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FOIA MARKER

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Record Group/Collection: George H.W. Bush Presidential Records
Collection/Office of Origin: Office of the President
Series: Daily Files
Subseries:

OA/ID Number: 90655
Folder ID Number: 90655-007

Folder Title:
Saturday, February 22, 1992

Stack:

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Withdrawal/Redaction Sheet (George Bush Library)

Doc. No. / Type	Subject/Title	Date	Restriction	Classification
01. Log	White House Telephone Log (Signal Switchboard) [redaction of personal information] (2 pp.)	02/22/92	(b)(6)	
02. Note	Handwritten notes of Secure Presidential Phone Calls Camp David with Brent [Scowcroft] (2 pp.)	02/22/[92]	(b)(1)	
03. Letter	From Colin Powell to President Bush (1 pp.)	02/20/92	(b)(1)	

Page 1 of 1

Collection:

Record Group: Bush Presidential Records
Office: Office of the President
Series: Daily Files
Subseries:
WHORM Cat.:
File Location: Saturday, February 22, 1992

Pinksheet Number: dw2503
OA/ID Number: 90655-007
Date Closed: 10/21/2014
FOIA/Sys Case #: 2009-0166-S
Re-review Case #:
P-2/P-5 Review Case #:

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AR Disposition Date:		MR Disposition Date:	

RESTRICTION CODES

Presidential Records Act - [44 U.S.C. 2204(a)]

P-1 National Security Classified Information [(a)(1) of the PRA]
P-2 Relating to the appointment to Federal office [(a)(2) of the PRA]
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C. Closed in accordance with restrictions contained in donor's deed of gift.

PRM. Removed as a personal record misfile.

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(b)(9) Release would disclose geological or geophysical information

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

TELEPHONE MEMORANDUM

SIGNAL SWITCHBOARD

February 22, 1992

	TIME		NAME	ACTION
	PLACED	DISC		
OUT	7:27 AM	7:35	Senator William P. Gramm Townsend Hotel Birmingham, Michigan 313-642-7900	Tlkd-ok 7:30 AM
INC	PM			
OUT	7:51 AM	7:52	Mr. Dennis W. Cheney White House Situation Room 395-6316	Tlkd-ok 7:51 AM
INC	PM			
OUT	8:00 AM	8:01	Mr. Dennis W. Cheney White House Situation Room 395-6316	Tlkd-ok 8:00 AM
INC	PM			
OUT	8:06 AM	8:12	Vice President J. Danforth Quayle Residence, Washington, D.C. White House Signal 7-3159	Tlkd-ok 8:07 AM
INC	PM			
OUT	8:38 AM	8:44	Mr. Marvin P. Bush (b)(6)	Tlkd-ok 8:39 AM
INC	PM			
OUT	8:45 AM	8:47	Mr. Marvin P. Bush (b)(6)	Tlkd-ok 8:45 AM
INC	PM			
OUT	8:58 AM	9:15	Ms. Rose Zamaria Office, Washington, D.C. 456-6508	LW with Maj. Wissler 8:59 AM Tlkd-ok 9:11 AM
INC	PM			
OUT	10:16 AM	11:03	Mr. Robert W. Blake (b)(6)	LW with Mrs. Blake 10:17 AM Tlkd-ok 10:57 AM
INC	PM			
OUT	11:06 AM	11:10	Mr. Donald Rhodes Residence, Houston, Texas 713-847-3867	Tlkd-ok 11:07 AM
INC	PM			
OUT	11:19 AM	11:27	Mr. David F. Demarest Safeway Supermarket Alexandria, Virginia 703-765-9807	Tlkd-ok 11:25 AM
INC	PM			
OUT	AM		MSCS Wilfredo Nocon Laurel Lodge Camp David, Maryland Camp David Signal 4-1680	Tlkd-ok 12:04 PM
INC	12:03 PM	12:04		

Bush Presidential Library Photocopy

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

TELEPHONE MEMORANDUM

SIGNAL SWITCHBOARD

February 22, 1992

	TIME		NAME	ACTION
	PLACED	DISC		
OUT	AM		Mr. Marlin Fitzwater Office, Washington, D.C. White House Signal 7-2276	Tlkd with Maj. Wissler 12:27 PM
INC	12:25 PM			
OUT	AM		Mr. John E. Bush (b)(6)	Tlkd-ok 12:46 PM via Cellular Phone
INC	12:45 PM	12:57		
OUT	AM		Mr. Ben Malvagna Elm Cabin, Camp David, Maryland Camp David Signal 4-1236	Tlkd-ok 3:58 PM
INC	3:58 PM	3:59		
OUT	AM		Maj. Kimberly A. Siniscalchi Sycamore Cabin, Camp David, Maryland Camp David Signal 4-1736	Tlkd-ok 4:48 PM
INC	4:48 PM	4:49		
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			

Bush Presidential Library Photocopy

WASHINGTON

FEBRUARY 22nd

92

19.

[illegible]

PRESIDENTIAL MOVEMENTS

LOCATION Camp David, Maryland

DATE 22 February 1992

TIME

MOVEMENTS

[illegible]

PRESIDENTIAL MOVEMENTS

LOCATION Camp David, MD

DATE February 22, 1992

[illegible]

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Presidential Phone Calls
Camp David



I talk to
Sec. on 11
AM

DATE: 2-22 TIME: 11
incoming/outgoing

WITH: Bob Blahn

SUBJECT: #1 issue is trade with
Japan -

~~Bushman~~
Thy & Mary come from Ross Perot

Perot ego eating me
up -

sch's letter about your
organization -

FOLLOW UP: not - as organized

not getting what we need
from Wash DC

too many chiefs etc.



February 22, 1992

Dear Colin,

Thanks for that update on Jamaica. You left out the part of your trial by helicopter. Did the whole rotor blade actually fall off?

I am glad our respected friend Michael Manley is doing well. I have been worried about his health.

I hope we can help Jamaica through its 'short term' problems.

On another subject- wasn't Mrs. Angelou sensational the other evening?

Best Regards,

How 'bout my
computer typing??

FROM THE PRESIDENT

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daily



R2
swal out

February 22, 1992

To:

Bob Teeter, cc Ron Kaufman, Sam

The attached from Lubbock (of all places) is inmteresting re:
the radical right in Texas and the buchanan numbers in N>H>

Bob Blake tells me that the people mentioned are real extremists,
but we must not let this get out of hand.

GB

FROM THE PRESIDENT

Phone (806) 762-8044

1112 First National Bank Bldg.

Robert W. Blake

Box 2564

Subbock, Texas 79408

FAX TRANSMITTAL SHEET

TO: President George Bush

FROM: Bob Blake

FAX NUMBER 806-745-5066

DATE:

PLEASE CALL 806-745-2507 IF NOT RECEIVED IN GOOD ORDER.

TOTAL PAGES (INCLUDING THIS PAGE) :

Mr. President, this is really embarrassing
coming out of Subbock through the
St. Worth Star Telegram.

Mikel Ward's group are real radicals.

Bob

P.S. Most of the "Far Right" are
staying with you.

Losing Lubbock

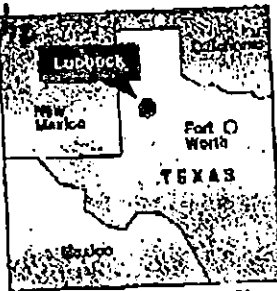
Discontent for Bush grows in favored Texas town

BY JOHN GONZALEZ

LUBBOCK — He's listened to New Hampshire. Now it's time again for President Bush to hear what his beloved Lubbock has to say.

The South Plains hub, which Bush considers a headwind to the soul of the American Heartland, is abuzz with speculation after his lackluster victory in the New Hampshire primary. Many Republicans in Lubbock are confident that Bush will prevail, but some staunch conservatives are suddenly scrutinizing Pat Buchanan and David Duke as alternatives.

The situation troubles the Lubbock man whom Bush often calls for



Fort Worth Star-Telegram

Texas-style advice.

"They could hurt the president's chances later on if they keep going over to Buchanan. All they want to

ELECTION '92

do is send him [Bush] a message, but I can assure you the president has gotten the message," said oilman Bob Blake, a Bush confidant since 1991.

"It's tough times when the economy is like this. The president takes responsibility for it, but Congress has got to share the blame," Blake said.

But others lay the problems at Bush's feet.

"Here in Lubbock, the majority of folks are still Bush people, but there's a lot of people who aren't

(More on BUSH on Page 7)

PAGE ONE - BOTTOM

Bush

From Page 1

going to vote for him," said County Commissioner Rudolph Carpenter, a Republican. "I heard one say he'd vote for a Democrat before he voted for Bush."

The president adopted Lubbock as his American sounding board in 1989. And in this area of the state, where door-to-door campaigning is a must and promises are sealed with handshakes, there are strong doubts that Buchanan and Duke could make the fast minute through needed to shock Bush in his adopted home state.

If nothing else, some Republicans hope the March 10 Texas showdown will serve to put Bush in touch with conservative ideals.

