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TELEPHONE MEMORANDUM

MARCH 7th, 1992

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

TELEPHONE MEMORANDUM
SIGNAL SWITCHBOARD

March 7, 1992

	TIME		DISC	NAME	ACTION
	PLACED				
OUT	6:26 AM		6:36	Governor Carroll A. Campbell Jr. Residence, Columbia, South Carolina 803-737-3000	Tlkd-ok 6:31 AM
INC	PM				
OUT	6:37 AM		6:45	Mr. John E. Bush (b)(6)	Tlkd-ok 6:38 AM
INC	PM				
OUT	6:38 AM		7:20	Mr. George W. Bush Jr. (b)(6)	Tlkd-ok 7:18 AM
INC	PM				
OUT	7:24 AM		7:27	Senator Strom Thurmond (b)(6)	Tlkd-ok 7:24 AM
INC	PM				
OUT	AM			Governor Carroll A. Campbell Jr. (b)(6)	Tlkd-ok 7:36 PM via Secure Satellite
INC	7:35 PM		7:40		
OUT	AM			CDR Ellen M. Shebuski-Tolton Sycamore Cabin, Camp David, Maryland Camp David Signal 4-1736	Tlkd-ok 8:36 PM
INC	8:36 PM		8:37		
OUT	AM			Mr. Robert M. Teeter (b)(6)	Tlkd-ok 8:39 PM
INC	8:38 PM		8:45		
OUT	AM			Conference Call: Senator John E. Courson Seawells Restaurant	Tlkd-ok 9:00 PM PA System used
INC	8:40 PM		9:05		
OUT	AM			Columbia, South Carolina 803-252-4929	
INC	PM				
OUT	AM			Governor Carroll A. Campbell Jr. Seawells Restaurant Columbia, South Carolina 803-252-4929	
INC	PM				
OUT	AM			Bush-Quayle Campaign Headquarters Washington, D.C. 336-7123	
INC	PM				

PRESIDENTIAL MOVEMENTS

Pensacola, Florida
 Montgomery, Alabama
 Camp David, Maryland

LOCATION _____

DATE 7 March 1992

TIME

MOVEMENTS

0736	Depart Pensacola Hilton Hotel via Motorcade
0752	Arrive Officers' Running Track, Pensacola Naval Air Station
	(LOW KEY)
0830	Depart Officers' Running Track via Motorcade (LOW KEY)
0834	Arrive Goldwaith Residence
0856	Depart Goldwaith Residence via Motorcade
0903	Arrive Pensacola Naval Air Station Museum
0933	Depart Pensacola Naval Air Station Museum via Motorcade
0939	Arrive Sherman Air Field
0952	Depart Sherman Air Field via Air Force One
1019	Arrive Maxwell Air Force Base, Montgomery, Alabama
1035	Depart Maxwell Air Force Base via Motorcade
1106	Arrive Ray Scott Residence
1534	Depart Ray Scott Residence via Motorcade
1547	Arrive Pintlala Baptist Church
1635	Depart Pintlala Baptist Church via Motorcade
1659	Arrive Maxwell Air Force Base
1713	Depart Maxwell Air Force Base via Air Force One
1935	Arrive Andrews Air Force Base, Maryland
1948	Depart Andrews Air Force Base via Marine One
2018	Arrive Camp David, Maryland

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Presidential Phone Calls

Aboard Air Force One



DATE:

3-7

TIME:

7:37

incoming / outgoing

WITH:

Cannell Cambell

SUBJECT:

— mil 60's

— P 28-29

Q 7-8

— NBC says over

FOLLOW UP:

1. I came in twice
B in 7

2 pretty good vote
in GOP

Presidential Phone Calls
Camp David



DATE: 3-7 TIME: 8⁰⁵
incoming/outgoing

WITH: Digger Phelps

SUBJECT: 1) come in for briefings

2) work for CBS
for touring

3) touring over April 6

4) DNC called CBS
to verify Digger coming
FOLLOW UP: next 3 weeks on TV

5) he suggests I answer
it with Montrose
there - "wants to know"

6) big plus
mentions A & weed seed problem

Presidential Phone Calls
Camp David



DATE: 3-7 TIME: 9⁰³ PM

~~in~~coming/outgoing

WITH: Carroll Campbell

SUBJECT: see attached

FOLLOW UP: _____



ABOARD AIR FORCE ONE

March 7, 1992

MR. PRESIDENT:

Attached is a recommended telephone call from the campaign to the South Carolina victory celebration. The campaign would like you to place this call at 8:50 PM from Camp David.

~~TONIGHT~~

Also attached are draft remarks for the call. The Chief of Staff and Marlin Fitzwater have approved.

// With your concurrence, the campaign would like to tape this call and use portions of it as a radio actuality in the South before Super Tuesday.

Thank you.

Phillip D. Brady



02 MAR 6 P6:40

March 6, 1992

RECOMMENDED TELEPHONE CALL

TO:

South Carolina GOP Victory Party

DATE AND TIME:

Saturday, March 7, 1992
~~Between 8:00 - 8:30 PM~~

RECOMMENDED BY:

Bob Teater

PURPOSE:

For the President to call the South Carolina victory party on the night of the Republican primary to thank the Bush/Quayle leadership in the state for their support and hard work. The call which will be made to an open press event will also generate coverage in the print and electronic media on the evening of the election.

BACKGROUND:

Approximately 300 people including Bush/Quayle leadership will be assembled to celebrate the President's election victory. Among the guests at the party will be Senator Strom Thurmond and Governor Carroll Campbell.

TOPICS OF DISCUSSION:

Thank the voters of South Carolina for their support.

Thank Governor Campbell, Senator Thurmond members of the GOP State Legislative delegation and the Bush/Quayle leadership for their endorsement and support. They all campaigned hard throughout the state to ensure our victory.

This is an important turning point for our campaign in the South... Bringing us one step closer to victory on Super Tuesday.

CONTACT PERSON
AND TELEPHONE
NUMBER:

TBD - Seawells Restaurant
803-771-7385

DATE OF
SUBMISSION:

March 6, 1992

ACTION:

CC: Ron Kaufman

Campaign Draft #2/Feltue 5:00pm/March 7

SUGGESTED REMARKS BY THE PRESIDENT
Telephone Call to South Carolina Victory Party,
Seawell's Restaurant, Columbia S.C.

Governor Campbell, Barbara and I are calling tonight to thank you and Strom, our campaign team there at Seawell's and across the state for helping us win another great victory in the great State of South Carolina. Thanks to your fantastic support, we're eight and 0 and headed for Super Tuesday.

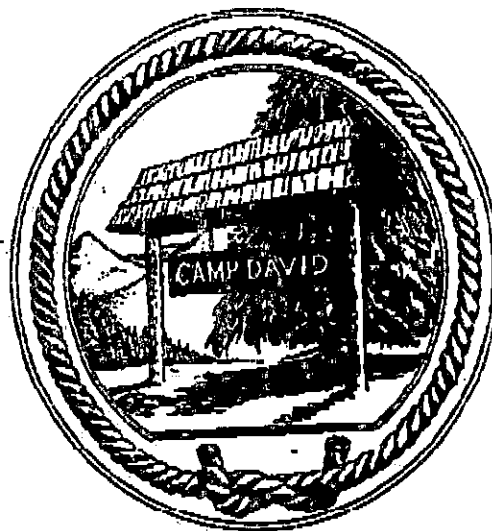
When I was there on Thursday, I asked for your help and your votes. Just as you were four years ago, South Carolina was there for me when I needed you. Governor Campbell, Senator Thurmond, the members of the GOP state legislative delegation and our Bush-Quayle leadership across the state worked tirelessly. Now, the other side might have outspent us on advertising, but you out worked them on the ground.

I've got a special favor to ask of Strom Thurmond and Floyd Spence. When you go back to Washington, take with you the message to the Congress from the voters in South Carolina. And the message is this: we want action -- pass this President's economic plan by March 20 and let's get this economy moving again.

We're in battle for the future -- it's about jobs, it's about family, it's about world peace -- and it's about the kind of leadership which will take our great country toward the next century. Thanks to your help, we're a step closer to leading America for another four years.

Thank you all, thank you South Carolina -- Barbara and I are so grateful to all of you. Goodnight and may God bless you all.

CAMP DAVID



FAX COMM # 301-271-1366

TO: MS. ROSE M. ZAMARIA
FROM: LCDR BOB HYDE EXECUTIVE OFFICER J
SUBJECT: VISIT REPORT FOR 7-9 MARCH 1992

No. of Pages to follow: 6

Reply Requested (Y/N)? N

COMMENTS: _____

If you don't receive all copies, call 301-271-1400.

9 March 1992

MEMORANDUM

From: Command Duty Officer
To: Distribution
Via: (1) Executive Officer
(2) Commanding Officer

Subj: VISIT REPORT FOR 7-9 MARCH 1992

Encl: (1) Cabin assignments
(2) Helo manifest
(3) Arrivals/departures access list

1. Enclosures (1) through (3) provide added details for the subject Presidential visit.

ARRIVALS/DEPARTURES**Saturday, 7 March 1992**

1123 - Carpet vehicle #20 aboard with movie and 3 envelopes for the First Lady.

1130 - Carpet vehicle #20 ashore.

1528 - MSCM Ariel Deguzman and Paula Rendon aboard. (C1)

1655 - First Lady aboard via motorcade from Hagerstown Municipal Airport. (M1)

1928 - Carpet vehicle #24 aboard with 4 envelopes for the First Lady.

1938 - Carpet vehicle #24 ashore.

2015 - NIGHTHAWK TWO touchdown. (H2)

2018 - MARINE ONE touchdown with the President, staff and USSS. (H1)

2230 - Carpet vehicle #22 aboard with Staff baggage.

2235 - Carpet vehicle #22 ashore.

