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**Walker's Point
Kennebunkport, Maine**

4-17-92

To: Sam Skinner
CC's to Sec. Watkins, Bob Teeter,
Dave Demarest

I found this "malaise" speech
to be interesting.

Carter recites the same kind
of things in conditions we hear about

His answer-- "An Energy Program" that
I thought might be of particular
interest to Sec Watkins.

Bob Teeter- we must avoid the kind of
handwringing that Carter conveyed
to the nation in this speech. I'm
sure you agree with that.

The V.P. ran across this speech and
passed it to me.

JUST "FYI", y'all!

Administration of Jimmy Carter

PRESIDENTIAL DOCUMENTS

Week Ending Friday, July 20, 1979

Energy and National Goals

Address to the Nation. July 15, 1979

Good evening.

This is a special night for me. Exactly 3 years ago, on July 15, 1976, I accepted the nomination of my party to run for President of the United States. I promised you a President who is not isolated from the people, who feels your pain, and who shares your dreams and who draws his strength and his wisdom from you.

During the past 3 years I've spoken to you on many occasions about national concerns, the energy crisis, reorganizing the Government, our Nation's economy, and issues of war and especially peace. But over those years the subjects of the speeches, the talks, and the press conferences have become increasingly narrow, focused more and more on what the isolated world of Washington thinks is important. Gradually, you've heard more and more about what the Government thinks or what the Government should be doing and less and less about our Nation's hopes, our dreams, and our vision of the future.

Ten days ago I had planned to speak to you again about a very important subject—energy. For the fifth time I would

have described the urgency of the problem and laid out a series of legislative recommendations to the Congress. But as I was preparing to speak, I began to ask myself the same question that I now know has been troubling many of you. Why have we not been able to get together as a nation to resolve our serious energy problem?

It's clear that the true problems of our Nation are much deeper—deeper than gasoline lines or energy shortages, deeper even than inflation or recession. And I realize more than ever that as President I need your help. So, I decided to reach out and listen to the voices of America.

I invited to Camp David people from almost every segment of our society—business and labor, teachers and preachers, Governors, mayors, and private citizens. And then I left Camp David to listen to other Americans, men and women like you. It has been an extraordinary 10 days, and I want to share with you what I've heard.

First of all, I got a lot of personal advice. Let me quote a few of the typical comments that I wrote down.

This from a southern Governor: "Mr. President, you are not leading this Na-

tion—you're just managing the Government."

"You don't see the people enough any more."

"Some of your Cabinet members don't seem loyal. There is not enough discipline among your disciples."

"Don't talk to us about politics or the mechanics of government, but about an understanding of our common good."

"Mr. President, we're in trouble. Talk to us about blood and sweat and tears."

"If you lead, Mr. President, we will follow."

Many people talked about themselves and about the condition of our Nation. This from a young woman in Pennsylvania: "I feel so far from government. I feel like ordinary people are excluded from political power."

And this from a young Chicano: "Some of us have suffered from recession all our lives."

"Some people have wasted energy, but others haven't had anything to waste."

And this from a religious leader: "No material shortage can touch the important things like God's love for us or our love for one another."

And I like this one particularly from a black woman who happens to be the mayor of a small Mississippi town: "The big-shots are not the only ones who are important. Remember, you can't sell anything on Wall Street unless someone digs it up somewhere else first."

This kind of summarized a lot of other statements: "Mr. President, we are confronted with a moral and a spiritual crisis."

Several of our discussions were on energy, and I have a notebook full of comments and advice. I'll read just a few.

"We can't go on consuming 40 percent more energy than we produce. When

we import oil we are also importing inflation plus unemployment."

"We've got to use what we have. The Middle East has only 5 percent of the world's energy, but the United States has 24 percent."

And this is one of the most vivid statements: "Our neck is stretched over the fence and OPEC has a knife."

"There will be other cartels and other shortages. American wisdom and courage right now can set a path to follow in the future."

This was a good one: "Be bold, Mr. President. We may make mistakes, but we are ready to experiment."

And this one from a labor leader got to the heart of it: "The real issue is freedom. We must deal with the energy problem on a war footing."

And the last that I'll read: "When we enter the moral equivalent of war, Mr. President, don't issue us BB guns."

These 10 days confirmed my belief in the decency and the strength and the wisdom of the American people, but it also bore out some of my longstanding concerns about our Nation's underlying problems.

I know, of course, being President, that government actions and legislation can be very important. That's why I've worked hard to put my campaign promises into law—and I have to admit, with just mixed success. But after listening to the American people I have been reminded again that all the legislation in the world can't fix what's wrong with America. So, I want to speak to you first tonight about a subject even more serious than energy or inflation. I want to talk to you right now about a fundamental threat to American democracy.

I do not mean our political and civil liberties. They will endure. And I do not refer to the outward strength of America,

a nation that is at peace tonight everywhere in the world, with unmatched economic power and military might.

The threat is nearly invisible in ordinary ways. It is a crisis of confidence. It is a crisis that strikes at the very heart and soul and spirit of our national will. We can see this crisis in the growing doubt about the meaning of our own lives and in the loss of a unity of purpose for our Nation.

The erosion of our confidence in the future is threatening to destroy the social and the political fabric of America.

The confidence that we have always had as a people is not simply some romantic dream or a proverb in a dusty book that we read just on the Fourth of July. It is the idea which founded our Nation and has guided our development as a people. Confidence in the future has supported everything else—public institutions and private enterprise, our own families, and the very Constitution of the United States. Confidence has defined our course and has served as a link between generations. We've always believed in something called progress. We've always had a faith that the days of our children would be better than our own.

Our people are losing that faith, not only in government itself but in the ability as citizens to serve as the ultimate rulers and shapers of our democracy. As a people we know our past and we are proud of it. Our progress has been part of the living history of America, even the world. We always believed that we were part of a great movement of humanity itself called democracy, involved in the search for freedom, and that belief has always strengthened us in our purpose. But just as we are losing our confidence in the future, we are also beginning to close the door on our past.

In a nation that was proud of hard work, strong families, close-knit communi-

ties, and our faith in God, too many of us now tend to worship self-indulgence and consumption. Human identity is no longer defined by what one does, but by what one owns. But we've discovered that owning things and consuming things does not satisfy our longing for meaning. We've learned that piling up material goods cannot fill the emptiness of lives which have no confidence or purpose.

The symptoms of this crisis of the American spirit are all around us. For the first time in the history of our country a majority of our people believe that the next 5 years will be worse than the past 5 years. Two-thirds of our people do not even vote. The productivity of American workers is actually dropping, and the willingness of Americans to save for the future has fallen below that of all other people in the Western world.

As you know, there is a growing disrespect for government and for churches and for schools, the news media, and other institutions. This is not a message of happiness or reassurance, but it is the truth and it is a warning.

These changes did not happen overnight. They've come upon us gradually over the last generation, years that were filled with shocks and tragedy.

We were sure that ours was a nation of the ballot, not the bullet, until the murders of John Kennedy and Robert Kennedy and Martin Luther King, Jr. We were taught that our armies were always invincible and our causes were always just, only to suffer the agony of Vietnam. We respected the Presidency as a place of honor until the shock of Watergate.

We remember when the phrase "sound as a dollar" was an expression of absolute dependability, until 10 years of inflation began to shrink our dollar and our savings. We believed that our Nation's re-

sources were limitless until 1973, when we had to face a growing dependence on foreign oil.

These wounds are still very deep. They have never been healed.

Looking for a way out of this crisis, our people have turned to the Federal Government and found it isolated from the mainstream of our Nation's life. Washington, D.C., has become an island. The gap between our citizens and our Government has never been so wide. The people are looking for honest answers, not easy answers; clear leadership, not false claims and evasiveness and politics as usual.

What you see too often in Washington and elsewhere around the country is a system of government that seems incapable of action. You see a Congress twisted and pulled in every direction by hundreds of well-financed and powerful special interests. You see every extreme position defended to the last vote, almost to the last breath by one unyielding group or another. You often see a balanced and a fair approach that demands sacrifice, a little sacrifice from everyone, abandoned like an orphan without support and without friends.

Often you see paralysis and stagnation and drift. You don't like it, and neither do I. What can we do?

First of all, we must face the truth, and then we can change our course. We simply must have faith in each other, faith in our ability to govern ourselves, and faith in the future of this Nation. Restoring that faith and that confidence to America is now the most important task we face. It is a true challenge of this generation of Americans.

One of the visitors to Camp David last week put it this way: "We've got to stop crying and start sweating, stop talking

and start walking, stop cursing and start praying. The strength we need will not come from the White House, but from every house in America."

We know the strength of America. We are strong. We can regain our unity. We can regain our confidence. We are the heirs of generations who survived threats much more powerful and awesome than those that challenge us now. Our fathers and mothers were strong men and women who shaped a new society during the Great Depression, who fought world wars, and who carved out a new charter of peace for the world.

We ourselves are the same Americans who just 10 years ago put a man on the Moon. We are the generation that dedicated our society to the pursuit of human rights and equality. And we are the generation that will win the war on the energy problem and in that process rebuild the unity and confidence of America.

We are at a turning point in our history. There are two paths to choose. One is a path I've warned about tonight, the path that leads to fragmentation and self-interest. Down that road lies a mistaken idea of freedom, the right to grasp for ourselves some advantage over others. That path would be one of constant conflict between narrow interests ending in chaos and immobility. It is a certain route to failure.

All the traditions of our past, all the lessons of our heritage, all the promises of our future point to another path, the path of common purpose and the restoration of American values. That path leads to true freedom for our Nation and ourselves. We can take the first steps down that path as we begin to solve our energy problem.

Energy will be the immediate test of our ability to unite this Nation, and it can also be the standard around which we rally.

On the battlefield of energy we can win for our Nation a new confidence, and we can seize control again of our common destiny.

In little more than two decades we've gone from a position of energy independence to one in which almost half the oil we use comes from foreign countries, at prices that are going through the roof. Our excessive dependence on OPEC has already taken a tremendous toll on our economy and our people. This is the direct cause of the long lines which have made millions of you spend aggravating hours waiting for gasoline. It's a cause of the increased inflation and unemployment that we now face. This intolerable dependence on foreign oil threatens our economic independence and the very security of our Nation.

The energy crisis is real. It is worldwide. It is a clear and present danger to our Nation. These are facts and we simply must face them.

What I have to say to you now about energy is simple and vitally important.

Point one: I am tonight setting a clear goal for the energy policy of the United States. Beginning this moment, this Nation will never use more foreign oil than we did in 1977—never. From now on, every new addition to our demand for energy will be met from our own production and our own conservation. The generation-long growth in our dependence on foreign oil will be stopped dead in its tracks right now and then reversed as we move through the 1980's, for I am tonight setting the further goal of cutting our dependence on foreign oil by one-half by the end of the next decade—a saving of over 4½ million barrels of imported oil per day.

Point two: To ensure that we meet these targets, I will use my Presidential authority to set import quotas. I'm an-

nouncing tonight that for 1979 and 1980, I will forbid the entry into this country of one drop of foreign oil more than these goals allow. These quotas will ensure a reduction in imports even below the ambitious levels we set at the recent Tokyo summit.

Point three: To give us energy security, I am asking for the most massive peacetime commitment of funds and resources in our Nation's history to develop America's own alternative sources of fuel—from coal, from oil shale, from plant products for gasohol, from unconventional gas, from the Sun.

I propose the creation of an energy security corporation to lead this effort to replace 2½ million barrels of imported oil per day by 1990. The corporation will issue up to \$5 billion in energy bonds, and I especially want them to be in small denominations so that average Americans can invest directly in America's energy security.

Just as a similar synthetic rubber corporation helped us win World War II, so will we mobilize American determination and ability to win the energy war. Moreover, I will soon submit legislation to Congress calling for the creation of this Nation's first solar bank, which will help us achieve the crucial goal of 20 percent of our energy coming from solar power by the year 2000.

These efforts will cost money, a lot of money, and that is why Congress must enact the windfall profits tax without delay. It will be money well spent. Unlike the billions of dollars that we ship to foreign countries to pay for foreign oil, these funds will be paid by Americans to Americans. These funds will go to fight, not to increase, inflation and unemployment.

Point four: I'm asking Congress to mandate, to require as a matter of law, that our Nation's utility companies cut

their massive use of oil by 50 percent within the next decade and switch to other fuels, especially coal, our most abundant energy source.

Point five: To make absolutely certain that nothing stands in the way of achieving these goals, I will urge Congress to create an energy mobilization board which, like the War Production Board in World War II, will have the responsibility and authority to cut through the redtape, the delays, and the endless roadblocks to completing key energy projects.

We will protect our environment. But when this Nation critically needs a refinery or a pipeline, we will build it.

Point six: I'm proposing a bold conservation program to involve every State, county, and city and every average American in our energy battle. This effort will permit you to build conservation into your homes and your lives at a cost you can afford.

I ask Congress to give me authority for mandatory conservation and for standby gasoline rationing. To further conserve energy, I'm proposing tonight an extra \$10 billion over the next decade to strengthen our public transportation systems. And I'm asking you for your good and for your Nation's security to take no unnecessary trips, to use carpools or public transportation whenever you can, to park your car one extra day per week, to obey the speed limit, and to set your thermostats to save fuel. Every act of energy conservation like this is more than just common sense—I tell you it is an act of patriotism.

Our Nation must be fair to the poorest among us, so we will increase aid to needy Americans to cope with rising energy prices. We often think of conservation only in terms of sacrifice. In fact, it is the most painless and immediate way of rebuilding our Nation's strength. Every gal-

lon of oil each one of us saves is a new form of production. It gives us more freedom, more confidence, that much more control over our own lives.

So, the solution of our energy crisis can also help us to conquer the crisis of the spirit in our country. It can rekindle our sense of unity, our confidence in the future, and give our Nation and all of us individually a new sense of purpose.

You know we can do it. We have the natural resources. We have more oil in our shale alone than several Saudi Arabias. We have more coal than any nation on Earth. We have the world's highest level of technology. We have the most skilled work force, with innovative genius, and I firmly believe that we have the national will to win this war.

I do not promise you that this struggle for freedom will be easy. I do not promise a quick way out of our Nation's problems, when the truth is that the only way out is an all-out effort. What I do promise you is that I will lead our fight, and I will enforce fairness in our struggle, and I will ensure honesty. And above all, I will act.

We can manage the short-term shortages more effectively and we will, but there are no short-term solutions to our long-range problems. There is simply no way to avoid sacrifice.

Twelve hours from now I will speak again in Kansas City, to expand and to explain further our energy program. Just as the search for solutions to our energy shortages has now led us to a new awareness of our Nation's deeper problems, so our willingness to work for those solutions in energy can strengthen us to attack those deeper problems.

I will continue to travel this country, to hear the people of America. You can help me to develop a national agenda for the 1980's. I will listen and I will act. We

will act together. These were the promises I made 3 years ago, and I intend to keep them.

Little by little we can and we must rebuild our confidence. We can spend until we empty our treasuries, and we may summon all the wonders of science. But we can succeed only if we tap our greatest resources—America's people, America's values, and America's confidence.

I have seen the strength of America in the inexhaustible resources of our people. In the days to come, let us renew that strength in the struggle for an energy-secure nation.

In closing, let me say this: I will do my best, but I will not do it alone. Let your voice be heard. Whenever you have a chance, say something good about our country. With God's help and for the sake of our Nation, it is time for us to join hands in America. Let us commit ourselves together to a rebirth of the American spirit. Working together with our common faith we cannot fail.

Thank you and good night.

NOTE: The President spoke at 10 p.m. from the Oval Office at the White House. His remarks were broadcast live on radio and television.

Kansas City, Missouri

*Remarks at the Annual Convention of the National Association of Counties.
July 16, 1979*

Senator Tom Eagleton, Senator Jack Danforth, Congressmen Ike Skelton and Harold Volkmer, President Charlotte Williams, distinguished guests, ladies and gentlemen:

You may have heard that I spoke to the Nation last night on television. [Laughter] That speech encompassed the

ideas, the concerns, the dreams, the hopes, the determination of many Americans. Your own president, Charlotte Williams, came to Camp David to help me write that speech.

Last night I spoke to you about the deep wounds our society has suffered and about my absolute conviction that we have the power and the will to heal these wounds and to restore the unity and confidence of America. I promised last night to keep on discussing our Nation's most serious problems with Americans. And I also promised to keep on acting with the people to tackle these problems.

And today, I've come to Kansas City to meet with you to do both—to discuss the energy problem and to get you to help me succeed. I want to know, will you help me succeed? [Applause]

My belief is that almost all Americans feel the same way. Just as the energy shortage has forced us to face our deepest fears and divisions, so our goal of an energy secure America will help us to rebuild our strength and our confidence as a people. We are coming to understand that the reasons for our energy crisis go beyond gas lines and wasteful habits to a loss of confidence that divides us and threatens us and which, for years, too many years, has prevented Presidents and the Congress and a great nation from acting courageously to meet this energy challenge. That is why we must decide here and now that we can and will regroup, we can and will unite, we can and will restore our confidence, we can and will win the battle to solve our energy problems and restore our Nation's security and keep us strong.

There are no easy answers. That is why I will continue to explore new ideas and I will open new fronts and I will develop new points of attack. That is why I will seek more and more Americans, allies to

**Walker's Point
Kennebunkport, Maine**

4-17-92

Ron Kaufman cc: Craig Fuller,
 Bob Teeter

Re: Billy Graham-Convention

Billy told me today not convenient to be at Convention. I told him I understand perfectly. Please do not put any pressure on him.

Please pass this word to whomever is handling this part of the proceedings (The "Invocations department, I guess).

GB

A handwritten signature, possibly "WJ", written in dark ink.

Walker's Point
Kennebunkport, Maine

4-17-92

Sam Skinner/Bob Teeter

Here's a column by Geo. Mitchell.

We should be instantly rebutting this type
of column.

Are we set up at the WH or at the Campaign
to do this?

We must do a better job of replying to
these kinds of attacks.

gb.

over fierce opposition and is now
passage of a bill to send to the president. That's unfair.

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4-14-92

CAMPAIGN SPENDING

Senator strongly supports reform

It's the Republicans who are blocking any changes.

By GEORGE J. MITCHELL

Early this month, a conference committee of House and Senate members reached agreement on legislation to reform the system by which American political campaigns are financed and conducted.

The House recently approved this legislation, and it will soon be considered by the full Senate.

As a principal author of the Senate bill and a member of the conference committee, I have made enactment of this important reform legislation a top priority.

The subject is important and timely.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Sen. George J. Mitchell is majority leader of the U.S. Senate.

Jim Brunelle, recently devoted a column to criticism of me and my efforts for campaign finance reform. The criticisms were inaccurate and unfair.

I'm writing to set the record straight.

Although I am the principal author of comprehensive reform legislation, including campaign spending limits that passed the Senate, Brunelle blames me for the fact that the reforms haven't become law. They would be passed, he said, if I would just "try harder."

In his column, Brunelle, who says he's for campaign finance reform, has not a single word of criticism for opponents of reform. Not a word about the fact that Republicans in the Senate have conducted one filibuster after another and have voted virtually as a solid bloc against reform legislation. Not a word about President Bush, who has consistently opposed spending limits.

The only person he sees fit to criticize is the person who drafted the legislation, pushed it through the Senate over fierce opposition, and is now working to gain final passage of a bill to send to the president. That's unfair.

AMERICANS have been campaigning for election to Congress for 200 years. In all that time, only three campaign finance reform laws have been enacted: in 1883, 1925 and 1974. That's a reflection of the fact that securing campaign reform legislation has always been one of the most difficult legislative goals in our system.

Only the intensity of the fund-raising scandals in the Watergate affair let the 1974 reform move as swiftly as it did. It's also worth recalling that those scandals were presidential scandals. It was the Committee to Reelect President Nixon which accepted huge cash contributions and did a shakedown of major American corporations.

The 1974 law would have reformed congressional campaign financing. But it was challenged by Sen. James Buckley, a New York Republican. The Supreme Court, in the case of Buckley vs. Valeo, ruled that limits on spending were equivalent to limits on speech and that they included some form of public

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**Walker's Point
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Ron Kaufman cc: C of S

Got a call from Jon Bush wanting
me to know at Al's behest he
was weighing in in favor of
a joint D'Amato --Victory '92
FR.

Please advise campaign.

GB



**Walker's Point
Kennebunkport, Maine**

4-17-92

To: Sam Skinner

Yesterday I got a call from Dan Rostenko
wski. He put Rich Daley on the
phone. Rich was very grateful for
your prompt response to Chi's troubles
Rosty was in good form. "I want to come
talk money for Chicago", he says.

I told him not sure we could do more
there, but I do want to see him. After
Beside he said it is worth doing

GB



THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

TELEPHONE MEMORANDUM

PRESIDENT BUSH

APRIL 17th , 19 92

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

TELEPHONE MEMORANDUM

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April 17, 1992

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OUT	10:08 AM	10:20	Mr. George W. Bush, Jr. Office, Dallas, Texas	Tlkd-ok 10:13 AM
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PRESIDENTIAL MOVEMENTS

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News Summary

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FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1992
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NATIONAL NEWS

BUSH OFFERS EDUCATION PLAN THAT HAS FAMILIAR RING -- President Bush, again trying to make something old new again as he runs for reelection, said Thursday he would send Congress a plan to offer all Americans a \$25,000 lifetime line of credit for continuing education. (Washington Post, Boston Globe, Washington Times, Dallas Morning News)

CLINTON BIDS VOTERS TO REJECT BUSH'S 'DO-NOTHING' PHILOSOPHY -- Gov. Clinton Thursday accused President Bush of compiling "the worst economic record...in 50 years" and said Bush is so wedded to a "do-nothing" philosophy that the only hope for genuine recovery is to elect someone else president in November. (Washington Post)

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

U.S. EXPRESSES ANGER AT SERBIA, ANNOUNCES AID FOR BOSNIA -- The State Department Thursday showed growing anger at Serbia and announced an airlift of food and blankets for Bosnia. (Boston Globe)

U.S. CALLS FOR PEACE IN AFGHANISTAN -- The Administration appealed Thursday to U.S.-armed Afghan rebels to act with restraint as they drew to within a rifle shot of their goal of controlling Kabul and seizing President Najibullah. (UPI)

NETWORK NEWS (Thursday evening)

TRIP -- President Bush took his campaign to Pennsylvania, offering what sounded like a new wrinkle in his education program.

POLL -- The latest NBC News/Wall Street Journal poll shows 52 percent disapprove of the job President Bush is doing.

DONATIONS -- Trouble today for the Bush campaign, whose fundraiser Tuesday appeared to break the law.

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TRIP NEWS

BUSH OFFERS EDUCATION PLAN THAT HAS FAMILIAR RING

ALLENTOWN -- President Bush, again trying to make something old new again as he runs for reelection, said Thursday he would send Congress a plan to offer all Americans a \$25,000 lifetime line of credit for continuing education.

The plan, which a Republican lawmaker introduced in the House earlier this year, is also similar to an initiative proposed by Gov. Clinton....

Campaigning Thursday in Philadelphia, Clinton expressed surprise at Bush's embrace of credit for continuing education, suggesting it was political expedience on the President's part.

"They have obviously attempted to lift from Gov. Clinton," said John Kroger, the Clinton campaign's deputy policy director. But Kroger said Bush's plan differed significantly in that it omitted a crucial component: permitting students to repay the loans by working as a police officer, social worker or other community servant.

Administration officials denied Thursday's announcement was timed to blunt the impact of Clinton's proposal. Secretary Alexander said he had suggested the idea to Bush last summer, and OMB officials said it had been discussed for at least two years.

(John Yang, Washington Post, A4)

Bush Announces Student Loan Program Similar To Clinton Plan

ALLENTOWN -- President Bush, under increasing pressure to come up with specific proposals to back up his claim to be the "education president," came to this economically depressed city Thursday and announced a student loan program that is strikingly similar to one already put forward by Gov. Clinton....

Bush's aides said the trip did not violate the President's promise to use his campaign funds to pay for any visit that has even the appearance of a political connection. However, they acknowledged the President has no plans to come here again before the Pennsylvania primary, and the dozens of members of the state's media treated the trip as a major campaign-related experience....

Jeff Eller, a spokesman for the Clinton campaign, said in a telephone interview that "the President is obviously trying to steal our thunder."...

Meanwhile, Sen. Kennedy was skeptical of the President's announcement. "President Bush is being run out of town on education, and he's trying to get out in front and make it look like a parade," Kennedy said. "As recently as February, the Administration was strongly opposing just such an idea in the Senate higher-education bill." (Michael Kranish, Boston Globe)

Bush Stumps On Student Loan Boost

ALLENTOWN -- President Bush proposed Thursday to extend student loans and grants to more part-time students and add a small program pegging repayment to earnings.

The second part of his plan, similar in some respects to congressional proposals and one by Gov. Clinton, drew a charge of "plagiarism" from Little Rock and a wail from Clinton himself.

(Frank Murray, Washington Times, A3)

Bush Pushes Student Loan Idea

ALLENTOWN -- ...All day Thursday, the education issue bounced around the political arena, with Secretary Alexander serving as the President's point man.

"If Gov. Clinton thinks it's a good idea, that's terrific," Alexander said. "But his friends in the Congress don't think it was a good idea.... Instead of criticizing the President, why doesn't he go meet with congressional Democrats and get it passed. Then it won't be an issue in the election."

(Robert Hillman, Dallas Morning News)

NATIONAL NEWS

CLINTON BIDS VOTERS TO REJECT BUSH'S 'DO-NOTHING' ECONOMIC PHILOSOPHY

PHILADELPHIA -- Gov. Clinton Thursday accused President Bush of compiling "the worst economic record...in 50 years" and said Bush is so wedded to a "do-nothing" philosophy that the only hope for genuine recovery is to elect someone else president in November.

"George Bush's presidency has produced slower economic growth, slower job growth, slower income growth than any administration since the Great Depression, and the biggest deficits and high-income tax burdens of any administration in history," Clinton said in a speech at the University of Pennsylvania.

Clinton drew a portrait of Bush as a president who has resisted acting until forced to so do by external pressures or the political calendar and who then has advocated policies that contradict past positions....