"He's got to move back into the mainstream," said Mike Ward, a retailer who leads a group that helped defeat a city sales tax increase last month.

"People are just trying to get him back on track," Ward said, adding that Buchanan has growing appeal

because a vote for him could nudge Bush into the right lane.

Duke, a former Ku Klux Klan member and Nazi supporter, has friends in Lubbock, too, she said.

"People are looking for some answers, and there's a grain of truth in what he says," Ward said, referring to Duke's criticism of domestic policy.

She said a loose coalition of Bush foes is emerging in the Bush stronghold.

"All you've got to do is call people to arms and they'll come out of the woodwork," she said.

On the horizon of the otherwise flat landscape is a mountain — maybe a volcano — of discontent over Bush's domestic policies. If Bush had tuned in the coffee shop conversations that followed his New Hampshire disappointment, he would have heard references to his "caving in" to Congress on tax increases and the extension of unemployment benefits, and suggestions that he had somehow "betrayed" those who overwhelmingly supported him in 1990, and President Reagan before that.

"There is a big split in the GOP," said Kirk Williams, who runs a busi-

ness college and helped Ward organize the South Plains Area Residents Taxpayers Action Network.

"Some of us want less government, and others are saying, 'Don't make waves,'" he said.

Williams is among those critical of Bush's handling of the economy. He said Bush didn't hold the line against tax increases as promised. But what really irked him was Bush's approval of the extension of unemployment benefits.

"I'm the type of businessman who will have to pay for it," he said.

Williams said Bush is likely to win in Lubbock County anyway, but he added: "I think you'll be surprised. Lubbock is pretty conservative."

That conservative streak is one reason that Duke, who has no visible organization in Lubbock, has scheduled a stop here next week.

Buchanan, too, has a small but growing following that in recent days has swollen with Bush loyalists. Former OOP County Chairwoman Jane Consino, vice chairwoman of Buchanan's local effort, said her telephone began ringing in earnest the morning after the New Hampshire primary — a sign that people

are ready for a change, she said.

"I mean to tell you, I'm so excited I can't tell you," said Consino, who operates an investment and insurance company.

"We're so excited" about Buchanan's showing, she said. "It gained us a great amount of momentum, but it did more than that. It made us think we can win."

"Pat Buchanan is one of the best conservatives to come forward who will stand on principle," she said, adding that Bush let her down by breaking his "no more taxes" pledge.

"That's a big issue. I don't think he had to cave in on that. And his 'new world order' — that's what scares people. Anybody who understands the Trilateral Commission understands that," she said.

Buchanan hasn't disclosed plans to tip his new-found strength in West Texas by visiting the region. Nor is a TV campaign till expected. Instead, his organization mailed prototype advertisements to supporters like Consino and urged them to raise money to publish the ads.

But money doesn't grow on trees here the way cotton and other crops cover the fertile farmland. Although it is not plagued with the factory layoffs and furloughs it endured a decade ago, Lubbock's economy is far from booming, and economic development efforts have been stymied.

G.V. (SONNY) MONTGOMERY, MISSISSIPPI
DON EDWARDS, CALIFORNIA
DOUGLAS "Pete" PETERSON, OHIO
LANE EVANS, ILLINOIS
TIMOTHY J. PENNY, MINNESOTA
HARLEY O. STAGGERS, JR., WEST VIRGINIA
J. ROY ROWLAND, GEORGIA
JIM SLATTERY, KANSAS
CLAUDE HARRIS, ALABAMA
JOSEPH P. KENNEDY II, MASSACHUSETTS
ELIZABETH J. PATTERSON, SOUTH CAROLINA
GEORGE E. SANGMEISTER, ILLINOIS
BEN JONES, GEORGIA
JILL L. LONG, INDIANA
DOUGLAS "PETE" PETERSON, FLORIDA
CHET EDWARDS, TEXAS
MAXINE WATERS, CALIFORNIA
BILL K. BREWSTER, OKLAHOMA
OWEN B. PICKETT, VIRGINIA
PETE GEREN, TEXAS

ONE HUNDRED SECOND CONGRESS

G.V. (SONNY) MONTGOMERY
CHAIRMAN

U.S. House of Representatives

COMMITTEE ON VETERANS' AFFAIRS

335 CANNON HOUSE OFFICE BUILDING

Washington, DC 20515-6335

February 18, 1992

BOB STUMP, ARIZONA
JOHN PAUL HAMMERSCHMIDT, ARKANSAS
CHALMERS P. WYLLIE, OHIO
CHRISTOPHER H. SMITH, NEW JERSEY
DAN BURTON, INDIANA
MICHAEL BILIRAKIS, FLORIDA
THOMAS J. RIDGE, PENNSYLVANIA
CRAIG T. JAMES, FLORIDA
CLIFF STEARNS, FLORIDA
BILL PAXON, NEW YORK
FLOYD SPENCE, SOUTH CAROLINA
DICK NICHOLS, KANSAS
RICHARD JOHN SANTORUM, PENNSYLVANIA

MAC K FLEMING
STAFF DIRECTOR AND CHIEF COUNSEL

Honorable Dick Cheney
Secretary of Defense
Room 3E880, The Pentagon
Washington, DC 20301

Dear Mr. Secretary:

It is my understanding that you have implemented several programs to relieve the hardship for those individuals leaving service due to the pending drawdown in military personnel. These programs include the Voluntary Separation Incentive (VSI) and the Special Separation Benefit (SSB).

While in Mississippi last week, an individual eligible for one of these incentives told me that it would be extremely helpful to him if the Department of Defense would permit him to enroll in the Montgomery GI Bill and deduct the \$1200 necessary to establish entitlement to that program from his severance pay. He feels strongly that the education package would help him tremendously in making the transition to civilian life. I believe Congress would support this kind of provision and, if a legislative initiative were submitted by DOD, I would do everything I can to move it quickly in the House.

I want to point out that since the new GI Bill was initiated in 1985, over \$1.3 billion have reverted to the U.S. Treasury as a result of the basic pay reduction required for GI Bill eligibility. Additionally, because the Federal Government did not have to borrow this amount, at least \$91 million in interest payments have been saved. Thus far, the country has paid out only \$600 million in GI Bill-Active Duty benefits so, as of this date, the GI Bill has not cost the Federal Government any money at all.

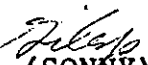
I hope the Administration will support and initiate a proposal which would permit individuals accepting voluntary separation incentives to enroll in the GI Bill. We must do

Handwritten notes:
TA
Dick Darman
From of pal
Sonny
FYT
GB
2-22

Honorable Dick Cheney
February 18, 1992
Page 2

everything we can to help these individuals who are willing to leave the Armed Forces under these circumstances. Because of the disturbing unemployment rate and uncertain economic conditions, many separatees will find it difficult, if not impossible, to find a good civilian job, and the possibility of hundreds of thousands of separated military personnel and their dependents on unemployment and welfare is unthinkable and unacceptable. We should provide them the opportunity to continue their education and improve their skills, thus assuring them of jobs in the future.

Sincerely,


G. V. (SONNY) MONTGOMERY
Chairman

GVM:cls

cc: President George Bush.
Secretary Michael P.W. Stone
Secretary H. Lawrence Garrett III
Secretary Donald B. Rice

CAMP DAVID LUNCHEON GUESTS:

MB

Marvin Bush - (tentative)

Doro LeBlond

Bobby Koch

Sam LeBlond

Ellie LeBlond

George and Helen Koch

Jorie Koch

Lawton Koch (baby)

Danny and Tricia Koch

Reilly (2 years)

K.C. (baby)

P.C. and Denise Koch

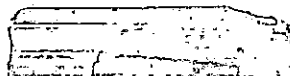
George (7 years)

Patrick (5 years)

Lucy Koch and Steve Ambrosi

Monte Koch and Sandi Nutton

Bush Presidential Library Photocopy



February 21, 1992

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT AND MRS. BUSH

SUBJECT: CAMP DAVID
FEBRUARY 21 - 23, 1992

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21

7:35 p.m. The President arrives Camp David

11:30 p.m. The First Lady arrives Camp David

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22

11:30 a.m. Doro, Sam, and Ellie LeBlond arrive Camp David

The Koch family arrives Camp David
(See attached list)

note: Marvin Bush may attend the noon luncheon
(Margaret, Marshall and Walker are out of town)

12:00 noon LUNCHEON WITH THE KOCH FAMILY

to be determined The Koch family departs Camp David

OVERNIGHT

GUESTS: To be determined

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23

Chapel

3:30 p.m. The President and Mrs. Bush depart Camp David by helicopter.

4:00 p.m. The President and Mrs. Bush arrive South Lawn, The White House

STAFF:

(Don Rhodes will be in Houston this weekend)

Paula Rendon

Ariel Deguzman

Major John Wissler

Dr. Larry Mohr

Major Kim Siniscalchi

Michael Busch

Larry Sperl

MOVIES: (Background attached)

RADIO FLYER

BLAME IT ON THE BELLBOY

MEMOIRS OF AN INVISIBLE MAN

Patty Presock

2 Young Brothers Hoping for Happiness

Richard Donner's "Radio Flyer" is one of those infrequent and embarrassing efforts of a perfectly adequate Hollywood director to make the kind of offbeat movie for which he has no aptitude at all. That's the only way to explain why this tale of childhood magic winds up being so bleak and gross.