Sunday, 8 March 1992

0525 - Carpet vehicle #20 aboard with newspapers.
0528 - Carpet vehicle #20 ashore.
0718 - MAJ Deken aboard. (P1)
0810 - MAJ Deken ashore. (P1)
1352 - MAJ Deken aboard. (P1)
1459 - MAJ Deken ashore. (P1)
1747 - MSCM Ariel Deguzman and Paula Rendon ashore. (C1)

Monday, 9 March 1992

0508 - Carpet vehicle #22 aboard with newspapers.
0515 - Carpet vehicle #22 ashore.
0728 - MARINE ONE ashore with the President, First Lady,
staff, and USSS. (H3)
0731 - NIGHTHAWK TWO ashore. (H4)

GUEST ACTIVITIES

Aspen Movie Sunday - "Memoirs of an Invisible Man"

The staff/guests checked out two beta videos during the visit.

Jogging

The President jogged on Sunday afternoon.

Walking

President and Mrs. Bush walked the nature trails on Sunday afternoon.

Wye Oak

Mrs. Bush used the lifecycle and swam on Sunday morning. The staff played wallyball on Sunday afternoon.

Chapel Services

Chaplain Deken conducted Catholic mass at 0730. Four crew members were in attendance. Chaplain Frusti conducted an interdenominational service at 0900 in the Chapel. The President, First Lady, staff and crew members and their dependents attended for a total of 39.

RUDOS

Navy - MASN MATTOS
Marines - LCPL ENTER

Very respectfully,



PAUL WEBB
LT, CEC, USN

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Dept Heads
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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

March 3, 1992

02 MAR 3 P2:30

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: C. BOYDEN GRAY *onh*
COUNSEL TO THE PRESIDENT

SUBJECT: Lawsuit against Ray Scott

You recently asked me about a lawsuit filed against Ray Scott. My staff has read the complaint and discussed the suit with counsel for Mr. Scott.

The plaintiffs, two members of the Bass Anglers Sportsman Society (B.A.S.S.), allege that in the late 1960's Mr. Scott and others fraudulently converted B.A.S.S. from a non-profit entity set up in 1967 to a profit-making enterprise, B.A.S.S., Inc., and, in the nearly twenty-five years since he founded B.A.S.S., Mr. Scott and others have converted the assets and revenues of B.A.S.S. (the Society) to B.A.S.S., Inc. (the corporation) for their own personal use. The complaint alleges fraud, breach of fiduciary duties, and conversion of more than \$60 million in assets. The plaintiffs seek \$75 million in damages and an unspecified amount of punitive damages, as well as imposition of a constructive trust and an injunction so that the assets and revenues of B.A.S.S., Inc. are held in trust for the Society.

The complaint was filed in U.S. District Court in Wichita, Kansas on February 19. Two days later, Ray Scott and B.A.S.S., Inc. responded to the lawsuit with a press release that I've attached for your information. Although my staff is not prepared to evaluate the merits of the suit, Mr. Scott's attorneys regard the lawsuit as frivolous. They say that Mr. Scott has made no secret that the Society is a profit-making endeavor, and that Society members such as the plaintiffs have no ownership interest in the corporation. They say that B.A.S.S. membership is analogous to membership in a book-of-the-month club, or membership in a particular company by virtue of holding a credit card with the company.

Mr. Scott's lawyers intend next week to seek dismissal of the case for lack of personal jurisdiction, or in the alternative to move the case to Alabama. They also believe the lawsuit should be thrown out as stale, since the events that constitute the gist of the complaint allegedly occurred more than twenty years ago. They believe that Mr. Scott remains in good standing with B.A.S.S. members, even in Wichita where the suit was filed.

Attachment

B.A.S.S. Inc. NEWS RELEASE

For information contact • Office of Publicity & Information B.A.S.S., Inc. • Ann Lewis, Director
(205) 272-8638 • FAX (205) 279-7148 • CompuServe 78605, 8017
P.O. Box 17900 • Montgomery, AL 36141

B.A.S.S. Responds To Lawsuit

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Feb. 21, 1992 — B.A.S.S., Inc. and its founder Ray Scott today vigorously denied the charges made in a lawsuit filed this week in Wichita.

"These guys are on a fishing expedition in a dry hole. The suit has absolutely no basis in fact," said B.A.S.S., Inc. chairman and CEO Helen Sevier.

"We take all lawsuits seriously, as anyone should," Sevier said. "And we'll meet this one head on and with all the enthusiasm of an organization which has so much to be proud of." Sevier joined the company in 1970 and became the CEO in 1986.

The lawsuit against Bass Anglers Sportsman Society founder Ray Scott, Sevier, and several others was filed by two persons in Wichita, Kan. The two allege that Scott originally established a non-profit entity in 1967 and then in early 1969 changed it to a private corporation for his own benefit. It also charges that B.A.S.S. has not lived up to its commitment to conservation and to promoting fishing among children.

"B.A.S.S., Inc. was never a non-profit organization," said Scott. "In the finest tradition of American free-enterprise, the company was set up to turn a profit by benefiting its subscribers, the fishery resource, and the fishing industry."

B.A.S.S., Inc., which is often cited as the major stimulus of the \$30 billion bass fishing industry, has an active full-time environmental department with environmental coordinators in 45 states. It introduced, and has led the trend to "catch and release" fishing among bass anglers and fishermen everywhere. It works with many state and federal agencies on conservation projects.

In 1984, B.A.S.S., Inc. helped lead the fight for passage of the Sport Fish Restoration program. That program has been instrumental in pumping millions of additional dollars into the nation's sport fisheries resources.

In the last six months the company's national youth casting competitions have attracted approximately 50,000 children. B.A.S.S. Inc.'s principal publication, BASSMASTER Magazine, has over a half million subscribers.

B.A.S.S. Inc. and Ray Scott have received numerous awards for their efforts on behalf of fishing and conservation.

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Gregory arrested in Haitian policy protest

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. — Former comedian and nutritionist Dick Gregory was arrested yesterday after spending the night handcuffed to the doors of a federal courthouse to oppose the government's treatment of Haitian refugees.

Gregory and five others handcuffed themselves Tuesday to the U.S. District Court building in East St. Louis in support of a fast by former dancer and choreographer Katherine Dunham, 82.

Miss Dunham has been fasting since Feb. 1 to protest the forced repatriation of Haitian refugees. She was listed in serious but stable condition yesterday at St. Mary's Hospital.

U.S. Marshal Donald Brookshier said Mr. Gregory was charged with interfering with the process of a U.S. District Court.

Anglers sue fishing group's founder

WICHITA, Kan. — The founder of a national bass fishing organization whose members include President Bush was sued for more than \$75 million he allegedly stole from the society.

Wichita residents Bradley Murray and Larry Neff filed the lawsuit Tuesday in U.S. District Court in Wichita against the Bass Anglers Sportsman Society, which claims more than 500,000 members nationwide. Mr. Bush has said the group's magazine Bassmaster is his favorite publication.

The lawsuit alleges that BASS founder Ray W. Scott Jr. of Montgomery, Ala., diverted tens of millions of dollars from what was originally a non-profit group dedicated to conservation and the promotion of bass fishing. Mr. Scott allegedly diverted the money by turning the society into a for-profit, largely private corporation, the lawsuit says.

The plaintiffs want the money returned, a declaration from the court that the society belongs to the members and an accounting of the group's revenues and assets.

WEST

Authorities chase stolen taxi 130 miles

LOS ANGELES — A man stole a taxi at knife point, then raced along a highway at 100 mph and veered through rush-hour traffic before police cornered him two hours later.

Charles Edward Beckner, 20, of the San Diego area, was taken from the Yellow Cab Co. car by police Tuesday afternoon after it skidded to a halt in a warehouse parking lot and a California Highway Patrol

2 killed, 8 wounded in bar shooting

OAKLAND, Calif. — Two persons were killed and at least eight wounded when a gunman burst into a neighborhood bar and opened fire.

"There are quite a few bullet holes and a great deal of blood"

From the desk of

George Bush

Boyd

any real problem

here?

as

NEW YORK TIME

Post Office serves as a sales and distribution point for the Postal Service ... so any audits should be routinely handled by the Postal Inspection Service."

In an attempt to clear up confusion surrounding her involvement in the matter, Mrs. Foley is prepared to testify — in public if necessary — about her activities related to the post office, the congressional officials said.

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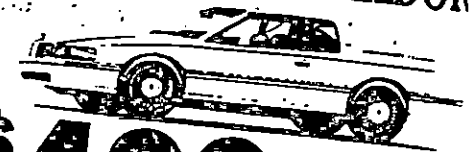
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(Name) (Phone Number) (Room No.)

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<u>NSC</u>	<u>Florence Gantt</u>	<u>San Antonio</u>	<u>White House</u>

REMARKS Flo - please see that the
General sees this first thing
in the morning. Thanks!

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February 26, 1992

Brent:

Attached is a 3 page chronology of US-Iraqi relations in the decade leading up to the invasion of Kuwait. It provides many of the basics although not every decision or detail affecting the availability of CCC and EX-IM loan guarantees. As a result, the numbers we provide are almost certainly not the full or exact amount of what we extended in these programs, which was probably on the order of \$5 billion in loan guarantees over all. Also, while the chronology largely tracks with the LA Times pieces, it does not address internal USG actions such as alleged phone calls made by senior officials to affect policy decisions.

Hope this helps. Let me know if you need more.


Richard H.

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FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE
Saturday, March 7, 1992

Statement by The President

Barbara and I thank the people of South Carolina for their fantastic support in this primary. We're eight and 0 and headed for Super Tuesday.

Our victory in South Carolina emphasizes the need for Congress to pass my economic plan by March 20. Let's get this economy moving again.

I stand for family, jobs, and peace. The people of South Carolina have given me solid support for that direction and a strong foundation for more Southern victories.

