Oh yeah? Serves him right if John Sununu takes his place on "Cross-fire."

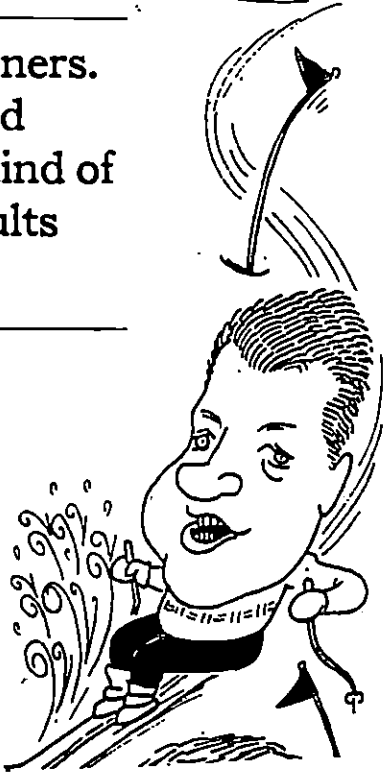
Didn't think that protectionistic thing and that phony swagger would go over. Buchanan is saying I'm not Reagan II, I'm Skull and Bones I, and at the campaign they joke that it's a rumble between the Dead End Kids and Greenwich Dancing Class. But it won't be too funny if Buchanan gets 37 percent in New Hampshire and 25 in Super Tuesday, as my friends on the right are predicting. Watching that guy's "Read My Lips" makes me go ballistic.

But then I look at the Democrats, acting so weird and crazy, and I know we're going to be able to keep our snorkel above the waterline and get another four years. My campaign guys say we should feel lucky. Democrats didn't send in their first team, and the second string is having a power outage.

Clinton — history. Paul Tsongas? Bring him on. Bye-bye wimp issue. I wish he'd stop reminding people that I didn't know what a supermarket scanner was. But anybody who likes the capital gains tax cut can't be all bad. There are a couple of worry warts in our polling office who say that Tsongas fits the profile of the kind of candidate voters want: No lies. No excess promises. The fact that he isn't smooth means he doesn't come across as a real politician, and that's good. They're worried that Tsongas might have some kind of reverse chic, and then we'd have to go with reverse reverse chic, but they don't know what that means yet.



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Not worried, though. Not worried. Not worried. Message: Not Worried. The voters had their choice between hyperthyroid and no thyroid in '88 and they chose me. No one here believes that the Democrats will ever let Tsongas be the nominee anyhow. Once he goes South, he's dead meat. The South'll never go for another short, preachy Massachusetts liberal with a funny name who believes in gay rights. O.K., he wasn't a governor, but are we sure he didn't furlough anybody?

Harkin. What's that Jim Croce song? Meaner than a junkyard dog. He'd be the easiest to beat, but he'll burn himself up before I get to him. Dino-saur. Windbag. Don't like him, and hate it when he

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calls me George Herbert Walker Bush and the Vice President J. Danforth Quayle. It's bad manners. People should leave those kind of personal insults to staff.

Jerry Brown has a good message on the outsider thing but he's out there with the floating rings of Jupiter. I mean, what's with the turtlenecks?

My guys were worried about Bob Kerrey in the beginning. Thought he had the best story and could get the baby boomer vote.

Got mad at Kerrey for going nasty on the flag-burn-ing thing in 1989. Accused me of exploiting the issue for my own benefit. I admire the young man's heroism in Vietnam, but what's with that guy? Think it comes down to desire. I'm willing to do what I have to do to get re-elected. He doesn't seem to have it in his gut. I agree with Eddie Mahe, who said, "You can have a kid playing class A or class AA ball and then they hit the big leagues and it falls apart."

Pamela Harriman will probably be reconvening everybody out at her farm this week. As Ed Rollins says, "If Clinton goes down, this field ain't it."

Wouldn't mind if Lloyd Bentsen got in. He beat me for the Senate once, but I could take him this time. He's no George Bush.

Gephardt? Tried to kiss and make up, and he's been helping me out with some legislation on Capitol Hill. Doro dates his aide, Bobby Koch. Don't know if he'll be my son-

in-law, but there's a connection there. But Dick would get so personal and cutting. I just wouldn't like it.

Of course, the one who would really drive me nuts is Cuomo. My guys are divided about him, with some saying he's formidable and others saying he's overrated.