"And today, after 11 years of an administration that has led an all-out assault on college aid to middle-class students, one year after he proposed a budget which cut Pell grants to every family making more than \$10,000 a year, but just 12 days before the Pennsylvania primary, the President comes to Pennsylvania to promise universal access to college loans," Clinton said. "And they say I'm slick."
(Dan Balz, Washington Post, A18)

CAMPAIGN DUE AGAINST CLINTON ON FURLOUGHS

A backer of President Bush who ran the Willie Horton ads against Michael Dukakis said Thursday he would use a similar technique against Gov. Clinton criticizing his prison furlough policy. Floyd Brown said he would run an ad campaign against Clinton's "liberal policies with regard to convicted criminals."
(Reuter)

MRS. CLINTON A DIRECTOR FOR FIRM THAT BURNS WASTE

LITTLE ROCK -- Hillary Clinton is a director of a large French-controlled U.S. company under attack in several states for polluting the environment. Clinton earns \$31,000 a year on the board of Lafarge Corp. of Reston, Va., a Fortune 500 company whose subsidiary burns hazardous waste to fuel concrete plants. The subsidiary, Systech Environmental Corp., has drawn protests in seven states.
(Scripps Howard, Washington Times, A4)

BUCHANAN TELLS LOGGERS THAT HE GIVES A HOOT

HAYFORK, Calif. -- Patrick Buchanan Thursday resumed his angry campaign by charging that President Bush is a slave to environmentalists and special interests. Defying demands from GOP leaders to quit the race, Buchanan also said he plans to stay in "win, lose or draw."... Buchanan had harsh words for Rich Bond: "I'm going to go to Houston and bang on the door if they lock me out," he said to cheers.
(Paul Bedard, Washington Times, A4)

NEW YORK LEGISLATOR WANTS PEROT ON BALLOT

ALBANY -- Amid reports that President Bush's campaign is trying to keep Ross Perot off the New York presidential ballot in November, the state legislature's top Democrat said Thursday that he wants to make it easier for Perot to run.

Assembly Speaker Saul Weprin said he has asked his staff to look into a bill to lift some of the New York election rules that make it extremely difficult for independents to get on the ballot. Weprin said he supports Gov. Clinton, but feels Perot has a right to compete if the voters want him -- even if it hurts Clinton.

(John Riley, Newsday)

BUSH CAMPAIGN CHIEF KEEPS HIS COOL

President Bush's "heart is in being president," not in campaigning and despite his many woes has always been "absolutely confident" he'll be reelected, Bob Teeter says.

The Bush campaign chief's description may explain why the White House can seem complacent in the face of an apparent tornado of troubles....

Teeter -- clearly the top strategist in Bush's reelection effort -- "is not part of that generation of wedge-issue vipers," acknowledges DNC political director Paul Tully....

"For those people who say we're not aggressive enough, watch the rest of the campaign," Teeter says, noting that Bush's fighting juices are stirring. "The objective is to win."

(Judy Keen, USA Today, 4A)

NO SCANDAL HERE, WHITE HOUSE SAYS

The White House Federal Credit Union may have twice the national average of bad loans for a credit union its size, but its problems are not comparable to those of the defunct House Bank, according to the Bush Administration....

Credit union president John Cohrsen said through a spokesman that only one loan to a political appointee requiring Senate confirmation had been written off as uncollectible in the past six years and that the individual, who left government three years ago, is being pursued by attorneys over the default.

("Short Takes," Washington Post, A21)

HOUSE PANEL LISTS 303 OVERDRAFT WRITERS

The House Ethics Committee Thursday released the names of 303 active and former members who wrote overdrafts at the House Bank during the 39 months ending Oct. 3, 1991. The list included two speakers of the House, a majority leader, five senators and four Cabinet secretaries.

The committee chairman, Rep. Stokes, who had recused himself from investigating the bank because of personal overdrafts, had 551. Rep. Thomas, the ranking GOP member of the House Administration Committee that oversaw the bank activities, had 119 overdrafts.

(Guy Gugliotta, Washington Post, A1)

PLANNED PARENTHOOD SUES GOVERNMENT OVER GAG RULE

DENVER -- Planned Parenthood filed suit in federal court Thursday to block HHS from implementing the Bush Administration's new guidelines on abortion counseling. In Washington, the National Family Planning and Reproductive Health Association and the National Association of Nurse Practitioners in Reproductive Health also filed similar lawsuits. (Reuter)

APPEALS COURT STRIKES GUAM ABORTION BAN

A federal appeals court Thursday overturned Guam's sweeping ban on abortions, declaring that recent Supreme Court rulings have not eliminated a woman's constitutional right to choose abortion.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said that although a majority of Supreme Court justices has criticized Roe v. Wade, the high court has shied away from overruling it.

"In the face of these pronouncements, it would be both wrong and presumptuous of us now to declare that Roe v. Wade is dead," said Judge William Canby. (Ruth Marcus, Washington Post, A1)

A PERCOLATING LEGAL DISPUTE ON CIVIL RIGHTS

In enforcing laws involving government fraud, environmental cleanup, misuse of housing funds and bank failures, the Bush Administration has argued that the laws be applied retroactively and has obtained millions of dollars in larger fines as a result.

Now, the Administration is taking the opposite position on the new civil rights law, contending that it does not apply to acts of discrimination that occurred before the law was passed last year.

Administration officials insist that their position is dictated by the language of the statute and Supreme Court precedents.

Civil rights lawyers insist that the Administration, in its zeal to curtail the civil rights law, is taking contradictory positions and, in the process, jeopardizing its situation in the other cases as well. (Ruth Marcus, Washington Post, A21)

FDA WILL ALLOW LIMITED USE OF SILICONE-GEL BREAST IMPLANTS

The FDA Thursday ended a three-month moratorium on the use of silicone-gel breast implants, announcing that it will permit restricted use of the devices while additional safety data are collected. The decision, which parallels recommendations made six weeks ago by an FDA advisory panel, will limit implants only to women accepted into FDA-approved safety studies.

(Malcolm Gladwell, Washington Post, A2)

STOCKS UP 13; DOW SOARS 111 FOR WEEK

NEW YORK -- Stocks rose to record levels for the third straight day Thursday in a late rally spurred by a surge of computer-driven buying. The Dow Jones rose 12.74 points to close at 3360.50. For the holiday-shortened week, the Dow surged 111.13 points, or 3.4 percent. (News Services, Washington Post, A1)

FIRST LADY STRESSES FAMILY

MALIBU -- Mrs. Bush delighted a crowd of 7,000 at Pepperdine University graduation ceremonies Thursday, repeating a familiar message about the importance of family and service to community. "You hear so much about how important it is to succeed in your career -- and that's important," Bush told graduates. "But the family is the most important."...

"George Bush says..." she said, pausing as the audience laughed and clapped. "You didn't think I would come all this way without saying anything about the most caring, most decent man in the world, did you? George Bush says the definition of success must include service to others. You have graduated from one of this country's most prestigious universities. Go out there and be a huge success."

(Kathleen Lund-Seeden, Copley)

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Grading The States' Economies," regarding a region-by-region study of the nation's economy, by Eric Pianin, appears in the Washington Post, page A21.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

U.S. EXPRESSES ANGER AT SERBIA, ANNOUNCES AID FOR BOSNIA

The State Department Thursday showed growing anger at Serbia and announced an airlift of food and blankets for Bosnia. State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler praised a statement Wednesday by the CSCE condemning the violence in Bosnia.

Tutwiler said it "puts those responsible for the violence in Bosnia on notice that they face real consequences, such as ostracism by the international community, if their campaign of aggression and destabilization occurs."...

She said the U.S. would send three planeloads of relief supplies to Bosnia as soon as it was sure the airport in Sarajevo was secure.
(Mary Curtius, Boston Globe)

BAKER AIMS TO GET START SIGNED BY ELECTION DAY

Secretary Baker is pushing hard to get the START pact signed by Russia as soon as possible so Congress can ratify it before the November elections....

Baker discussed START by telephone Thursday with Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev, according to State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler. The treaty was also discussed in Kiev by President Kravchuk and a team of visiting U.S. officials, Tutwiler said.

State Department officials refused to rule out the possibility that Baker might meet with Kozyrev to discuss the issue in the next few weeks. Tutwiler said U.S. experts had "recently" discussed the treaty with governments of the other nuclear successor republics.

(Martin Sieff, Washington Times, A8)

'IRRESPONSIBLE POPULISM' PUT DOWN, SAYS RUSSIA

MOSCOW -- The Russian government said Thursday that it has won a "free hand" to implement its program of economic shock therapy after winning what amounted to a vote of confidence from Russia's legislature. First Deputy Prime Minister Yegor Gaidar told a press conference that a declaration of support from the Congress of People's Deputies had saved the country from "irresponsible populism."

(Michael Dobbs, Washington Post, A28)

YELTSIN COMMITS TO GERM WARFARE BAN

MOSCOW -- President Yeltsin signed a decree on Saturday committing Russia, as successor to the Soviet Union, to a 1972 treaty banning production and use of biological warfare, spokesman Alexei Novikov said Thursday. Yeltsin has not said whether Russia has any biological weapons.

(AP, Washington Post, A28)

LIBYA BEGINS EXPULSION OF DIPLOMATS

TRIPOLI -- Showing no signs of backing down in the face of U.N. sanctions, Libya Thursday began ordering the expulsion of diplomats representing countries that supported the measure against it. Libya's foreign ministry said at least six heads of embassies have been ordered to cut down staff in retaliation for similar action by their governments. (AP, Washington Post, A6)

U.S. CALLS FOR PEACE IN AFGHANISTAN

The Administration appealed Thursday to U.S.-armed Afghan rebels to act with restraint as they drew to within a rifle shot of their goal of controlling Kabul and seizing President Najibullah. Administration officials exhibited no exuberance as the bloody Afghan conflict reached its endgame.

"Fighting is violence, fighting is death, and that usually happens with guns," said State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler. "But people who are armed, please -- in this situation where the leadership has just resigned, stepped down -- whether it's in Afghanistan or anywhere else, you have an instant vacuum. You could have chaos, you could have confusion. Please do not resort to violence." (Sid Balman, UPI)

**AFGHAN LEADER GIVES UP POWER
Najibullah Flees; Guerrillas On Move**

Afghan President Najibullah, for six years a symbol of the bloody Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, gave up power and tried to flee the country Thursday as Islamic mujaheddin rebels battled toward the capital and negotiated defections from key government generals.

Najibullah handed over power to a council composed of senior members of his ruling Watan Party who are backed by army leaders in the capital and northern Afghanistan, according to Kabul radio and news services....

Najibullah's whereabouts were unknown. There were various reports that he had been arrested, fled the country or taken refuge at a U.N. building in the capital, but none could be confirmed.

While Najibullah's ouster was sought long and vigorously by the West, some Afghan rebels and U.S. officials feared that his departure may leave a power vacuum that could lead to bloody retribution or a widening civil war.

(Steve Coll, Washington Post, A1)

PENTAGON SAYS IRAQI MOVEMENT OF MISSILES 'PROVOCATIVE'

The radar tracking of allied aircraft by Iraqi missile crews in northern Iraq is "provocative and should cease," Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams said Thursday. The Iraqi military has been told "in no uncertain terms" of the U.S. displeasure over the use of target acquisition radar at the missile sites, Williams told reporters. Iraq's culture and information minister, Hamed Yussef Hammadi, said in a statement issued in Baghdad that the missiles are intended only for self-defense and Iraq has "all rights" to use them. (Susanne Schafer, AP)

IRAQ TO LOSE PORT; MORE OF RUMAILA OIL FIELD TO KUWAIT

U.N. -- A commission setting Iraq's long-disputed southern border grants Kuwait part of the Rumaila oil field, according to a report from the commission Thursday. The report by the Iraq-Kuwait Boundary Demarcation Commission said Kuwait would be given part of the port Umm Qasr. It was not clear whether Iraq would comply with the rulings. (AP)

ISRAELI LABOR LEADER RABIN DOESN'T RULE OUT PALESTINIAN STATE

TEL AVIV -- Yitzhak Rabin, whose Labor Party is running ahead of the ruling Likud Party in polls, said Thursday that if elected prime minister, he would greatly intensify the Middle East peace process and, while opposing a Palestinian state now, did not categorically rule one out in the future....

Rabin said he hoped to negotiate a five-year period of interim self-rule for Palestinians within six to 12 months after taking office. He added that he would transfer several billion dollars currently dedicated to Jewish settlement building in the West Bank and Gaza Strip to the creation of jobs in Israel.

(Ethen Bronner, Boston Globe)

**HAITIAN LEADER ACCUSES U.S. AND OAS
OF USING MORE LENIENT STANDARD WITH PERU**

Haiti's provisional president, Joseph Nerette, Thursday accused the OAS and the U.S. government of racism, claiming that they had applied one standard to Haiti and another to Peru in the wake of the South American country's April 5 "auto coup."

Claiming the Western Hemisphere governments had resorted to "pure racial discrimination," Nerette said President Fujimori and his military backers had received better treatment than did Haiti's military after it took over the government.

"The United States and the OAS have always had one standard for blacks and another [for] whites," said Nerette, who also said his country will not hold elections until the economic sanctions are lifted.

(Herman Beals, UPI)

ANTIPOLITICIAN IS PRO-POWER

LIMA -- President Fujimori, the antipolitician who staged what he calls an "anticoup," says he wants to be remembered as the man who saved Peru from itself -- adding that despite widespread international condemnation, he harbors no doubt of success. "I am a decisive man," Fujimori said in a wide-ranging interview Wednesday night. "I was not wrong."...

During a press conference Thursday with foreign reporters, Fujimori said that beginning May 1, he will invite opposition political leaders to begin a "dialogue" about the future. But he made clear that the basic direction he has taken is not negotiable.

(Eugene Robinson, Washington Post, A1)

**SOUTH KOREAN PRESIDENT: U.S. TROOPS
SHOULD REMAIN AFTER UNIFICATION**

SEOUL -- President Roh said Thursday that U.S. troops should remain in Korea even after the reunification of the North and South, which he hopes will come in this decade.

In an interview with AP, Roh said the North seems unlikely to make new terrorist attacks against the South, and that he has "never considered" military force necessary to pressure the North to accept international nuclear inspections.

Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams said of Roh's statement, "We wouldn't rule it out. Any such future arrangement would have to be worked out with the Koreans." (Thomas Kent, AP)

**NORTH KOREA REVEALS EXISTENCE OF
NUCLEAR REACTOR UNKNOWN TO WEST**

TOKYO -- North Korea's latest pronouncement on its nuclear energy program has confounded Western analysts because the secretive regime has evidently revealed the existence of a reactor previously unknown to the West.

On Wednesday, the North Korean government made public a documentary video about three nuclear reactors it has built. But only two of the reactors were familiar to Western experts who have tried to keep track of the North's atomic facilities through intelligence photos....

"Everybody is scratching his head trying to figure this out," said Leonard Spector, an expert on nuclear proliferation at the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. "There is apparently a third reactor we didn't know about. So of course you start to think, 'What else is there we don't know about?'"

(T.R. Reid, Washington Post, A7)

TRADE GAP NARROWEST IN 9 YEARS

The trade deficit hit its lowest level in nearly nine years in February, the government said Thursday, as U.S. exports steamed ahead despite a global economic slump. The Commerce Department said the trade deficit shrank by 43 percent in February to \$3.38 billion. Exports surged 7 percent to a record \$37.8 billion while imports fell slightly to \$41.2 billion....

The Labor Department said the number of people filing first-time claims for jobless benefits fell 18,000 in early April to 415,000. "Today's report indicates that business activity is strengthening and layoffs are on the decline," said Secretary Martin.

(Reuter, Washington Post, D1)

U.S. CONTINUES TO BLOCK ENVIRONMENTAL AGREEMENT

PARIS -- The U.S. continues to be the biggest obstacle to reaching agreement on a treaty aimed at curbing global warming, negotiators at multinational talks said Thursday. "Time is really the precious commodity here," said Bo Kjellen, Sweden's ambassador to the talks. "The U.S. said it is still studying the issue." Robert Reinstein, the chief U.S. negotiator, said: "The people who thought our position would fundamentally change in this session were unduly optimistic." (AP)

MAJOR REVAMPING OF AID URGED BY PRESIDENTIAL COMMISSION

To have an effective foreign assistance program, AID, which spends \$7.7 billion a year, should become part of the State Department and the Administration should appoint an undersecretary to lead the organization, a presidential commission has concluded.

"It's out there on its own without adequate support from the Administration and that needs to be corrected," said Ted Van Dyk, a member of the President's Commission on the Management of AID Programs, which released its final report Thursday.

("Short Takes," Washington Post, A21)

CHENEY BLASTS CAPITOL HILL CRITICS OF GULF WAR WEAPONS

Secretary Cheney said Thursday that members of Congress seeking deeper cuts in Pentagon spending "have been consistently wrong year after year after year" on what has been needed to keep America strong.

Cheney said the members of Congress who are leading the effort to cut the defense budget deeper and faster "have never supported a strong national defense in the first place. They never voted for weapons systems in the past."...

"If we'd followed their advice, the advice they offered back in the 1970s and '80s, we wouldn't have won the Cold War. And if we'd followed their advice, we wouldn't have had the forces we needed to defeat Saddam Hussein," Cheney said.

(Otto Kreisher, Copley)

NATO CHIEF GALVIN RETIRING, WILL TEACH AT WEST POINT

Army Gen. John Galvin, NATO's chief military commander for the last five years and a leading advocate of a cautious response to the Soviet collapse, is retiring to take a teaching job at West Point, the Pentagon announced Thursday.... As Galvin's successor, the White House is expected to name Lt. Gen. John Shalikashvili, a personable, Polish-born artilleryman who currently serves as special assistant to Gen. Powell.

(John Lancaster, Washington Post, A6)

IRAN-CONTRA PROBERS QUERY SHULTZ, WEINBERGER

George Shultz and Caspar Weinberger have come under investigation by special prosecutors in the waning days of their inquiry into the Iran-Contra scandal. According to sources familiar with the investigation, the two former Cabinet members have been questioned at length in recent months about their earlier testimony on the scandal in light of handwritten notes and other records suggesting they had more extensive knowledge.

(George Lardner, Washington Post, A6)

NETWORK NEWS

(Thursday evening, April 16)

TRIP

ABC's Peter Jennings: We begin tonight with presidential politics. Maybe it's inevitable, but with the primary campaigns lasting as long as they do, some of the themes are beginning to sound particularly familiar. President Bush and Governor Clinton each made what their campaigns called a major speech today. And then there was a lot of "toing and froing" about who the major ideas really belonged to.

ABC's Brit Hume: On his way to spend Easter in Maine, the President took his campaign to an elaborately staged rally at an Eastern Pennsylvania high school. He used the event to offer what sounded like a new wrinkle in his education program.

(President Bush: "Today I want to announce a legislative initiative that I call the lifetime education and training account -- a package of grants and line of credit worth \$25,000 to every eligible American.")

Mr. Bush said his plan would make \$25,000 worth of student loan credit available to nearly every American for their whole life. Officials said any citizen, such as those in Mr. Bush's audience today, can borrow against the \$25,000 for schooling at any time and pay it back out of future earnings. Because the money is to be paid back, officials claimed it wouldn't cost the taxpayers anything. Education Secretary Lamar Alexander spent much of his day both aboard the President's plane and at a briefing later trying to account for the striking similarity of this Bush plan to one offered by Bill Clinton. His explanation was that the plan, despite today's fanfare, isn't really new -- that the President had already backed the idea when Republican congressmen tried unsuccessfully to get it passed a few weeks ago. And Alexander claimed to be ignorant of the Clinton plan.

(Secretary Alexander: "I don't know exactly what his program is, but what my suggestion to him and his advisers would be is don't complain about the President's leadership on education. Go talk to your business-as-usual friends in Congress who are blocking it, and get them to pass it.")

The President may not have stolen this idea from Governor Clinton, but part of the problem is his earlier support for it was so muted that almost nobody noticed. So when he came out for it again today it may have sounded newsy, but it also sounded fishy.

Jennings: Governor Clinton, who was also campaigning in Pennsylvania today, had planned to make the economy his focus, but the President's education proposal apparently proved much too inviting a target.

ABC's Jim Wooten reports Governor Clinton belittled the President's proposal as a bad copy of his own plan for college loans, a subject in which he says Mr. Bush had never shown much interest before.

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(Clinton: "But just twelve days before the Pennsylvania primary the President comes to Pennsylvania to promise universal access to college loans, a program that has been at the core of my presidential campaign since the day I announced. Now, they say I'm slick? Give me a break.")

This he said was yet another example of a president who knows nothing of the country's needs and does nothing until campaign politics force his hand.

(Clinton: "The only time he changes is when the polls change or the pressures mount. A campaign conversion isn't the same as a lifetime of conviction and commitment to change.") (ABC-Lead)

CLINTON IN PENNSYLVANIA

NBC's Tom Brokaw: Governor Bill Clinton, who seems safely on his way to the Democratic presidential nomination, has been looking for clear air so he can deal with the nagging questions of his candidacy. In our latest NBC News/Wall Street Journal poll a majority of the Democrats questioned preferred someone else. Who? Well, they couldn't come up with a stronger candidate. So as NBC's Andrea Mitchell reports, Clinton now is out to convert the doubters.

Mitchell says that campaigning as though the primaries were over, Bill Clinton went after George Bush, trying to tie his policies to the waste and greed of the '80s.

(Clinton: "The single driving idea behind economic policy in the 1980s has been to keep taxes low on corporations and upper-income individuals, and get government out of our way.")

He called for investments in infrastructure, for a national fiber optic information network, for civilian research and development to make the transition to a non-defense economy, and he repeated his demands for education and job training. At almost the same moment, at a high school in Pennsylvania, the President was proposing a similar plan.

(President Bush: "Today I want to announce a legislative initiative that I call the lifetime education and training account.")

Clinton pounced on Bush's timing. Our new poll shows Clinton trailing Bush by 8 points [50% to 42%] in a head-to-head contest. Clinton showed strength with voters. More than half see him as an effective, strong leader with good ideas and as one who cares about average people. His weakness: two-thirds have doubts about his honesty. (NBC-Lead)

CBS's Dan Rather reports that Clinton lit into President Bush's handling of the economy today, saying it has devastated the middle class.

CBS's Richard Threlkeld reports President Bush stopped in Allentown to say he wants to reform the student loan program so that students pay for their education and training by borrowing against what they'll make in the future.

(President Bush: "Because there isn't a single child anywhere in the United States of America who doesn't deserve the best education possible.")

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The President says he's trying to make good on his pledge to be the education president. But critics say Bush's education record so far makes them skeptical.

(Robert Atwell; President, American Council on Education: "They're coming out with a few things that are rather old ideas, and they're putting them on the table much too late.")

Today in Philadelphia Clinton accused the President of stealing his idea [on education]. After a week of trying to get his voice and body back in shape, Clinton tried to start his campaign all over again. He stopped talking about Jerry Brown and started bashing George Bush.

(Clinton: "George Bush's presidency has produced slower economic growth, slower job growth, slower income growth than any administration since the Great Depression.")

Today in Pennsylvania was a reminder that the fall campaign isn't all that far off.

(TV coverage of President Bush waving to the crowd at the high school.) (CBS-8)

CLINTON ENDORSEMENT

Jennings reports Clinton was endorsed by the American Federation of Teachers. (ABC-2)

VOTER CONCERNS

NBC's Lisa Myers reports the number of voters who believe this country is on the wrong track has almost tripled in the last year to 70% Who do they blame? Everybody. In the latest NBC News/Wall Street Journal poll 52% of voters disapprove of the job President Bush is doing. A whopping 78% disapprove of Congress. (NBC-3)

CAMPAIGN DONATIONS

Dan Rather: Trouble today for the Bush/Quayle reelection campaign. Part of the President's strategy is to try to portray himself as a Washington outsider and reformer. But as the Washington Post reports, one of his big money-raising events painted a different picture, and it appeared to actually break the law.

CBS's Susan Spencer: Last Tuesday's Bush/Quayle fundraiser in Michigan put more than a million bucks into the Bush campaign coffer.

(TV coverage of President Bush walking to the podium at the Dearborn fundraiser.)

No surprise. But in the official program there was a surprise. Among the hosts -- those shelling out \$10,000 or more

-- were five corporations. Corporate contributions are illegal.

(Fred Wertheimer, Common Cause: "The mistake the Administration made here was to let the American people in on the way the game was being played behind the scenes.")

Not so says the Bush campaign, whose press secretary Clarke called the naming of the companies a stupid clerical error because she said these actually were individual contributions from company employees -- all perfectly legal. Companies agreed it was a mistake. But at least one conceded employees were solicited. That's called bundling, and it's frowned on not just by Bush opponents.

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(President Bush, June 1989: "I propose to end the practice that's known as bundling, where business and unions encourage or coerce contributions from employees or members and then give these contributions as one single donation.")

(Wertheimer: "It is a way of walking right through the restriction -- the anticorruption laws that are designed to prevent political money from buying influence.")

The campaign reform act just passed by Congress would end bundling. Mr. Bush has vowed to veto it.

(Joan Claybrook, Public Citizen: "He wants to run this year as an outsider, as the Mr. Clear from the outside, but he can't possibly do this if he vetoes this bill.")

The Bush campaign blames this all on a financial consultant borrowed from the state Republican Party -- a consultant who they say will never be borrowed again. But in politics appearances count, and this hardly helps Mr. Bush in his new image as the candidate of reform. (CBS-2)

ECONOMY

Jennings reports there has been a sharp improvement in the balance of trade. The U.S. imported \$3.4 billion more than it exported in February, but that's the smallest monthly trade deficit in nearly nine years. A second report from the government says 415,000 Americans applied for unemployment insurance during the first week in April. That is 18,000 fewer than the week before. (ABC-5)

AFGHANISTAN

Rather says the game is finally up for the Communist dictator of Afghanistan. He and his regime have been defeated. With rebels closing in, the man put in power by the Kremlin was ousted. Kabul Radio says he tried to escape but didn't make it. Today's announcement from Kabul came despite a surprise last-minute effort by President Bush to save the Communist government. Last night the rebel army refused President Bush's plea to halt their advance on Kabul. And Najibullah had to flee.

(Chris Bowers, BBC Radio: "He was unable to do so. He was turned back. He is now understood to be in the U.N. office in Kabul.") Afghan resistance troops encircled the capital and captured the country's main air base. The Bush Administration says it wanted a negotiated settlement, not a battlefield decision, because Mr. Bush fears more bloodshed. (CBS-4)

Jennings reports it is not at all clear who is in charge of government now, if anyone. (ABC-9)

NBC's Arthur Kent says with the regime army still in the city and with rival guerrilla groups in the area, U.S. officials called for restraint from the Mujahadeen.