March 6, 1992

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT AND MRS. BUSH

SUBJECT: CAMP DAVID
 March 7 - 8, 1992

SATURDAY, MARCH 7, 1992

5:40 p.m. Mrs. Bush arrives Camp David

8:35 p.m. The President arrives Camp David

(NO OVERNIGHT GUESTS)

SUNDAY, MARCH 8, 1992

9:00 a.m. CHAPEL

12:00 noon INCOMING PHONE CALL FROM BRIAN MULRONEY

(DEPARTURE TO BE DETERMINED)

STAFF:

(Don Rhodes is tentatively scheduled to
return from Houston Saturday evening)

Paula Rendon

Ariel Deguzman

Major Russ Cancilla

Dr. Larry Mohr

Lt. Commander Ellen Shebuski

Sean Walsh

Dick Rathmell

MOVIE: (background attached)
MEMOIRS OF AN INVISIBLE MAN


Patty Presock

Chevy Chase And a Bagful Of Tricks

Memoirs of an Invisible Man

Directed by John Carpenter; screenplay by Robert Collector and Dana Olsen, and William Goldman, based on the book by H. F. Saint; director of photography, William A. Fraker; edited by Marion Rothman; music by Shirley Walker; production designer, Lawrence G. Paull; produced by Bruce Bodner and Dan Kolsrud; released by Warner Brothers. Running time: 99 minutes. This film is rated PG-13.

Nick Halloway	Chevy Chase
Alice Monroe	Daryl Hannah
David Jenkins	Sam Neill
George Talbot	Michael McKean
Warren Singleton	Stephen Tobolowsky
Dr. Bernard Wachs	Jim Norton

It is said of Nick Halloway (Chevy Chase), the title character in "Memoirs of an Invisible Man," that he "has the perfect profile: he was invisible before he was invisible." He had no particular convictions or interests beyond the mundane, and neither does this film about his adventures. As directed by John Carpenter, "Memoirs of an Invisible Man" does much more with special effects than it does with character, and even the visual tricks begin to seem commonplace when they've been repeated too often. Is it unfair to expect an invisible man to be something out of the ordinary?

True, invisible men can't do much besides spy and hide. And true, Mr. Chase is better and more substantial in this role than he has been in a long time. But "Memoirs of an Invisible Man" is bogged down by some standard-issue cloak-and-dagger shenanigans, and by the lack of much continuity or urgency from scene to scene. Each moment in Nick's newly invisible existence has been set up to allow for some new visual gimmick, not to advance his story or make it anything more than skin-deep. The story's greatest pathos emerges from the fact that Nick, hungry as he is, can't eat anything but clear foods if he wants to avoid detection.

Nick starts out as a securities analyst, the kind who's so busy and powerful that he talks business with his secretary while both of them are rushing down the hall. In this role, Mr. Chase is no less believable than Daryl Hannah is as Alice, a former lawyer turned brilliant documentary film maker. Nick and Alice are introduced at a men's club in San Francisco, where Alice is turning the dress code on its ear by wearing a very minimal gown. Dazzled by this, and by a torrid encounter with Alice in the ladies' room, Nick drinks too much and is miserably hung over the next morning. In that condition, he is too dazed to escape the mysterious, high-tech accident that renders him invisible.

One of the film's more remarkable visual accomplishments is its design for the building in which this mishap takes place. Large, jagged sectors of the building are rendered as invisible as Nick is. And the place takes on an otherworldly strangeness when it can be peered into through unexpected holes in the walls. Then there are the effects used to depict Nick's new condition, like the sight of bubble gum being unwrapped, chewed and blown by Nick's invisible mouth. Cigarette smoke can be seen going into and out of his lungs; toothpaste and foam can be seen moving somewhere near where his teeth ought to be; fire appears in his stomach when he has indigestion. When Nick runs down the street while peeling off his clothes, the clothes seem to have life and movement of their own.

These flourishes, painstakingly achieved by the magicians at Industrial Light and Magic (who covered Mr. Chase in a blue bodysuit, blacking out his eyes and teeth and tongue, to achieve some of the film's blue-screen trickery), are often more enjoyable to watch than the actors. A dull espionage plot has Sam Neill, as a corrupt C.I.A. mastermind, trying to catch Nick and turn him into a spy, which is a considerably less novel idea now than it was in H. G. Wells's day. Ms. Hannah looks great but makes a bland and none-too-clever Alice. Unlike Mr. Carpenter's enchanting "Starman," this film never generates much heat or affection between its stars.

Mr. Chase, to his credit, seems to be trying. Gone are the smirk and the flippant delivery of the past, although the pratfalls remain: this film finds endless occasions for the invisible Nick to collide with strangers on the street. This time Mr. Chase appears capable of taking himself more seriously, although it doesn't help to give him glib lines like "For years women have been telling me they can see right through me." The screenplay, by Robert Collector and Dana Olson, and William Goldman, from a novel by H. F. Saint, only occasionally shows signs of wit, as when a newly invisible Nick gives his name as Harvey.

Unlike the Invisible Man of the past, today's model wears wristbands and headbands with his sports attire; otherwise, not enough has changed. This film does generate some novelty with its scenic views of San Francisco, Salinas and the Northern California coast.

"Memoirs of an Invisible Man" is rated PG-13 (Parents strongly cautioned). It includes mild profanity and sexual situations.

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CAMP DAVID

Sunday 3-7

Dear Barbie

Thanks for the travel
clip - yes, heavy going but
some of the world's most
courageous. Things are beginning
to improve in the U.S. economy -

FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Mrs. John M. Walker, Sr.
224 South Beach Road
Hobe Sound, Florida 33455

Heart is vital

Bar sends love
We're just back from
an exhausting swing
Love

Ly



Aboard Air Force One

March 7, 1992
(En route Washington, D.C.)

Dear Jack,

Thank you so much for your hospitality during my brief stay. You are doing such a fine job in Pensacola. I enjoyed being back in familiar surroundings -- the men and women of the Navy and Marine Corps have so much to be proud of.

Barbara and I wish you and Nancy all the best.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "G. Bush".

Vice Admiral John H. Fetterman, Jr.,
U.S. Navy
Chief of Naval Education and Training
NAS Pensacola, Florida 32508-5100

CC:
Rose Zamaria
(1 copy)
(in & out)



CHIEF OF NAVAL EDUCATION AND TRAINING
NAS PENSACOLA, FLORIDA 32508-5100

6 March 1992

Dear Mr. President and Mrs. Bush,

On behalf of the Pensacola-Navy community, my wife, Nancy, and I would like to welcome you to the "Cradle of Naval Aviation." We are honored and thrilled by your visit.

May your brief stay be relaxing and enjoyable.

With greatest respect,


JOHN H. FETTERMAN, JR.
Vice Admiral, U.S. Navy

The President of the United States
of America and Mrs. Bush



COMMANDER
TRAINING AIR WING SIX

March 6, 1992

Dear Mr. President and Mrs. Bush,

On behalf of the officers, men and women of Training Air Wing SIX, I want to welcome you to the "Cradle of Naval Aviation." We are honored to have you visit this great Naval Air Station as your visit adds to the "Cradle's" rich history.

I hope your stay will be relaxing and enjoyable.

With greatest respect,


R. W. POTTER



COMMANDING OFFICER
NAVAL AIR STATION
PENSACOLA, FLORIDA 32508-5000
6 March 1992

Dear Mr. President,

On behalf of the entire Pensacola Navy Complex I extend to you a most sincere welcome to Naval Air Station Pensacola, the "Cradle of Naval Aviation." I hope that your visit here will be both productive and enjoyable.

We pride ourselves on providing the best possible accommodations and hospitality. If you need any assistance, please give my office a call at 452-2713.

Respectfully yours,

Rich Burns

R. J. BURNS
Captain, U.S. Navy
Commanding Officer



Aboard Air Force One

March 7, 1992
(En route Washington, D.C.)

Dear Colonel Jenrette,

Just a short note of thanks for the great Tyman Ward Military Academy hat and shirt which were given to me today. Susan Scott told me of your wonderful dedication to those cadets.

Best wishes for your continued success.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "G. Bush".

Colonel Albert W. Jenrette
Commandant of Cadets
Tyman Ward Military Academy
Camp Hill, Alabama 36850

CC:

Rose Zamaria

(1 copy in & out)

Nikki Richnow

(Gift Unit -- gift given
to Bill Farish)

March 7, 1992

Dear Henry

Once again, thank you for sharing your
very precious time with me and our
growing family. Your words are the highlight
of our year. Just as mention you are the
graduate by which we measure William's
growth - our photo album.

I wanted to ask a special favor
concerning the tee shirt and cap you
received from Jigman Ward Military Academy
which William is attending. The commandant
of Cadets who would issue a "Thank you"
to Albert W. Gennette (Bill) -- is a
very special man.

Like you he is 84k and gives as
much of himself to those around him. Sunday
nights find him walking the halls of the
dormitories to check base with every
cadet. And the lovely young cadets he and
his wife take in on weekends are wonderful.

I mention you telling me last year
about a mother and unborn person
Brent Stewart is along with all his
intelligence and dedication. And this could
easily describe Col. Gennette. (He is a retired
Army Colonel and served four years in
Vietnam)

March 7, 1992

Dear George

Once again, thanks for sharing your very precious time with us and our "fishing family." Your visits are the highlight of our year. Not to mention you are the yardstick by which we measure Wilson's growth - via photos of course.

I wanted to ask a special favor concerning the tee shirt and cap you received from Lyman Ward Military Academy which Wilson is attending. The Commandant of Cadets who would receive a "Thank you" - Col. Albert W. Jenrette (Bill) -- is a very special man.

Like you he is 24K and gives so much of himself to those around him. Sunday nights find him walking the halls of the dormitories to such base with every cadet. And the lonely young cadets he and his wife take in on weekends are countless.