Cuomo is indecisive and geographically undesirable and he can't do retail politics. Can you see Mario Cuomo sitting on a hay stump in the middle of a wheat field or eating a tamale at a Texas barbecue? You think my pork rinds and country music was a stretch? Wait until the South gets a load of Teilhard de Chardin.

They say I'm thin-skinned and obsessed about the media. Bet he'd spend most of his time on the trail racing for the papers and magazines to see what was being written about him.

Using the hot line to Albany to encourage the Republicans up there to keep the pressure on, to make Cuomo's life as unpleasant as possible. Don't want him turning my horseshoe pit outside the Oval Office into a basketball court.

He's still flirting with getting in, and if he did, it would be class warfare. We'd get so far under each other's skin that some people would call it a transplant.

Cuomo told one columnist that I make him feel like the guy who comes to clean the swimming pool. Well, he tries to turn me into a cross between Rudy Vallee and Marie Antoinette. Calls me "the guy in the white shoes." Says I'm "throwing bon bons to a starving nation."

Those kind of snide, cheap attacks send me up the wall. But if he could get to me, I could get to him, too. In his Harvard speech the other night he sounded like just another Doom-and-gloom-o-crat, defending welfare and tax hikes. If he tried all his semantic voodoo mumbo-jumbo with me in a debate, all that stuff about "Pelanism" and "pallatives" and "econometric models" and "the cyclical gods of the economy," I'd just turn to him and say, "Lighten up, Mario. Come over to the White House and we'll throw some 'shoes. And by the way, if you're so smart, why is New York such a mess?"



Dizzy Downtown

Walking along M Street in downtown Washington the other day, I spotted Dizzy Gillespie trying to cross the street against a red light. Every time the 74-year-old trumpet player would take a step, a horn would blow and he'd sort of be-bop out of the way.

"Hey, are you Dizzy?" I called out to him.

"No, I feel fine," he said, weaving through traffic. I couldn't believe it. Here was my chance to save the jazz world from the tragic loss of a living legend.

"Hey, Dizzy, watch out!" I yelled, running after him as if I had been entrusted with a national treasure. Now in traffic myself, I realized that most drivers recognized Dizzy and were trying to get his attention while not paying any attention to me.

Either catch up with him and save myself—or end up looking like that twisted-neck trumpet of his.

Dizzy was out looking for clothes to wear to a White House reception that night.

Watching him cross streets

showed why the man is called Dizzy. Walking with him in search for a formal-wear clothing store showed that he can still make others as lightheaded today as when he played with Miles Davis and Charlie Parker nearly a half century ago.

"Dizzy! Dizzy! Is that realiy you?"

A silver-haired matron wearing a sparkling diamond necklace and a shimmering black mink coat stepped out of a gourmet deli near 21st Street NW and hugged Dizzy before he could even acknowledge her.

"My late husband and I last saw you at El Morocco Jazz Nite in Spain," she said breathlessly. "Oh, Dizzy, what is it like to bring so much joy to the world?"

Before he could answer, she said, "Are you still married? I'm a widow now, as I just said."

"Been married 51 years,"

Dizzy replied with a smile.

"Dizzy Gillespie!" cried the deliveryman in front of the Crown Books store. "Man, my mama love you." The man grabbed my pen and picked up a

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soiled piece of paper from the sidewalk for Dizzy to autograph.

Dizzy winced. "Man, I ain't signing no garbage for your mama." The man ran into the bookstore, found a clean sheet of paper and renewed his request.

"I love Washington," said Dizzy, reveling in the attention. Although he lives in New Jersey, Dizzy performs frequently at the Blues Alley nightclub in Georgetown and conducts workshops for students at Duke Ellington School for the Arts.

A lot of times he comes to Washington just to pick up awards, such as the recently received National Medal of Arts, the country's most prestigious cultural award, and the Kennedy Center's lifetime achievement award for his accomplishments as a trumpet virtuoso, be-bop pioneer and champion of American jazz.

"I've been all over the world, and Washington is second only to Lebanon in the 1950s as the most beautiful place I know."

He even gets a kick out of walking back to his hotel with a pocketful of money after late-night performances at Blues Alley (a practice that I suggested he stop). Dizzy said he likes to leave the club with a microphone prominently displayed in his topcoat pocket.

If he spots a crowd of menacing-looking youths heading his way, he will start talking into the microphone to an imaginary rifleman supposedly watching over him from nearby rooftops.