(John Bolton, Assistant Secretary of State: "That no action be taken against the U.N. personnel or against Najib and that he be allowed to leave for a country of asylum.") (NBC-5)

LIBYA

Jennings reports that all the countries which expelled Libyan diplomats yesterday were told today [by Tripoli] that a light number of their diplomats would have to leave Tripoli.

(NBC-12, ABC-10)

HOUSE BANK SCANDAL

Jennings reports the House Ethics Committee has released the remaining names of those present and former representatives who wrote checks on the House bank without money in their accounts to cover them. To one degree or another more than 325 representatives were involved. The Speaker of the House, who also had two overdrafts, would like the country to be reminded that no laws were broken and no taxpayer money was involved. (CBS-3, NBC-2, ABC-3)

ABORTION/GUAM

Rather says a federal appeals court overturned a law in the U.S. territory of Guam that would have barred almost all abortions. The court said it goes against the Roe vs. Wade ruling which remains the law of the land and upholds a woman's right to decide. (CBS-6)

BREAST IMPLANTS

Dan Rather: Federal health officials ordered sharp limits today on silicone gel breast implants. More than a million women have received them over the last 25 years, but as CBS News health correspondent Edie Magnus reports, the government says there are still too many questions about whether they are safe.

Magnus reports silicone gel breast implants will now be treated like an experimental drug -- made available only to women who agree to take part in controlled safety studies lasting up to five years. (David Kessler, FDA Commissioner: "This is a limited access program. The devices will not be available for any other users outside these protocol until all pertinent safety concerns are resolved. No one should think that we are resuming business as usual.")

For what he called compassionate reasons, Dr. Kessler said women who need reconstruction due to breast cancer surgery, injury or deformity will gain automatic access into the clinical trials.

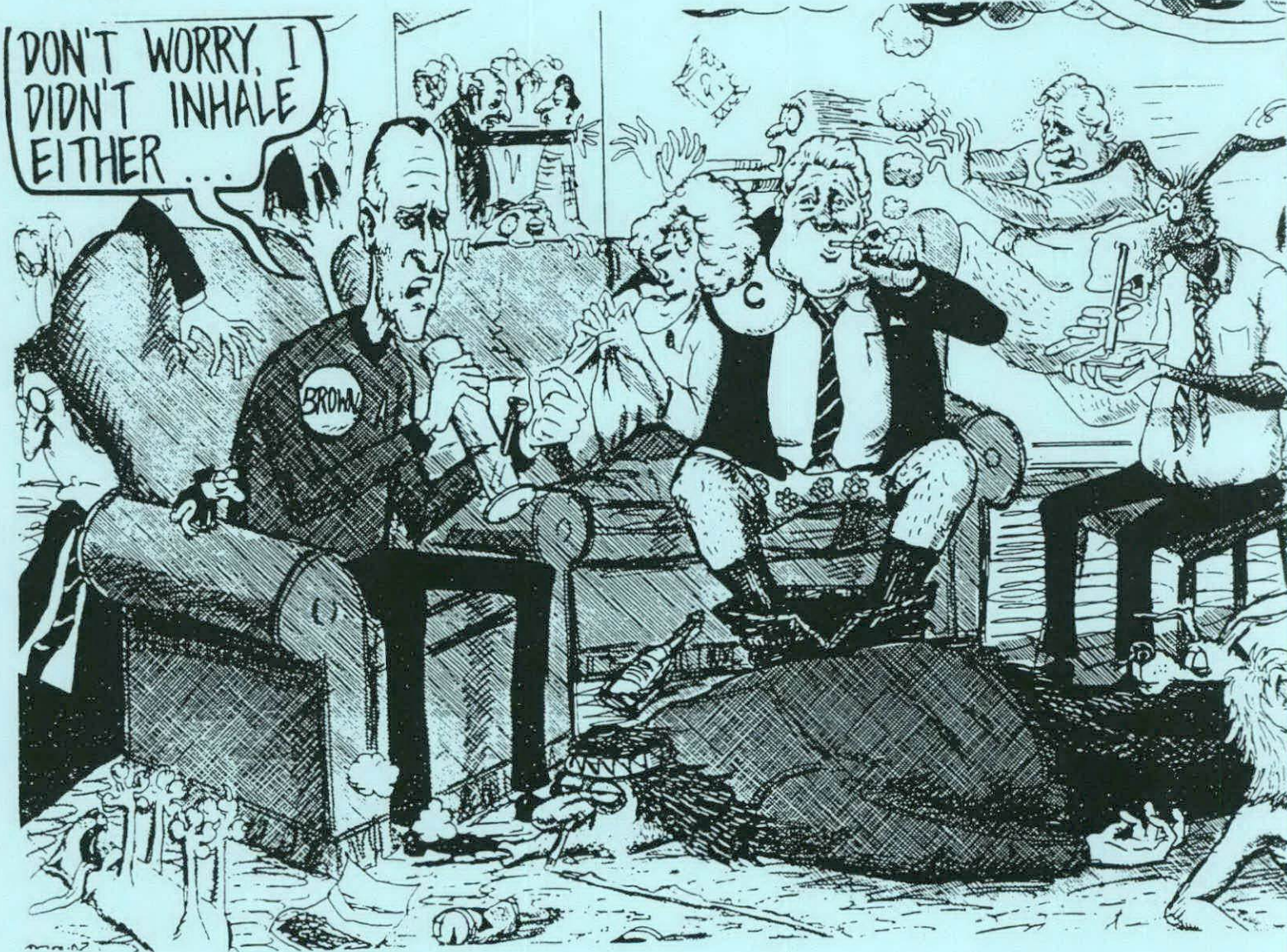
(ABC-4, CBS-Lead)

CATERPILLAR

Jennings reports Caterpillar has decided not to fire any of the workers who spent the past five months on strike. After the strike ended the other day, Caterpillar said it might need to lay-off more than a thousand workers. Now the company says it will simply offer some of them early retirement.

(CBS-7, NBC-13, ABC-8)

Friday Follies



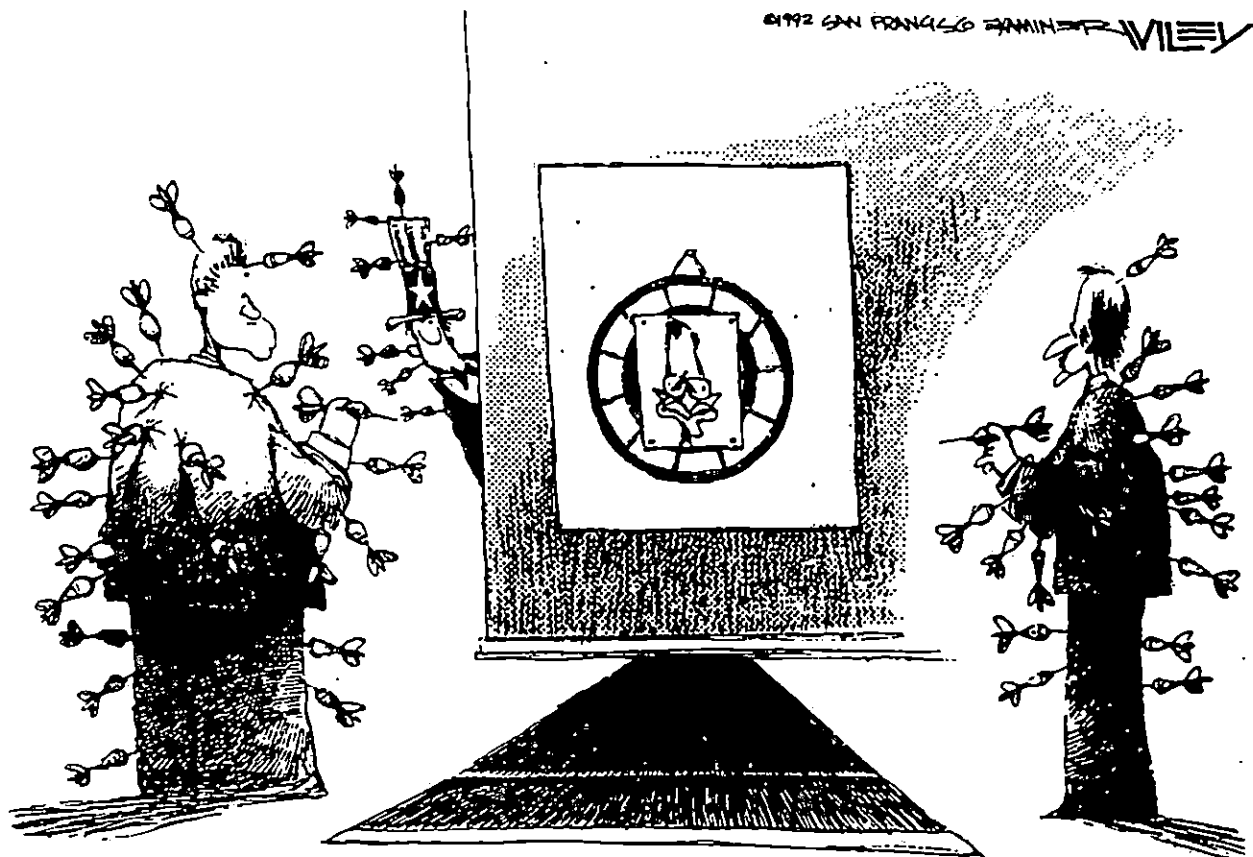
- a look at politics through the eyes of the political cartoonist -

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

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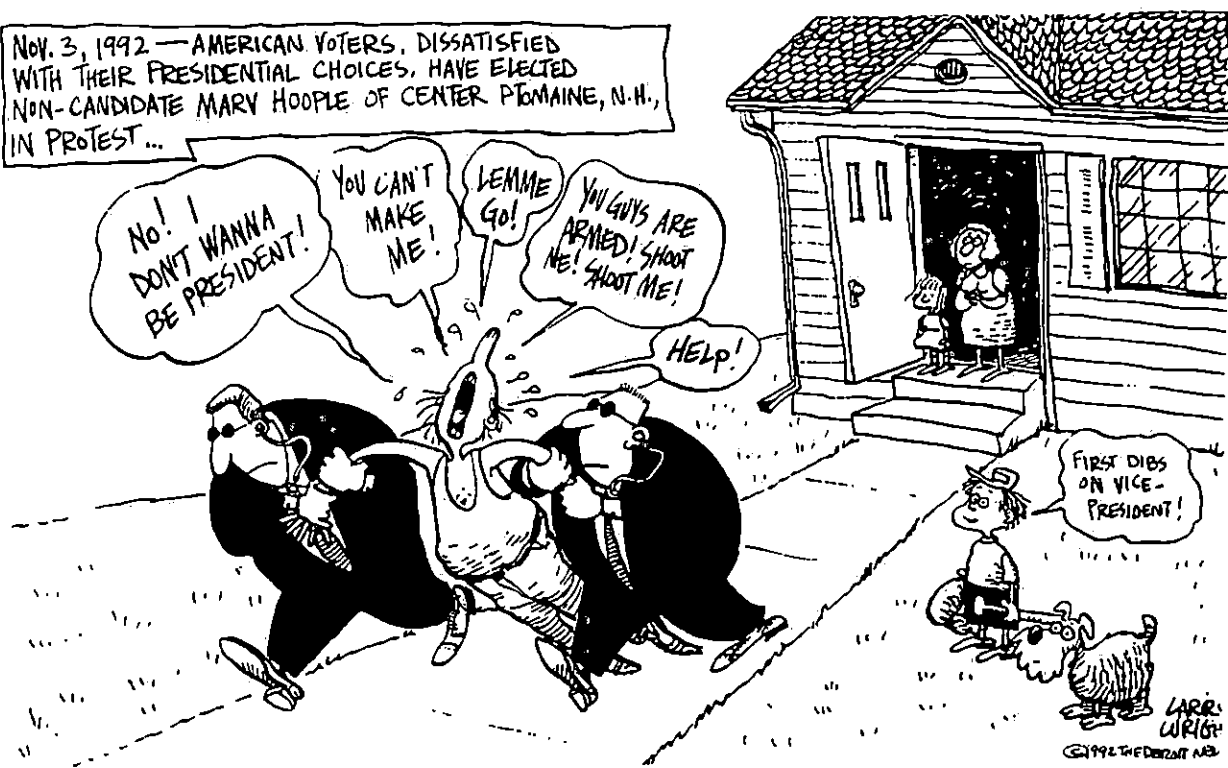


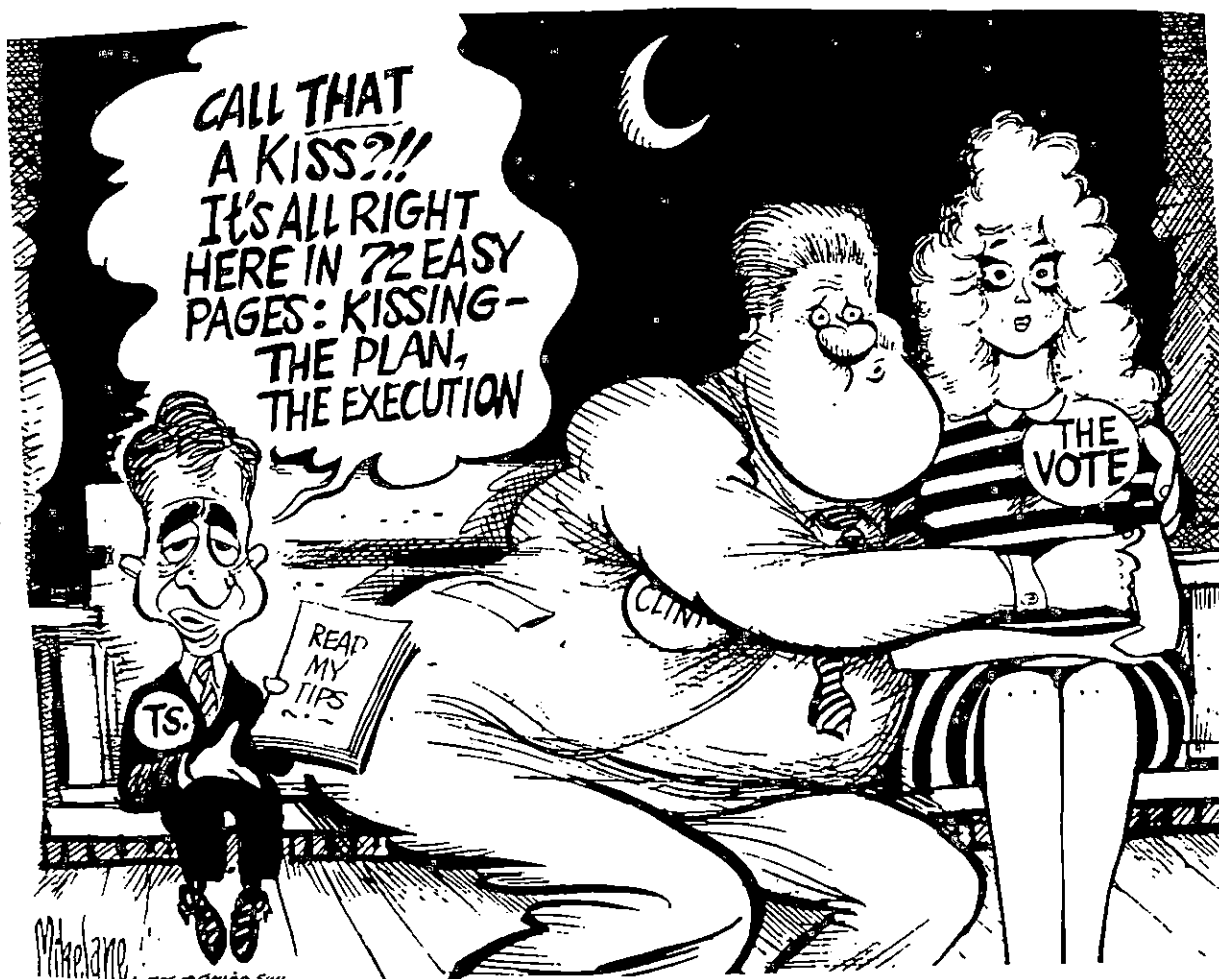
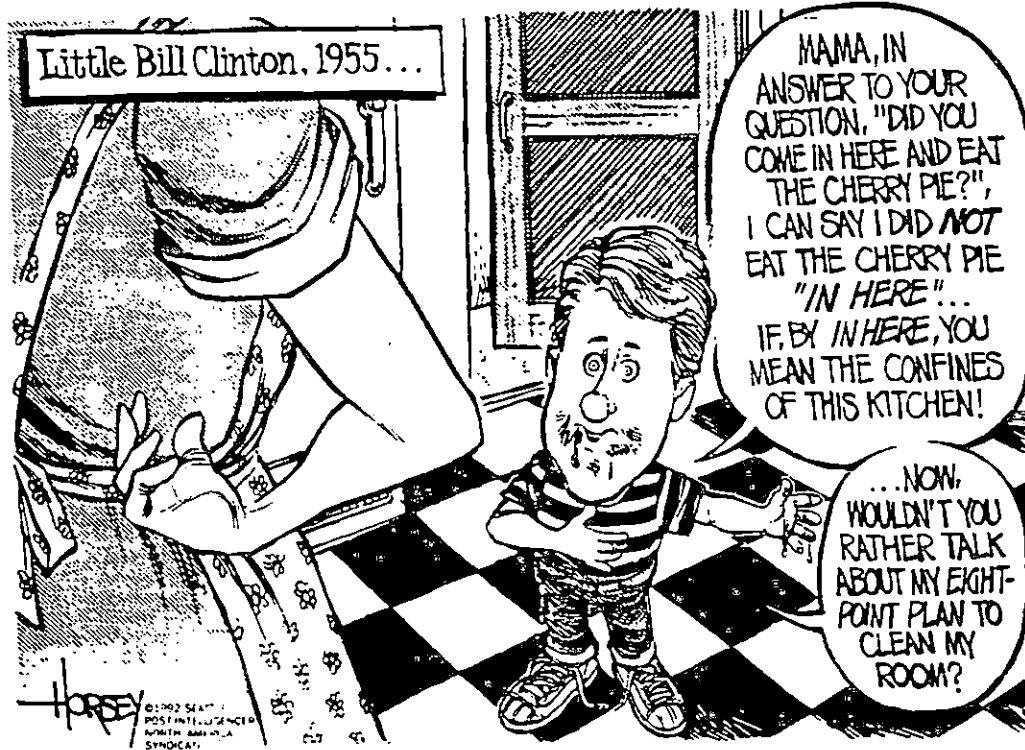
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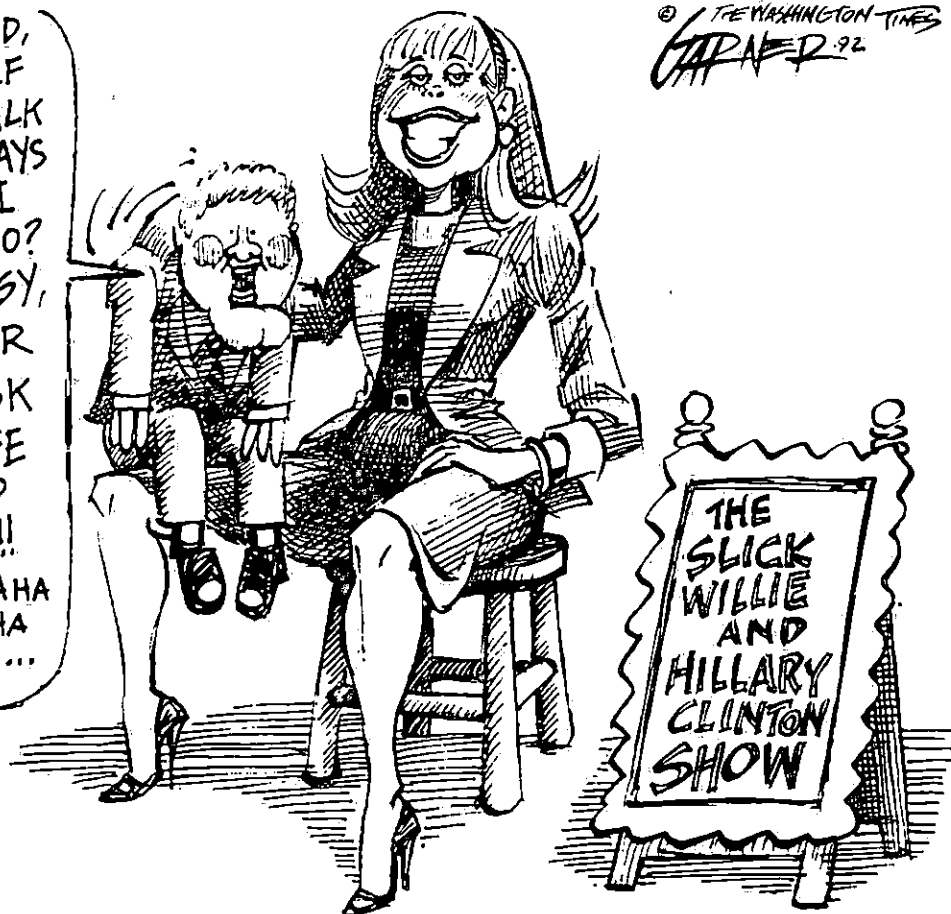




THE CLINTONS CONVALESCENCE...



...THEN I SAID,
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FOR FIVE DAYS
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THAT'S EASY,
THE DOCTOR
SAYS... ASK
YOUR WIFE
SHE'S NO
DUMMY !!!
HAHAHAHAHA
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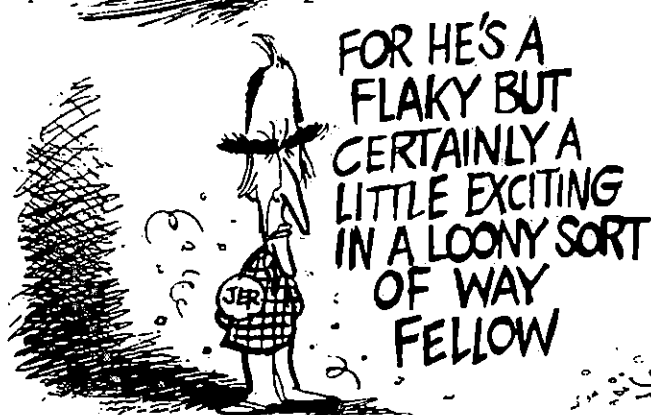
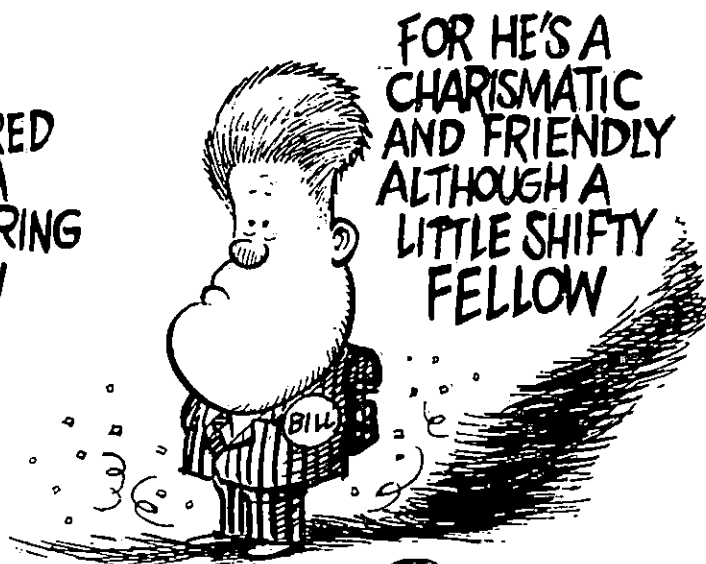
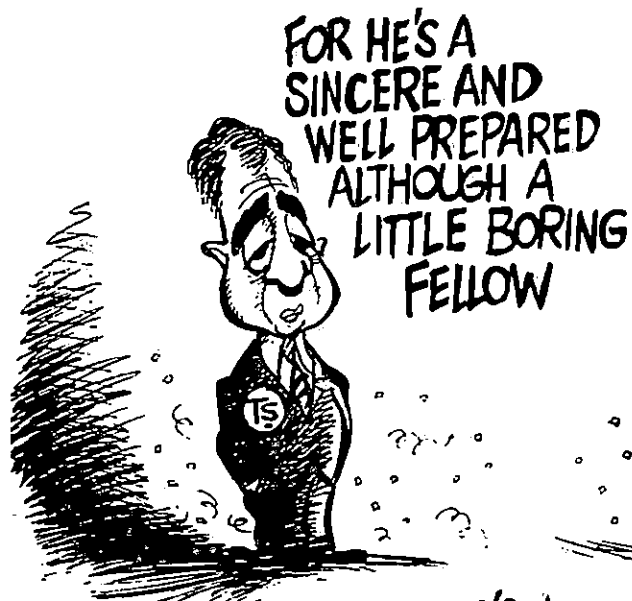
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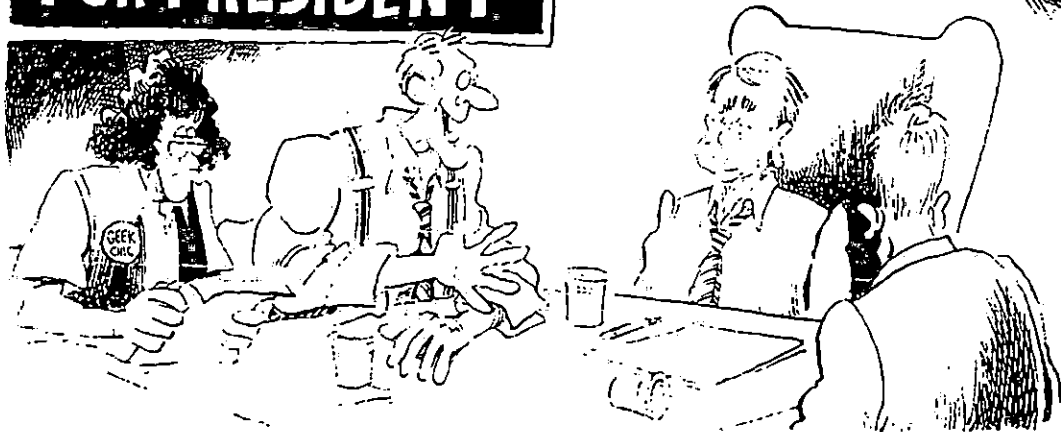
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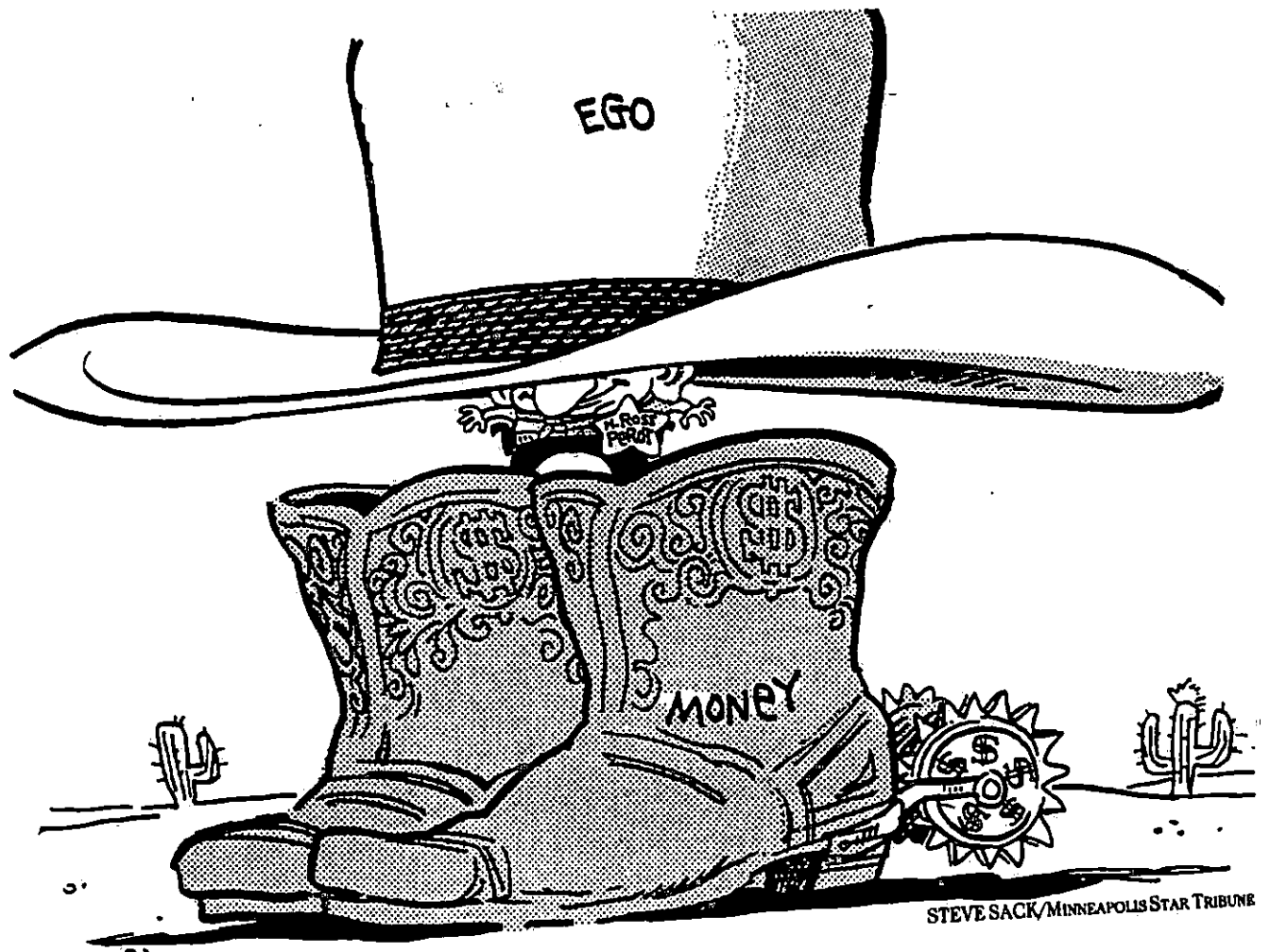