I remember you telling me last year what a modest and unassuming person Brent Scowcroft is along with all his brilliance and dedication. And this could aptly describe Col. Jenrette. (He is a retired Army Colonel and served two tours in Vietnam.)



THE PRESIDENT

March 2, 1992

Dear Paul & Gus -

Barbara I send
our sincere thanks for
a wonderful dinner at
Shopebos? Please thank all
your staff. Sincerely, Cy Zind

To Paul & Gus

To Shopelos Restaurant
With Thanks For A Great Evening
My Best
March 6, 1992





To Paul Silivos
You sure made us feel at home. Mary Threlby
March 6, 1992
Cory Buck

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

P.S. Paul -

Much to my chagrin
I saw in the paper that
we had not left a "tip"
for Tracey Yancey our
waiter. Normally that's
done when my staff pays
the bill.

Please give the
attached to Yancey, thanking
him for his part in
making our evening so
enjoyable - GB/

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Pensacola

3-7-92

Dear Paul -

I want to thank
you for last night's
dinner. When we left
last night I didn't
even realize you had
treated us to that
special meal. Please
thank all who work
there. They really made
us feel at home.

Thanks, again, from
a grateful, Guy Bush

Paul Silivos

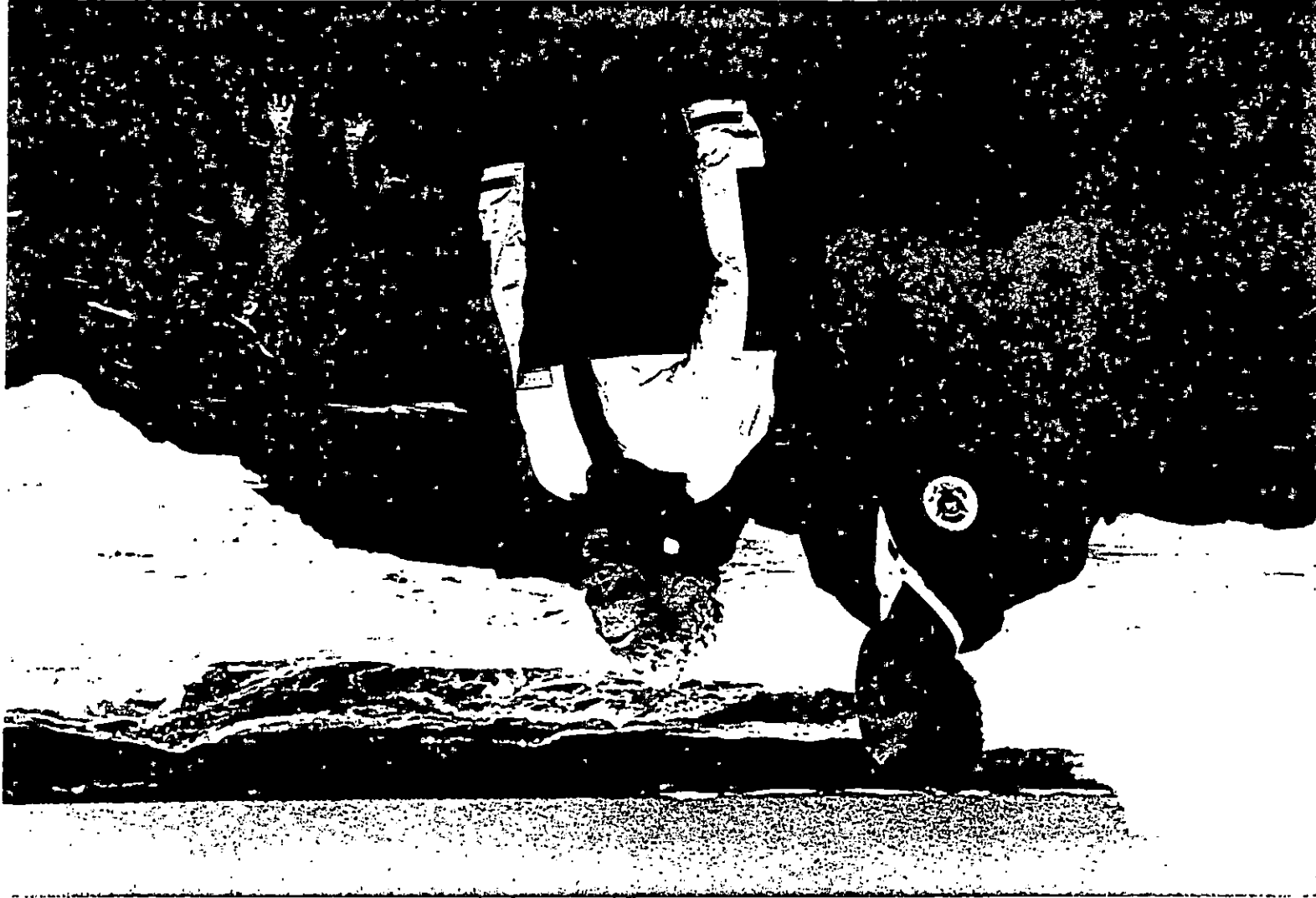
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March 6, 1992

Cap Brand

To Gus Silivos - with thanks & Best Wishes



THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Dear Gus,

You gave Barbara
and me a very special
gourmet treat.

May wey thank you
that. In addition to
the delicious food we
loved meeting your family
members. That, plus the
spirit of the guests, made
us feel right at home.
Good luck & thanks,

Gx B21

Gus Sillivos
Shopko's Restaurant
Pensacola

POOL REPORT #10

Bush Jogging

March 7, 1992

(Pensacola, Florida)

At the end of Bush's 23 minute jog he gave a short press conference to the pool of which a transcript will be made. In that press conference Bush discussed the North Korean scud boat and his election themes.

The President went jogging at 7:30 am at Pensacola Naval Air Station. He arrived at the Paracourse Fitness Circuit dressed in blue shorts, white socks with a Notre Dame emblem stamped on them and a white t-shirt which blazed South Carolina in red across it. As the President stretched he was asked about his chance in South Carolina. He stretched his arms to display his t-shirt and said, "I feel good about it...we're going to win it." The President jogged with three naval officers: Captain Rich Potter, the base training C.O., Captain Rich Burnes, base C.O. and Commander Brad Poelter, base X.O. After Bush started his jog, Chief of Staff Skinner came over to the press and read us headlines out the N.Y. Times clips file. Asked what was up he said, "Marlins the news." Later General Scowcroft discussed the Korean scud boat with the pool. Asked if the administration was concerned about the ship, he said, "Of course. We are concerned about any kind of missile proliferation. It's dangerous and destabilizing. We are doing what we can." Asked if it was going to come to a head today, Scowcroft said, "I don't know that it will ever come to a head." Asked if the ship had been boarded, he said, "We haven't been on board. But we have an idea."

We would like to note that your pool was working very hard and early this morning.

Paul Bedard - Washington Times

Pool Report No. 11
March 7, 1992.

Bush tries to catch a fish.

Bush did not talk to the pool on Air Force One. Motorcades uneventful. Bush attended the Eagles of Angling bass fishing tournament at the estate of his friend, Ray Scott, who has known Bush for years and worked on his 1980 presidential campaign and then the Reagan-Bush campaign.

Scott's spread is in the piney woods 20 minutes outside of Montgomery, a quiet area where the Spanish moss drapes the trees, deer fill the woods and mobile homes sporting American flags can be seen along the winding, two-lane roads.

Scott's estate includes a 55-acre lake that is the site of many bass tournaments. It is mostly ringed by scrub and woods and fire ant hills. The lake is stocked with bass. Scott has a large home on the lake. It costs \$5,000 to enter the tournament and there is \$50,000 prize, with money to benefit a local church in the town where Scott lives, Pintlala.

A sign at the Pintlala Baptist church, where the fish weigh-in was to be held, said - and we're not making this up - ``Welcome President Bush. Eagles of Angling. Wives, Boating and Marine Industries."

This was obviously male bonding time. We saw no women on the boats, and the reference to the wives on the sign apparently meant that wives were welcome to watch the men fish.

Now for the fishing tourney. Your pool hung around an area of the lake near where Bush fished for 30 minutes. During that time, Bush caught nothing, although he may have caught something later. Your next pooler should know the final result.

Bush and two fishing experts did their thing on a red Dyna-trak boat (with a Yamaha engine that wasn't turned on). Bush's fishing buddies were pros Charlie Ingram of Columbia, Tn., and Guy Eaker of Cherryville N.C. While we watched, Ingram caught three fish. Bush used a number of rods and artificial bait (not live). The lake has 10 fishing ``holes" and we watched Bush fish in hole number 9, known as Cactus Hill. The lake itself has no name.

Bush at one point looked like he caught a fish, but he apparently lost it.

``I had a good hit right in there, I don't think I handled it well, though," Bush said as he line slackened and the big one got away.

When Ingram caught a big fish - he estimated it at 12 pounds - Bush seemed in awe. ``Big fish," the president of the United States declared. ``Major fish."

He asked Ingram where Major Fish's ``brother" could be found. ``On the bottom," came the reply, apparently from Ingram but your pool wasn't sure.

Obviously, the advance crew hadn't informed the bass who was coming, opr maybe the Navy Seals hooked the wrong rod. (Just kidding, you all.)

At one point, when Bush was asked how he was doing, he said ``Lucky day." Asked how he would do in South Carolina, he apparently said, ``Can't do any better than this." He spoke from a good distance away on a boat.

The entire event was filmed by a camera crew that trailed Bush in a boat. Secret Service roamed the woods and watched from a boat in the distance.