"The first one makes a move on me, you take 'im out," Dizzy said he says to the hit man. "It always makes people look around to see who I'm talking to. By the time they look back, I'm gone."

That's Dizzy.

During the first of more than a dozen visits to the White House, when Lyndon B. Johnson was

president, Gillespie greeted the First Lady by saying that her name had great significance in the black community.

"'Lady' stands for 'Lady Day' [Billie Holiday]," Dizzy told her. "And Bird stands for Charlie 'Bird' Parker." Lady Bird Johnson was said to have been charmed.

That's Dizzy too.

Now he needed something to wear to the reception given in his honor by George and Barbara Bush, so he stopped in at Kim's Custom Tailoring.

"You look familiar," said Christopher Kim, owner of Kim's Custom Tailoring. When told that the man was Dizzy Gillespie, the Korean tailor gently reached for Dizzy's neck with a measuring tape.

"I give you size-17 shirt," Kim said. "This way, when your neck get swollen, it still fit."

Dizzy loved it. And when the shopping was completed, he began happily stepping off curbs into traffic again. (I had my hand on his shoulder but that did not stop him.)

A taxi came to an abrupt halt when Dizzy stepped in front of it.

"May I have your autograph, sir?" the driver asked politely.

"Man, you almost hit us," Dizzy replied. "I ain't signing nothing for you." The driver promptly made up a song.

"Shoo-bop, shoo be-bop, you always was devilish but clean," he sang. "So come and sign this thing, 'cause I know Lorraine."

"Lorraine?" said Dizzy, instantly changing his mind about the autograph. (Lorraine is Dizzy's wife.)

By the time we made it back to his hotel, Dizzy's entourage had been looking all over the place for him. The White House reception already had begun.

"Don't worry, Mr. Gillespie," a reception organizer for the Republican National Committee told Dizzy. "The party doesn't start until you arrive."

The president, like the traffic, would just have to wait. For Diz.

POOL REPORT # 1

On the C-9 to Nashua and at the
Nashua Mall

February 15, 1992

Aboard the plane Ron Kaufman said "No matter what happens in New Hampshire, George Bush will get the Republican nomination." IN the continuing numbers and expectations game, he said he expected Buchanan to get 30 percent of the vote. He said "Our problem in New Hampshire is the economy, it's not Pat Buchanan." He said that one of the problems is that the President hasn't been here enough because he's been busy being President.

At the mall, Bush worked the ropeline down the entire length of the enclosed mall encountering a friendly but not wildly partisan crowd. The people seemed eager to see the President but there was little chanting about "four more years." There were several hundred people lined up on one side of the rope.

Bob Teeter expressed the message of the day that Buchanan would get a good percentage of the vote, but it didn't matter. He predicted the President would win here and in every primary and win in November. Teeter said it was the media that "decided to spin it into some number game." He also said "in an election, whatever number you get you wish you would have gotten more." Teeter also predicted Buchanan would eventually end up supporting Bush in the general election. The pool was in a roped off area behind the President as he walked down the ropeline and could not hear anything he said. Bush moved steadily down the line and seemed to be chit-chatting. Marlin Fitzwater bought some cigars and snow shoes.

At the airport rally Bush enthusiastically plunged into shaking hands at the ropeline and autographed papers and T-shirts. So did Mrs. Bush. She did turn to the cameras above her and mugged for the photo-dogs and quipped "there's not a vote up there."

Sununu was also at the airport but said he would "not play the numbers game on how many votes Buchanan or Bush would get."

My fault and my apologies for the delay in the pool report.

Tim McNulty
Chicago Tribune

POOL REPORT # 2

Lunch, meeting with the bishop and the gun show.

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All color and voter quotes. Little substance beyond Marlin Fitzwater announcement on upcoming travel. On Wednesday, 19th, day after election the President will go to Knoxville to visit the Oakridge National Laboratory to speak on technology and research and development. He will also speak to the Chamber of Commerce in Knoxville. Fitzwater added on an Off-The-Record basis, that the President also plans to go to Charleston, South Carolina on Friday.

Now to the color and quotes. The President made an unplanned stop for lunch before going to see the bishop. He had the motorcade pull off the freeway at Holiday Inn in Manchester, and they went into a mostly empty dining room called the Fireside Restaurant. At the table in front of a fireplace, Bush sat on one side of the table with Schwarzenegger next to him on his right and Skinner to Arnold's right. To the President's left, at the end of the table, was Sununu. On the other side of the table was Dr. Franco Columbu, a friend of the actor and, we are told, a famous weight-lifter. To his left was Governor Weld; then Teeter; then John Stabile of the campaign.