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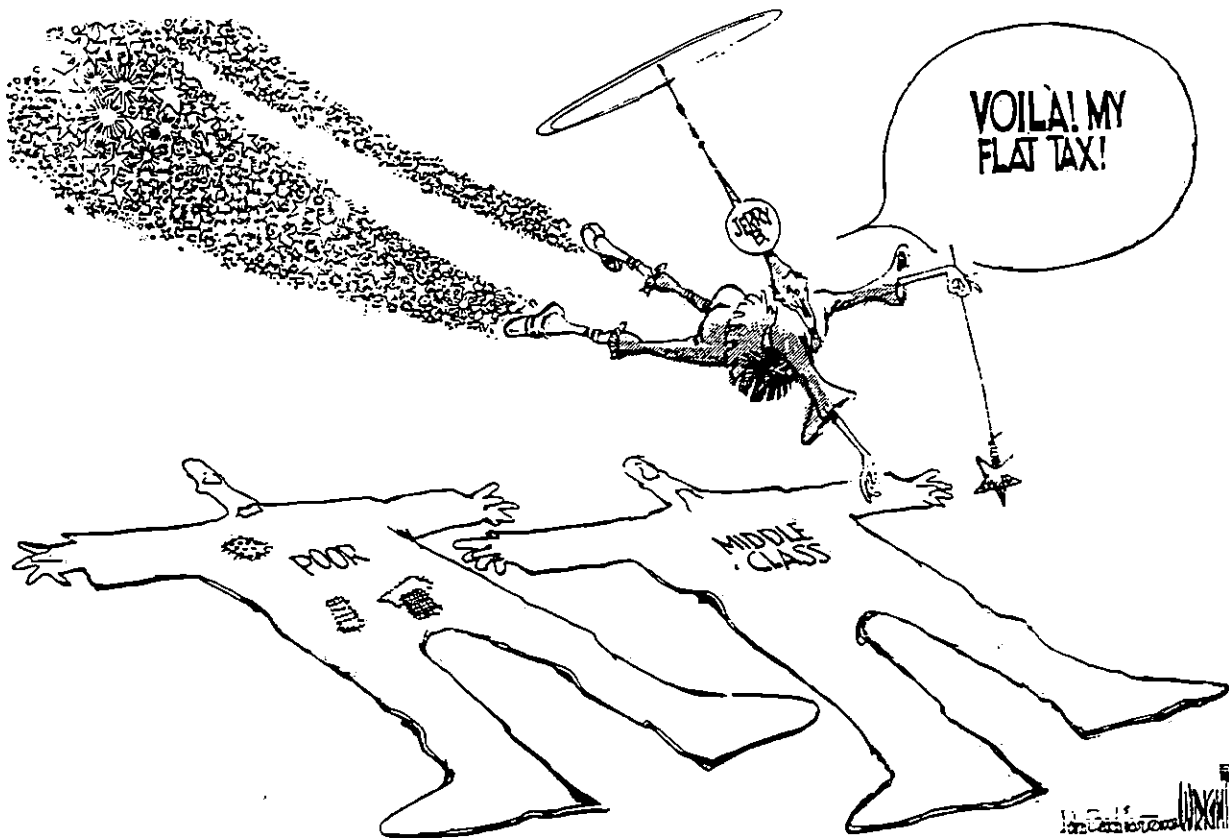
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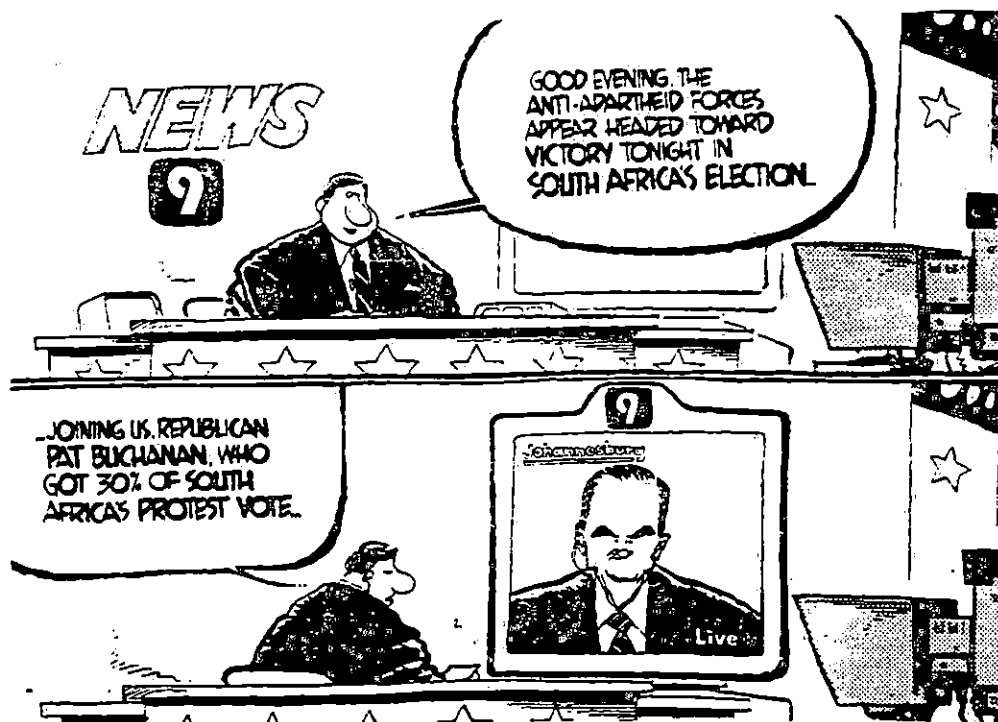


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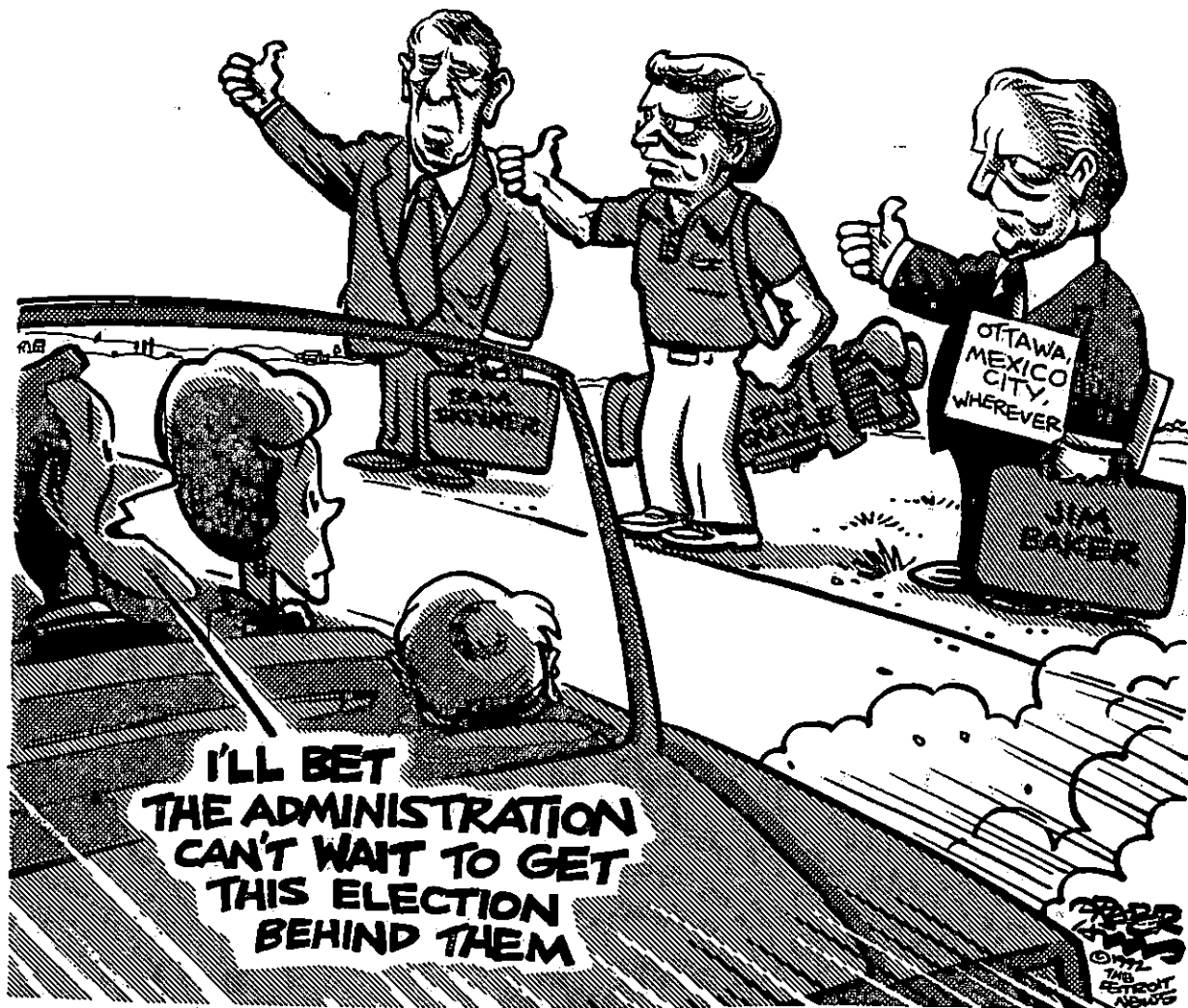


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"I want him to be president someday. What do you say we name him.
'NONE-OF-THE-ABOVE?'"



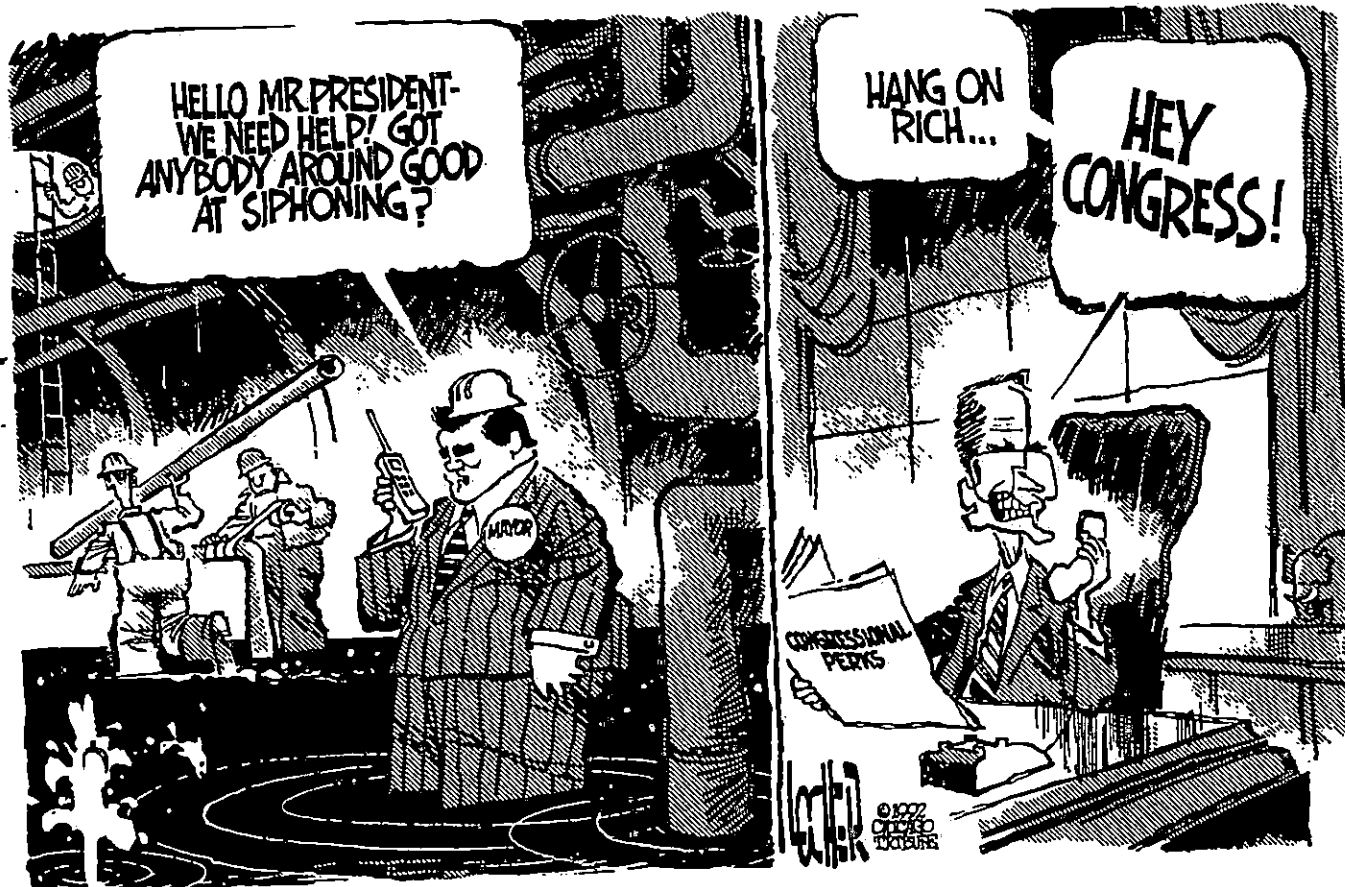
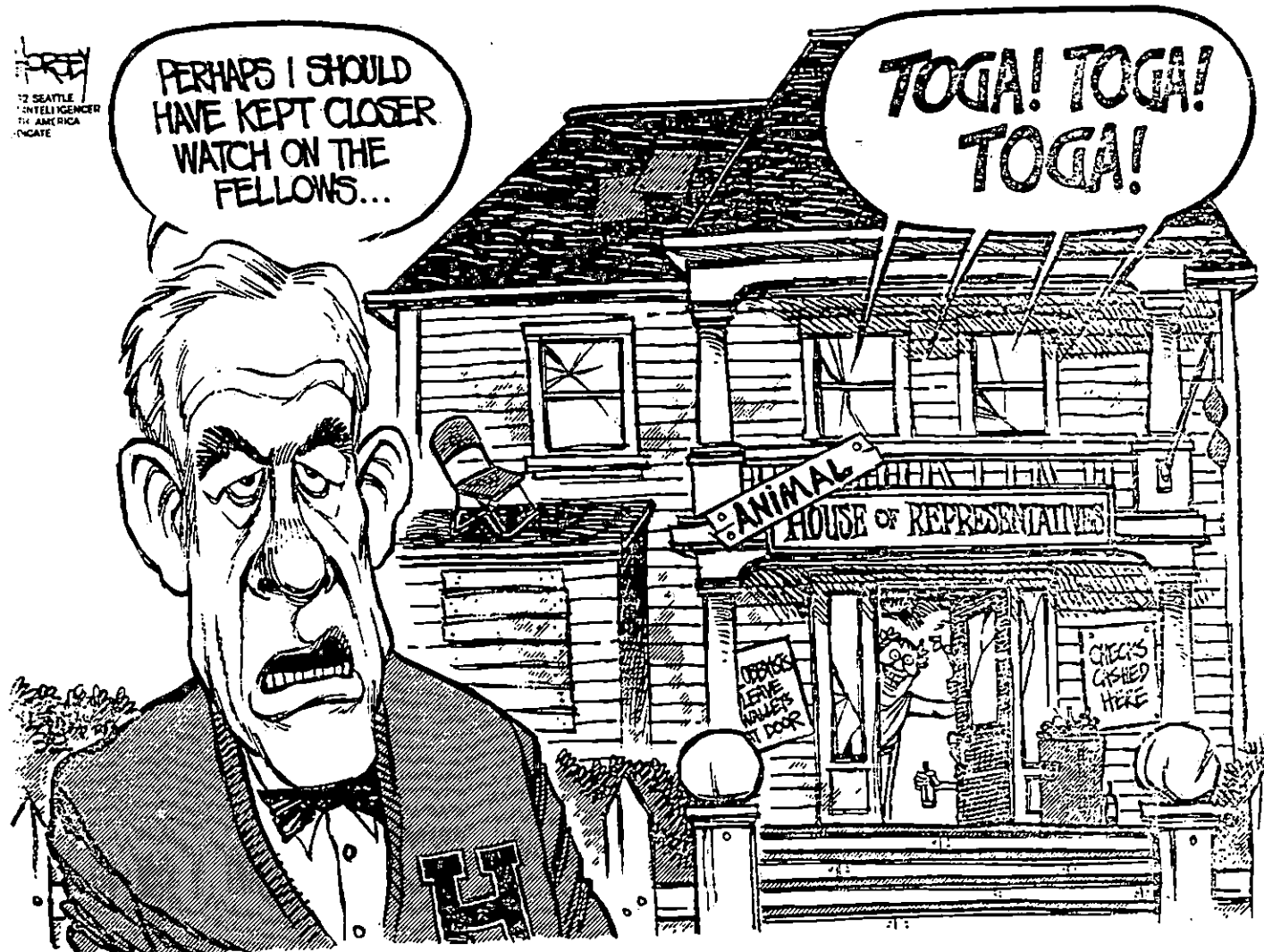


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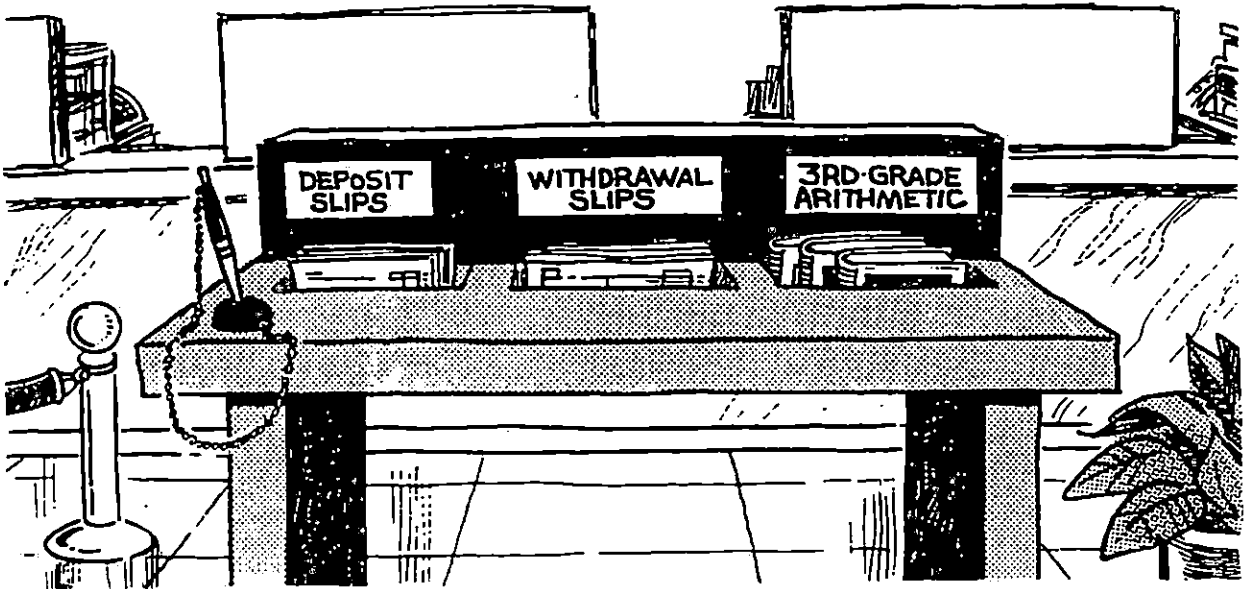
'Another bad thing about the unemployed is they have all day to vote.'



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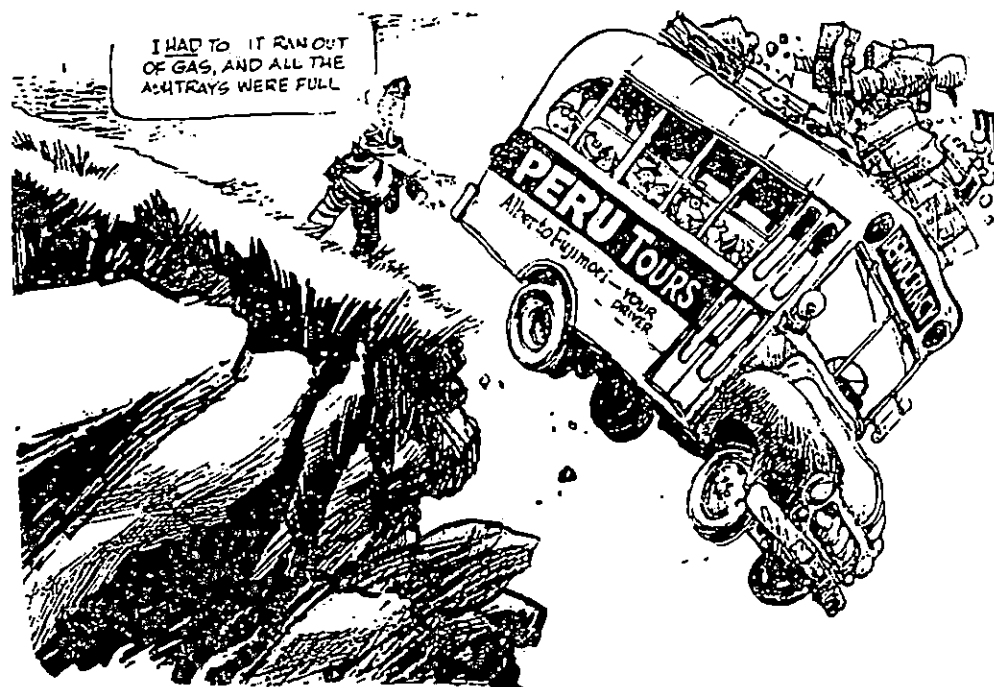
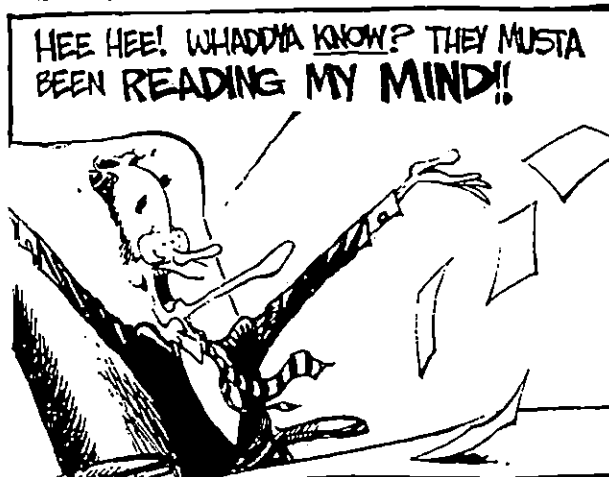
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"BELIEVE ME, BORIS... I SYMPATHIZE TOTALLY WITH YOU. I'M SURE THAT IF I COULD THINK OF ANY MEANINGFUL REFORMS, OUR CONGRESS WOULD OPPOSE ME, TOO!"