"Radio Flyer" is a memory film, a story told on a sunny afternoon to two small boys to illustrate why it's important that promises be kept. By the end, though, the story can just as easily be read as a metaphor about a child's suicide, which doesn't seem to have been anybody's intention.

The main part of the film is set in the faraway 1960's, in California, where Mike (Elijah Wood), who is about 11 years old, and his younger brother, Bobby (Joseph Mazzello), have moved from the East with their recently divorced mother, Mary (Lorraine Bracco).

As narrated by the adult Mike, played by an unbilled Tom Hanks, young Mike and Bobby so adore their mother and so treasure her new-

found happiness that they can't bring themselves to tell her the truth about the man she marries on impulse (Adam Baldwin), who likes to be called the King.

The King pleasures Mary but when she's out of the house, putting in her double shifts as a waitress, he terrorizes the boys, especially the small stoic Bobby. Coming home from work, the King likes nothing better than to sit in front of the television set, get drunk and then beat Bobby.

Mike and Bobby retreat from the real-life monster at home into their shared fantasies. Overlooking a small airport, not far from their suburban house, there is a rocky promontory they call "the wishing spot," a secret place of refuge and hope. It was very high, says Mr. Hanks on the sound track, "but just a little too far from heaven for God to hear all our wishes."

When Bobby dreams of escape by actual flight, Mike works to make that dream come true. The boys set about to build a flying machine, a great, complex, gasoline-powered Rube Goldberg contraption, the purpose of which is to loft Bobby into the air and, apparently, freedom eternal.

"Radio Flyer," which takes its title from the little red wagon that is the heart of the flying machine, is both too literal and too fanciful. There may have been a good film in David Mickey Evans's screenplay, but it's unrealized by Mr. Donner, whose best work to date has been as the director of the two cynically funny and brutal "Lethal Weapon" movies.

Dealing with this delicate material, he is like someone trying to thread a needle while wearing boxing gloves.

Most of "Radio Flyer" is photographed as if from the point of view of the two boys. The King is never seen in full face. Yet it doesn't seem as if the boys are unable to look directly at him, but only as if he has just turned away from the camera when a scene begins.

Because the boys would probably be able to read every expression on the King's face, the decision not to show him to the audience appears to be an ill-chosen conceit imposed on the movie by the adults in charge.

A certain amount of idealization is inevitable in a memory work, but the quality of the imagination here simply isn't good enough to support the film's poetic aspirations. Even the

Radio Flyer

Directed by Richard Donner; written by David Mickey Evans; director of photography, Laszlo Kovacs; edited by Stuart Baird and Dallas Puett; music by Hans Zimmer; production designer, J. Michael Riva; produced by Lauren Shuler-Donner; released by Columbia Pictures. Running time: 120 minutes. This film is rated PG-13.

Mary.....	Lorraine Bracco
Daugherty.....	John Heard
The King.....	Adam Baldwin
Mike.....	Elijah Wood
Bobby.....	Joseph Mazzello
Geronimo Bill.....	Ben Johnson
Fisher.....	Sean Baca
Older Fisher.....	Robert Munic

narrative line is murky. One walks out of the film at the end not with lifted spirits but asking what, really, was supposed to have happened.

In addition to narrating the film, Mr. Hanks appears briefly in the framing sequences. John Heard, who receives star billing after Miss Bracco, comes on several times as a benign sheriff. Miss Bracco and Mr. Baldwin are little more than figures in a landscape. The two child actors are adequate.

"Radio Flyer," which has been rated PG-13 (Parents strongly cautioned), has several scenes of child and animal (pet dog) abuse that could frighten small children.

Blame It on the Bellboy

(British-U.S.—Comedy—Color)

A Buena Vista (U.S.): Warner Bros. (U.K.) release of a Hollywood Pictures presentation, in association with Silver Screen Partners IV, of a Steve Abbott/Jennie Howarth production. Produced by Howarth, Abbott. Directed, written by Mark Herman. Camera (Technicolor). Andrew Dunn: editor, Michael Ellis: music, Trevor Jones (solo guitar, John Williams): production design, Gemma Jackson: art direction, Peter Russell: costume design, Lindy Hemming: sound (Dolby), Peter Glossop: casting, Irene Lamb. Reviewed at Cannon Oxford Street Theater, London, Jan. 28, 1992. Running time: 77 min.

Melvyn Orton	Dudley Moore
Mike Lawton	Charlton
Black	Bryan Brown
Maurice Horton	Richard Griffiths
Bettino Scarpa	Andreas Katsoulis
Caroline Wright	Patsy Kensit
Rosemary Horton	Alison Steadman
Patricia	Penelope Wilton
Bellboy	Bronson Pinchot
Mr. Marshall	Lindsay Anderson

LONDON—British farce meets the ghost of the “Carry On” series in “Blame It on the Bellboy,” a lightweight ensemble comedy that should check out fast from most hospices. Ingenious plotting is let down by weak dialogue and stop-go direction that largely squanders the talent involved. A second “Wanda” this ain’t.

Plot gets off to a promising start with three similarly named characters—Orton, Lawton and Horton—checking into a Venice, Italy,

hotel.

Thanks to a bellboy who can’t-a-speak-a de Ingleesh, their mail gets mixed up. Realtor Dudley Moore gets a letter for hit man Bryan Brown, who gets a letter for blind-dater Richard Griffiths, who gets a letter for Moore.

Moore is soon wired up to a generator by local mobster Andreas Katsoulis; Brown thinks his target is lonely blind-dater Penelope Wilton; and Griffiths schmoozes with sexy Patsy Kensit, who’s into a real estate scam rather than a roll in the hay.

Half an hour of mistaken-identity shtick later, everyone realizes the truth. Meanwhile, Griffith’s wife (Alison Steadman) flies in on a surprise visit, and Katsoulis and his hoods run amok in the Lido with a suitcase bomb.

That’s where the pic’s problems start. First-time director-scripter Mark Herman can’t make up his mind whether to play the material as breakneck farce or goofy comedy. Best that can be said is the National Film School grad turns in a competent, good-looking job that should have been much funnier than it is.

The Brit actors mostly phone in their performances. Griffiths rolls his eyes with every double entendre. Moore looks cute and helpless, and Steadman has some fun with a Huddersfield accent.

Kensit is decorative and Katsoulis a by-the-numbers gonzo mafioso. Best of the bunch is Brown as a hit man who’s way past his sell-by date, plus a witty voice cameo by vet helmer Lindsay Anderson, forever harassing Moore over the phone from Blighty.

Tech credits are pro, with attractive lensing of the Venice locations by Andrew Dunn and a bouncy Vivaldiesque score by Trevor Jones.

Pic’s molto brief 77 minutes include conspicuous padding of humorous end captions tracing the fortunes of the eight principals. Hotel interiors were shot at Lee Intl. Studios, London.

—Derek Elley

Memoirs of an Invisible Man

Years have been spent trying to start production on this latest variation on the H.G. Wells classic. This one is a comedy starring Chevy Chase as a Wall Street analyst who loses himself following a lab accident and becomes the target for some bad guys who want to put his invisibility to ill-use. Daryl Hannah and Sam Neill co-star for director John Carpenter, who may finally make the major leagues after years in the sci-fi minors. William Goldman ("Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid") wrote the screenplay. (Warner Bros., 2/7)



February 22, 1992

To: Sam Skinner

I signed a letter to Trefry today re his resignation.

I want to to discuss what follows. I remember you said something about Tim. Will he be running this office. Tim is first class but we need someone under him who is very good, very sensitive to the way I operate etc.
Please discuss.

gb .

W

FROM THE PRESIDENT

**MATERIALS FORWARDED TO THE PRESIDENT
February 22, 1992
(to Camp David)**

ACTION

1. USA Weekend Questionnaire

CLASSIFIED

1. DRAFT Briefing Book from NSC on the San Antonio Summit
2. Reply to President Gaviria's letter on drug trafficking and evidence sharing

INFORMATION

1. Cabinet Report for the week of 02/23-02/29
2. Block schedule
3. Weekly Legislative Report for 02/17-02/21

REMARKS

1. U.S. Chamber of Commerce

**February 23, 1992
(to Residence)**

SCHEDULE

1. And accompanying briefing papers for Monday, 02/24

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

February 22, 1992

Ship
Dear Judge Morse:

Thank you for your letter and for the terrific photograph of John Tower. It was thoughtful of you to share the picture and the story that goes with it. I thoroughly enjoyed both.

I also appreciate your campaign suggestion, and I'll be sure to pass it along to my staff for consideration. The train seems to have produced good results.

Best wishes.