Sig Rogich, Marlin Fitzwater, Ron Kaufman and Admiral Howell dined at a separate table. Other staffers filled still another table. The President, downing his food in what Fitzwater described as "nano seconds," ate a cheeseburger, french fries, and milk, and topped it off with a vanilla ice cream sundae with fudge. This choice of food did not please Arnold, according to Dr. Columbu, who told the pool that he and Arnold tried to make the President "feel guilty" about eating the ice cream sundae, drinking milk, and, horrors, putting Ketchup -- which Arnold pointed out is filled with sugar -- on his sandwich. "We stared at him" said Columbu. The First Eater was undeterred, however, and could be seen by your pool laughing heartily as Arnold cracked jokes.

The President's very nervous but friendly waitress was Karina, but we did not get her last name. The President paid her with a credit card.

One side note on Arnold. According to Columbu, he and the actor flew on Arnold's private plane, leaving Los Angeles at 3 a.m., and they plan to return from New Hampshire tonight. Arnold told the pool he was here "to pump up votes for the President." Adding, "We need him another four years."

Back to the restaurant, there were only two real live voters in the dining room when Bush came in. Roger Higgins, 61, of Londonderry, who works in printed circuit design, said he will vote in the Republican primary. He voted for Bush in 1988, both in the primary and the general, and boasted he has voted for nothing but Republicans since Eisenhower. But he said he is angry and undecided today. "I haven't made up my mind because of the economy and balance of trade," he said. "Too many jobs are going out of the country." He said he will consider Pat Buchanan but only if he finds out Buchanan fully supported the Gulf war. Told he had not, he said, "Then I cannot vote for Buchanan. Where would Saddam be today if he had his way?" But he said he still "cannot vote for Bush. I want to find a protest vote. I probably will vote for Jim Lennane," who is spending heavily here and is on the Republican ballot. "I want to send a message that things aren't right. I don't think Bush has any idea how the common man is hurting." Shortly before he shook hands with the President he added, "There were five pages of bank mortgage foreclosures in the papers and only a half page of want ads. Something's gone wrong." Later he added that he wished Bush would "get tougher on trade. I thought he'd be tougher than he is."

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The other voter was John Paul Lemery, 25, of Manchester, a waiter. He is a registered Democrat and is voting for Kerry. He voted for Dukakis in 1988. He, like most of the people in the hotel, was much more interested in Arnold rather than the President.

As Bush was walking out of the dining room, he was asked how well he will do on Tuesday. He replied, "I'll let the pros decide." In the lobby, hotel workers were lined up to see him. When he took hands with one young woman, she told him bluntly, "I want to meet Arnold Schwarzenegger."

At the bishop's residence, the President and the First Lady emerged with the bishop in front of the residence to pose for pictures. The President told the bishop, "Lovely visit. Thank you." he said they discussed education. When someone asked the bishop if he was endorsing the President, he shook his head "no" vigorously. Marlin Fitzwater called the visit "absolutely nonpartisan."

At the gun and fish show, there was no speech, only a slow walk around the exhibits to shake hands. Again, there was clearly more interest in Arnold and almost more in the First Lady than in the President. The exhibits covered every imaginable hunting and fishing theme and motorboats were parked in the middle of the cavernous hall.

Here are some comments by voters at the show:

Gina Horne, 29, a medical technologist from New Boston. A member of the Bass N Gals, a ladies' bass fishing club: A Republican, she has "not really made up my mind." She voted for Bush twice in 1988 and said "I want to vote for President Bush again, but I was a little disappointed when I read the article last night about his change on taxes from his State of the Union address. He said he was for tax cuts and now he isn't, I read." She worries about Buchanan because "he hasn't really held political office." She said, "I was leaning toward Bush before I read the article."

Doug Lamos, 60, a mason, from Bristol, New Hampshire. A Republican. Voted for Bush in '88. "I'm for Bush again. They can't turn me away. He's not at fault, like everybody is saying. You've got to have help. It's got a little something to do with the Congress. Besides that, he brought the boys back." He was at the show because he is a hunter.