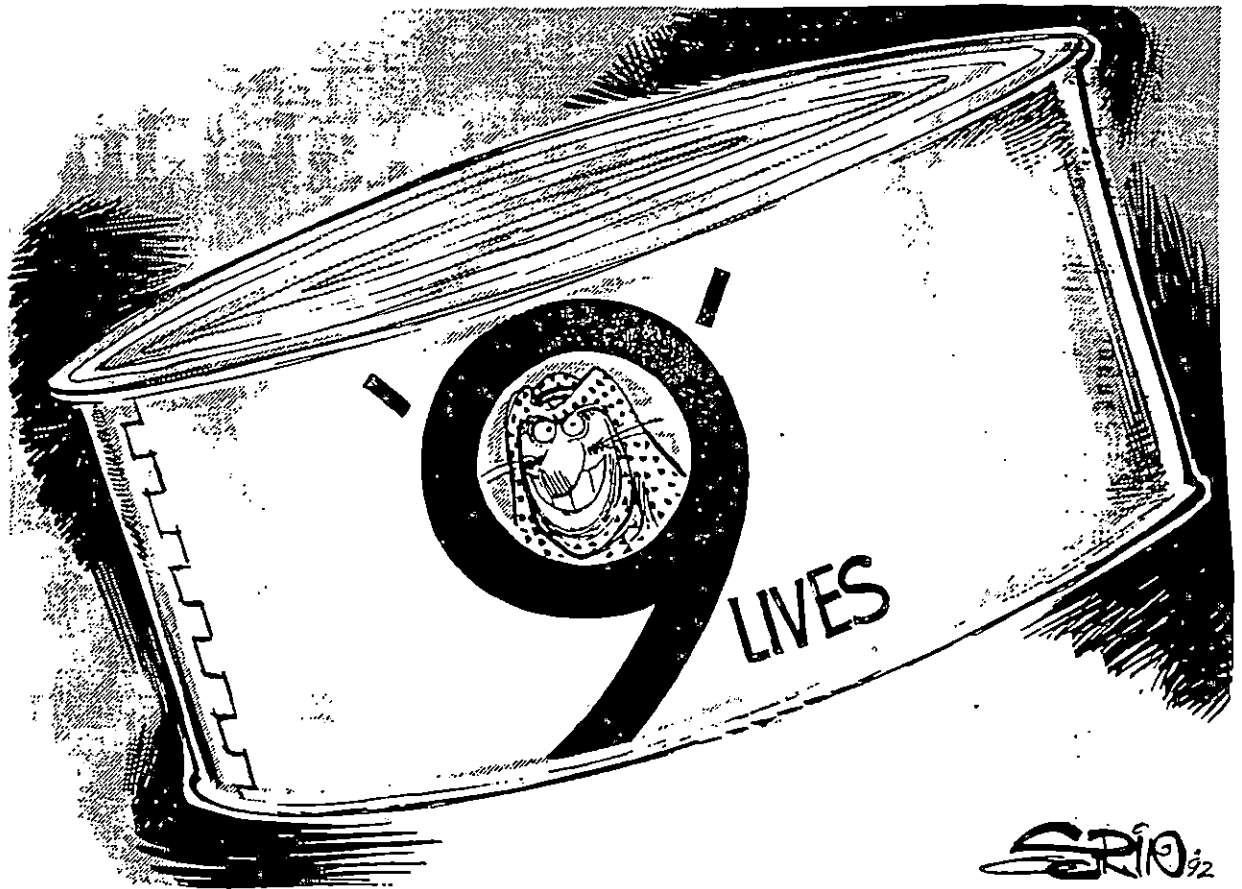






POLITICAL PARTIES SQUARE OFF IN IRAN



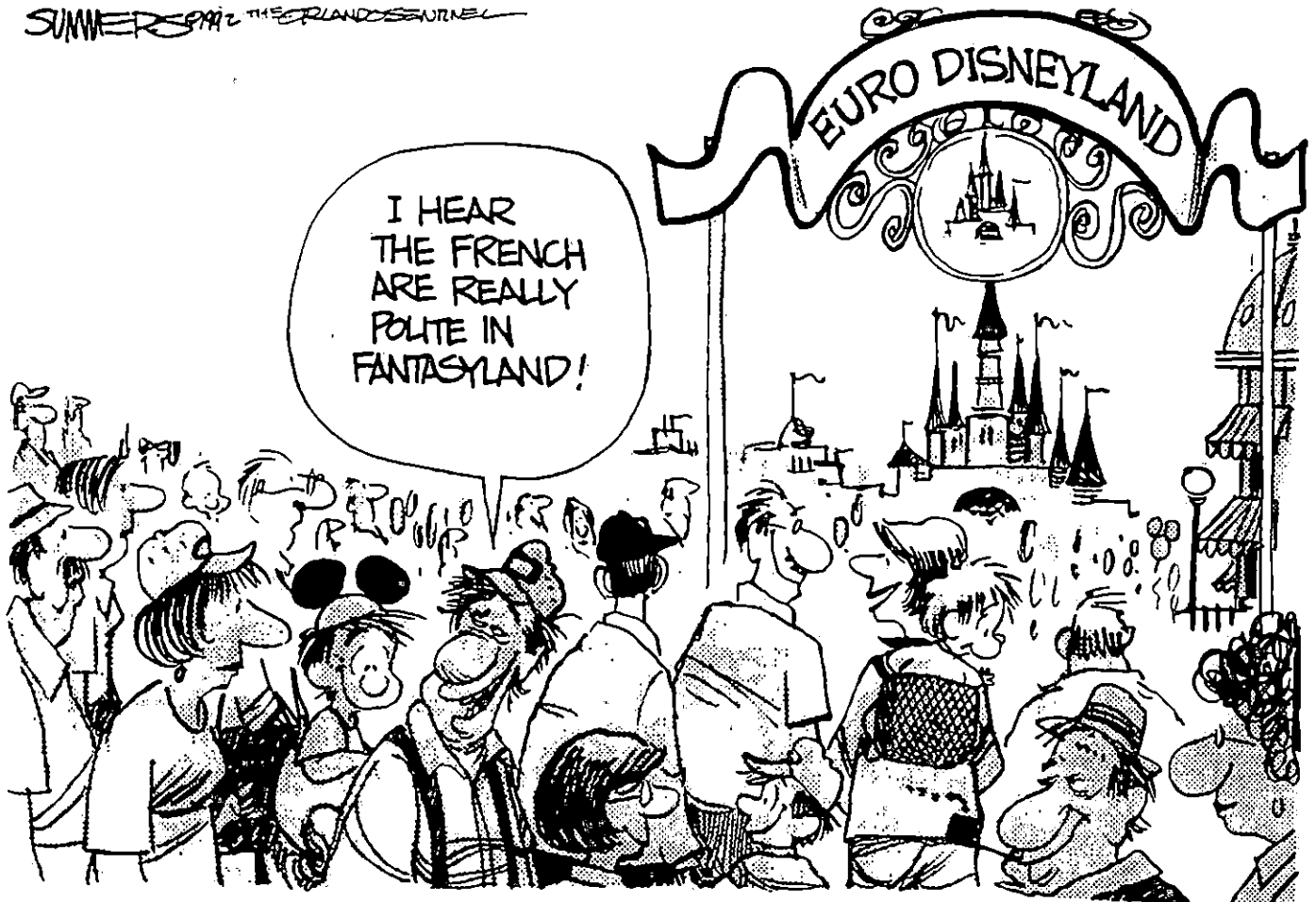
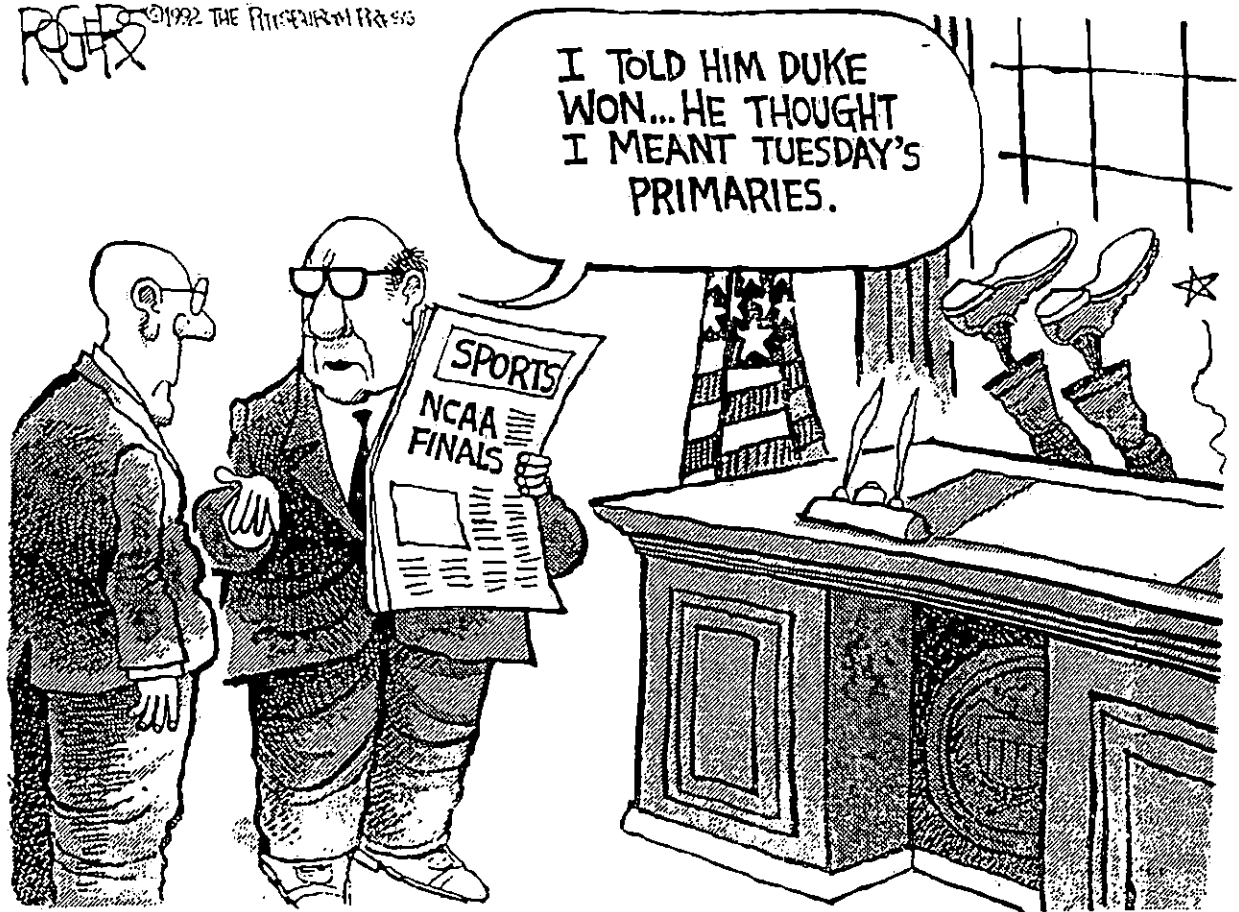


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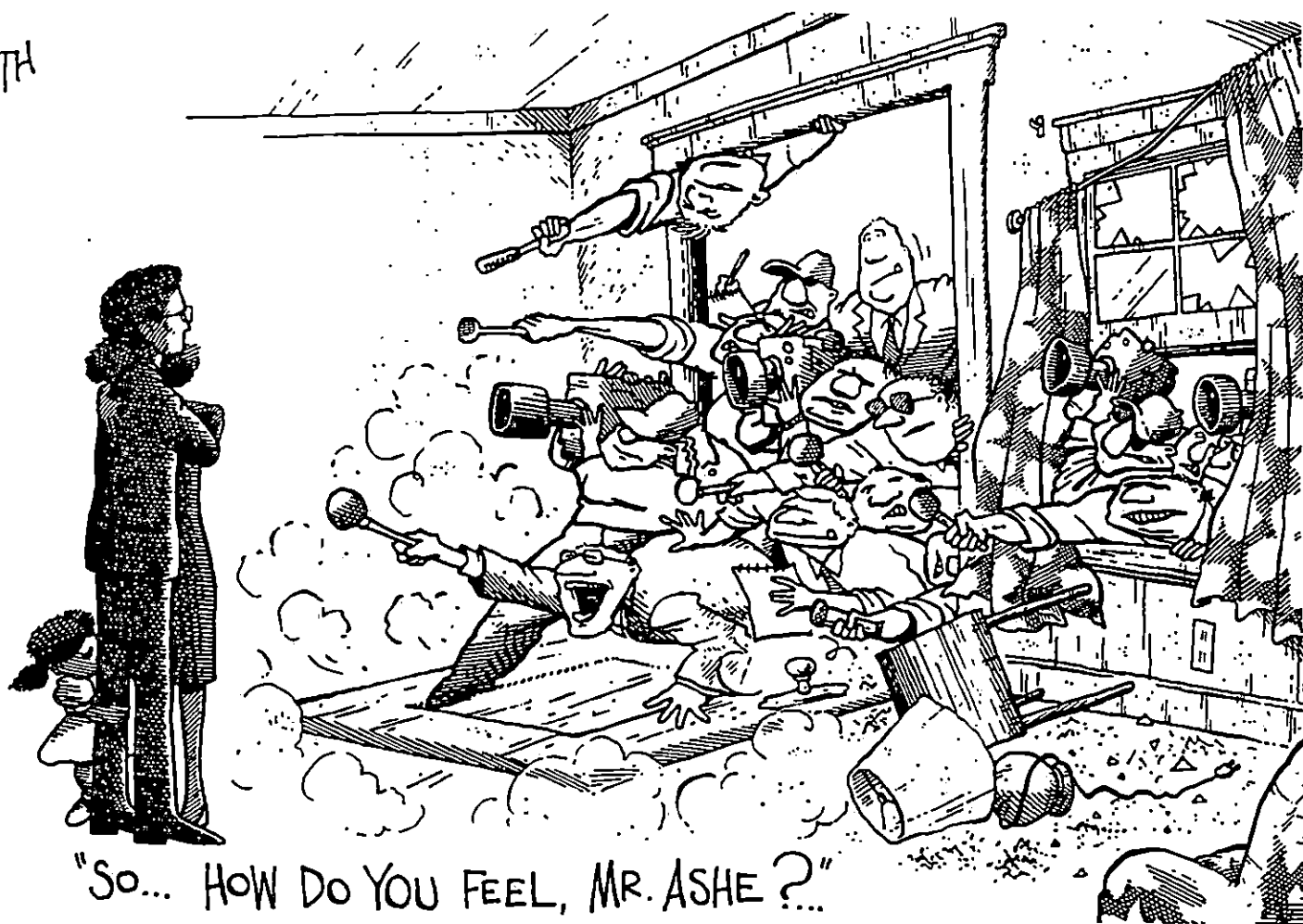
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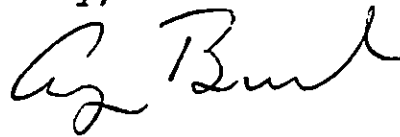
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Bud Walton
(Sam Walton's
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To Bud Walton
On a special day with my very best wishes,
3-17-92
Cuz Bud

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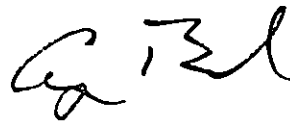
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Rob Walton (son of
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(17 March 1992)

To Rob Walton
On this special day as we appropriately honor
your great Dad - Sincere Best Wishes
3-17-92
Cap Bank

--- Friday --- April 17, 1992 ---

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WILL THE REAL EDUCATION
PRESIDENT PLEASE STAND UP?

Bush plan for college loans
draws "recycling" commentary
similar to MI job training
proposal. Also, similarities
to Clinton plans widely noted.
ABC's Hume: "Fishy." (#2)

WHARTON HEARS NO BOOS

In well-received UPenn econ.
speech, Clinton knocks Bush
policies. Calls for "radical
new approach to economics," but
details on deficit reduction
still forthcoming. (#1)

FURLOUGH FLAP '92: Escaped
AR weekender on "America's Most
Wanted" tonight. (#1)

PEROT'S LITTLE TOWN SHOES

... are itching to get on the
NY ballot. But claims of GOP
"dirty tricks" continue. (#4)

BOING DAY AFTERMATH

Notables from The List. (#15)
Initial rebound strategies,
e.g. Miller (D-CA, 99) sending
\$160 to homeless food bank.

HAPPY EASTER/PASSOVER!

Next HOTLINE Tuesday, 4/21.

SPOTLIGHT

"CONSTITUENCY
OF THE DISPOSSESSED"

Bill Safire labeled them
-- and they are everywhere.

WSJ/NBC found big growth:
"The economic and political
systems in this country are
stacked against people like
me." (#16) AGREE DISAGREE
February 47% 47%
April 59% 37%

The one-two punch of Tax-
Day/Boing-Day has the Hill
reeling. 48% say 5 BOINGed
checks is reason enough to
be bounced (poll #16). Also
see stories (#15).

In the week's other one-
two punch, PBS's "Betrayal
of Democracy" (4/14-15) fed
the constituency and Ross
Perot (on CNN's "Larry King
Live" 4/16) fed on it. See
The HOTLINE's side-by-side
comparison of excerpts from
the two programs, #5.

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

"Just 12 days before the primary, the President comes here
to Pennsylvania to promise universal access to college loans.
And they say I'm slick?"

-- Bill Clinton, mult., 4/17. (#1)

THE APN BULLETIN BOARD

FROM TODAY'S GREENWIRE: Hillary Clinton earns \$31K/year as
bd. member of corp. w/hazardous waste burning subsidiary.
FROM TODAY'S DAILY REPORT CARD: Bush unveils \$25,000 line of
credit for continuing education.
FROM TODAY'S ABORTION REPORT: Law criminalizing abortion in
Guam overturned in Federal Court; Supreme Court appeal may
put case to Court weeks before '92 election.
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WSJ/NBC: "Wrong track" answer keeps rising -- to 70%. (#16)

TV MONITOR (#17)

? ? ? ? OVERLOOKED ? ? ? ?

Two of the three chiefs of staff to CA Gov. Jerry Brown,
Gray Davis and B.T. Collins, rushed to Brown's defense amidst the
ABC News drug charges. One did not: Richard Silberman is
serving a 4-year sentence in a federal prison after he pleaded
guilty to conspiring to launder purported drug dealing profits
(courtesy Jerry Roberts, S.F. CHRONICLE).

*1 CLINTON: PRESENTS ECONOMIC PLAN WITH DOSE OF BUSH-BASHING
 "Broadening his message while intensifying his criticism" of Bush, Clinton "detailed a national economic strategy he said is needed to foster long-term economic growth" (Chen, L.A. TIMES, 4/17). Clinton "blamed 'errors' by Republicans in the [WH] and by Democrats in Congress, as well as 'the excesses of business and the misjudgments of labor,' for the nation's current economic stagnation" (Boyd, KNIGHT-RIDDER/PHILA. INQUIRER, 4/17). The speech at UPenn's Wharton School of Business "focused as much on criticizing Bush ... economic policies as it did on spelling out Mr. Clinton's economic proposals" (Taylor, W. TIMES, 4/17). COPLEY's Stern writes, "Clinton used broad brush strokes in calling for 'a radical new approach to economics' that goes beyond traditional party dogmas and offers 'real answers to real problems that real people face.' But he failed to say how he would deal with one major problem -- the \$400 billion federal deficit. Instead, he laid out a largely familiar economic blueprint, that included a new proposal for a 'federal, self-financing public-private corporation to support viable infrastructure projects that can attract private capital.'" Clinton proposed two such projects: bullet trains running between major cities and door-to-door fiber optics by the year 2015 (S.D. UNION-TRIBUNE, 4/17). When he "turned his attention to Bush, Clinton was unrelenting in his criticism" (Chen, L.A. TIMES, 4/17). He "drew a portrait of Bush as a president who has resisted acting until forced to do so by external pressures or the political calendar and who then has advocated policies that contradict past positions. He cited civil rights, aid to the arts and recent policy initiatives to the former Soviet Union and job retraining (Balz, W. POST, 4/17). Clinton: "George Bush's presidency has produced slower economic growth, slower job growth and slower income growth than any administration since the Great Depression, and the biggest deficits of any administration in history" (mult., 4/17). Claiming every other leader of an industrialized nation has an economic strategy, Clinton said Bush "doesn't. His strategy is to do nothing (BOSTON GLOBE, 4/17). Clinton "jumped on" Bush, who was also in PA renewing his support for a program to allow Americans to borrow against future earnings for college or job training. Clinton noted Bush's offer was made 12 days before the PA primary "and 'one year after he proposed a budget' that cut off federal grants to certain college students." Clinton: "And they say I'm slick" (Balto. EVENING SUN, 4/17). N.Y. TIMES' Ifill calls the speech "a sweeping but essentially repackaged version of ideas he has offered in his campaign for months" (4/17). Balto. SUN's Gilbert Lewthwaite writes Clinton's "blueprint for a renewed America is as much social engineering as it is economic reform." The core elements "have as much to do with equity as with the economy" (4/17).
 TV: ABC's Jim Wooten, immediately following the Bush story: "Just 50 miles from the president's announcement, Gov. Clinton belittled the president's proposal as a bad copy of his own plan for college loans. ... He spoke today as if he were already the Democratic nominee" (4/16). CBS' Threlkeld: "Clinton is trying to start his campaign all over again. He stopped talking about Jerry Brown and started bashing George Bush" (4/16). NBC's Andrea Mitchell in the lead story: "Campaigning as though the primaries were over, Bill Clinton went after George Bush, trying

to tie his policy to the waste and greed of the '80s." On his image: "The candidate is struggling to counter act images of this week's Time magazine cover. ... Clinton's adviser believe he still has time to change people's notions by emphasizing his differences with George Bush" (4/16).

B-SCHOOL BASHING: PHILA. INQUIRER's Katharine Seelye highlights Clinton's references to Wharton as the place where Michael Milken "got the idea to use junk bonds to leverage corporate buyouts," and where 25% of the Class of '87 went on to investment banking jobs: "It is here in 1992 that we should speak frankly about where we've been and what we've lost; about where we've headed and what kind of nation we all want to be. Together, we have got to work to bring an end to the something-for-nothing ethic of the '80s." Clinton's challenge to the students -- "The people at the top have to set an example" -- drew "thunderous applause," as did the Milken remark (4/17).

NEXT INSTALLMENT: KNIGHT-RIDDER's Boyd reports Clinton will deliver an address on the environment next week in Philadelphia (PHILA. INQUIRER, 4/17). The speech will be given at Drexel Univ. 4/22 (HOTLINE sources, 4/17).

OH TRIP: From Philadelphia, Clinton traveled to Cleveland where he delivered a similar speech to the United Transportation Union. He attended two fund-raisers, including a \$1,000/person event at the home of legal entrepreneur Joel Hyatt, a Yale Law classmate. Clinton said Perot "has the great benefit anybody has who gets into the race now, that he's got high national name recognition and you haven't had a chance to put him through the meat grinder yet. ... voters will vote more and more based on who's got a real plan for the future. Mr. Perot doesn't." Clinton was not met by any local or state officials. The highest-ranking Dem in Cuyahoga Co. to back Clinton is state Sen. Eric Fingerhut. Neither Sens. Glenn or Metzenbaum has endorsed him. Clinton did not meet with Cleveland Mayor Mike White (Luttner, Cleveland PLAIN DEALER, 4/17).

WELFARE WAFFLE? SCRIPPS HOWARD's Peter Brown writes, "Clinton, who has made welfare reform a focus ... flip-flopped within 10 weeks on whether he'd allow" the gov't to deny additional benefits to women who have more children. In a 1/92 NH debate, Clinton said the idea "unfairly penalized children" and he would not sign a bill, like the NJ welfare bill. But in NY last month, he said as pres. he'd "grant a waiver to existing regulations" that would allow bills like NJ's to proceed. Clinton policy dir. Bruce Reed said Clinton "had not changed positions": "Signing a waiver is different than signing a law" (4/16).

MOST WANTED: FOX TV's "America's Most Wanted" tonight will profile AR inmate Charles Lloyd Patterson, who escaped last week while on prison furlough, stole an airplane and robbed a former business associate at gunpoint. Patterson was serving a 40-year sentence for solicitation to commit murder, theft, burglary, intimidating a witness, terroristic threats and solicitation to commit perjury. Following the incident Clinton suspended the furlough program for review (FOX release, 4/16). USA TODAY's Bill Nichols reviews the Patterson case and Clinton's record on crime. Patterson, who is white, is pictured (4/17).

ENDORSEMENTS: The 3 top-elected PA officials of the United Steelworkers of America endorsed Clinton: "We delayed making this announcement until now ... [but] we are now satisfied that he is on the right track" (PA Steelworkers release, 4/16). Seattle Mayor Norm Rice also endorsed him (Rice release, 4/16).

ALSO: KNIGHT-RIDDER's Voboril looks at the "Two Faces of Hillary": "In the political arena she is seen as a blue-chip asset rather than a gaffe-prone, power-starved liability" (4/17). Germond & Witcover write Clinton "has positioned himself to win the nomination without caving in to ... any of the constituency groups of the [Dems] and without passing the usual litmus tests imposed by the party's liberals" (Balto. EVENING SUN, 4/16). SCRIPPS HOWARD's John Bennett reports Hillary is on the board of Lafarge Corp., a French-controlled company "under attack in several states for polluting the environment" (W. TIMES, 4/17). Michael Dukakis, in a CNN interview, again blamed his own inability to respond to negative charges in '88. On the fall campaign: "I expect the worst. ... It's gonna be another down and dirty campaign" (4/16).