Sincerely,

By RB
Please include your 'train'

The Honorable Robert F. B. Morse
Judge
County Court at Law 2
Suite 4
Williamson County Courthouse Annex
405 South Martin Luther King 4
Georgetown, Texas 78626

*suggestion to Jim Oberweiser,
TX Texas Chairman.*

2-22-92

Jim

I understand
letter from 'Ship'.

Move -

Just FYI

" All About!! "

CP

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

Ship
Dear Judge Morse:

Thank you for your letter and for the terrific photograph of John Tower. It was thoughtful of you to share the picture and the story that goes with it. I thoroughly enjoyed both.

I also appreciate your campaign suggestion, and I'll be sure to pass it along to my staff for consideration. The train seems to have produced good results.

Best wishes.

Sincerely,

By B.F.B.
Please mention your 'train'

The Honorable Robert F. B. Morse
Judge
County Court at Law 2
Suite 4
Williamson County Courthouse Annex
405 South Martin Luther King 4
Georgetown, Texas 78626

*suggestion to Jim Oberweiser,
TX Texas Chairman.*



307069

ROBT. F. B. (SKIP) MORSE

JUDGE, COUNTY COURT AT LAW # 2
WILLIAMSON COUNTY COURTHOUSE ANNEX
405 S. MARTIN LUTHER KING, # 4
GEORGETOWN, TEXAS 78626

512/869-3303

255-7084, EXT. 3303

*Shirley Green
cc P Davis
cc J. Snyder*

February 6, 1992

The President of the United States
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Ave. NW
Washington, D. C. 20501

Dear Mr. President,

I enclose a photo of our mutual friend, Senator John Tower, that I thought you would get some pleasure from.

In the summer of 1990, John campaigned for me. We, and about 100 supporters, rode a train that was made up of several restored railroad cars owned by a friend and supporter of yours and mine that included the observation car that President Truman campaigned from in 1948. There is a track very near my county home, so we rode to my home, and had a good crowd there, too. I was introducing the Senator from a raised yard in my backyard, and relating some humorous story about him, when he struck this pose, and was captured by an alert, young photographer.

I told John he should have used this photo on the dust cover of his book, and he said if he did, it would get more publicity than his Superman costume.

I regret the photographer, in his haste, printed this photo backward. Mine, signed by John, is correct. Were it not personally signed and addressed to me, I would have sent it. Please overlook the error. I'd have it corrected, but the photographer is now in Florida with the negative.

It'd be a great media event were you to come to Texas, and take a short train ride, and use that Truman car, too. It worked for Harry and me.

My best wishes in the coming campaign and during your next term.

Sincerely,

Robt. F. B. (Skip) Morse
Robt. F. B. (Skip) Morse
Judge, County Court at Law #2

RM/dp

Enclosure





CAMP DAVID

Feb 22, 1992

Dear Edna,

Just today did we
learn of Elmore's passing
away. I am so very sad
and so very sorry.
We love you, and

FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Mrs. Elmore P. Drown
Box 981, Arundel Road
Kennebunkport, Maine 04046

cc: Rose Zamania
(1 copy)

we are thinking of
you and hoping that
the caring and the
prayers of your many
friends will make a
difference. Love -

Ag Bent



CAMP DAVID

2-22

Pres -

as requested the
Health program, in
triplicate, has gone out
to Bill

South Carolina yesterday was
up beat. No more N. Hampshire
Devotedly Ag

FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Mr. Prescott S. Bush, Jr.
International Business Development
Consultants, Incorporated
Suite 1300
110 East 42nd Street
New York, New York 10017

PRESCOTT SHELDON BUSH, JR.

110 EAST 42ND STREET, SUITE 1300

NEW YORK, N.Y. 10017

Q

FAX: 212-599-2235

TEL: 212-599-1409

February 18, 1992

The Honorable George Bush
President of the United States
The White House
Washington, DC 20500

Dear George:

Thank you for your letter of February 13th which I received when I got into the office today for the first time since November. I am not totally mended as I am still on crutches, but I'm hoping to be totally mended within the next ten days. I see the doctor tomorrow.

I just spoke with Bill Manger and have sent him your Comprehensive Health Reform Program. He, and the three other doctors who composed their paper for you, will prepare a written critique as you requested. Would you please ask your secretary to send three more copies of "The President's Comprehensive Health Reform Program" directly to Dr. William Manger at this address:

William Manger, M.D., Ph.D., F.A.C.P., F.A.C.C.
324 East 30th Street
New York, NY 10016.

already sent

I'm glad that New Hampshire's about over and sorry that you have to put up with all that nonsense from totally un-presidential types of contenders.

All the best,

Devotedly,

[Signature]

21892geo.bsh

THE WHITE HOUSE

Office of the Press Secretary

Embargoed For Release
At 9:00 A.M. EST

February 22, 1992

REMARKS BY THE PRESIDENT
IN RADIO ADDRESS TO THE NATION

THE PRESIDENT: Today, I want to talk to you about getting our economy moving. I know there's a lot of debate about how to create jobs and build economic strength -- but in the end, it all boils down to common sense.

To strengthen an economy, you encourage investment. You support industries that pull nations out of recessions. You encourage success.

In my State of the Union address, I proposed a short-term economic plan that does these things. I challenged Congress to set aside partisan politics for just a few weeks and pass my plan by March 20.

Unfortunately, Democratic leaders refused to submit my plan for a quick, clean vote. They chose politics over duty. They huddled behind closed doors and played games with the tax code. They put out one plan one day, another plan the next. Finally, they settled on a scheme that makes no economic sense.

Their proposal won't help homebuyers. Their proposal will increase the deficit. It borrows \$30 billion to pay for a tiny temporary tax cut. For each person in the average family of four, it hands out about a quarter a day -- but only for two years. This turns out to be a very costly quarter. After the temporary cut expires, Americans would shoulder the burden of a huge permanent tax increase. In other words, these congressional leaders want to give you two years of pocket change in exchange for a lifetime of higher taxes. And that is a very bad deal -- for us and for our children, who must pay the bill.

And now my plan. My plan will create jobs. The real estate incentives alone will generate 415,000 new jobs this year. My plan offers the hope of home ownership to first-time homebuyers. Some people have begun buying homes already, expecting Congress to pass a plan that encourages real estate investment -- my plan. Congress shouldn't let those people down.

My plan will not increase the deficit. It makes some tough choices on federal spending -- because I refuse to mortgage our children's future for short-term political gain.

My plan will not raise tax rates. I want to raise the child deduction on federal income taxes by \$500, and I want Congress to pass this permanent, long-term, profamily tax cut this year.

Put the plans side by side, and here's the bottom line: My plan works; their's doesn't.

So today, join me in telling Congress: Stop fooling around with our future. Tell them to pass my plan now. If politicians hem and haw and offer up excuses, remind them your job is more important than any politician's job.

Our recovery will get a huge boost the moment Congress passes my plan. But I need your help.

Thank you. And may God bless you and the United States America.

END

✓ daily

THE WHITE HOUSE

MRS. BUSH'S PRESS OFFICE

DAILY PRESS CLIPPINGS

Saturday, Sunday, Monday February 22, 23, 24, 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)

Sat 22-Feb-92 15:46 EST

Driver rams cars in frantic trip to see first lady

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — A St. Louis man who rammed cars off an interstate highway in his hurry to see the first lady was being held in jail Saturday, police said.

The driver, Daniel Hendricks, ran an unknown number of cars off the road and left a van overturned in his wake. Police said he told authorities he needed to talk with **Barbara Bush**, who visited the Tampa area Friday.

He never got to see her.

State troopers and Tampa police said six cars were rammed between Plant City and Tampa during the midmorning mayhem Friday. There were no serious injuries, police said.

Hendricks, 34, was charged with five felony counts of aggravated battery, a Hillsborough County jail official said. He was being held on \$25,000 bail.

"He's telling us that he was trying to get to Clearwater to talk to Barbara Bush because Iraqi President Saddam Hussein was going to invade us," Tampa police spokesman Scott Guffey said.

"He said he was driving fine in the slow lane but when traffic wasn't going fast enough, he'd move to the fast lane and flash his lights," Guffey said. "Then, he said, if people didn't get out of his way, he'd push them off the road."

Because of his purported attempt to reach Mrs. Bush, who made three appearances Friday in Tampa and Pinellas County, he also was being questioned by the Secret Service, Guffey said.

Sun 23-Feb-92 12:08 EST

Japanese ponder New Hampshire results

By MICHAEL NOL

TOKYO (UPI) — The evening news is filled with scenes of reporters fighting for a chance to grill a candidate on his views on foreign relations and trade. Newspapers' front pages trumpet early poll returns. Political commentators explain the nuances.

It's an election year in Japan but it's U.S. politicians who are getting the attention.

Japan was tuned into New Hampshire last week, where conservative columnist Patrick Buchanan's "America First" rhetoric earned him 37 percent of the final vote and Democratic front-runner Paul Tsongas vowed to play hard ball with Japan on trade.

"The election of the president of the United States affects Japan for the next four years," says Taro Kimura, a television anchorman who has covered U.S.-Japan relations for nearly 20 years.