Richard Pickford, 49, in real estate in Jafrey, New Hampshire. Was with his son, Billy, 8 and a half. A Republican. Asked who he was for, he replied, "I just shook his hand. He's one individual he can't do it all." Of Buchanan he said, "A very nice gentleman and he has nice TV show. But all he's doing is riding on someone's shirttails."

Glenn Phillips, 49, of Manchester, standing in the booth for his Wildlife Taxidermy and Sports Shop. A Republican. Said he is for Bush even though his business has been "substantially and adversely" affected by the recession. "I don't want to send a message. Things could be better; then again they could be worse."

Brian Dwyer, 29, of Nashua, in orthopedic sales. "I'm shifting back and forth. I'm vacillating. Some of the decisions Bush has made, especially lately, he's just jumping trying to appease some of the forces on the left. He is trying to appease the environmentalists. That's why I like Buchanan a lot." But he said of Buchanan, "Some of his views are so extreme, like isolationism." Of the President, he asked "What does he stand for?"

Dan Flynn, 18, of Arlington, Massachusetts, was the most aggressive in pushing his point of view.

Wearing a Buchanan button, he shook the President's hand and told him, "Bring back Reaganomics." Bush responded, "What do you mean?" Flynn: "Downsize government." Bush: "That's what we're trying to do." Flynn said later, "When push comes to shove Bush will do anything to get elected."

George Condon; Copley
Clara Bingham, Newsweek

POOL REPORT #3

Motorcade from Nashua to Pinkerton Academy in Derry

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The motorcade was uneventful and the event, by far the most enthusiastic, was open.

For those who couldn't see, the President worked the front of the crowd after the speech, shaking hands and signing some autographs. The evenings' other featured attraction, Arnold Schwarzenegger, also worked the crowd at a safe distance from the President. At one point, Arnold's zealous teenage fans nearly pushed a table onto him, but he calmly restored it into place.

As for the Act Up demonstrators, Michael Busch reports that several had gotten into the gymnasium without tickets and that the school authorities had asked Derry police to remove them. They obviously missed a couple, as you noted during the President's speech. In response to a question, Michael said that security had not been increased around the President, but it's always a bit larger when he is in a crowd such as the event tonight or the visits to malls.

Carl Leubsdorf
Dallas Morning News

POOL REPORT # 4

Bush dropped by at Temple Adath Yeshurun for Annual Deli Night Event

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The President and Mrs. Bush posed for pictures and signed autographs for 160 temple members who paid \$20 a piece to attend the synagogue's annual deli night. In 1988, Jesse Jackson paid a visit to the same temple to apologize for referring to New York City as "Hymie town." The President and Mrs. Bush, joined by Governor Gregg, Senator Rudman, and Governor Weld, moved about the room making small talk, shaking hands, while your pool could not hear much of anything that was said. The crowd seemed thrilled to have the President and First Lady and a number of women of the synagogue said they were eager to share stories with Mrs. Bush about some of their relatives that had met her during the '88 campaign. David Penchanski, a temple member and chairman of the deli night supper said he invited the President to attend in a letter to the White House about three weeks ago. No Kidding. Penchanski said "ticket sales were moving kind of slow, so I thought what the heck I'd write a letter to the White House." He said about a week and a half ago he was contacted by the Secret Service who told him that the President was thinking about doing a drop-by at the Deli Supper. Penchanski said that most members of the temple acted "very favorably" when they heard the news. "In fact, they were on cloud nine." Penchanski said that normally the ticket price for deli night varies from year to year, but it was set at \$20 per person this year because of the "entertainment." "It's a \$20 per person fee, all you can eat, all you can drink, plus entertainment. The President, he said, was sharing the bill with Rabbi Comedian Bob Alper, the only Rabbi Comedian in the country he said, and a barbershop quartet. Asked if the President was the warm-up act for the quartet and the rabbi, Penchanski laughed. "Yes," he said. Although the temple members were enthusiastic, some said that they were Democrats, and plan to vote for Tsongas but the President seemed to have plenty of supporters himself who were eager to talk about what a good job they said he was doing for the country. At one point Mrs. Bush broke away from a table of diners and approached AP's Rita Bemish, who is almost four and a half months pregnant. Peeling back Rita's coat, Mrs. Bush looked at her tummy and smiled. "Don't worry, it's there," Rita told the First Lady who smiled again and then turned away to greet some more temple members. "It's a girl. We are very excited," Rita said smiling after Mrs. Bush had walked away. The event took place in what appeared to be a small hall in the temple that is often used for dining purposes and meetings. While the President worked the crowd, some of the cooks continued to busy themselves with preparing corned beef sandwiches. Asked why the President decided to do the drop-by, Bush campaign spokeswoman Torie Clarke said "This is about touching all the right bases." Later, Ron Kaufman denied that there was any subtle message in the President's visit meant to capitalize on criticism that Buchanan is anti-semitic. "Would we do that?" Kaufman said.