*2 BUSH: EDUCATION PLAN EVOKES COMPARISONS

In a speech to Allentown, PA, high school students, Pres. Bush "embrac[ed] an idea for student aid already championed" by Clinton as he proposed "to create a \$25,000 line of credit for any American willing to repay the money from future earnings. ... But [Admin.] officials acknowledged that parts of the Bush package are recycled from earlier ... proposals and that key elements closely resemble proposals already offered by Clinton. From the speech: "We don't need another test to tell us something is wrong with American education." (Jehl/Richter, L.A. TIMES, 4/17). "Clinton calls his proposal 'Lifelong Learning.' Bush labeled his legislative initiative 'The Lifelong Learning Act of 1992'" (Shore, COPLEY/S.D. UNION-TRIBUNE, 4/17). "The President's plan is a retooled version of one already rebuffed by Congress. ... There are important differences" between Bush's and Clinton's plans. Clinton proposes a govt. trust fund that would loan education money to anybody; Bush opposes such a fund but would rather expand access to loans from Sallie Mae and private lenders, and expand Pell grants to part-time students (Rosenthal, N.Y. TIMES, 4/17). PHILA. INQUIRER headline: "Critics question Bush's 'Education President' label" (4/17). Bush was "again trying to make something old new again as he runs for reelection. ... The changes Bush described ... are designed to make it easier for working mothers and other older workers to go back to school for training and education that would allow them to improve their jobs ... Only two weeks ago, the [WH] criticized a House bill that expanded student aid to the middle class as 'overly expansive' and too costly" (Yang, W. POST, 4/17). Bush "touted a second-hand idea." WH aides "contended they incorporated the idea" from Rep. Tom Petri (R-WI), not Clinton (Mathis, HOUSTON CHRONICLE, 4/17). Bush "spoke in front of a made-for-television replica of a giant pencil that said 'Education President George Bush,' and against a backdrop of an oversize apple, ruler and scissors" (Kranish, BOSTON GLOBE, 4/17). Bush in Allentown and Clinton in Philadelphia "fired competing political salvos on education and the economy yesterday as if they were already opponents" (Kasindorf, N.Y. NEWSDAY, 4/17).

REAX: Ex-Sec/Ed. Bill Bennett: A "risk-averse, Rose Garden strategy. ... There are people at the [WH] who are afraid to alienate any potential voters" (L.A. TIMES, 4/17). Sec/Ed Lamar Alexander, told Clinton's camp said Bush stole their idea: "If Gov. Clinton thinks it's a good idea, that's terrific. ... But his friends in Congress don't think it's a good idea (and) maybe he should talk to them" (COPLEY, 4/17).

SMELLS LIKE TEEN SPIRIT: The speech was "his fourth to a

high-school audience in the current school year" (Jehl/Richter, L.A. TIMES, 4/17).

TV: CNN's Charles Bierbauer: "It's the second time this month the president has trumped a Clinton policy speech with one of his own" (4/16). In ABC's lead story, Brit Hume: "Lamar Alexander spent much of his day ... trying to account for the striking similarity of this Bush plan to one offered by Gov. Bill Clinton. ... The President may not have stolen this idea from Gov. Clinton, but part of the problem is that his earlier support for it was so muted that almost nobody noticed. So when he came out for it again today it may have sounded newsy, but it also sounded fishy" (4/16). CBS' Richard Thelkeld: "The president says he's trying to make good on his pledge to be the education president. But critics say Bush's education record so far makes them skeptical" (4/16). NBC did not report Bush's speech.

OTHER STUFF: Lars-Erik Nelson (NOT Wm F. Buckley as published) notes some GOPers have begun to "fantasize" about a Bush re-election and a GOP majority in the Congress, but Nelson bemoans the lack of an agenda: "Bush is seeking leadership of the greatest government on the face of the Earth, and is unable to articulate any goal worthy of his power." Buckley's column, ("U.S. should cut Peru some slack" -- "I was there in 1971 and talked with one of the generals and wrote ...") was mistakenly given Nelson's by-line (N.Y. DAILY NEWS, 4/17). USA TODAY's Judy Keen profiles Bush chief strategist Bob Teeter, "keeping his cool" at the helm of the campaign (4/17).

CORPORATE DONATIONS: CBS' Susan Spencer: "The Bush campaign blames this all on a financial consultant borrowed from the [MI] Republican party -- a consultant who they say will never be borrowed again. But in politics, appearances count, and this hardly helps Mr. Bush in his new image as the candidate of reform" (4/16).

*3 BROWN: IN PA, FOLLOWS WOFFORD'S PLAYBOOK

Crisscrossing PA, Brown "repeatedly stressed his themes" of full employment, health care and the peace dividend saying he would "put Americans to work" through public works and other projects (Cheevers, L.A. TIMES). And, "clearly hoping to tap into the sentiment" that helped Sen. Harris Wofford (D) defeat Dick Thornburgh, he "tweaked" Congress and lobbyists for "failing to help the faltering health care system": "'Congress can double their pay, they can bounce their checks, but they can't deliver health care'" (4/17). Brown: "The lobbyists, the money, the inertia -- it's overcome their better judgment." On creating jobs: "Look Mr. President, Mr. and Mrs. Congress, put America to work. It's very nice to have 35,000 troops in Japan, but what the heck are they doing?" (AP/PHL. INQUIRER, 4/17). "Struggling" to revive his campaign -- he has drawn sparse crowds in PA -- Brown took "encouragement" from Gov. Bob Casey's (D) refusal to endorse Clinton: "That does bode well for this campaign because it says there are great doubts ... and people want to keep the convention open." At a Penn State rally, Brown reaffirmed his pro-choice position, but the "loudest reaction" came when he quoted Jefferson as saying: "'This country needs a good rebellion every 20 years' -- and we have not had one for 200" (4/17). ABC aired a brief video of Brown in PA. Peter Jennings: "[Brown] said he will stay in the race no matter how he does in the Pennsylvania primary" (4/16).

DAD, I THINK IT'S TIME WE UPPED MY ALLOWANCE: W. POST's David Hilzenrath writes, though Brown has "criticized" lawyers,

lobbyists and the rich for taking advantage of tax "loopholes," condemned the Congressional pay raise and denounced "establishment lawyers," a review of his own finances shows that since '83, "he has relied heavily on the very economic ways and means that he is crusading against." Since '83, Brown has gotten \$20,000/yr from his parents. They also paid for half of his \$1.2M home. On his '91 FEC disclosure form, Brown also listed \$83,000 as a finders fee for helping sell a house. But, Brown is "seldom more impassioned" than when he is attacking the tax code, but a look at 1985 shows he favored it then. In '85, Brown invested \$100K in a real estate limited partnership, Glenborough Court Associates, run by ex-Brown Public Utilities Comm. Robert Batinovich. The partnership was registered with the U.S. Treasury Dept. as a "tax shelter." According to a memorandum distributed to prospective investors, the "likelihood of substantial losses" from running its four office buildings, was emphasized, losses that could offset other tax obligations. For \$100K, the estimated loss was \$172K, which at a 50% tax rate equalled \$86K in savings. Brown: "When I made the investment, I was not addressing myself to the overall tax system that we had. I think what I did was reasonable." In '86, Batinovich merged all his partnerships into one, which allowed him to restructure loans and win \$72M from American Savings. In '88, American was seized by the RTC and Glenborough asked for relief from its \$281M in loans. As for payraises, while Brown continually attacked Harkin and Kerrey for their payraise in '88, Brown voted to quadruple his director's pay at ICN from \$5,000 to \$20,000. Hilzenrath also looks at Brown's \$50,000/yr "of counsel" position with the CA law firm of Fulbright & Jaworski. Brown to Hilzenrath: "I think it's an interesting line that you've developed. ... I think you've got a good point" (4/17).

IT ALL DEPENDS: CALIFORNIA EYE reports sources "familiar" with Brown's way of thinking, say "despite his end-game rhetoric," if he doesn't finish a strong second to Clinton in PA 4/28, "it is probable" he will suspend his campaign and not compete in the remaining primaries. The rationale: A poor PA showing "could set the stage for a political career-ending, and humiliating defeat" in CA. Say the sources, "He wants to avoid a repetition of 1980" in CA where Brown came in at 4% behind uncommitted at 11%. Should he suspend after PA, "goes the argument," he would be in a stronger position to "present his case at the convention" (4/20 issue).

MORE FROM THE ALLEGATION FRONT: S.F. EXAMINER's George Raine continues the alleged Brown drug tolerance story with a more detailed interview of accuser/ex-CA State Police sergeant Robert Ford. Ford insisted the tolerance was well known to his superiors but they "told me to reinforce" to officers who complained to him "that they were there to maintain the security of the governor and not be concerned with his lifestyle." Ford also told a previously unreported story about getting a tip 7/77 from the FBI that Brown was going to be killed "by a con man and three people" who were going to steal a CHP patrol car and dress as troopers. This was to happen between 12 and 1:30a, while Brown was at a Zen center. Ford: "We went up there and stayed on the road above it to protect him through the night. Again, we did not see him smoking dope, but everybody else in the place was. They were up all night clanging symbols and dancing and doing their thing. Oh, brother" (4/17).

*4 PEROT: IF HE CAN MAKE IT THERE ...

N.Y. NEWSDAY's Riley reports a NY GOP "source" confirmed there is "some truth" to a U.S. NEWS article that said Bush strategists "have been pressing" NY GOP chair Wm Powers to use "legal technicalities to keep Perot off" the NY ballot. A Bush campaign spokesperson denied the effort but NY Assembly Speaker/Clinton supporter Saul Weprin (D) is asking his staff to look into a bill to lift "some" of the NY election rules that make it difficult for independents to get on the ballot. NY requires 20,000 signatures of registered voters who did not sign Bush petitions or vote in the Dem primary. At least 17 of NY's 34 CDs would have to provide a minimum of 100 signatures. Weprin: "If people want him on the ballot he should be on the ballot. ... Why should he have more problems in [NY] than any other state?" Weprin noted he also "pushed a bill" to keep Tsongas on the NY ballot when his petitions were challenged (4/17). N.Y. TIMES' Hayes profiles his TX phone bank and reports volunteers were "preparing for another surge of callers" following "Larry King Live" last night. Perot adviser Tom Luce: "There is no campaign organization. There aren't any strategists. I'm his friend and I'll do what I can to help" (4/17).

BELTWAY BASHING: NEWHOUSE's Otis Pike looks at Perot treatment by insiders and the media: "The inside-the-beltway gurus should visit the real world. ... They bash [Perot] with glee." Perot "is the only candidate who even talks about reducing the deficit," he "did more for education in Texas as a private citizen" (No Pass/No Play for high school athletes) than Bush as the "education president" and he has "the guts to do things that would be unpopular but must be done." The "essential difference between Perot and the other candidates is not their position on issues. ... The difference is courage" (4/17). KNIGHT-RIDDER's Gunther/Demick look at Perot's past government contracts, lobbying, support for political candidates and "pork barrel" projects: "Sometimes he served his nation, sometimes he served himself" (4/16). BOSTON GLOBE's Solomon likens Perot's campaign to the 1948 Capra film "State of the Union" in which Spencer Tracy plays a CEO who runs for president (4/16).

ROSS JR.: In addition to his 10/91 \$1,000 donation to Bush-Quayle '92, Ross Jr. also contributed \$2,000 to a 5/90 "gala" headlined by Quayle. Bush-Quayle spokesperson Tony Mitchell said the contributions are "indicative of the widespread support the president has across the country": "We hope we still have his (Ross Jr.'s) support in the fall." Ross Jr. also donated \$1,000 to Dick Gephardt's '88 pres. campaign and \$2,000 to a Gephardt PAC last year (Walker, DALLAS MORNING NEWS, 4/17).

TV: A panel of journalists, gathered to discuss House boingers on PBS' "MacNeil/Lehrer," shifted attention to Perot: TRENTON TIMES' Ed Baumeister: "The people I had lunch with today, it's all 'The Government. The Government ain't doing good stuff.' And they want to fix it and they're going to fix it the way they understand it." S.D. UNION-TRIBUNE's Gerald Warren on why Perot is hurting Clinton: "Clinton puts himself forward as an agent of change, but people are beginning to mistrust that. ... Then along comes Perot who ... is an agent of change." PROGRESSIVE magazine's Irwin Knoll: "He may achieve, indeed, something useful, and that is bring us to the point at long last of rearranging this two-party monopoly that has served us ... more and more badly in recent years." CHICAGO TRIBUNE's Clarence Page: "As long as he speaks in glorious glowing generalities he's a very attractive kind of guy. Because he kind of embodies that protest sentiment out there. He's not going to win but he

can be a spoiler." DALLAS MORNING NEWS' Lee Collum: "He's going to grow in specificity and ... he's going to be a far more formidable contender than Clarence Page seems to believe" (4/16).

BACK TO WHERE IT ALL BEGAN: He appeared on CNN's "Larry King Live" repeating his conditions for running: "I told the people that if they wanted me to run as their servant, I would. But I would only run as an independent because I didn't want to belong to anybody but them." He claimed some of his petition workers had run into "what you might call sabotage or counter-insurgency activity from the established parties who are trying to do tricks to keep the volunteers from being successful." On his recent grilling before the newspaper editors: "They surrounded me, must have been 150. And if I had a video of their questions and the manner in which it was conducted, I could sell it to 'Saturday Night Live.'" Asked how he'll work with Congress: "Compared to whom?" While repeating his pro-choice position, he added, "For democracy to work every single one of us has to take responsibility for his or her actions and that certainly includes this matter we are talking about" (4/16).

*5 PEROT: MIRRORING THE VOICES OF THE DISCONTENTED

The following excerpts are from "The Betrayal of Democracy," the "Frontline" special narrated by William Greider (PBS, 4/15) -- and Ross Perot on "Larry King Live" last night (CNN, 4/16).

EXCERPTS FROM "FRONTLINE"

Bar patron: "I don't think that either party looks at guys like us and say, 'What's your needs? What can we do to really resolve this? And politics is the key word.'"

Another patron: "We need another Abe Lincoln to run for President. Think he'd have a chance?"

Leon Billings, ex-Senate Enviro Cmte staff dir.:
"Elected officials focus more on the sources of money than the sources of votes. It's like a very, very slow disease. And it's tragic, because very, very good people get infected by it."

Man in bar: "Politicians are like lovers. They chase you and when they get what they want they forget about you.

... I can go vote, but, once my vote's cast, I'm a victim from that point on."

Greider: "The democratic decay is ... buried in the power of relationships surrounding the government itself. Political power has gravitated from the many to the few."

Rep. Jim Leach (R-IA):
"Judgment has been lost. We elect people that are good at getting elected, but not as good at representing."

Frank Mankiewicz: "It's a very comfortable group, and once you're admitted you don't want to rock the boat."

Curtis Moore, ex-Sen. Enviro Cmte GOP counsel: "For God's sakes, if this isn't about people, what is it about?"

PEROT ON "LARRY KING LIVE"

"The whole thing is driven by the desire of the American people to have a government that comes from them. They are tired of a government in gridlock in Washington."

"The system has everything to do with stunts, sound bites, dirty tricks, etc."

"I told the people that if they wanted me to run as their servant I would. But I would only run as an independent because I didn't want to belong to anybody but them."

"I've been tough on the American people. I said you want to know who's responsible for this mess, go home tonight and look in the mirror."

"In Washington you raise the problem, you have a bunch of lobbyists run up and down the halls, nobody who knows anything about the problem passes the laws and it doesn't work."

"We have a system for selecting a president that is unrelated to choosing a good president."

"I am action oriented. The people who are there are talk oriented."

"The American people are not robots. The American people can think for themselves."

Stuart Eizenstat: "Most people can't play in democracy. Most people ... are out there making an honest living. Of course they can't participate. That's what people are ultimately elected to do."

Greider: "Members of Congress know how to evade the hard choices about power. The enactment of hollow laws has

become the accepted practice. Everyone is in on the charade."

Woman in Louisville, KY, restaurant, on why she doesn't contribute to campaigns: "They need \$4,000. They don't want \$50 or \$100. They say they do."

Ex-Rep. Lud Ashley, on two-party "complicity" from "both ends of Pennsylvania Ave." on the S&L bailout: "Where are the citizens, indeed?"

WA activist protesting the S&L bailout: "A letter doesn't do it anymore. Money does it. A hand with dollar bills in it does it. But a letter from us doesn't."

Greider: "Citizens have contempt for politics. ... Washington's dirty little secret is that the contempt is mutual."

"For democracy to work every single one of us has to take responsibility for his or her actions."

"We don't have anybody up in Washington who knows how to make things work. We go from hot idea to mass production to

failure."

"I'd like for everybody that's part of it to put \$5 in the game to have some skin in the game."

"[There's] concern on the part of the voters about a system in gridlock where Congress and the White House spend all day, every day throwing rocks and nothing happens."

"The people want action. ... My mission will be to get the job done they want done."

"[The establishment says] there is only one way that works. And that way is to just blast propaganda at the American people who are too dumb to think for themselves."

***6 HAWAII: POLL 'EM, DANNO**

A HONOLULU-STAR-BULLETIN/KGMB-TV poll, conducted 4/2-5 by Political/Media Research, surveyed 413 likely voters; margin of error +/- 5% (Political/Media Research, 4/16).

GENERAL ELECTION MATCH-UPS

Bush	44%	Bush	52%	Bush	35%	FAV/UNFAV
Clinton	35	Brown	31	Clinton	27	37% / 25%
Undec.	21	Undec.	17	Perot	23	27 / 39
				Undec.	15	22 / 44
						25 / 20

***7 PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE SCHEDULES**

	4/17	4/18	4/19	4/20	4/21
BROWN 213/449-1992 I. Wachtel	Phila., Scranton, Phila., PA	PA	PA		
CLINTON 501/372-1992 J. Eller	Phila., Pittsburg PA	Pitt., PA Little RK AR	Little RK AR	Little RK AR Phila., PA	
BUCHANAN 703/790-9292 G. Mueller	DC	DC	DC	Phila., PA IN	
BUSH 202/336-7080 T. Clarke	Knebnkprt ME	Knebnkprt ME	Knebnkprt ME	DC	

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===== SENATE WATCH =====

*7 ALABAMA: SHELBY MAY HAVE A RIGHT TO BE "WORRIED"

BIRMINGHAM POST-HERALD's Bryant writes, "The word out of Washington is that U.S. Sen. Richard Shelby [D] is worried. Well he might be." Jefferson Co. Commis. Chris McNair (D) "is a black man running against a white incumbent senator in a state where about 75% of voters are white." However, "the odds against McNair are not nearly as unfavorable as they might seem" because the black vote in a Dem primary "can be as high as 40%" and "one has to wonder if the bias against incumbency this year does not outweigh any remaining racial bias." Blacks "have to support McNair. This is no Jesse Jackson situation." Although Jackson "may have been loyal to the civil rights movement" he "hasn't been in the political trenches" like McNair (4/11). GOPER: businessman Richard Sellers. Primary: 6/2.

*8 GEORGIA: PRO-LIFER JOINS GOP PRIMARY

Waycross Mayor John Knox (R) announced his candidacy as "an anti-abortion candidate" with Brant Frost, who managed Pat Robertson's '88 GA campaign, as chair. Ex-Peace Corps. dir. Paul Coverdell (R), ex-U.S. Atty Bob Barr (R) and businessman Charles Tanksley (R) "have all tried to position themselves as conservatives," but "none of them has won over the Georgia GOP's right-wing, particularly the anti-abortion groups" (Baxter, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, 4/16).

*9 HAWAII: INOUE BELOW 50% IN POLL

A HONOLULU-STAR-BULLETIN/KGMB-TV poll, conducted 4/2-5 by Political/Media Research, surveyed 413 likely voters; margin of error +/- 5%. Dem primary subsample: 213 Dem LVs; +/- 8% (PMR, 4/16). Tested: Sen. Dan Inouye (D), Maui Councilmember Wayne Nishiki (D), state Sen. Rick Reed (R). "AJA" denotes Americans of Japanese Ancestry.

INOUE JOB RATING		FAV/UNFAV		DEM PRIMARY	
Excellent	10%	Inouye	49%/ 32%	Inouye	64%
Good	40	Reed	33 / 32	Nishiki	15
Fair	30			Undec.	21
Poor	19				

GENERAL ELECTION

	ALL	CAUCUS	AJA	HAWAIIAN	FILIPINO	MIXED	OTHER
Inouye	47%	22%	56%	70%	62%	78%	39%
Reed	32	57	15	18	20	11	44
Undec.	21	21	29	12	18	11	17

*10 ILLINOIS: STIRRING DEFENSE OF WILLIAMSON FROM PARTY CHAIR

RNC chair Rich Bond "defended" atty Rich Williamson (R) "against a charge of political opportunism" for his "flip-flop on abortion," although he "warned ... that the worst way for a politician to handle the abortion issue is to change his position." Bond insisted Williamson "could not have known a the time he switched positions that he would be running against" Cook Co. Recorder of Deeds Carol Moseley Braun (D) instead of Sen. Alan Dixon (D): "He was upfront pro-choice. He didn't pre-ordain it." But Bond also said: "When you see a person win or lose on this issue ... number one it's because the candidate has waffled" (Condon, COPLEY/Springfield STATE JOURNAL-REGISTER,

4/16). While Williamson "has never acknowledged that he actually changed his position," he now calls the 8/91 abortion pledge he signed a "mistake." Williamson "now describes" himself as "firmly pro-choice": "I personally oppose abortion, but as I've always said, government should be smaller, it shouldn't be intrusive." Williamson spokesperson David Fields: "I think he expanded his view of the abortion question, not changed his mind" (Freivogel, ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, 4/16).

MONEY: Williamson has \$405,821 in his campaign fund compared to Braun who has \$30,309 on hand with \$13,200 in campaign debts. Analyst Stuart Rothenberg predicted Braun will raise "a lot of money nationally": "It will flow like the water that flowed through a crack in Chicago's underground tunnel." He added the Chicago business community would probably help Williamson. While they "were happy with" Dixon, "now that he's gone, they'll turn to [a GOPer]" (POST-DISPATCH, 4/16).

***11 NORTH CAROLINA: GOP DEBATE IS A LAUCH-LESS MONSTER**

Ex-Comm./Sec. Lauch Faircloth "did not show up for a televised debate" 4/15 but his GOP opponents "refrained from trashing him as a no-show." Ex-Charlotte Mayor Sue Myrick's "only mention" of Faircloth came in her closing statement: "I will be accessible. I will not hide behind [TV ads] like Mr. Faircloth has done." Ex-Rep. Gene Johnston (R) on Faircloth's absence: "It shows a cynicism of using the electronic media to manipulate voters." Faircloth's campaign is being handled by the Jesse Helms' Nat'l Congressional Club "which traditionally relies heavily on [TV ads] and limited public appearances" (AP/ WINSTON-SALEM JOURNAL, 4/16). A second debate had been planned for 4/17 but was "scrapped, largely because Faircloth would not commit." Faircloth manager John Preyer: "Scheduling falls into the category of campaign strategy, and we're not going to discuss campaign strategy with the media" (Raleigh NEWS & OBSERVER, 4/15). Also running: Atty Larry Harrington (R), Sen. Terry Sanford (D). Primary 5/5.

***12 PENNSYLVANIA: BARBS RISE IN HEAVY TRADING**

LG Mark Singel (D) and Women's Way pres. Lynn Yeakel (D) "stepped up their attacks on each other," during Philly appearances, "with Yeakel calling Singel 'a career politician' and Singel labeling her a 'limousine liberal.'" Calling Yeakel a "political novice," Singel said "he felt 'somewhat put out' by the media's 'inordinate focus' on her": "I have been for women's rights long before it was fashionable, way before Anita Hill, way before people jumped into the race to capitalize on it." In turn, Yeakel said Singel "had done so little" during his 6-year reign as LG, that polls showed he was recognized by only one-third PA's voters. Yeakel also "criticized" Singel's position on abortion, accusing him of "speaking out of both sides of his mouth" on the issue. She notes Singel was one of 17 co-sponsors of the 1981 Abortion Control Act, which then-Gov. Dick Thornburgh (R) "subsequently vetoed." Singel says he supports abortion rights with parental consent for minors and Medicaid-funding when permitted by law (PHILA. INQUIRER, 4/16). After 8 days of TV ads, Yeakel said she was recognized by "6 out of 10 people she met on the street": "It is incredible. ... People now say, 'I know who you are'" (INQUIRER, 4/17). Primary: 4/28.

BROKEN PROMISES? When Singel accepted a \$15,000 pay raise last year he promised to donate "the bulk" of it to "good causes," but his tax return has led "some to wonder if he

fulfilled his promise." His \$5,496 in contributions total "only about 35%" of the raise. Singel spokesperson Veronica Varga "insists" it is because it "applied only to the take home value of his pay." Yeakel spokesperson Cathy Ormerod: "People are fed up with politicians who tell them half truths." Sen. Arlen Specter (R) spokesperson Patrick Meehan: "It looks as if Mark Singel has engaged in some pretty creative record-keeping just to make the case he kept his promise" (Reeves, ALLENTOWN MORNING CALL, 4/15). Other Dems: Allegheny Co. D.A. Bob Colville, therapist Freddy Mann Friedman and LaRouchie Philip Valenti.

GOP: Sen. Arlen Specter (R) has been "suffering the slings and arrows" of state Rep. Stephen Freind (R). Under header, "Specter certain of self, his record and voters," PHILA. INQUIRER's Gorenstein writes, "It's been a bitter six months." He cites the Thomas-Hill hearings and the film "JFK." Specter is optimistic on his "former allies in the women's movement": "I'm just a little surprised that they are taking the tack that they are, because I think I'm going to be re-elected, and they are going to come back to me" (4/16). "In a rare attack," Specter "lashed out" at Freind. Specter had "largely avoided mention of his opponent or even that there is" a primary until asked about his commitment to abortion rights: "I wasn't even going to bring it up but ... my opponent is a one-issue candidate. If not for the abortion issue, he would not be in this race." Freind charged Specter's "single-issue theory ... has about as much credibility as his single-bullet theory" (INQUIRER, 4/17).

***13 SOUTH CAROLINA: NRSC POLL SHOWS HOLLINGS UNDER 50%**

A poll, conducted 4/3-8 for the NRSC by American Viewpoint, surveyed 500 RVs; margin of error +/- 4.5% (NRSC release, 4/17).