The New Hampshire primary results were the top of the news on all the major Japanese networks. NHK, Japan's public television network, canceled a special news feature to devote a full 30 minutes to the primary's outcome.

"For the first time in a presidential election, the 'Japan problem' was an issue, so it was natural for Japanese journalists to cover (New Hampshire)," Kimura said.

Since President Bush's four-day trade mission to Tokyo last month, tensions between the two countries have escalated, climaxing when Japanese officials, including Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa, criticized the U.S. work force.

The prospect of Buchanan as president is cause for more concern. Miyazawa took time after the primaries to make a prediction — later retracted amid criticism from within his own party — that the former Nixon speech writer is not electable.

A high-ranking official in the powerful Ministry of International Industry and Trade told reporters the government would be "closely watching the developments leading up to 'Super Tuesday' " on March 10, when eight states conduct primaries.

Few expect Buchanan to win, but some wonder if the challenge from the right will spur Bush, a staunch free-trader, to toughen his campaign platform and policies.

Bush appears to be the sentimental favorite among the Japanese. Just over a month has passed since he vomited in Miyazawa's lap at a dinner party. First lady Barbara Bush charmed the Japanese public with her stiff upper lip and humor while aides led her ailing husband away.

Government officials have dealt with Bush for years and appreciate his free-trade policies.

"Since he is best known here, and the Democrats are not so well known, naturally many would like to go with the status quo," says Takashi Inoguchi, a professor of political science at Tokyo University.

But much of the interest within Japan stems from worries about anti-Japanese sentiment growing in the United States.

Scenes of angry Americans demolishing Toyotas and Hondas are regular stock for Japanese news programs. Debates about why Americans reacted so badly to Miyazawa's recent comments on a declining American "work ethic" flourish.

"There is concern about friction because Buchanan and the other

politicians seem be a bit alarming to the Japanese," says Seigen Miyasato, a political scientist at Kokusai University.

But as far as news anchor Kimura is concerned, what the United States needs is a president who can put the floundering U.S. economy back on its feet, someone who can "manage the economy, and won't bash Japan for its economic ills."

"We have no right of vote, so we just cross our fingers and pray such a candidate will be elected all the way to the White House," he said. "If Buchanan could manage the U.S. economy, then we wouldn't have any problems with him."

The idea of American entrenchment and a return to the isolationist policies of the 1930s understandably worries a country that for nearly a half-century has benefited from Washington's global policies and open markets.

"We all knew that in the U.S., trade issues and the Japan issue would be in the election, but we are sensing some kind of change in American politics, and therefore we are watching much more closely than in the past," Miyasato said.

Winona schools join Barbara Bush's league

■ Her visit symbolizes the state's entry in America 2000.

By Cathy Hayden
Clarion-Ledger Staff Writer

WINONA — First lady Barbara Bush declared Monday that Winona and Mississippi can be powerful partners in her husband's America 2000 campaign to invigorate U.S. education.

"I've come to cheer. I'm here to cheer for Superintendent (Doris) Smith. I'm here to cheer for the school board," Bush said at Winona Elementary School. "I'm here to cheer your Gov. (Kirk) Fordice.

With her visit, Mississippi became the 32nd state to join America 2000, which strives to ensure students start school ready to learn and become world-competitive in math and science

by the year 2000.

America 2000's six goals were drafted in 1989 during a meeting between the president and the 50 governors.

A crowd of about 700 jammed Winona Elementary's auditorium, adjoining cafeteria and hall to hear the first lady and Deputy U.S. Secretary of Education David Kearns announce Winona as an America 2000 community.

"You are joining a national crusade," Kearns said. "We've got to change our attitudes about education and take ownership."

Winona leads the state in drafting a plan to achieve the six national goals, Kearns said.

The six goals, although lofty, are achievable, Fordice said. "We've got to set our sights high if we're going to get anywhere," he said.

Part of the president's strategy calls for local communities to create plans for meeting the

goals. He also proposes allowing parents to choose their children's schools and creating 535 break-the-mold "New American" schools that would be centers of innovation.

"There is not a cookie-cutter approach. Let the local areas come up with the ideas," Kearns said.

Earlier in the day, the first lady read *Alexander and the Terrible, Horrible, No Good, Very Bad Day* by Judith Viorst to a class of Winona Elementary fourth-graders. She played computer games with Chris Green and Jeffery Malcou, both 9. "They said not to be nervous. I was," Jeffery said.

She also signed a bookmark for Chris. He had first asked her to sign a \$2 bill.

"She said she doesn't sign money," said Chris.

"I'm going to keep the bookmark."



Rick Guy/The Clarion-Ledger

Barbara Bush celebrates answering a question correctly on a computer exercise as she plays along with fourth-graders Jeffery Malcou

(left) and Chris Green during a visit Monday to Winona Elementary, where she kicked off the America 2000 program in Mississippi.

Mrs. Bush touts plan for '2000' in Winona

By Jerry Huston
The Commercial Appeal

WINONA, Miss. — First Lady Barbara Bush visited this small, north-central Mississippi outpost Monday to kick off the state's participation in President Bush's America 2000 schools program.

In a whirlwind two-hour tour, the first lady read to a fourth-grade class, helped students with a computer-based quiz, spoke briefly to a packed high-school auditorium and joined state and local officials in an America 2000 ceremony.

Mrs. Bush received a warm welcome during the brief stop-over here, especially from students, who stood five deep along the pathways between her classroom visits, waved flags, cheered and shouted greetings.

The first lady's visit to Winona, a town of 6,177 about 120 miles south of Memphis, capped a yearlong effort by local officials to institute President Bush's education goals in one of the state's neediest school dis-

tricts. The Winona School District, with its 1,459 students, ranks among the poorest 10 percent of school districts in the state.

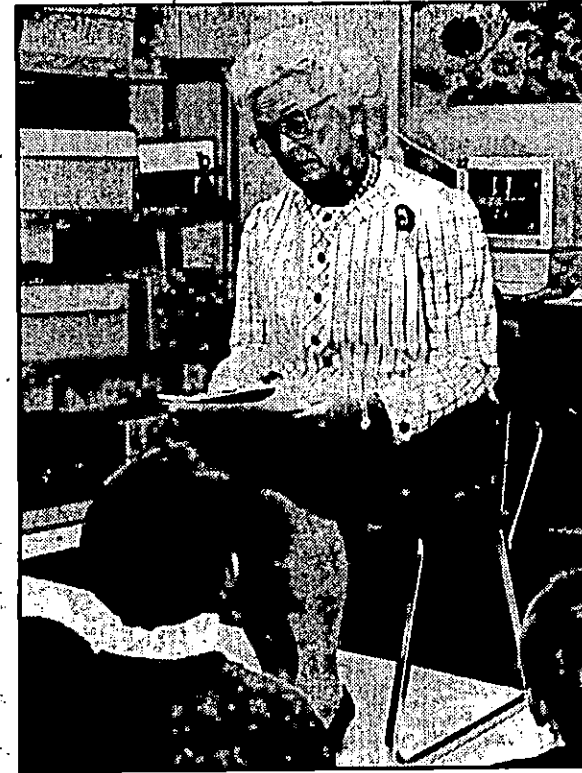
"I have come to cheer. I have come to cheer Mississippi," Mrs. Bush told a crowd of about 350 local and state educators and public officials.

"You here in Winona are setting an example for the state of Mississippi and the entire country," she said.

Joining Mrs. Bush on the visit were Gov. Kirk Fordice and Deputy Education Secretary David Kearns.

The Winona School District, with its three schools, is the first district in Mississippi and among the first in the nation to adopt the President's six national education goals contained in America 2000.

The goals include better preparing all children to enter school, eliminating adult illiteracy, increasing the high school graduation rate to at least 90 percent, making American students internationally superior in math and science skills, ensur-



The first lady read to a fourth-grade class and helped students with a computer-based quiz during her visit.

ing students test as competent in core curriculum subjects and ridding schools of drugs and violence.

In lauding the district, Mrs. Bush also urged parents and community members to take a greater role in children's education, adding that "91 percent of a

child's life from age 0-to-18 is spent outside the school."

"Parents are really teachers. Home is the first school," Mrs. Bush said.

"What you do in your house is more important than what we do

in the White House," she added.

The first lady also praised Mississippi leaders for participating in America 2000 and its efforts to improve education, saying "in the last 25 years, Mississippi made more progress than the rest of the nation in improving education." However, among the 50 states, Mississippi still ranks among the bottom by many education measures, including 48th in teacher's pay and 46th in per-pupil spending.

Mississippi is the 33rd school to join the America 2000 program.