Michael Kranish
Boston Globe

THE WHITE HOUSE
MRS. BUSH'S PRESS OFFICE

DAILY PRESS CLIPPINGS

Saturday, Sunday, Monday March 7, 8, 9, 1992

Mrs. Bush	(in folder)
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Marlin Fitzwater	West Wing
Constance Horner	West Wing
Carol Powers	West Wing
Patty Presock	Residence
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Shirley Green	Room 94 OEOB
Anne Griffith	Room 98 OEOB
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Jay Suchan	(plus originals)



First Lady Honors Two VA Volunteers

First Lady Barbara Bush honored two long-time Washington, DC residents on February 14 for their outstanding volunteer efforts at the DC Veterans Affairs Medical Center. Rose Marie Miller has volunteered at the center for more than 25 years, earning 25,250 hours. Paul M. Willis has volunteered more than 14 years, earning 17,000 hours. Mrs. Bush was visiting the center to honor VA patients during the National Salute to Hospitalized Veterans.



Election '92

Bush peps up campaign pitch

Stung by criticism, president revamps speeches in South

By Timothy J. McNulty
Chicago Tribune

OKLAHOMA CITY—Back in 1921, H.L. Mencken remarked that a presidential candidate roaring his stump speech "with arms flying and eyes flashing and the old flag overhead" is nothing less than brilliant and effective.

Disturbed that he has gotten credit for being neither, President Bush tried to regain the initiative Thursday as he began to refine his basic stump speech and shape a tighter campaign operation.

With the president dissatisfied and angry about his failure to generate much enthusiasm either in the polls or at his desultory campaign rallies, there was talk among Bush aides Thursday of a staff shakeup at campaign headquarters.

Bush's White House speechwriting team is already being reshuffled and the administration is bringing in Peggy Noonan, who inspired his 1988 campaign speeches, to lead the effort to update his "jobs, family and world peace" speeches.

But the blame for not articulating his message lies not just with the presidential staff. In recent weeks, Bush has been delivering his lines with the same coldness and lack of conviction that Mencken said "maketh the judicious to grieve."

As Bush crossed the South on Thursday, he began to put a little heat into his campaign talk. Spurred by criticism that he lacks

any convictions beyond political survival, Bush answered that as a young boy he learned that "life means nothing without fidelity to principles. It's what I believed in as a Navy pilot in World War II, as a businessman and now as your president."

Bush also insisted that he has made the tough calls, especially in vetoing congressional bills and that he deserves re-election. "The presidency is not a popularity contest," he said, his eyes just beginning to flash.

But when asked about his political rival, Patrick Buchanan, and whether the conservative challenger was playing the race card and trying to appeal to racists, Bush took the high road.

"I've got to try to lead the country," he said during a jogging break at the University of South Carolina. "You don't get anywhere if you start trying to tear down the other guy or appealing to the ugly side of things. We reject the haters and we're for the American people."

Bush has been slow to get fired up in the cross-country argument of American presidential politics. But after receiving a shellacking for saying he had made a political mistake by compromising on taxes, Bush has started to react.

On Thursday, in preparation for next week's Super Tuesday primaries and caucuses in 11 states, Bush energized his delivery and tried to emphasize themes more relevant to

the specific audiences he addressed in Miami, Columbia, S.C., and Memphis before spending the night in Oklahoma City.

Bush's aides, including White House Chief of Staff Sam Skinner, are refashioning his stump speech, which has been little more than a laundry list of issues—from voluntary school prayer to reforming health care, the legal system and the welfare system—that he would recite no matter who was listening.

In his standard, 15-minute address, Bush takes credit for some events, such as Operation Desert Storm, the collapse of the Soviet Union and the end of the Cold War. On the economy, he blames Congress for not immediately passing his economic proposals.

Invariably his best, most spontaneous applause line comes when he mentions his wife, Barbara. And he does so often.

While revising and strengthening his stump speech, White House and campaign aides said another line of attack is due out after the March 20 deadline Bush has set for Congress to pass his package of tax legislation. Another major change is expected if and when Buchanan stops opposing the president's re-nomination; then he can delete the references to protectionism and isolationism.

Asked if he thought he looked frantic racing around the South before Super Tuesday, Bush replied as he jogged around the University



AP Laszlo

President Bush presses the flesh Thursday in Columbia, S.C. Bush hopes that fine-tuning his basic campaign speech will inspire more enthusiasm among voters.

of South Carolina stadium: "I've thought about that and I've concluded it doesn't. What I want to do is look like we're not taking anything for granted, just tough base in these states while staying in touch with Washington, doing my job."

In 1948, President Harry Truman whistle-stopped across the country, speaking from the back of trains. The updated version is for presidential candidates to touch down and make airport speeches.

Television has eliminated much

of the regional flavor that would go into each speech, and in the 1980s Ronald Reagan flawlessly repeated the same speech everywhere, using the same anecdotes, complaining about welfare queens and getting government off the citizens' backs. Bush echoes that sentiment now, saying government is too big and spends too much.

While the stump speech has remained a set piece of every campaign, it may no longer be essential. Instead, the soundbite, which has shrunk to about 9 seconds,

conveys the message of the campaign. Buchanan, for instance, campaigned all day Wednesday, but his campaign staff recognized that the one thought from all his speeches that would make the news was Buchanan calling for Bush to step down.

In response, despite all the talk from the president at four different events, the one quote that appeared almost everywhere was White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater replying that Buchanan had gone "Looney Tunes."

Local support shown for Bush

By **BONNIE KOSKIE**

Assistant Managing Editor

Most people never stop to wonder how candidates fund their election campaigns. How is the money raised to pay for these expensive party ventures?

According to Steve Schoonover, finance director for the Bush/Quayle campaign in northwest Louisiana, fundraisers like the one scheduled for tomorrow, are the main way.

"People don't realize that political campaigns are very expensive," Schoonover said. "We can't expect these people to travel around the country with all of the very specialized rules the federal government has without funding. That's why I decided to take on this role."

Schoonover believes George Bush has been unfairly judged on the economy.

"George Bush has always been conservative...he's always been for jobs. He's always been for lower taxes," he continued. "The problem is, for 40 years, we've had a Democratic Congress that has done nothing but spend, spend, and spend more."

Schoonover pointed out that Bush has had to veto at least 20 times, legislation from "that liberal Congress," and if it weren't for Bush, the country would be facing high interest rates and high inflation as the people saw under the administration of Democrat Jimmy Carter.

"People forget those times

because it took Ronald Reagan to come in and cut back on some of the government programs in order to get the interest rates down."

Schoonover went on to say that he thinks people in general are tired of Congress giving away their money to people who do not or will not work.

"George Bush doesn't think that government is the answer to every problem," Schoonover said. "It takes individual effort and it takes private corporations to make jobs so that people can have a good living, insurance, and so they can live a decent life. Government can't do that, and the Democrats constantly believe that when there's a problem, you throw money at it—you tax more, and you spend federal dollars."

Schoonover went on to say that he believes if George Bush does not get four more years as president, the country is in for some very serious problems. He would like to see the Republicans make gains in other areas, so changes can be made in the United States Congress.

State party chairman Billy Nungesser's endorsement of conservative columnist Pat Buchanan's presidential bid did not sit well with Schoonover.

"As a Republican, I am deeply disappointed with Billy Nungesser's support of Pat Buchanan," he said. "While I respect Mr. Nungesser and Mr. Buchanan, I don't believe the ma-



STEVE SCHOONOVER knows where Republican money goes. (Photo by Bonnie Koskie)

jority of Republicans want anyone other than George Bush to be their Presidential candidate. This kind of activity violates the duty of a State Republican Party Chairman, as well as aids the efforts of the Democrats, who are relying on Republican attacks

against its own sitting President to bolster the Democratic effort.

"As an American, I believe we need George Bush, a President who has brought us peace in our own time, to stand strong against the free-spending Democrats who have controlled Congress for 40

years and created a three billion dollar national debt. A Democratic Congress, coupled with a Democratic President, will spell disaster for America."

Thursday's fundraiser is a luncheon honoring Barbara Bush, at the Sheraton Pierremont Hotel, located at 1419 East 70th Street in Shreveport.

"We set the ticket price at \$50, which is much less than you'll get at fundraisers a lot of times because we wanted the average person who would want to come to that kind of luncheon to be able to afford it," Schoonover said.

According to Schoonover, the subject of Mrs. Bush's speech will be her husband.

"She knows the man better than anybody," he said. "She's going to tell everybody what it's like to know George Bush, and I think it's going to be very interesting. She shoots very straight, and she's just a normal, every day person."

Couples or individuals who want to have photographs taken with the First Lady may do so from 11-12 noon. Tickets to the combination Photo Session/Luncheon are \$500 per couple and \$250 per individual. The luncheon will take place from noon until 1 p.m.

For those planning to attend only the luncheon, tickets are \$100 per couple and \$50 per individual. Reservations may be made by calling Trish Austin at 318-636-4311.



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By TERENCE HUNT

AP White House Correspondent

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Under a cloud of gloomy economic news and tension in his campaign, President Bush gave benefits to the energy industry Friday and slammed rivals who "tell us everything that's wrong about our country."

"My opponents sound a retreat, run from realities, seek refuge in a world of protectionism and high taxes and big government," Bush said on the next to last day of a Southern campaign trip suddenly cut short. He searched for votes in four states with primaries on Super Tuesday next week.

Using his power as an incumbent, Bush said he was eliminating "some of the regulatory barriers that have hampered the gas industry." He lifted curbs on use of natural gas by electric utilities and said it would provide them with "significant relief."

Bush again stopped short of any frontal attack on Patrick Buchanan, a stance aides hope will keep the challenger's supporters from sitting out the fall election. But Bush hit his rival with indirect criticism.

In Oklahoma, Bush urged Americans "to reject the ugly politics of hate that's rearing its head again, antisemitism, bigotry. They have no place in the United States of America."

Bush took up the same theme in Louisiana, homestate of former Ku Klux Klan leader David Duke, who is opposing Bush and Buchanan on Saturday's Republican presidential primary ballot in South Carolina.