GENERAL MATCH-UP	VOTERS AWARE		MASON-DIXON		NRSC	
	ALL	OF BOTH	2/92	12/91	FAV /	UNFAV
Hollings	47%	39%	50%	54%	49% /	33%
Hartnett	34	47	30	25	28 /	11

HOLLINGS JOB PERFORMANCE		HOLLINGS RE-ELECT		NOW	8/91
Approve	47%	Definitely re-elect		25%	28%
Disapprove	37	Consider someone new		32	28
		Vote to replace		30	25

===== ON THE HOUSE =====

*14 HOUSE BANK: A BOING DAY'S JOURNEY INTO FRIGHT

First, the 22 members and ex-members identified 4/1 as "abusers" of the House Bank, a standard which W. POST's Gugliotta notes the ethics subcmte set "in the absence of any meaningful enforcement procedures ... someone who had overdrawn his account by more than a month's salary during 20 percent of the months he or she had an account" (4/17).

THE "ABUSERS"

Ex-Rep. Tommy Robinson (D-AR)	996
Retiring Rep. Bob Mrazek (D-NY)	920
Rep. Robert Davis (R-MI)	878
Ex-Rep. Doug Walgren (D-PA)	858
Rep. Charles Hatcher (D-GA)	819
Rep. Steven Solarz (D-NY)	743
Defeated Rep. Charles Hayes (D-IL)	716
Rep. Ronald Coleman (D-TX)	673
Retiring Rep. Carl Perkins (D-KY)	514
Rep. Bill Alexander (D-AR)	487
Rep. William Goodling (R-PA)	430
Rep. Edolphus Towns (D-NY)	408
Retiring Rep. Edward Feighan (D-OH)	397
Rep. Harold Ford (D-TN)	388
Rep. Mickey Edwards (R-OK)	386
Rep. Bill Clay (D-MO)	328
Ex-Maj. Whip Tony Coelho (D-CA)	316
Rep. John Conyers (D-MI)	273
Rep. Mary Rose Oakar (D-OH)	213
Rep. Joe Early (D-MA)	140
Ex-Rep. Douglas Bosco (D-CA)	124
Ex-Rep. Jim Bates (D-CA)	89

Below are excerpts from the list of 303 current and former members whom the cmte identified as having any overdrafts at all, overdrafts which were, of course, automatically covered by the House Bank. POST's Gugliotta writes the scandal "has come full circle, lumping sinners and sinless together in a final celebration of collective shame ... It is neither 'full' nor is it 'disclosure.'" The list "is misleading and quite possibly inaccurate." W. POST lists members in descending numerical order (4/17). N.Y. TIMES lists all members of the House by state, with zeroes by those who did not write any. Speaker Tom Foley (D-WA, 2) explains the operation of the Bank in a N.Y. TIMES op-ed (4/17). In the listing below, the HOTLINE has delineated between those members who wrote more than 100 bad checks and those who wrote between 50-99. Members who wrote fewer than 50 have not been included, unless they fit in one of the following categories: House leadership, Bush Cabinet members, those running for statewide election this year, committee chairs, retiring members, current Senators, or the GOP "Gang of 7" frosh Reps. who initially demanded full disclosure.

100+ BAD CHECKS

DC Cmte chair Ronald Dellums (D-CA)	851
Rep. Gerry Sikorski (D-MN)	697
Ethics Chair Louis Stokes (D-OH)	551
Rep. Henry Waxman (D-CA)	434

Rep. Duncan Hunter (R-CA)	399
Agric. Chair Rep. Kika de la Garza (D-TX)	284
Rep. Bob Traxler (D-MI)	201
Rep. Mike Espy (D-MS)	191
Rep. Bob McEwen (R-OH)	166
Rep. Larry Smith (D-FL)	161
Rep. Carroll Hubbard (D-KY)	152
Rep. Thomas Downey (D-NY)	151
Ex-Del. Walter Fauntroy (D-DC)	145
Ex-Rep. Buzz Lukens (R-OH)	142
Ex-Speaker Jim Wright (D-TX)	138
Rep. James Scheuer (D-NY)	133
Ex-Rep. Mo Udall (D-AZ)	128
Rep. Chester Atkins (D-MA)	127
Rep. John Lewis (D-GA)	125
Rep. Michael Andrews (D-TX)	121
Rep. Phil Sharp (D-IN)	120
Rep. William Thomas (R-CA)	119
Rep. Gary Ackerman (D-NY)	111
Rep. Beryl Anthony (D-AR)	109
Ex-Rep. John Rowland (R-CT)	108
Rep. Dan Glickman (D-KS)	105
Rep. J.R. Lightfoot (R-IA)	105
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Rep. Byron Dorgan (D-ND)	98
Rep. Wayne Owens (D-UT)	87
Rep. Les AuCoin (D-OR)	83
Rep. Bill Dannemeyer (R-CA)	26
Ex-Rep. Michael DeWine (R-OH)	9
Rep. Richard Stallings (D-ID)	8
Rep. Tom Campbell (R-CA)	4
Rep. Rod Chandler (R-WA)	1

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Ex-Rep. Mike Lowry (D-WA)	4
Rep. Thomas Carper (D-DE)	3

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Rep. Pat Williams (D-MT)	66
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Rep. Bill Lowery (R-CA)	300
Rep. John Hammerschmidt (R-AR)	224
Rep. Vin Weber (R-MN)	125
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Rep. Brian Donnelly (D-MA)	70
Rep. John Miller (R-WA)	58
Rep. Andy Ireland (R-FL)	38
Rep. Doug Barnard (D-GA)	30
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Pub. Wks/Trans. Chair Robert Roe (D-NJ)	6
Rep. Lindsay Thomas (D-GA)	6
'92 primary loser/Rep. Marty Russo (D-IL)	4
'92 primary loser/Rep. Gus Savage (D-IL)	4
Rep. Richard Schulze (R-PA)	4
Rep. Glenn Anderson (D-CA)	3
Rep. Joseph Gaydos (D-PA)	3
'92 primary loser/Rep. Terry Bruce (D-IL)	2
Rep. Lawrence Coughlin (R-PA)	1
Rep. Mervyn Dymally (D-CA)	1
Rep. James Olin (D-VA)	1

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Sen. Hank Brown (R-CO)	18
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Sen. Larry Craig (R-ID)	9
Sen. Bob Smith (R-NH)	5
Sen. Dan Coats (R-IN)	3
Sen. James Jeffords (R-VT)	1
GOP FROSH "GANG OF SEVEN"	
Rep. Scott Klug (R-WI)	3
Rep. Frank Riggs (R-CA)	3

BOING TALK: ABC's Peter Jennings: "The Speaker of the House ... would like the country to be reminded that no laws were broken and no taxpayer money was involved. So he says" (4/16). NBC's Tom Brokaw said Foley "claimed that matters had been exaggerated -- that no laws or rules of the House had been broken" (4/16). CBS' Dan Blackburn: "Foley rushed to put the best spin possible on it." Blackburn focused on Rep. Mary Rose Oakar (D-OH, 213): "After writing a batch of bad checks she's in the fight of her life. ... And her problems mirror those of many incumbents" (4/16). NRCC co-chair Spencer Abraham defends their "Bounce the Democrats" ads: "Things like this issue prove to people the status quo continues. We need a change. For us that means leadership in the House. That means Republican." ROLL CALL's Jim Glassman: "What's really going to happen is that individuals who had overdrafts of say, more than 60 or more than 100, are going to find themselves out on the street. And a lot of those are Republicans, as you know. So by doing this you are hurting your own party. I think it's a great self sacrifice that you're making" ("Crossfire," CNN, 4/16). ATLANTA CONSTITUTION's Cynthia Tucker: "What this banking scandal seems to symbolize is a Congress that's out of touch with the way the rest of us have to live" ("MacNeil/Lehrer," PBS, 4/16). Graphic: "Driving Mr. Gingrich." Catherine Crier reported on Rep. Newt Gingrich (R-GA, 22) giving up his limo. CNN's Cabell: "Gingrich says he's not above reproach, nor is he a culprit. He's part of a system he now concedes is in dire need of reform. He just hopes he'll be reelected to enact that reform" (4/16). Gingrich is pictured on page 1 of USA TODAY, with Stokes (D-OH, 551) and Oakar (4/17).

SELECTED REAX: Stokes "opened his defense by saying the issue had been overblown.... Only in the 10th paragraph of his written statement ... did Stokes get to the matter at hand": "To be included on such a list is embarrassing, and I apologize to my constituents." Stokes said "he didn't think the news would hurt him with his constituents" (Frolik, Cleveland PLAIN DEALER). 4/17). Rep. Ron Dellums (D-CA, 851), "in a stern rebuke of the probe," said the Bank "gave him no indication that he was overdrawn so often ... He previously had told reporters that whether or not he wrote bad checks was not the public's business" (Dietz, S.F. CHRONICLE, 4/17). COPLEY's Mark Barabak writes CA "A" Senate seat candidate/Rep. Tom Campbell (R-CA) had "repeatedly denied writing any bad checks, short-circuiting an issue that has damaged an issue that has damaged" Reps. Barbara Boxer (D-CA, 143) and William Dannemeyer (R-CA, 26), both running for the seat. Campbell: "My records do not validate this report. And all prior notices from the bank, including a letter last month, state unequivocally I had no overdrafts" (S.D. UNION-TRIBUNE, 4/17). Rep. Carroll Hubbard (D-KY, 152) "refused to release further information about it or take questions," repeating earlier statements blaming late deposit crediting by the Bank. His wife, Carol Brown Hubbard, running for the 5th CD seat, says she "did not have access" to his account. The

Hubbards said "when she called press conferences to say that she had not overdrafted her personal or campaign accounts, they knew that she would be asked about his account. But they said that was not the reason for the press conferences, which they said were held at her initiative" (Cross, Louisville COURIER-JOURNAL, 4/17). N.Y. TIMES reports Rep. George Miller (D-CA, 99) "will seek to redeem himself" by sending \$160 to a CA food bank -- twice the interest penalty he would be charged by the House credit union "had he overdrawn that account by the same amount" (4/17). GOP challenger Dennis Shea is running a radio ad against Rep. Thomas Manton (D-NY, 17). Excerpt: "Boing! Boing! Boing! [Manton] voted to raise our taxes a whopping \$158B, then he voted himself a \$36,000 pay raise, and now he's bounced \$22,000 worth of checks" (USA TODAY, 4/17). W. TIMES front page pictures Reps. Bob McEwen (R-OH, 166), Stephen Solarz (D-NY, 743), Stokes, and ex-Rep. Tommy Robinson (R-AR, 996) (4/17).

===== POLL UPDATE =====

*15 WSJ/NBC POLL: "WRONG TRACK" ANSWER KEEPS RISING -- TO 70%
1,001 registered voters surveyed 4/11-14 by Peter Hart/Vince
Breglio; margin of error +/- 3.2% (W.S. JOURNAL release, 4/16).

WHICH WAY IS AMERICA GOING?				COMPARED TO 4 YRS AGO, ARE YOU			
	NOW	2/92	8/91		NOW	2/92	10/91
Right direction	17%	19%	41%	Better off	35%	36%	40%
Wrong track	70	67	38	Worse off	43	41	37
				Same (Vol.)	20	22	22

FEELINGS ABOUT	VERY POSITIVE	SOMEWHAT POSITIVE	NEUTRAL	SOMEWHAT NEGATIVE	VERY NEGATIVE
George Bush	15%	29%	17%	19%	19%
Bill Clinton	8	24	20	25	18
Hillary Clinton	8	16	24	17	12
Jerry Brown	5	17	22	24	24
Dan Quayle	6	20	28	22	21

BUSH JOB OVERALL	BUSH/ECONOMY	BUSH/FOREIGN POLICY
Approve 43%	Approve 23%	Approve 59%
Disapprove 52	Disapprove 72	Disapprove 37

(DEMS AND INDS ONLY)	SHOULD BROWN	SHOULD DEMS
Brown 25%	Stay in 49%	Nominate Clinton 37%
Clinton 50	Drop out 44	Look for someone else 54
SATISFIED W/ FIELD? NOW 2/92	WHO WOULD BE STRONGEST VS BUSH?	
Very satisfied 6% 5%	Lloyd Bentsen 8%	
Fairly satisfied 18 17	Bill Clinton 37	
Just somewhat sat. 29 40	Mario Cuomo 28	
Not that satisfied 46 33	Paul Tsongas 14	

TRIAL HEATS	Bush strongly 30%	Bush total 50%
Bush 38% Bush 41%	Bush not strongly 18	Clinton total 42
Clinton 30 Brown 20	Lean Bush 2	
Perot 26 Perot 31	Clinton strongly 19	
	Clinton not strongly 20	
	Lean Clinton 3	

HOW DOES THIS FIT BUSH/CLINTON?	VERY WELL	FAIRLY WELL	NOT WELL	NOT AT ALL
Effective/Knows how to get things done	14/12	52/42	20/18	13/12
Honest, a person you can trust	25/ 5	43/28	15/29	15/27
Has good ideas for the future	10/17	36/42	28/20	23/10
Strong leader, courage of convictions	31/15	37/41	16/17	15/15
Cares about, fights for average person	9/16	28/44	26/15	36/11

WHICH ONE CRITICISM OF CLINTON GIVES YOU BIGGEST DOUBTS	
Appearance of conflict/interest with wife's law firm	18%
He may have had extramarital affair	5
He avoided the draft during the Vietnam War	18
He has played golf at restricted all-white country club	15
He smoked marijuana when he was in graduate school	4

WHO WOULD DO BETTER ON	CLINTON	BUSH	NEITHER	BOTH
Dealing with economy	25%	29%	22%	21%
Dealing with health care problem	35	21	21	17
Dealing with issue of abortion	29	25	21	9

Reducing federal debt	24	21	36	12
Dealing with foreign policy	15	63	9	8

JOB OF CONGRESS	YOUR CONGRESSMAN	WOULD YOU VOTE TO
Approve 15%	Approve 55%	Re-elect your Rep. 33%
Disapprove 78	Disapprove 31	New person a chance 57

VOTE FOR CONGRESS	NOW	2/92	10/90	HOW MANY IN GOVT ARE CROOKED?
For GOP candidate	32%	30%	31%	Quite a few 64%
For Dem candidate	36	38	40	Not very many 26
				Hardly any 8

WHICH BOTHERS YOU THE MOST?	RATE THIS CONGRESS	NOW	10/91
Iran Contra Affair 13%	One of the best	1%	1%
House check bouncing 22	About average	4	5
Handling of S&L crisis 30	Average	33	45
Pentagon overpaying 12	Below average	36	32
Justice Thomas hearings 11	One of the worst	24	14

WHITE HOUSE/CONGRESS	WHICH WOULD YOU LIKE IN CONGRESS
Best if in both party 32%	More Dems. fewer GOPers 17%
Best if different parties 61	More GOP, fewer Dems 20
	Same ratio, incumbents win 17
	Same ratio, many INs OUT 39

WHICH OF THESE IS	BUSH CONG	YOUR REP.	TERM LIMITS?
Contributing to problems 45%	71%	30%	Yes 80%
Working to solve problems 46	20	53	No 18

CONGRESS CORRUPT?	NUMBER OF BAD CHECKS	5	50	BANK FAULT
Yes 50%	Strong reason to oust	48%	66%	GOP 3%
No 43	Not strong reason	47	28	Dems 10
				Both 82

WOULD YOU CAST YOUR VOTE ON OVERDRAWN ACCOUNT ALONE? -- 66% NO.

MOST TO BLAME FOR ECO WOES?	NOW	2/92	WHICH IS TRUER?
President Bush 29%	23%		Bush is trying but
The Federal Reserve 4	4		Dems in Congress are
Democrats in Congress 13	15		playing politics. 37%
Banks 5	6		Bush not leading, blames
Normal business cycle 29	27		Congress as excuse. 57%

TAX CUT?	WHICH SUPPORT	FLAT TAX PLAN
For 49%	Bush plan for cap gains tax cut 25%	Favor 49%
Against 41	Clinton middle class tax cut and 66	Oppose 44
	increase taxes on wealthy	

WOULD YOU FAVOR/OPPOSE SUPREME COURT REVERSING ROE V. WADE AND ALLOWING EACH STATE TO DECIDE IF ABORTION IS LEGAL?

Favor 38%	Oppose 56%
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===== TV MONITOR =====

*17 THIS MORNING: FDA Comm. David Kessler was interviewed by all three nets on breast implants. ABC's "GMA" also hosted ABC's political dir. Hal Bruno. NBC's "Today" hosted incoming L.A. police chief Willie Williams and economist Irwin Kellner on unemployment. "CBS This Morning" hosted anti-nuclear activist/Reagan semi-assailant Rick Springer (4/17).

LAST NIGHT: ABC led with Bush education speech. NBC led with Clinton. CBS and PBS' "MacNeil/Lehrer" led with FDA decision on breast implants. "MacNeil/Lehrer" focused on the House bank with its journalist roundtable. CNN: "Crossfire" hosted NRCC co-chair Spencer Abraham and ROLL CALL's Jim Glassman. "Larry King Live" hosted H. Ross Perot. ABC's "Nightline" focused on WH and Congressional perks (4/16).

A.M. QUOTABLE: Bruno on record low turnout: "Anti-incumbency won't mean anything if people don't come out to vote."

OH THAT WONDERFUL SEASON: NBC's Lisa Myers on "rage" among voters: "It hits you in the face everywhere you go. ... Buchanan personified it, Jerry Brown based a candidacy on it and it has a great deal to do with voters flirtation with H. Ross Perot. Who do they blame? Everybody." Phila. man in street David Grant: "If I had George Bush in my hands I'd choke the man to death and I'd body slam him for an hour." Myers: "Letting off steam serves a purpose to a point. The problem is that most of the anger today is not constructive. And until voters find a way to channel it in a way that forces real change, they're likely to have a lot more to be angry about" (4/16).

ELECTORAL COLLEGE ARITHMETIC: NBC's John Chancellor analyzed the possibility of a three-way race between Bush, Clinton and Perot ending up in the House: "If the House can't elect a president, the vice president becomes acting president until one is chosen. ... The House would surely pick a president immediately and pick the Democrat. The Democrats are almost certain to keep control of the House after the next election.

... Keep that in mind as you watch the politicians maneuver around Ross Perot this spring" (4/16).

LATE NIGHT: Johnny Carson on Clinton's VP search: "What happened? Did Hillary drop out?" On Clinton's VP being "someone who can make a good president": "If he can find a Democrat who can make a good president he should pick that guy instead." What Clinton said to his doctor on warnings about L.A.'s smog: "Don't worry doc, I never inhale." On Perot: "They say he's the shortest presidential candidate ever unless you could Michael Dukakis, but no one ever does" ("Tonight," NBC, 4/16).

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

"The President may not have stolen this idea from Gov. Clinton, but part of the problem is that his earlier support for it was so muted that almost nobody noticed. So when he came out for it again today, it may have sounded newsy, but it also sounded fishy."

-- Brit Hume, ABC, 4/16

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MATERIALS FORWARDED TO THE PRESIDENT
April 17, 1992
(to Kennebunkport)

ACTION

1. Implementing Cuba Policy

CLASSIFIED

1. Canada: Section 301 Investigation of Provincial Barriers to Import Beer
2. New Presidential Initiative on Cuba (information memo)

INFORMATION

1. Cabinet Report for the Week of April 19-25.
2. Block schedule

REMARKS

1. Statement by the President re Presidential Initiative on Cuba

SCHEDULE

1. Copy of trip notebook for Ohio, 04/20

THE WHITE HOUSE

Office of the Press Secretary

(Kennebunkport, Maine)

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April 17, 1992

The President today recognized Kristen Wunderle of Parma, Ohio, as the 749th Daily Point of Light for the Nation. Miss Wunderle brings joy and a sense of well-being to residents of the Corinthian Nursing Home in Cleveland.

Miss Wunderle, a fifth grade student at Dag Hammarskjold Elementary School, is a unique eleven year old who chooses to travel to Cleveland on weekends and holidays to spend time with the residents of the Corinthian Nursing Home. She first visited Corinthian when her great-grandmother was admitted as a permanent resident a year ago. Accompanying her grandparents on weekly visits, she soon realized that many residents did not have regular contact with family or friends. Kristen decided to make "rounds" to chat with, read to, and draw pictures for these seniors.

In the summer, Miss Wunderle makes the hour-long trip to Corinthian with her grandparents almost every day. During the school year, she is able to visit only on weekends, snow days, and holidays. The residents look forward to her visits, when she escorts them to lunch and adds youthful enthusiasm to their lives. Helping her elderly friends in any way she can, Kristen has made holidays particularly bright for them, giving them pumpkins on Halloween and handmade cards at Christmas and on Valentine's Day.

The President salutes Kristen Wunderle for exemplifying his belief that, "From now on in America, any definition of a successful life must include serving others."

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POOL REPORT
Dinner for Six

Friday, April 17, 1992

President and Mrs. Bush went for dinner to the home of Cape Arundel golf pro Ken Raynor in Kennebunk up the road that runs beside First Congregational Church. Pool didn't get inside, or even very close, but we are told they had lobster (perhaps explaining shortage at local restaurants). They reportedly sell for \$8 a pound at the boats and restaurants are asking \$20-\$30.

Others at dinner were Raynor's wife, Anne, her brother Bobby, and the Raynors' son Kyle, 2.

Departure from Walker's Point was at 6:45, 15 minutes behind schedule, and they were back home by 9 p.m. President never spoke to your pool and may never have seen it. His arrival at the Raynor house, which is set back from the road and screened by trees, was further shielded from view by a large speedboat on a trailer pulled across the front in a way that largely obscured the welcome. Since it was still attached to a car, it was assumed that it was deliberately positioned to block any view. Raynor did come out on the porch and greet his guests and afterward saw them to their car, a beige Chevrolet Suburban.

Frank Murray, The Washington Times

The Bushes Attend Good Friday Services

No news. Motorcades uneventful, with the Bushes riding in a beige Chevrolet Suburban instead of the limousine.

President and Mrs. Bush attended Good Friday services at the First Congregational Church in Kennebunkport, a small, white clapboard church. The service was very sparsely attended. It was divided into half-hour intervals, focusing on the last words of Jesus from the cross. The Bushes attended the first interval, which dealt with Jesus's first words: "Father forgive them." Rev. Patricia Adams described the crucifixion as a political deal between Pontius Pilate and Herrod to silence criticism, a "brutal attack on the innocent in the name of higher authorities." She said that "Jesus was a convenient scapegoat for problems the people did not have the courage to face in any other way." But, she said, "With these words, Jesus convicted his accusers."

The president wore a brown tweed jacket over a dark shirt, open at the collar with a white t-shirt peeking out, dark blue slacks and light-colored walking shoes. Mrs. Bush wore a white coat and navy-blue nylon sweatpants. At one point during the service, the president turned his head from side to side as if to stretch a stiff neck.

Outside, Mrs. Bush was asked about work at Walker's Point. "We're sorting," she said. Asked if she got any sleep (she arrived early this morning after delivering a commencement speech at Pepperdine in Malibu, Calif.), she said: "Very little."

On the motorcade back, your pool could see that the wood-shingled bedroom wall of Walker's Point, which had been bowed out by the force of the waves, had been repaired but had not yet been stained to match the rest of the house.

Any questions, see your pooler.

John Yang, The Washington Post

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

April 17, 1992

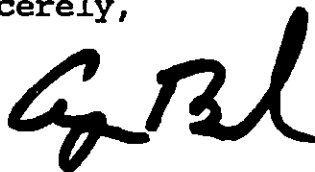
Dear Mr. and Mrs. Dunagin:

Thank you for your thoughtful message.
I enjoyed hearing from you.

Your warm words of support and encouragement mean a great deal to me. Indeed, as we face the challenges ahead, they give me confidence that we will succeed in the effort to build a better America. Rest assured, I will continue to fight for the principles that we share.

I have enclosed the photograph that you requested. As you can see, it comes with my best wishes. God bless you and Angela.

Sincerely,



Mr. and Mrs. George Dunagin
3457 Norwood Avenue
Jackson, Mississippi 39212

MR. PRESIDENT:

Please sign the
attached photo.

Thank you.

cc: (1 copy)
Rose Zamaria

President George Bush
The White House
Washington, DC.

March 11, 1992

Dear Mr. President,

Now that "Super Tuesday" is over we just wanted to say thanks. Having spent eight years in local politics we know the stress that you must work under. My family and I first met you in the early 80s when you came to Jackson as Vice President and I was working as Admin. Asst. to Republican City Commissioner George R. Porter.

I have no idea how many people write to you for the purpose of encouragement. The Dunagin family would like to do just that. We share many of the same desires. We want America to grow. We want the economic rise to levels never reached before. We will not settle for second place anytime, anyplace in the world. We have hopes and dreams for our future and the future of our children, like our twelve year old daughter, Angela. We value God, our family and security, in that order. And for all of that we say this: We will not settle for anyone in the Presidency in 1992 except George Bush.

We, as a nation, have come too far to turn back now. You have presided over some tough times. Victory has been the outcome. Desert Storm, the fall of the Communist System in the U.S.S.R., the resumption of our space program at NASA, and your never-ending fight for the individual success of each and every man, woman and child in America, all have been worthy goals and no one can say otherwise. The Republican Party has done more than hold it's own, because of your efforts we in Mississippi now have a Republican Governor, something thought impossible just a few years ago. We thank God who has seen fit to put you in a place to do according to His will.

You will get the nomination, you will be elected, of this there is no doubt. We support you. No "hot air" just to make you feel good but an honest observation. Some things cannot and should not be changed. Our prayers are with you for there will be tough times ahead even after the election. You will do well though. There are no problems, only challenges. May God bless you and Mrs. Bush in all that you do, and give you strength and guidance in any time of trouble.

God bless,
George, Sandy, and Angela Dunagin
3457 Norwood Ave.
Jackson, Ms. 39212

PS. Sorry to ask but my wife Sandy and my daughter Angela would appreciate an autographed picture of you. Oh, the troubles of office. Thank you so much.

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THE WHITE HOUSE
MRS. BUSH'S PRESS OFFICE

DAILY PRESS CLIPPINGS

Friday, April 17, 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
Diana Kellogg	Room 157 OEOB
Gregg Petersmeyer	Room 100 OEOB
Marguerite Sullivan	Room 268 OEOB
Carolyn Washington	Room 268 OEOB
Sherrie Rollins	West Wing
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)

DATELINE CALIFORNIA

TOURISM

So, This Is What L.A.'s Skid Row Really Looks Like?

Fresh from dinner at the trendy—and expensive—Spago restaurant the night before, First Lady Barbara Bush got another taste of life in Los Angeles.

For about one hour Thursday, the gritty streets of Skid Row in downtown L.A. were swept clean of sleeping, soiled bodies and broken bottles as Bush and her entourage toured the new \$25-million Los Angeles Mission and presided over the dedication of a literacy and education program.