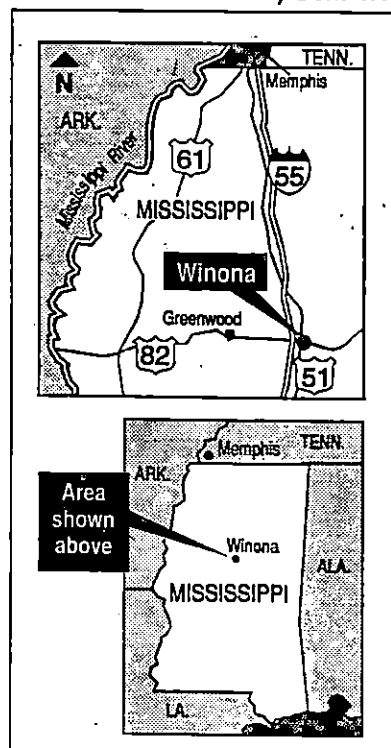
Earlier in her address, Mrs. Bush drew chuckles and titters from the large crowd when, in hailing some of Mississippi's most famous son's, she threw a barb at Memphis.

In reference to Elvis Presley, who was born in Tupelo, Mrs. Bush said, "He did move to Memphis, but that was his first mistake. But when we next see him, I'll bet he'll be back here."

"We had the day off school and just wanted to see the first lady ... I mean, how often do you get to see the first lady out here?" said Laura Mason, 22, who stood in line outside the high school to meet Mrs. Bush.

Education Secretary Lamar Alexander missed the Mississippi 2000 announcement because he was asked to campaign for President Bush in New Hampshire Monday. It was the first time that Alexander, who has vowed to keep the education reform drive nonpartisan, had participated directly in the President's campaign.

By Doris Lee





"I have come to cheer Mississippi," Barbara Bush said Monday in Winona as she praised the America 2000 school plan.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1992

LOS ANGELES TIMES / WASHINGTON EDITION

Letters to The Times



Barbara Bush

Bush's Family Policy

■ In response to "Personal Responsibility Won't Buy Child Care or Insurance," by Ellen Goodman, Commentary, Feb. 17:

In true feminist fervor, Goodman holds Barbara Bush as an exemplar of womanhood and feminism but wails pitifully that Mrs. Bush is "sleeping with the enemy," her husband, a Republican. Goodman, it seems, doesn't like Republican principles.

Were Goodman not so blinded by her primary agenda and prevailing motives, she might be able to see Barbara's "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" as an expression of the Republican credo.

To help lift the veil over Goodman's eyes, let me interpret the quote: Don't look to the Administration to cure your ills and problems. Reduce government. Get government off our backs. We're not a social welfare state; cut back as many social programs as the voters will allow. Let the strong and the powerful dominate.

Barbara Bush may be sleeping with Ellen Goodman's enemy and, perhaps, with the enemy of the middle and lower class, but she's surely not sleeping with her enemy.

Now, Ms. Goodman, do you get it?

JAKE ANGELIN
Los Angeles

■ Thank you, Ellen Goodman.

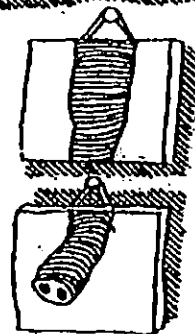
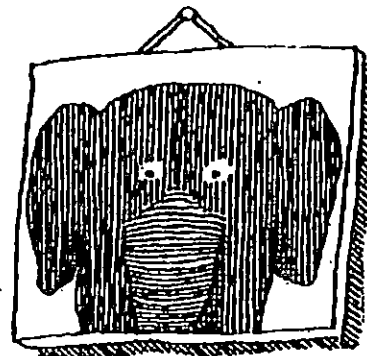
I would like to see her article blazoned on the front page of your newspaper. It is a comfort to read what you've been feeling so clearly illuminated. The clincher paragraph:

"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.'"

LORETTA CHULJIAN
Los Angeles



TERRY EASTLAND



X "Barbara, honey, you know anyone who would send us a ticking package?"

LURIE

Newsday

EDITORIALS

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A Shot From the Right

Stunned by Buchanan's showing, Bush must wake up and shape up his program.

There's no doubt about it: George Bush *deserved* a swift kick in the pants. And that's just what New Hampshire's voters gave to him Tuesday. The startling near-40 percent vote that columnist-turned-politician Patrick Buchanan received should be interpreted as a

rebuttal to the president much more than as real support for this lace-curtain David Duke.

The message from New Hampshire voters to Bush is that he has abdicated his responsibility: He has allowed the nation to drift into recession without seeming to care and with-

out any plans to do something about it. Bush can gloat all he wants about how he kicked Saddam Hussein's ass, but the voters don't give a damn. It's yesterday's news.

The problem for President Bush is that he did not preempt the New Hampshire revolt with any message of his own. What does he stand for? What is at the core of Bush's thinking about domestic policy? He ran for office in 1988 carrying the banner of Ronald Reagan and a slogan, "kinder and gentler." But there seems to be nothing beyond that. The prepared statement Bush released Tuesday night shows that he still doesn't get it.

"I have the right answers and I will take my case to the voters in the next eight-and-a-half months. The goal of my campaign is to win re-election in November," it read.

The "goal" is to win in November? What about conveying to the American people a sense of his priorities and beliefs? What about making a start at ending the recession and, more important, getting at the fundamental problem undermining the American economy — too much consumption, not enough production? Or is it all campaign tactics? Is it all just a rich boy's game? Is there no center to George Herbert Walker Bush?

Luckily for Bush, most voters recognize that Buchanan isn't a realistic alternative. Half who voted for the macho-mouthed media star said they meant it as a protest. His America-first, racist, anti-Semitic posturings are out of the mainstream of serious politics.

Bush is a president in trouble. If Buchanan can't get him, then maybe one of the Democrats will. Bush *sans* Reagan must now stand and identify himself. We wait.

MARLETTE'S VIEW



TULSA WORLD

Tulsa, Oklahoma, Saturday, February 15, 1992

First Lady To Campaign In State

By Rob Martindale
World Senior Writer

First Lady Barbara Bush will come to Oklahoma on a fund-raising trip for the president on March 25 and attend events in Tulsa and Oklahoma City.

Tulsa's Ed Lawson, state finance chairman for the Bush-Quayle campaign and a family friend of the Bushes, said he was told of Mrs. Bush's plans for an Oklahoma trip during a recent visit at the White House.

Mrs. Bush, he said, would attend two private Republican fund-raising events in Oklahoma on March 25 — one a lunch in Oklahoma City and the other a dinner in Tulsa that evening.

Further details have not been finalized by the White House, he said.

Lawson and his wife, Jay, will be official hosts for Mrs. Bush during the Oklahoma visit.

"For her husband, the president," Lawson answered when asked who Mrs. Bush will be campaigning and raising money for when she comes to Oklahoma.

"I think it will help everybody on the Republican ticket in Oklahoma," Lawson added.

There has been speculation that President Bush might visit Oklahoma, especially if U.S. Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okla., believes Bush's help is needed in Nickles' re-election race this year.

Lawson said he couldn't speculate on that, but said, "We are still hopeful that the president will come to Oklahoma."

According to a recent poll, Bush has a favorable rating of over 65 percent in Oklahoma.

State Republicans also are very fond of Mrs. Bush and will benefit from the visit of the First Lady, Lawson said.

"Mrs. Bush is a charming, gracious lady much loved by the American public," Lawson said.



SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1992



TULSA/OKLAHOMA

Mrs. Bush to visit Tulsa

First lady Barbara Bush will attend fund-raisers in Tulsa and Oklahoma City next month, a Bush campaign official says.

Ed Lawson, finance chairman in Oklahoma for the Bush-Quayle campaign, said Friday that Mrs. Bush will attend two private Republican fund-raisers in the state March 25.

Lawson said Mrs. Bush would have lunch in Oklahoma City and dinner in Tulsa.

There has been no word from the White House whether Mrs. Bush will make any public appearances while in Oklahoma, Lawson said.

3/2/92 PEOPLE 55

year: First Daughter Dorothy "Doro" Bush LeBlond, 32, has become engaged to Robert Koch, 31, a top aide to Rep. Richard Gephardt, the Missouri Democrat who is the House Majority Leader. Doro, the Bushes' youngest child and only daughter, was divorced from contractor William LeBlond in 1990. No wedding date has been set.

Fri Feb 21 1992



GLOBE STAFF PHOTO / FRANK O'BRIEN

Helping to launch the Bush/Quayle campaign headquarters in Boston yesterday are (from left) state Treasurer Joe Malone, Lt. Gov. Paul Cellucci, Nancy Ells, President Bush's sister, and Gov. Weld, state campaign chairman.

Bush Boston campaign opens

Declaring the New Hampshire primary the "Valley Forge" of George Bush's reelection campaign, the president's Massachusetts political team, including Gov. Weld and Lt. Gov. Paul Cellucci, yesterday opened up the Boston Bush/Quayle campaign headquarters.

The event included a brief telephone hookup from the Oval Office with Bush, who told supporters he expects to do better in Massachusetts against Patrick Buchanan than in New Hampshire because

economic conditions here are improving.

"Massachusetts is quite different because of the progress you're making," Bush told Weld over the conference call. The governor is the president's Massachusetts campaign chairman.