Buchanan, meanwhile, campaigned in Texas, the president's adopted homestate. Donning a Stetson hat in front of the Alamo, Buchanan accused Bush of abandoning the ideals of the Republican Party.

"Mr. Bush has walked away from us on issue after issue after issue," Buchanan said. He criticized Bush for raising taxes after promising not to and signing a civil rights bill that Buchanan says will lead to minority hiring quotas.

Bush opened the day at a sun-splashed rally at Oklahoma Christian University where a youthful audience of several thousand people gave him a wildly enthusiastic reception. A huge crowd of students also cheered Bush at Louisiana State University.

The president's day was marred by news from Washington that the nation's unemployment rate jumped to 7.3 percent in February, the highest point since the recession began and the worst in 61 1/2 years.

"We've just got to worry about those who don't have jobs," Bush said. "It's a good argument for passing our program."

There was unhappiness among White House officials over press accounts of disarray within Bush's campaign and suggestions that the president's appearances were staged at nondescript rallies.

Marlin Fitzwater, the president's spokesman, angrily lashed out at reporters, telling one, "I'm sick of all you lazy bastards."

He ordered a cutoff of loudspeakers that feed Bush's speeches from event sites to nearby press filing centers. It was the first

time in memory that the the lines had been cut.

Judy Smith, a press deputy, said Fitzwater wanted to force the press to go to Bush's events. Fitzwater complained that reporters were writing critical stories without actually seeing Bush.

Privately, though, campaign officials said Bush was unhappy with the trip, complaining that it was overscheduled and that his speeches were unfocused and ignored policy issues.

"He's worried that he's perceived as bounding around responding to Buchanan instead of governing," one source said. An official at the White House said, "This is a panicked trip."

Unexpectedly, the final two days of the six-day trip were dropped, leaving Bush to return to Washington on Saturday.

In his speeches, Bush attacked the "liberal leaders" in Congress, condemned welfare abuse, vowed to keep the military strong and said he stands on the side of good jobs, peace and freedom.

"Let my opponents go out there and tell us everything that's wrong about our country," Bush said. "Let them try to win by tearing down our great fabric ..."

"We know what is right about the United States of America," he said.

Using another sure-fire applause line, Bush said in Oklahoma City, "I think my wife is a fantastic first lady of the United States." He won a standing ovation for Mrs. Bush in Baton Rouge when he said, "I think the first lady's doing a first class job."



COUNTDOWN TO SUPER TUESDAY

THEY CAMPAIGNED IN LOUISIANA . . .



Barbara Bush tries on a Carnival mask in front of Grace King High School student body president Eric Portier at the school Thursday. **PRESIDENT BUSH** will campaign in Baton Rouge tonight. **See story, B-1**

STAFF PHOTO BY ELIOT KAMENITZ

Barbara Bush stumps in Jeff

By GWENDOLYN THOMPkins
East Jefferson bureau

Buoyed by Republican well-wishers, students and camera-clicking star-gazers, Barbara Bush crossed the state in high spirits Thursday, seeking Super Tuesday support for the Bush-Quayle presidential ticket in Shreveport and Metairie.

Bush entered the Grace King High School gymnasium in Metairie at about 4 p.m. with the assurance of a champion preening before a rally of adoring fans. She had begun the day's campaigning at a fund-raiser in Shreveport.

Retired Archbishop Phillip Hannan offered a prayer and George Horne, acting superintendent of Jefferson schools, was present to welcome Bush.

In a 12-minute prepared speech, Bush managed to thank most high-ranking Republicans in the state, including former Govs. Dave Treen and Buddy Roemer as well as the event's master of ceremonies, U.S. Rep. Bob Livingston. She then got down to some silk-stocking political stomping of her own, adding a zinger aimed at the Democratic-controlled Congress.

"We must tell Congress to do its job and to do it now," she said amid fervent applause.

Bush described her husband's job performance as superb, saying that he has made the world a freer, safer place. She cited the fall of communism in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union as proof, as well as the president's support of recently passed civil rights legislation that protects the disabled. She also reiterated his stands on the Clean Air Act, hiring quotas and economic growth.

Bush made no mention of the Democratic candidates. Nor did she comment on Republican presidential hopeful Pat Buchanan, who may have his best chance at winning a primary in Louisiana.

Buchanan was endorsed last week by state Republican Party chairman Billy Nungesser.

As a thunderstorm raged outside, pelting a gaggle of Secret Service agents who quietly cased the school, the rally took on the intimate glow of a red, white and blue valentine to the first family.

Balloons wafted above every entrance. Streamers adorned the ceiling. The flash of camera bulbs illuminated up the first lady's face like a fireworks display. And while the Archbishop Hannan High School band played the "Star-Spangled Banner," placards danced in the air.

Much of the speech was spent talking about Millie, the family dog. Millie's best-selling book was recently translated into Japanese, Bush said, and all proceeds are directed toward financing literacy programs at home. The dog receives a reported 7,000 cards and letters each week.

Having her books exported abroad makes Millie "part of the answer and not the problem," Bush said, referring to the U.S. trade imbalance with Japan.

"And with your help on Super Tuesday, all of us will be able to cha-ching," she said.

She later was whisked off to a fund-raiser at the Sheraton Hotel and is to rendezvous with the president for an appearance in Baton Rouge Friday.

Mon Mar 9 1992

Waiter gets belated Bush tip

PENSACOLA, Fla. — A restaurant waiter who served President Bush and his ~~wife~~ Barbara, has received a belated but generous tip from Mr. Bush.

The Bushes ate at Skopelos Seafood & Steak Restaurant Friday night during a campaign stop. The restaurant picked up the tab for their food, and the president left without tipping waiter Tracey Yancey, the Pensacola News Journal reported Saturday.

After learning of his omission, Mr. Bush had Secret Service agents deliver the tip along with handwritten notes to the restaurant's owners.

"It was generous," co-owner Gus P. Silivos said. "He said his staff usually takes care of the bill and the tip, but since there was no bill, they just forgot the tip. He felt bad about it."

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THE GORBACHEVS, KEARNS AND LEWIS TO RECEIVE 1992 ALBERT SCHWEITZER
LEADERSHIP AWARD AT MAY 11TH NEW YORK CITY EVENT

NEW YORK, March 6 /PRNewswire/ -- Former Soviet Union President and Mrs. Mikhail Gorbachev, Deputy Secretary of Education and former Xerox Chairman and CEO David T. Kearns, and Union Pacific Chairman and CEO Drew Lewis will receive the coveted 1992 Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation (HOBY) Albert Schweitzer Leadership Award on Monday, May 11, 1992, at a gala dinner-dance held in the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, New York City.

The Gorbachev selection expands the HOBY recognition program to a global perspective on the occasion of the foundation's 34th anniversary, as they are the first recipients of the award who are not citizens of the United States.

The foundation fund-raiser is expected to be the Gorbachevs' final appearance on this trip to the United States.

David Kearns and Drew Lewis are men of intelligence, integrity and foresight who both as business executives and public servants have been leaders in the struggle to keep America competitive and strong. They and the Gorbachevs exemplify the qualities of mind and character that HOBY imparts to today's young people.

The Albert Schweitzer Leadership Award is the highest honor bestowed by the Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation (HOBY) to individuals who have distinguished themselves through service to mankind and who have contributed significantly to the education and motivation of youth.

Last year's honorees were General H. Norman Schwarzkopf, First Lady Nancy Reagan, and Dr. P. Roy Vagelos, chairman, CEO and president of Merck & Co. Other past award recipients include Presidents Ronald Reagan and George Bush, First Lady Barbara Bush, Sen. Robert Dole, Elizabeth Dole, Peter Ueberroth, James and Gloria Stewart, Dr. Henry Kissinger and Walter Cronkite.

Albert Schweitzer provided the inspiration that motivated Hugh O'Brian to establish the foundation during a nine-day visit to Africa by Hugh in 1958. Schweitzer left O'Brian with a lasting appreciation for the potential of young people and the responsibility to challenge their abilities and creativity.

The Gorbachev Foundation is hosting Mr. and Mrs. Gorbachev's visit to the United States.

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A Voters' Guide to the Issues



For all the reams of copy published about the presidential campaign, the essentials are sometimes elusive. Who are these men? What do they think about America's real problems? How might they actually behave in office? A thumbnail guide to the candidates, their characters and convictions:



SUSAN BIDDLE—THE WHITE HOUSE

★ George Bush ★

RESUME: 67 years old. Born: Milton, Mass. Greenwich Country Day School, Andover. Yale '48. Congressman. U.N. ambassador. Republican Party chief. China envoy. CIA director. Vice President 1981-1989. 41st president of the United States. Son of Wall Street investment banker Prescott S. Bush. Married to Barbara Pierce. Four sons, one daughter. 12 grandchildren. One daughter, Robin, died of leukemia at age 4.

CHARACTER BUILDER: As navy flier in World War II, forced to bail out of his plane under fire. Decorated for valor.

MEMORABLE LINE: "Read my lips. No ... new ... taxes."

NICKNAME: Poppy.

ASSETS/LIABILITIES: Power of incumbency. Enjoys global respect on foreign policy; admired personally. Great wife. **But:** Weak handling of the economy; disappointing domestic record. Erratic campaigner; perception that he doesn't stand for anything.

The color of money

The president's eldest son and his ties to a troubled Texas firm

George W. Bush shares more than a name with his father. The president's eldest son has followed closely in his father's footsteps, trading Yale for Texas, working his way up from the dust and dry oil wells of West Texas to carve out his own piece of the Lone Star dream. Today he runs the Texas Rangers baseball team, sits on the boards of several companies and is a rising star in the state's Republican Party. As George Bush the president glides to victory in the Texas primary this week, George Bush the son will be at center stage with his father. Some say he is the president's most influential adviser. It was George W. Bush, after all, who was called upon to tell John Sununu that powerful Republicans wanted him to resign as the White House chief of staff. Sununu was gone soon afterward.