The motorcades were uneventful so far.

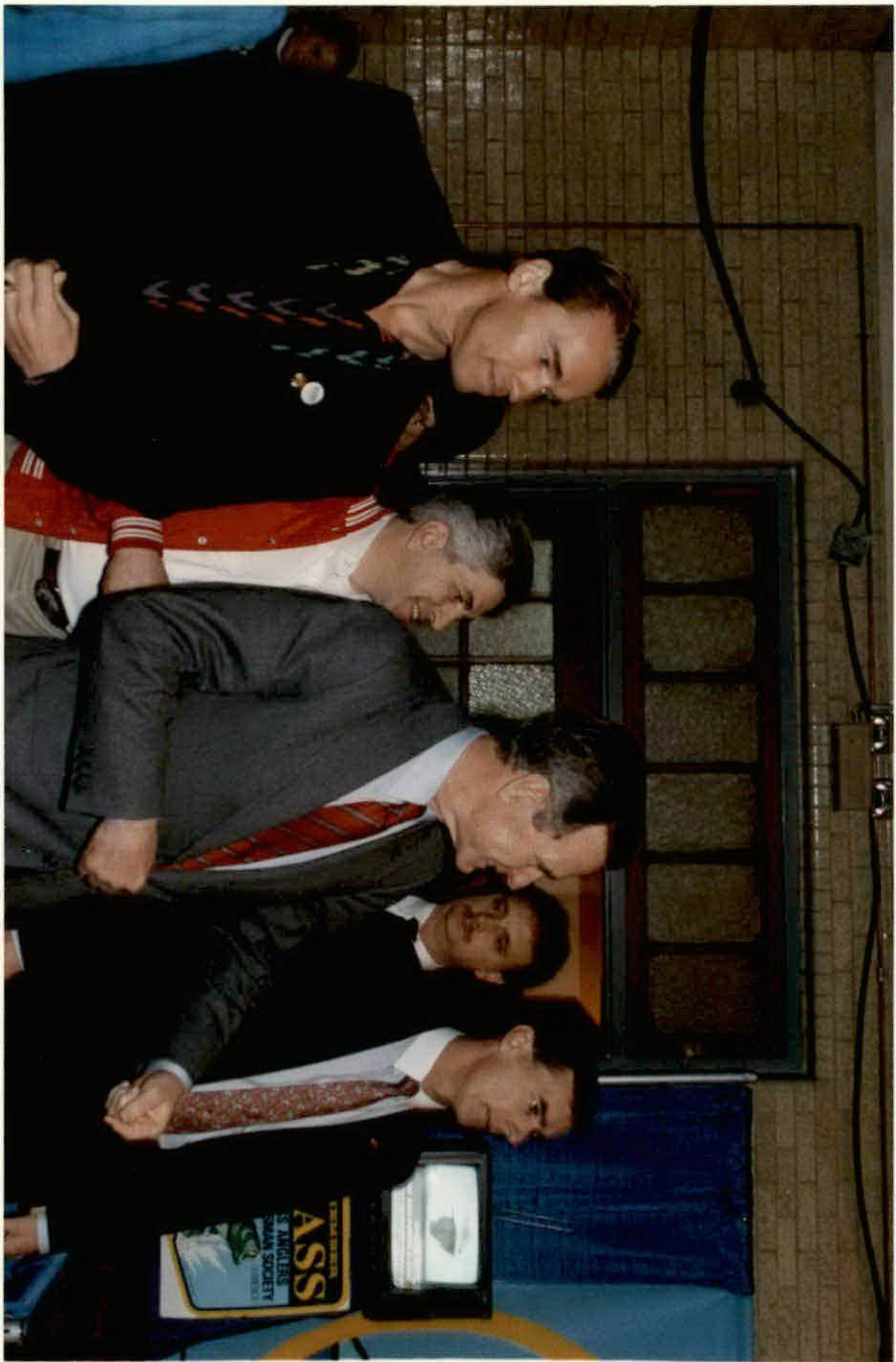
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