Cellucci, a longtime Bush supporter who is the president's regional campaign coordinator, vowed to battle any efforts that Buchanan mounts in Massachusetts.

FRANK PHILLIPS

books & video

This month: Marilyn Quayle's thriller and a 'Mommy Track' sequel



The sisters, their publisher says, "work incredibly fast and have already finished the manuscript for a second thriller. They see writing as a second career."

Talk about starting off with a bang: By Paragraph 4, Fidel Castro has dropped dead, and the latest political thriller by a Washington, D.C., insider is off and running. And this particular writer comes with an impressive dossier: lawyer, Senate spouse ... second lady.

"I think people will be surprised," says Marilyn Quayle of *Embrace the Serpent* (CROWN, \$20), the novel of Washington intrigue she has hatched with her sister, former schoolteacher Nancy Northcott. The publisher is confident the book will sell well: Seventy-five thousand copies are rolling off the press.

The appropriately serpentine plot involves Russians, a cabal of Persian Gulf sheiks, the president of the United States (vain, foolish — and Democratic, naturally) and a power-mad newspaper editor who sleeps with a senator's wife. And there's the good guy, a black Georgia senator.

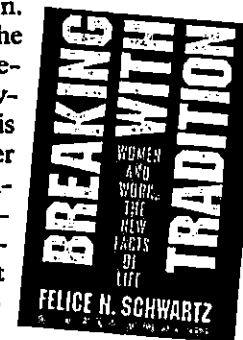
Serpent has its moments — sort of like a William F. Buckley Jr. spy novel without the sex scenes. Like many Washington novels, it has its share of clichés. Must be something in that Potomac water supply.

Catch the sisters later this month on NBC's

Today show or along their 11-city book tour, from Denver to Nashville to hometown Indianapolis. *Serpent* is a Doubleday and Literary Guild featured alternative.

A new work order for women

Felice Schwartz is at it again. The woman who ignited the national "Mommy Track" debate now calls for a "second revolution" in the workplace. This week, Schwartz — the founder of Catalyst, a 30-year-old consulting and research firm focused on women and employment — lays out her blueprint for a new work order in *Breaking with Tradition: Women and Work, The New Facts of Life* (WARNER, \$21.95). Successful companies must learn "to manage maternity," Schwartz argues, and respond to women's unique needs. If someone wants to call that anti-feminist, at least she's already used to hearing it.





William E. Sauro/The New York Times

Felice Schwartz's model for working women was dubbed the "mommy track" — but not by her.

At Work

Round Two on the Mommy Track

Vision for an egalitarian corporation or a gender-based caste system?

By BARBARA PRESLEY NOBLE

FELICE SCHWARTZ has been out talking to corporations about women's issues since 1962, and has felt herself to be on very sure ground for a long time. So when she decided to speak out on a forbidden corporate topic — the biological fact that women have babies and the social fact that they work and have careers — she chose to do it in an influential and widely read forum.

"The cost of employing women in management is greater than the cost of employing men," she wrote in the opening sentence of an article published three years ago in the august *Harvard Business Review*. "This is a jarring statement," she continued, "partly because it is true, but mostly because it is something people are reluctant to talk about."

Ms. Schwartz, the founder of Catalyst, a nonprofit education and research group based in New York, soon found that if people were reluctant to talk about women, work and babies, they were not reluctant to talk about her. For a few months she rode uncomfortably in the wash of the notorious "mommy track" controversy, accused of proposing a gender-based caste system designed to keep women barefoot, pregnant and at the edge of the fast track. Now, she may be able to put the issue to rest. She has written a book, "Breaking With Tradition: Women and Work, the New Facts of Life," which reflects on her months as a feminist anti-Christ and expands on her vision of the egalitarian corporation.

"I was the one of the first victims of political correctness," she said in a recent interview. "I dared to violate the party line that women are not different from men," a reference to especially bitter criticism from feminist activists who accused her of undermining 20 years of legal gains for women and making discrimination easier.

On certain issues, Ms. Schwartz is resolute. She still believes family issues are spoken of in whispers because male executives fear litigation and being seen as tyrannosauric. And, she says, it is still a fundamental fact of life that women have babies and with them, despite increases in the amount of time men

dedicate to household chores, a disproportionate responsibility for their care.

But the apparent binary schematic of the original — the career-driven vs. career-and-family woman — has yielded to an analysis of corporate structure and its driving force, ambition.

Her own paradigm is not the pyramid, that bottom-heavy structure the corporate world uses to represent itself. "Women bump their heads early against the sides of the pyramid," she said, citing the early results of a Catalyst study that demonstrates the difficulty women have jumping from "staff" positions in areas like human resources to "line" — read "fast track" — positions in, say, finance. Her chosen image is of a jungle gym, on which everyone, men included, can move laterally as well as up.

SEVERAL members of her own nonprofit community thought the original article put a huge burden on women and focused too much on massaging the current corporate system rather than transforming it. Dana Friedman, co-president of the Families and Work Institute, a nonprofit research group based in Manhattan, wrote a letter to the review's editor commending the article "for bringing motherhood out of the closet." The article, she said recently, was heretical. "It was bold and it was in the *Harvard Business Review*." But while acknowledging the cost of pregnancy leaves and other special arrangements, she argues now that it is misleading to look only at women's behavioral patterns. "There are several intriguing studies of men's life cycles, of how they pull in and out — but at different stages than women," she said.

Critics may again find Ms. Schwartz too inclined to burden women with the sins of corporations. She suggests, for example, that women be prepared to discuss family plans in job interviews — a level of honesty and self-knowledge that seems above and beyond the call of integrity. But on the basic issues, there is little disagreement. "The United States is more dependent than ever on women in the work force," said Steven Clayton, vice president at Work/Family Directions, a consulting group in Boston. "More and more companies see an ability to attract and retain women as central to their future competitiveness."

The 'Women's Issues' That Aren't

AMONG advocates for work-family issues, one issue is agreed upon: Corporations that hope to attract and keep the best employees cannot afford to slight women and their concerns. "Women are the largest underutilized resource in the country," said Felice Schwartz, head of Catalyst.

But must companies, as Ms. Schwartz contends, pay more to employ women? Dana Friedman, of the Families and Work Institute, is dubious: "Compare a maternity leave, which can be planned for, with the cost of a stressed-out senior male executive having a heart attack with no warning. Even several women out doesn't compare with the cost of one senior man gone for a year."

Demographic trends may make the question moot. Baby-boomers, who had children relatively late, will soon have frail older relatives to care for. And though the burden is likely to fall disproportionately on women, as it does with child care, the double whammy of caring for the young and old is likely to increase demands from both men and women for accommodation from corporations.

Ms. Friedman and Ms. Schwartz agree that what many executives think of as women's issues — flexibility and time for family — aren't. "Many people are willing to trade a day's salary for more flexibility and time off," Ms. Friedman said. "People want a better quality of life."

Cokie Roberts

One Woman in Nine

No one should ever have to go to two funeral masses in one day, except perhaps priests and altar boys. It's clearly not women's work. But recently in Washington that's exactly what a number of women and some of their spouses did, as we said goodbye to two more friends in their fifties snatched away by that master of misogyny, breast cancer.

As we comforted each other, statistics on breast cancer rates were not foremost in our minds. We murmured instead of the husbands left behind, of the nine handsome children these two good women had between them, of the not-yet-born grandchildren our friends would never hold. We mourned the waste, the decades of productive life denied them.

But the reality so stunned us as we stood on the eve of the services in the funeral home, with one friend in a room to the left, another in a room to the right, that we found ourselves calculating the casualties, tabulating the toll of women we knew killed by breast cancer. Grimly we recited the numbers that fill us with fear: Breast cancer now strikes one in nine women in this country. Thirty years ago it was one in 20. Those startling figures have moved women in Congress to push for action as they see females falling to an enemy more deadly than in any recent war.

In contrast to the 47,356 U.S. combat deaths in all the years of the Vietnam War an estimated 44,500

women lost the battle with breast cancer just last year. And any witness to the contest knows that "battle" is a tame word to describe the struggle... the diagnoses and drugs, tests and treatments that usually require years of superhuman determination and fortitude to withstand. But prying research dollars out of the federal budget for breast cancer, or extending Medicare coverage to mammograms requires almost as much muscle as battling the disease itself. Had it not been for the women in Congress, and forays into the field from top brass such as Marilyn Quayle, plus phalanxes of female staffers and lobbyists, what little money there is would not be there.

As the breast cancer statistics mounted in recent years the congresswomen intensified their efforts, first working to get mammograms covered under the 1988 catastrophic health insurance bill. Women of both parties guided the measure through their own committees, but one key subcommittee remained an all-male bastion. A female lobbyist who regularly worked that panel volunteered to ask a friendly congressman to introduce the mammogram language. "I can't do that," he protested, "I did the last women's thing, the guys will think I'm soft on women." "Fear not," the lobbyist replied, "Just tell them you're a breast man." He did, and it worked.