In one important respect, however, George W. Bush has less in common with his father than with his younger brother Neil, who sat on the board of Denver's now infamous Silverado Savings & Loan. When the thrift failed in 1988, with \$1 billion in losses, Neil Bush said he didn't understand Silverado's complex deals. George W. Bush has also benefited from some questionable but less well-known business associations. A U.S. News examination of one of his principal investments, in the Dallas-based Harken Energy Corp., found that: ■ Bush sold \$848,560 worth of Harken stock just one week before the company posted unusually poor quarterly earnings and Harken stock plunged sharply. Shares lost more than 60 percent of their value over six months. When Bush sold his shares, he was a member of a company committee studying the effect of Harken's restructuring, a move to appease anxious creditors. According to documents on file with the Securities and Exchange Commission, his



Family affair. With the president, recreating in Kennebunkport

position on the Harken committee gave Bush detailed knowledge of the company's deteriorating financial condition. The SEC received word of Bush's trade eight months late. Bush has said he filed the notice but that it was lost.

■ Despite Harken's small size and poor performance in recent years, it continues to provide Bush and its other directors and executives with unusually generous pay and perquisites. In 1989, for instance, Harken suffered losses of more than \$12 million against revenues of \$1 billion. That same year, Bush received \$120,000 as a company consultant and stock options worth \$131,250; other Harken executives also drew six-figure salaries and five-figure bonuses. The next

year, Harken's board was equally generous, even though the company lost \$40 million and shareholder equity plunged to \$3 million—down from more than \$70 million in 1988.

■ Harken has been characterized by a pattern of financial deal making so burdened with debt and tangled stock swaps that its largest creditors threatened to shut the company down and oil industry analysts have all but given up on tracking it. "It's a lot of jiggery-pokery," says analyst Barry Sahgal. "I want to be an analyst, not a speculator."

Despite repeated requests for interviews, Bush declined to discuss Harken or the reason for his stock sale, saying through an assistant that he "does not wish to read about himself." Harken executives say the company's practices are proper.

Harken Energy today is a very different company from the gutsy start-up out-



On the outs, Sununu

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fits that Bush and his father once ran. In 1983, Harken was purchased by a group of investors led by Alan Quasha, an aggressive young lawyer from New York. Quasha and his colleagues transformed Harken overnight, playing the oil game like high-stakes poker. They spent money, they made money—and most recently, they have lost money. The company's annual reports now speak little of oil and gas production but volumes about share offerings and renegotiated debt.

George W. Bush arrived in the Texas oil fields in the mid-1970s. Within a few years, he had founded his own exploration company. His partner, Mike Conway, says they "made some money and lost some money." But by 1983, the oil market was in trouble, and so was Bush Exploration. Relief came from two Cincinnati investors who had their own small oil firm, Spectrum 7. William DeWitt was the son of the former owners of the Cincinnati Reds baseball team. Mercer Reynolds was his business partner. A DeWitt family relative and old oil hand, Paul Rea, ran Spectrum 7. Rea met Bush when he first arrived in Texas. The two became friends.

By September 1984, a deal was struck. George Bush became Spectrum 7's president and received a 13.6 percent stake in the company. It seemed a good fit, but the oil market didn't cooperate. By early 1986, Spectrum itself was staring foreclosure in the eye.

Enter Quasha. The son of an affluent American lawyer in the Philippines, Alan Quasha brought Harken some impressive financial backers. They included money manager George Soros, who would come to hold a 30.4 percent stake; Harvard Management Co., which would control another 30.4 percent share, and Abdullah Taha Bakhsh, a Saudi investor with 21.4 percent. Harken bought Spectrum out in September 1986, trading stock for Spectrum assets. Bush received \$600,000 in Harken shares, but his stake would actually be worth much more.

Harken is a small oil company, but it pays big-league benefits. Estimates



Team Harken. Lawyer Alan Quasha led the investment group that acquired the Texas energy company. President Mikel Faulkner (right) says the firm's executive-pay package is based on "incentives and performance."



based on company documents show that Quasha and Harken President Mikel Faulkner each received compensation worth more than \$400,000 a year between 1986 and 1990, including stock options. In addition, Faulkner has borrowed \$1.1 million from Harken, using stock as collateral. Quasha has borrowed \$631,270 from the company, and Harken has paid his law firm \$1.3 million in fees since 1988. At least three other Harken executives had six-figure compensation packages in 1990, when Harken posted its \$40 million loss. Faulkner says the compensation is based on "incentives and performance." He does not consider Harken's pay excessive.

In addition to his \$600,000 stake in Harken, George W. Bush has profited handsomely. As a consultant to the company for "investor relations and equity placement," Bush was paid \$80,000 a year until 1989, when his salary jumped to \$120,000. With the company suffering, Bush received only \$50,000 last year and \$42,000 this year. He also receives \$2,000 for each board and

committee meeting and in 1989 was granted, with other directors, options for 25,000 shares of Harken stock. Faulkner declines to say what services Bush has performed as a consultant.

Sweet deals. As is the case with many executive-compensation packages, the key to Harken's is the stock options. But very few small companies offer terms as sweet. For starters, Harken offers select executives, including Bush, eight-year loans at 5 percent interest. The loans may be used by company brass to exercise options to purchase Harken shares. Bush has borrowed \$180,375. At Harken, loans are sometimes forgiven. The board forgave \$72,000 in non-interest-bearing loans to employees in 1989, and \$269,000 in 1990.

The deal gets sweeter still. Harken allows select executives and directors like Bush, who exercise their options, to purchase stock at a 40 percent discount; most U.S. companies allow executives to purchase their company's stock at current market value. Harken says it is because the stock is not regis-

tered and therefore cannot be traded. But in March 1990, Harken registered 1.8 million option shares. "Unusual," says Paula Todd of Towers Perrin, a compensation consulting firm, when asked about Harken compensation. "This definitely is not a cookie-cutter plan." Graef Crystal, a vocal critic of excessive executive pay, has harsher words: "This is a tremendous package for a little tiny company. Their stock has been growing at 4.9 percent per year when the market is growing at 15 percent. That is a rotten performance."

Given Harken's troubles, it might appear that owning its stock isn't much of a bargain. However, Harken's liberal option program makes it profitable. On June 22, 1990, for instance, Bush sold \$848,560 worth of stock, which was trading at \$4 a share. Even with a \$180,375 loan to pay back, Bush realized \$668,185 on the sale. He still holds an additional 105,012 Harken shares.

Harken has launched several deals involving its largest shareholders. The most complex was a major reorganiza-

tion through the sale of two subsidiaries, E-Z Serve, a chain of gas stations, and Tejas Power, a natural-gas supplier.

First, companies tied to Alan Quasha and Harvard Management lent Harken \$46 million. Harken used \$15 million of that money to retire E-Z Serve debt. It spent \$28 million more on capital improvements at E-Z Serve and Tejas. Harken kept the remaining \$3 million. The company then gave its shareholders rights to buy E-Z Serve and Tejas stock. An agreement stipulated that any stock not purchased by the shareholders could be bought at a discount of at least 3 percent by two companies affiliated with Quasha and Harvard. But Quasha and Harvard Management controlled 55.6 percent of Harken stock. By not exercising the rights to buy it immediately, they effectively gave themselves the built-in discount. Harvard Management declines to discuss the deal.

There is substantial evidence to suggest that Bush knew Harken was in dire straits in the weeks before he sold the \$848,560 of Harken stock. For one, Harken's board had appointed Bush and another director, E. Stuart Watson, as a "fairness committee" to determine whether the restructuring would adversely affect ordinary shareholders.



Game face. Addressing reporters at a Rangers game

The committee, which first met in May 1990, worked closely with financial advisers from Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co., which had concluded by that time that only drastic action could save Harken. Even before then, however, Harken's SEC filings make it clear that the company's directors knew radical steps were necessary. One informed source says Harken's creditors had

threatened to foreclose on the company if substantial debt payments were not made. Harken's treasurer, Dale Brooks, strenuously denies any suggestion that creditors were poised to seize the company.

Today, Harken is letting it all ride on one all-or-nothing bet. Two years ago, it won the rights to look for oil and gas off the coast of Bahrain, a coup that shocked the industry. The first of those wells came up dry last month, giving analysts new reason to wonder if Harken itself isn't a dry hole.

For George W. Bush, however, Harken remains a good deal. He is still a director and consultant and has Harken shares worth about \$400,000. A Bahrain gusher will mean all the more profit. If luck isn't with him, he has still done well with Harken.

It may be, though, that Harken has benefited most from Bush's board service. That's the view of some Texas oil people and analysts, including Phil Kendrick, the oil man who founded Harken and sold out to Quasha a decade ago. "It's obvious why they kept George Bush," Kendrick says. "Just the fact that he's there gives them credibility. He's worth \$120,000 a year to them just for that."

BY STEPHEN J. HEDGES

PLAY BALL

Other people's money

As a young boy, George W. Bush was a die-hard baseball fan. He sent away baseball cards to his favorite players; usually, they came back signed. Now he is living every grown-up kid's dream, running a major-league team. But Bush's stake in the Texas Rangers, estimated at approximately \$500,000, is a pittance compared with that of his partners. How did Bush end up running the show?

In 1984, Bush teamed up in an oil venture with two sports-minded Cincinnati investors, William DeWitt and Mercer Reynolds. Although the venture fell on hard times and later merged with Harken Energy, Bush remained close to DeWitt and Reynolds. DeWitt says he and Bush had

always "tossed around the idea of owning a [baseball] team."

For DeWitt, it was more than just talk. His father was once general manager of the St. Louis Browns and owner of the Cincinnati Reds. He was raised on major-league baseball.