But in 1989 the catastrophic law was repealed, and mammogram coverage with it. The women in Congress stubbornly insisted on restoring the benefit, by raising the issue constantly, until mammograms made their way into the budget agreement of 1990, although it had to be done at the expense of a White House proposal for serving preschoolers. Medicare now covers up to \$55 for mammograms every two years, considerably less than the high-tech X-rays cost in many areas.

Money for breast cancer research has been equally hard to come by. As women in Congress watched—and in most cases applauded—the increases in funds for AIDS research and prevention, they also cautioned their colleagues that AIDS money now outpaces all cancer dollars combined. The congresswomen fought for funds for the greater killer, and they succeeded in getting a significant increase for this year: \$133 million for breast cancer. That's up more than \$40 million from last year, but still only a small percentage of the total funding for the National Cancer Institute, which is almost \$2 billion.

Though some congresswomen grumble that the breast cancer dollars would be greater if men got the disease, they carefully add that they do not want to set up a competition among cancers. No woman does. We all know too many

people stricken with other forms of cancer. My own sister died of melanoma when she was even younger than my two friends, and one of my favorite men in the family was younger yet when he died of liver cancer on Christmas morning.

But breast cancer's toll on women, along with its mysteriously increasing incidence, puts it in a special category. The latest attempt at combat comes from Rep. Mary Rose Oakar, who is preparing legislation calling for full funding of the National Cancer Institute's research request to the president of \$220 million and establishment of a national breast cancer center aimed at encouraging researchers to get into the field.

But as long as so few women make it to Congress, the success of any drive for more research money must rely on the kindness of congressmen. They cannot leave the country's concerns about breast cancer to the distaff side. If fears for their mothers, sisters, wives and daughters don't spur them to act, then the effect of the disease on the work force, on productivity, on health care costs should. Otherwise many more of us will be joining the mourners at two funeral masses in one day.

The writer is a news analyst for National Public Radio and ABC News

Gretchen Posten

WASHINGTON POST
Sun Feb 23, 1992

A Woman, a Storefront Library and a Fight for a Better Future

By ROBERTO SURO
Special to The New York Times

REDFORD, Tex. — At one end of this West Texas village sits the old Madrid Store, which has served as a window on the rest of the world for many young people, offering them an escape from the heat and the dust and from back-breaking work in the fields.

The shelves are stocked with books instead of blue jeans or canned food because Lucia Rede Madrid decided that "all children deserve books, even if they live in the middle of nowhere." Starting with just 25 volumes of her own in 1979, she has collected more than 15,000 and has created a private lending library that is unusual for its size, location and purpose.

In the children's section is a bulletin board that functions as the library's hall of fame. It sits just a few feet off the ground so it will be at eye level for the impressionable, and it is covered mostly with photographs of young people in caps and gowns. Education has transported them from Redford to careers that are unavail-

able in this impoverished farming community of about 200 that lies along the Rio Grande some 40 miles from Big Bend National Park.

Mrs. Madrid, 79 years old, gets around slowly now because of arthritis. And few children come to her library any more because there are hardly any left in Redford. Young people find plenty of reasons to leave.

The town lies in a small valley surrounded by steep volcanic ridges. When Mexican farmers were recruited to settle here in the 1860's, the little land available was divided in strips that started with the rich bottom land near the river and stretched up to the rocky hillsides. The land has been subdivided so often since then that some families are now trying to survive on plots 40 feet wide and a mile long.

Mrs. Madrid began teaching at the Redford Elementary School in 1962. "The school system didn't care much about the children here," she said. "We are mostly poor and Mexican-Americans in Redford. But then we started getting all these wonderful programs from Washington — Head Start and bilingual education and remedial reading and others."

Mrs. Madrid enthusiastically taught in many of those programs. In Head Start sessions, when the school was short of materials, she used turtle shells, pig bones and stones from the river bank to teach counting and the days of the week.

Her message was simple. "I'd take the children outside," she said, "and show them their parents bent over in the fields, and I'd say, 'You don't have to do that when you grow up.'"

By 1975 the flow of Federal aid to Redford had slowed, and Mrs. Madrid grew disenchanted and quit teaching. Eventually she decided to create a library for Redford's children because, despite her lobbying, government had never done it.



Sieve Berman for The New York Times

Lucia Rede Madrid in the private lending library she created in her store in Redford, Tex., because she decided that "all children deserve books, even if they live in the middle of nowhere."

"I am a beggar and I love to beg," she said. Soon merchandise on the shelves of the store her husband owned was being crowded by donated books. Her husband, Enrique, died last year.

In April 1990 Mrs. Madrid went to the White House to receive two Presidential medals for her volunteer ef-

forts with the library.

At the far end of Redford, only a few hundred yards from the Madrid Store, farmers are putting up a small building made of cinder blocks. They have formed a cooperative and hope to make goat cheese there soon.

But the distance in history between Mrs. Madrid's library and this new structure is far greater than the real distance. The two buildings are monuments to how combating rural poverty has changed in the last 25 years.

The goat cheese cooperative was formed through the efforts of the Rev. Melvin W. LaFollette, 61, who has been an Episcopal missionary in the Big Bend region since 1983. With a deeply creased face, long sideburns and a handlebar mustache, "Padre Mel" looks more like a farmer than the published poet and former university professor that he is.

"The idea of the goat cheese project," he said, "is to make it possible for some farmers to make enough money that they can keep their families intact instead of having to send the young people off to some faraway place to find work."

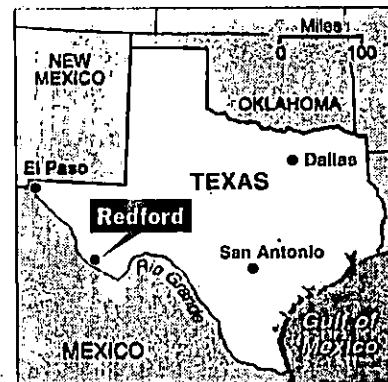
With private grants, primarily from the Episcopal church, the 19 families in the cooperative plan to produce the cheese and use the mystique of the Big Bend region to sell it to better restaurants across Texas and northern Mexico.

Studies show that with 30 milch goats, each family can expect to earn \$15,000 a year. Father LaFollette said that "for some families that would be a 1,000 percent increase in income."

Under the aegis of two strong-willed people, Redford has swung, from President Lyndon B. Johnson's "Great Society" programs to the 90's imperative of self-help. The future is uncertain at best.

Jimmy Peña, 33, learned the alphabet from Mrs. Madrid and is learning to make goat cheese from Father LaFollette. Three of his siblings have left Redford, and now his mother and youngest sister are planning to go.

"They say I'm crazy to stay here alone," he said. "So, I may starve the first month or the first year, but now, maybe, we are going to have a reason to stay. I have to try."



The New York Times

A private library in Redford has served as a window on the world.

THE WHITE HOUSE

Office of the Press Secretary

Embargoed For Release
At 9:00 A.M. EST

February 22, 1992

REMARKS BY THE PRESIDENT
IN RADIO ADDRESS TO THE NATION

THE PRESIDENT: Today, I want to talk to you about getting our economy moving. I know there's a lot of debate about how to create jobs and build economic strength -- but in the end, it all boils down to common sense.

To strengthen an economy, you encourage investment. You support industries that pull nations out of recessions. You encourage success.

In my State of the Union address, I proposed a short-term economic plan that does these things. I challenged Congress to set aside partisan politics for just a few weeks and pass my plan by March 20.

Unfortunately, Democratic leaders refused to submit my plan for a quick, clean vote. They chose politics over duty. They huddled behind closed doors and played games with the tax code. They put out one plan one day, another plan the next. Finally, they settled on a scheme that makes no economic sense.

Their proposal won't help homebuyers. Their proposal will increase the deficit. It borrows \$30 billion to pay for a tiny temporary tax cut. For each person in the average family of four, it hands out about a quarter a day -- but only for two years. This turns out to be a very costly quarter. After the temporary cut expires, Americans would shoulder the burden of a huge permanent tax increase. In other words, these congressional leaders want to give you two years of pocket change in exchange for a lifetime of higher taxes. And that is a very bad deal -- for us and for our children, who must pay the bill.

And now my plan. My plan will create jobs. The real estate incentives alone will generate 415,000 new jobs this year. My plan offers the hope of home ownership to first-time homebuyers. Some people have begun buying homes already, expecting Congress to pass a plan that encourages real estate investment -- my plan. Congress shouldn't let those people down.

My plan will not increase the deficit. It makes some tough choices on federal spending -- because I refuse to mortgage our children's future for short-term political gain.

My plan will not raise tax rates. I want to raise the child deduction on federal income taxes by \$500, and I want Congress to pass this permanent, long-term, profamily tax cut this year.

Put the plans side by side, and here's the bottom line: My plan works; their's doesn't.

So today, join me in telling Congress: Stop fooling around with our future. Tell them to pass my plan now. If politicians hem and haw and offer up excuses, remind them your job is more important than any politician's job.

Our recovery will get a huge boost the moment Congress passes my plan. But I need your help.

Thank you. And may God bless you and the United States America.

END