Local talent. When Texas Rangers owner Eddie Chiles wanted to sell his team, Bush and his friends from Cincinnati saw their chance. They talked it over with Peter Ueberroth, then baseball commissioner. Ueberroth wasn't comfortable with their bid: The primary partners lived outside Texas. "Our goal," Ueberroth recalls, "was to find good, local ownership with roots in the community." Given Chiles's determination to sell, Ueberroth called

Richard Rainwater, a wealthy Fort Worth investor. Rainwater, in turn, called a Dallas investor, Rusty Rose. The two mulled it over and told Ueberroth they weren't interested. "Neither one of us," Rose explains, "wanted to deal with the press."

Undeterred, Ueberroth suggested that they call Bush. The president's son, Rose says, assured them that, "I know how to handle the press."

The new group raised \$45 million from several limited partners. In March 1989, it bought control of the Rangers. Rose and Bush are managing general partners, but Bush, as promised, is the team's public face. They have plans for a new stadium, and the Rangers are showing spunk. Which is just great for Bush, who could hardly find a better perch from which to parlay his newfound publicity in the ball yard into a promising career in politics.

Monday, Dec. 9, 1992

■ Jeb Bush, who heads his father's re-election campaign in Florida, and James Carville, Clinton campaign strategist, are scheduled to "debate" on "Larry King Live" (9 tonight on CNN).

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Reagans say I do love you at 40th

LOS ANGELES — Former President Reagan and his wife, Nancy, renewed their marriage vows yesterday in a family celebration of the couple's 40th wedding anniversary.

The Reagans reflected on the four decades since they stood at the altar of the Little Brown Church of the Valley in suburban Studio City.

"Forty years ago, I entered a world of happiness. Nancy moved into my heart filling an empty spot with her love," Ronald Reagan, 81, wrote in a statement given to The Associated Press.

Nancy Reagan, 70, wrote: "I'm a very lucky woman. Ronald Reagan is exactly what he seems to be to the public — honest, charming, compassionate, strong-principled with definite ideas of what he believes in, and very sentimental."

The Associated Press

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■ Ronald and Nancy Reagan renewed their marriage vows yesterday to commemorate their 40th anniversary last Wednesday. Ron gushed in a statement that on his wedding day, he "moved into a world of happiness," and Nancy assured that "Ronald Reagan is exactly what he seems to be to the public."



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The Reagans, 40 years and counting.

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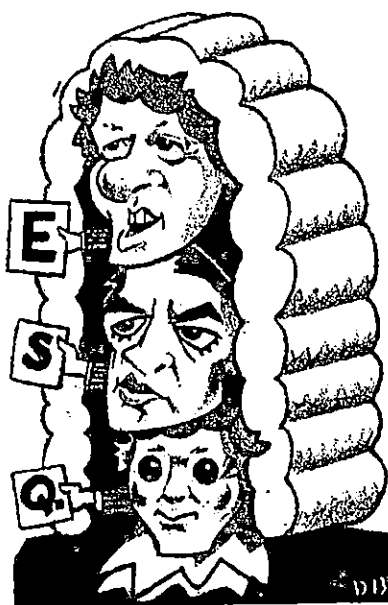
My Vote's for Bush: At Least He's Never Been a Lawyer

By Joe Queenan

IN THE past few weeks, as George Bush has watched his fortunes dwindle, he has been accused of many horrible things. He has been accused of giving taxpayers' money to New York performance artists who smear their bodies with a host of unsavory lubricants. He has been accused of lying about taxes. He has been accused of insensitivity toward the poor and of callous indifference toward the middle class. He has been accused of being a noodle, a coward, and—the ultimate insult—of heading an administration that bears an eerie resemblance to Jimmy Carter's. But there is one accusation he has never had to face, one high crime he has never been charged with. Whatever else he may be, George Bush has never been accused of being a lawyer.

In my book, this fact alone qualifies Bush for reelection. Like most other Americans, I despise lawyers, who have been making life miserable for the rest of us for more than 200 years. Although many naive souls believe that the barristerial hegemony that prevails in our nation is a relatively recent phenomenon, half the framers of the Constitution were lawyers; as were 24 of our presidents and 32 of our 44 vice presidents. (Teddy Roosevelt almost made the lists; he'd studied law as a youth, quit, but then figured he could cram for his bar exam during the eight years he'd spend puttering around the White House as McKinley's vice president. But McKinley died shortly into his second term, and the Republic was denied another Lord of the Bar.)

The fact that Bush is not a member of this justifiably reviled profession gives him a clear advantage over all of the Democratic front-runners and should be played for all it's worth in 1992. Bill Clinton, after all, is a lawyer. Paul Tsongas is a lawyer. Tom Harkin is a lawyer. Sure, there are mitigating circumstances: Harkin had to survive a "hardscrabble" youth; Tsongas has made a heroic comeback from a seemingly fatal disease; and early in life Clinton realized that a young man from a cultural backwater like Arkansas wasn't likely to go very far politically without some solid ac-



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ademic and professional credentials. But that's no reason not to hate them. They're still lawyers.

This fact in itself should have Bush's staff thinking about replacing those 1988 Willie Horton ads with black-and-white photographs of William Kunstler above the legend: *This Man Practices the Same Profession as Bill Clinton!*

And that isn't the worst of it. For, in addition to being lawyers themselves, all of the Democratic front-runners for the highest office in the land have wives who are lawyers. This is a thought that is almost too terrifying to contemplate on an empty stomach: Two lawyers in the White House, a president and a first lady telling the rest of us what we ought to be doing with our lives. Two lawyers supplying the moral leadership for the Republic. Two lawyers towering above the huddled masses, supervising the purple mountains' majesty and amber waves of grain. Oh, great.

This, however, is not the only reason I am planning to vote for Bush. It's not just because neither he nor his wife has ever practiced law. No, it's because no matter what happens at the Republican national convention this year, I can go to bed at night safe in the knowledge that the GOP ticket cannot possibly have more than two lawyers on it. True, Vice President Dan Quayle is a lawyer, as is his wife Marilyn; in fact, they met while studying law at Indiana University in the 1970s. But since that time, the Quayles have atoned for their youthful indiscretions and manifested an admirable disdain for the profession they once practiced.

Dan rarely used his legal talents after graduating from law school almost two decades ago, and Marilyn hasn't practiced in years. What's more, Dan got into a shouting match with the president of the American Bar Association last summer when he stepped up to the podium at the ABA's convention and more or less said that our 700,000 lawyers were betraying their country by making corporations less competitive because of product-liability lawsuits.

Am I comfortable with the thought of having two lawyers just a heartbeat away from the presidency? Of course not. But better two lawyers who have drifted away from the legal mainstream than a pair of litigious hotshots like Bill and Hillary Clinton. And better a ticket with two lawyers on it than a ticket with four. Yes, should Clinton nail down the Democratic nomination and choose Tsongas as a running mate for geographical balance, we would have not only Bill, a lawyer, and Hillary, a lawyer, but Paul, a lawyer, and Niki, a lawyer. Should Tsongas win and tap Harkin for ideological and geographical balance, we would have Paul, a lawyer, Niki, a lawyer, Tom, a lawyer, and Ruth, a lawyer. And even if a dark horse should step into the race, the prospects are still fairly dim. Mario, after all, is a lawyer.

Faced with these bleak prospects, I urge my countrymen to adopt a single-issue posture in the 1992 election. I know that George Bush has done a terrible job with the economy, with the cities, with our schools, with our decaying infrastructure, with the war on drugs. I know that he has provided almost no moral or intellectual leadership during his four years in office, and has manifested a patrician, Van Buren-like, indifference toward working-class people and the middle class that elected him. I know that he is so completely estranged from reality that he only recently learned of the existence of supermarket scanners. I know that he is cold, aloof, inarticulate and a tad goofy.

But he isn't a lawyer, and his wife isn't a lawyer, and that counts for a whole lot. As the Republic staggers toward the end of the American century, not at all sure where it's headed, George Bush is the only thing that stands between us and our first four-lawyer administration. Vote Democratic in November and it will be on your conscience forever.

Joe Queenan, a free-lance writer in Tarrytown, N.Y. is working on a book about Dan Quayle.

Fished with Ray Scott.
Saturday, March 7, 1992

Anglers sue fishing group's founder

WICHITA, Kan. — The founder of a national bass fishing organization whose members include President Bush was sued for more than \$75 million he allegedly stole from the society.

Wichita residents Bradley Murray and Larry Neff filed the lawsuit Tuesday in U.S. District Court in Wichita against the Bass Anglers Sportsman Society, which claims more than 500,000 members nationwide. Mr. Bush has said the group's magazine Bassmaster is his favorite publication.

The lawsuit alleges that BASS founder Ray W. Scott Jr. of Montgomery, Ala., diverted tens of millions of dollars from what was originally a non-profit group dedicated to conservation and the promotion of bass fishing. Mr. Scott allegedly diverted the money by turning the society into a for-profit, largely private corporation, the lawsuit says.

The plaintiffs want the money returned, a declaration from the court that the society belongs to the members and an accounting of the group's revenues and assets.

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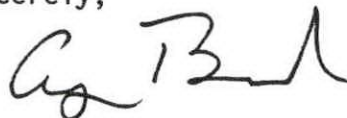
Dear Brad,

Today's the big day -- a major milestone. Oddly enough, just judging from your serve, I thought you had already passed 50. Not so, I'm told.

I want to wish you many happy returns of this big day. May all your ventures prosper and may your life be full of challenge and happiness. (But don't overdo it -- those lovely ladies will wait in line.)

Warm regards.

Sincerely,



Mr. Bradford M. Freeman
12850 Marlboro Street
Los Angeles, California 90049

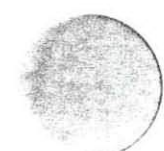
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THE PRESIDENT

February 10, 1992

Dear Bob,

Put this in the Brad Freeman 50th pile. What a great guy he is.

Warm regards to you and yours,

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