Bush met with residents Paula Smith and Anthony Cattouse, and listened to six students tell of their formerly wretched lives.



After her motorcade whisked away, taking with it the suited Secret Service agents and police, the homeless surged back to claim the sidewalks. It was almost time for lunch, after all.



LARRY BESSEL / Los Angeles Times

Barbara Bush chats with Anthony Peterson in the learning center at the Los Angeles Mission during visit.

First Lady Tours Skid Row

By STEPHANIE CHAVEZ
and BERNICE HIRABAYASHI
TIMES STAFF WRITERS

X First Lady Barbara Bush, fresh from dinner at Spago the night before, visited the gritty streets of Skid Row on Thursday, bringing a measure of hope to at least one homeless man.

"There's gonna be a lot of cars that need watching," said Ricky Newton, seeing a business opportunity in the influx of reporters and dignitaries. "I can hustle me up some work."

For about one hour, a block of 5th Street was swept clean of sleeping, soiled bodies and broken bottles as Bush and her entourage toured the new and gleaming \$25-million Los Angeles Mission and presided over

Please see BUSH, B4



LARRY BESSEL / Los Angeles Times

Homeless person Ron Brown, on Mrs. Bush's visit: "You know, nobody really seemed to care. They know nothing is going to change."

BUSH

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the dedication of a literacy and education program.

Indeed, 5th and Wall streets imparted the clean vision of a bustling business district after police told those camped in shopping cart forts—the mobile homes of Skid Row—to move away for a while.

Inside, like a scene from the set of a television talk show, complete with dusty rose-upholstered chairs and a silk flower arrangement, Bush cheerfully replied "that's great," and "that's wonderful," as six students, in suits and dresses, quickly recited the short versions of their formerly wretched lives.

First Lady, wearing a red dress with multicolored polka dots and her trademark three-strand pearl necklace, stood behind the computer table of a man named Sir Jim Richardson, in gray slacks and a navy Los Angeles Mission jacket.

Bush watched as Sir Jim learned to read, sounding out words displayed on a computer monitor, part of the mission's \$250,000 computer training center.

After her motorcade whisked

away, taking with it the Secret Service agents and police keeping balcony and rooftop watches, the wave of Skid Row homeless surged back to claim the sidewalks. It was almost lunch hour at the mission, after all.

"Oh yeah, she was here visiting?" asked Billy Austin, who sat waiting for the lunch call, reading newspaper comics he had just fetched out of a trash can. "Tell her to tell her husband he needs to do more for the homeless. Stop spending all the money all over the world."

But not all were Skid Row cynics.

Ron Brown, whose daily shower at the mission was delayed by the visit, seemed less interested in the First Lady than in the First Dog, Millie, star of Barbara Bush's best-seller that generated \$789,176 in royalties. The proceeds from the book were donated to a literacy foundation.

"Can you imagine making \$800,000 off a dog?" Brown, 34, quipped. "Those Republicans really know how to transfer their money to other members of the family."

Most on the street, Brown said, did not even seem to notice that the wife of the President of the



LARRY BESSEL / Los Angeles Times

Billy Austin: He wanted First lady to deliver a message to Bush.

United States had crossed their paths.

"You know, nobody really seemed to care. They know nothing is going to change," Brown said. "Look now, people are walking back to the liquor stores, still dealing drugs. People out here are losing hope."

First lady urges grads to consider families when measuring success

Carmen Ramos Chandler
by News Staff Writer

The first lady's easy manner to remind them that success was not only measured by how one's over the students and their 7,000 friends and family members gathered at the university.

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"If you had invited the CEO of General Electric, he would have discussed business," she said. "If you had invited the head of the American Red Cross, she would have discussed how to help others in distress. But you invited a mother of five to speak, so I'm going to talk to you about your own families."

Bush acknowledged that raising a family was probably not the first thing the graduates were going to do once they got their diplomas. But she said she wanted

to remind them that success was not only measured by how one's over the students and their 7,000 friends and family members gathered at the university.

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First lady Barbara Bush joins valedictorian JoAnne Glash in waving to her family during the Pepperdine University graduation. (The Gazette/Daily News)

The center is expected to become a model for those who work with the educationally handicapped. During her visit, Bush met with homeless men and women who were learning to read and work with computers at the center.

Accepting an engraved crystal plaque from a mission official, Bush said she was impressed by the facility's approach to giving street people a fresh start in life, rather than the "three hots and a cot" philosophy she was told was standard in most shelters.

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By CHRISTINA STEEN JENSEN

MALIBU, Calif. (UPI) — First lady Barbara Bush, speaking Thursday at a Pepperdine University commencement, urged graduates to make their families and their community a high priority as they embark on their careers.

"This will be your real challenge — to reach out and touch people around you," Bush told some 500 graduates of the university's liberal arts college.

"In the end of your life, you'll never regret not passing one test, not closing one deal ... but you will regret not spending time with your family or with friends or not reaching out and touching someone," she said.

Bush said schools that were once concerned about students chewing gum and running in the hallways are having to cope with mounting drug and alcohol problems, teenage pregnancies and crime.

"It is your children who should take preference in your life," she said, citing research statistics showing that 36 percent of children of business executives undergo psychological counseling.

She also encouraged the graduates to devote time and energy to improving "the greater family of community," invoking her husband's name only once in the speech.

"George Bush says that from now on, any definition of a successful life must include service to others," she said.

During the outdoor ceremonies on the oceanfront campus, Bush was awarded an honorary doctorate of laws, the highest degree the university bestows.

Earlier Thursday, the first lady toured the Los Angeles Mission, encouraging other cities to use the mission as a model for citizen-funded homeless centers to help the homeless get back into the mainstream of life.

"I am proud of the people of Los Angeles. They raised \$25 million for the center," Bush said. "I hope this mission will be replicated around the nation."

Bush listened to the stories of six homeless men and women who are participating in a drug rehabilitation program at the mission.

"When I came here, I didn't want to come," said Paula, a program participant. "But ever since I have been here, everything turned out to be good. It's just like home."

"It has given me a new purpose, a new quest for life," said James Ingram, a former cocaine addict, who now works in the mission's Information Center.

The first lady also visited the mission's computer center, where the participants can improve their reading and writing skills, enabling them to enter the work force upon completion of the program.

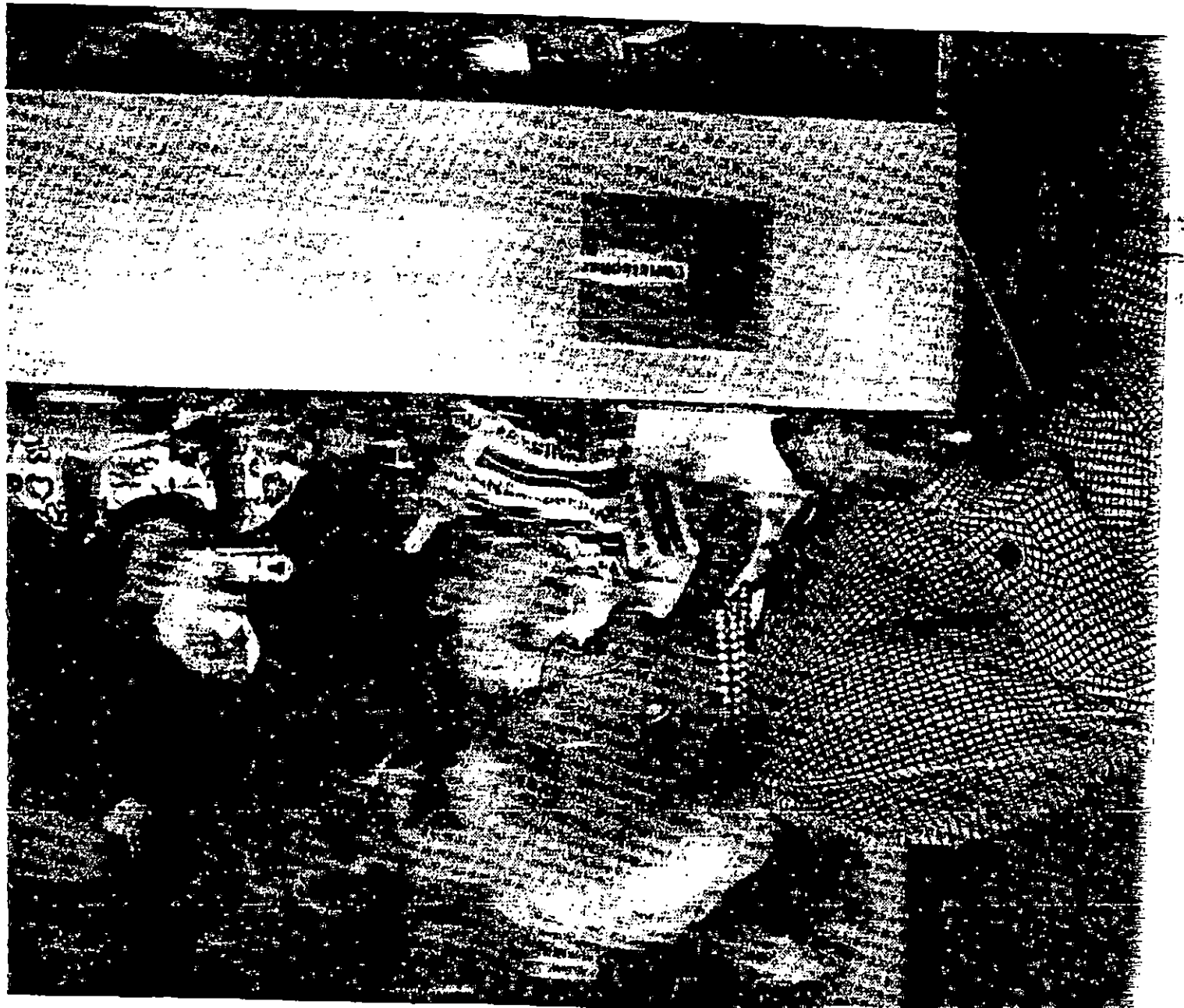
"This is a refuge, giving strength to these wonderful people I have met here today," Bush said. "I was here four years ago and we have come a long way."

"You are treating the homeless as whole people," she said. "You are returning hopeful caring people to our streets."

The Los Angeles Mission, founded in 1949, expanded its downtown facilities this year by 156,000 square feet and can now accommodate 167 men in the Fresh Start Rehabilitation Program at a time as well as 9,210

shelter beds a month. The Christian mission receives no government funding.

"...a knows they're real!" exclaims first lady Barbara Bush, as Daniel orders her dear necklace during her tour of the Ell Creekmore Memorial...
 ...at the center for abused and neglected children. She stepped away from discussing politics on the visit — rather than to call her husband...
 ...for the most sole and decent man they could elect president...
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 ...to Sacramento, California, U.S.A.



Barbara Bush shows she's the real thin

The Seattle Times
 Wednesday, April 15, 1992

First lady's common touch warms local campaign stop

by Maria Williams
Times staff reporter



Barbara Bush always makes a point of telling reporters she's "a lady, not a leader."

And it just goes without saying that a lady does not engage in politics. Even if she is stumping for her husband, the president of the United States.

So it was in Seattle yesterday, where the first lady was hostess-to-those-with-the-mostest at a \$1,000-a-plate Bush/Quayle '92 luncheon fund-raiser.

"Oh, I told people George is by far the most able and decent man they could elect president, but mostly I talked about the children and Millie," Barbara Bush said during an interview following the noon event, which was closed to the media. "You know, I'm very excited about Millie's book coming out in German."

Millie is the Bushes' springer spaniel. And her book, "Millie's Book: As dictated to Barbara Bush," is selling far better than her master's domestic agenda.

Which is one reason Barbara Bush is critical to her husband's political future.

George Bush has been on the public scene longer than any of the five Democratic presidential candidates or the rabble-rousing Republican running against him. But he is losing his appeal. Once considered by a majority of voters to be an elite, but one who understood the everyman, Bush increasingly is thought of as out of touch.

On the defensive, his staged efforts to look like a regular guy — buying sweat socks at a J.C. Penney in Maryland or hoisting a cool, frosty one in a Texas saloon — wind up looking to many to be forced and silly.

Barbara Bush, on the other hand, is convincing throughout even the most carefully choreographed media appearances — a

talent she demonstrated yesterday during a visit to Childhaven, a local nonprofit organization for abused and neglected children.

Arriving at the Eli Creekmore branch of Childhaven, just south of White Center, wearing a conservative gray and pink suit and her signature triple-strand faux pearl necklace, Barbara Bush nevertheless seemed remarkably like the day-care workers and parents in blue jeans and sweats. Or at least like grandma come to visit.

"Uh, oh! Uh, oh! Who do we have?" she asked, just managing to avoid a collision with a careening 1-year-old as she entered a playroom.

"And my, what a nice, big dog," she said, reaching to pet a snaggy black beast flopped in the middle of the floor. "Does this dog have a name?"

The dog had, in fact, just been given a new name in honor of the day's very important visitor.

"Eleanor Roosevelt Kennedy Bush? Are her politics changing?" joked the first lady. "Not that it matters, of course. Does it, Ellie?"

Had the room not been packed with Secret Service agents, press handlers, reporters and photographers, it would have been easy to forget Bush resides at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave.

"Yum, yum, yum. I can make pancakes," she said, mashing bright blue Play-Doh between her palms. "Watch me take a bite, no, don't you take a bite! This make-believe."

More often than not, such scenes are entirely make-believe. But Barbara Bush is sincere. Her affection and concern for the children a matter of instinct instead of political expediency.

"Don't you have anyone helping you raise your children?" she later asked a young, single mother. "You don't have a husband? You don't have any family?"

"Oh, but that's hard. That's very hard to bring children alone. But don't you get discouraged. Our children are our first priority."

She speaks first as a mother.

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then a grandmother, and lastly as the wife of the president, accenting the similarities between herself and the least fortunate parent — the feelings of having held children, struggled with troubled children, even of losing a child.

"I really felt like she understood," said Angela McNeil, a 30-year-old single mother being helped at Childhaven. "What she

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said, it made me feel like I had to keep trying."

Barbara Bush's soft words of encouragement are a striking counterpoint to the president's protests that families matter. She presents herself as an involved, concerned, humanitarian seeking to build that "kinder, gentler nation" her husband promised, all the while assuring the public she

exercises no real political power — although she admits to having its ear.

"I came here because this pro-

gram is what I believe in, not because I thought it might win us votes," she said. "The whole goal is to get families back together. To

be there for all the children who need help.

"And that is what my husband's administration wants to do."



Millie's book earned \$889,176 in royalties for the first lady.

'Millie's Book' hounds Bushes at tax time

By Janet Cawley
Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON—"Millie's Book," the canine chronicle of life at the White House, was no mere bark in the bucket when it came to sales last year.

According to President and Mrs. Bush's 1991 tax returns, which were released Wednesday, the wag-and-tell biography earned \$889,176 in royalties for the first lady. After deductions for taxes, Mrs. Bush donated \$789,176 to a literacy foundation in her name.

Steve Quinn, a trade sales assistant at

William Morrow & Co. in New York, the book's publishers, said Millie's Book "did real well . . . it was one of our big books of the year . . . not a smash of the Sidney Sheldon level, but one of our best sellers." According to company records, there are 386,500 copies of the \$17.95 volume in print.

The 137-page account of life at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. (as "told" to Mrs. Bush by the spunky springer spaniel) covers such topics as the best spots at the White House to chase squirrels, the arf-front of being named ugliest dog in Washington by Washingtonian magazine

and the shock of discovering that her hearthrob Benji actually was a 12-year-old female. Could Sidney Sheldon do better than that?

For those who have yet to catch up with Millie's barkography, Morrow advises it will publish a paperback version in September.

Among other income reported by the Bushes was \$197,047 from their blind trust, \$1,151 in interest and \$1,359 from other sources. Bush is paid \$200,000 as president.

They paid \$204,841 in taxes on an adjusted gross income of \$1,324,456.

White House's top dog

'Millie' royalties eclipse the president's wages

By Michael Kranish
GLOBE STAFF

WASHINGTON — Barbara Bush made more than four times as much as her husband did last year for being president. She has her dog Millie to thank for it.

This is no shaggy dog story. The phenomenal sales of "Millie's Book," authored by Barbara Bush, brought in \$889,000 in royalties last year, putting her in a literary stratosphere with superstar novelists.

President Bush, meanwhile, made \$200,000 in salary as president. He also made nearly as much from his blind trust. As for the president's literary prowess, he took in a paltry \$2,718 in royalties for his autobiography, "Looking Forward."

"This is somewhat embarrassing, but the president's taking it very well," said the White House spokesman, Marlin Fitzwater.

The Bushes did not keep any of the profit from the tale about their spaniel. After paying nearly \$100,000 of her royalties to the Internal Revenue Service, Barbara Bush donated the remainder to the Barbara Bush Literacy Foundation — unfortunately misspelled the "Literary Foundation" in a White House press release.

Despite her success as an author, Barbara Bush listed her



Millie allows President Bush to carry her to a helicopter for a Camp David weekend.

occupation as "housewife," directly below the line where her husband filled out the "your occupation" question with a one-word description: "president."

As a result of the income from "Millie's Book," the Bushes' income rose from \$452,732 in 1990 to \$1.3 million last year, an increase that largely was offset by the Bushes' charitable donations.

The tax return also showed once again that the Bushes avoid paying most local income taxes. A District of Columbia law exempts Bush from its taxes, and Bush claims voter residence in Texas, a state with no

income tax.

By contrast, Vice President Dan Quayle and his wife, Marilyn, paid \$7,749 in income taxes in Indiana, which the couple claims as their residence.

According to a computation made yesterday by Money magazine, the Bushes paid far less taxes in percentage terms than most Americans.

The magazine said that the Bushes paid only 18 percent of their income in total taxes, compared to the 38 percent of income that the typical middle-income family pays. A major reason the Bushes paid so little is that they paid only \$4,190 in state taxes on their income of \$1.3 million. The state taxes were for property the couple owns in Texas. By comparison, the typical middle-income family pays \$5,300 in state taxes, the magazine said.

The Bushes did not take advantage of federal tax laws that could have helped them pay for some of the damage to their Maine home caused by the storm late last October. Fitzwater said the Bushes are taking advantage of private insurance that will pay for some of the \$300,000 in repairs, but he said that the Bushes are not taking advantage of any benefits they could come as a result of Bush's declaration of Maine as a federal disaster area.

Bush is scheduled to arrive today in Kennebunkport for four days of rest and relaxation.

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BUSH OUTDONE BY WIFE BARBARA AS LITERARY LION

WASHINGTON, Reuter - President Bush can't hold a candle to his wife **Barbara** when it comes to making money writing books.

Mrs. Bush earned \$889,176 last year from "Millie's Book," a whimsical account of life at the White House as seen through the eyes of her English springer spaniel dog, Millie.

The book was published in 1990 and has been a best-seller for months.

In contrast, her husband received a paltry \$2,718 in royalties for his political self-profile, "Looking Forward," which was published in 1987.

"This is somewhat embarrassing, but the president is taking it very well," White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said.

The couple's book earnings were reported in their 1991 federal income tax return, which was made public Wednesday as millions of other Americans scurried to meet the April 15 tax filing deadline.

All of the royalties went to charity.

Mrs. Bush contributed hers to the non-profit Barbara Bush Foundation for Family Literacy, and the president donated his to the United Negro College Fund.

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By TERENCE HUNT

AP White House Correspondent

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine (AP) — His wife was away. His speedboat was in drydock. The fishing was said to be poor. And President Bush was under orders from his doctor to relax from his stressful job.

Accompanied by two grandchildren and two dogs, the president arrived Thursday at his oceanfront estate on a gray, chilly afternoon with no announced activities on his agenda for a long Easter holiday weekend.

Yet, the 67-year-old Bush is a man who does not like to sit still. So, as the president retreated to his heavily guarded compound, members of his entourage were left guessing what he would do to fill up his time. The most likely activities were fast-paced power walks on the beach.

The trip provided the first opportunity for Bush to inspect repairs on his 26-room, wood-shingled home, which was heavily damaged by a fierce storm last Oct. 30.

Photographers using long lenses saw Bush on Thursday walking about his property, on a rocky promontory with a dramatic view of the Atlantic Ocean. He stopped to chat with carpenters still at work.

Crashing waves had destroyed the Bush's bedroom, inundated the downstairs and washed furniture and heirlooms out to sea. The second story was undamaged.

Five and a half months later, the White House said the inside of the president's home had been repaired and was "in fairly good shape."

An adjacent cottage was knocked off its foundation by waves and had to be put back.

The cost of the repairs is something of a state secret.

Daniel Philbrick, the contractor for the work, told The Associated Press last week that the figure was "classified information. I can't tell you that. That's the only place that she (Barbara Bush) has got that's private, and she wants to keep it that way."

The property is assessed at \$1,914,000. White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater estimated the damage at between \$300,000 to \$400,000 on Wednesday but then said he should not have hazarded a guess.

The first lady was flying to Kennebunkport on Thursday from California after delivering the commencement address at Pepperdine University's Seaver College, the university's liberal arts college.

She also visited blighted avenues on Los Angeles' Skid Row for a talk with the homeless about drugs, alcohol and hope.

The president was accompanied on Air Force One by grandchildren Sam and Ellie LeBlond, his dog Millie and her offspring, Ranger.

Bush's physician, Burton Lee, said recently he had encouraged the president to take more time off. Lee said the president had the most stressful job in the world, noting that he was always under public scrutiny.

Bush left most of his senior staff at home, including chief of staff Sam Skinner, national security adviser Brent Scowcroft and

press secretary Marlin Fitzwater. The most senior officials were Adm. Jonathan Howe, his deputy national security adviser, and Gary Foster, a deputy press secretary.

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KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine (AP) — President Bush was spending a chilly extended holiday weekend at his oceanfront home where carpenters are still repairing the damage from last autumn's storm.

Snow fell as Bush hunkered down with his family in Walker's Point for a five-day stay.

The president arrived Thursday under chilly, leaden skies. Barbara Bush was joining them overnight after an evening flight from Los Angeles, where she delivered a commencement address at Pepperdine University.

Aides said Bush planned a quiet weekend, with no activities scheduled other than possible outings to attend Good Friday church services and fast-paced strolls along the beach.

A fierce, sudden storm last Oct. 30 inflicted an estimated \$300,000 to \$400,000 of damage to Bush's majestic 26-room home and adjacent buildings. Crashing waves destroyed Bush's bedroom, inundated the downstairs and scattered the Bushes's belongings, including rugs from China and family heirlooms.

Most of the damage has been repaired, but carpenters were still at work when Bush arrived by helicopter. Photographers with long lenses spotted Bush chatting with the workers as he inspected their handiwork.

Only a skeleton staff accompanied the president to Maine. The most senior officials in Kennebunkport were Adm. Jonathan Howe, his deputy national security adviser, and Gary Foster, a deputy press secretary.

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PRESIDENT PAYS ONLY \$4,000 IN STATE INCOME TAX
DESPITE MILLION-DOLLAR INCOME

NEW YORK, April 15 /PRNewswire/ -- President Bush continued to undercut U.S. taxpayers--shrewdly and legally--by paying far less in 1991 state and local income taxes than average Americans paid, Money Magazine reported today.

George and Barbara Bush's 1991 federal income tax return, released today by the White House, revealed that the First Couple paid \$4,190, or 0.3 percent, in state tax on 1991 adjusted gross income of \$1,324,456. The typical middle-class family pays around 10 percent in state and local tax.

The Bushes' strategy lies in claiming Texas, which levies no income tax, as their primary residence--though they spent only three days there last year, in a rented hotel suite. Thus they avoided paying \$59,000 in income tax in Maine, where they own a 26-room home and spent 40 days in 1991. (Their federal official status exempts them from \$58,000 in Washington, D.C. income tax.)

"(The President's) residency has nothing to do with taxes," said White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater. "He maintains his Texas residency for voting purposes. He's a resident of 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue."

NEWSTAB Thu 16-Apr-92 13:40 EDT

ADDICTED TO NEWS: Actress June Lockhart is a news junkie. Before a recent trip to Washington, Lockhart, who played the mom on "Lassie," made a list of all the media outlets she wanted to visit. "I think I did them all," Lockhart told The Washington Post. Her itinerary included visits to C-Span and the Radio and Television News Directors Foundation dinner, four trips to the ABC bureau, where Lockhart, a self-described "drooling fan" of Ted Koppel, hung out in "Nightline" green room, a White House news briefing and tea with Barbara Bush. She plans to work in the Post on her next trip to Washington.

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Mrs. Clinton a director for firm that burns waste

By John Bennett
SCRIPPS HOWARD NEWS SERVICE

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — The wife of Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton is a director of a large French-controlled U.S. company under attack in several states for polluting the environment.

Hillary Clinton earns \$31,000 a year on the board of Lafarge Corp. of Reston, Va., a Fortune 500 company whose subsidiary burns hazardous waste to fuel concrete plants.

She is the only woman on the 16-person board and one of only five Americans. The other board members are Canadian businessmen and corporate officers of Lafarge Copee in France, which owns 60 percent of Lafarge's stock.

The subsidiary, Systech Environmental Corp. of Xenia, Ohio, has drawn protests from environmentalists, community activists or government regulators in California, Michigan, Ohio, Kansas, Texas, Indiana and Alabama.

In New Braunfels, Texas, city residents voted by a wide margin in 1991 to oppose a Systech plan to burn hazardous wastes at a nearby cement plant.

David Wallace, founder and former president of a grass-roots organization in New

Braunfels fighting the plant site, predicted a backlash for Mr. Clinton.

"I think it's atrocious," he said. "Mr. Clinton and Mrs. Clinton have both come out as environmentalists. . . . If Mrs. Clinton really was an environmentalist, she would resign tonight."

Edward Kleppinger Jr., a chemist and toxic waste consultant in Washington, says Systech is a leader in an industry that increasingly is using cement kilns to burn hazardous wastes and pollute the environment.

Lafarge Communications Director Katrina Farrell said she assumes Mrs. Clinton knew of the company's involvement in hazardous waste burning when she joined the board in 1990. But she couldn't say whether Mrs. Clinton has made board decisions affecting Systech.

Miss Farrell said Lafarge officials are "stunned" at environmentalists' opposition.

"What we're basically doing is recycling, which is what society wants us to do," she said. "We don't have problems at the federal level. It's at the local level. I think it's a question of communications."

Mrs. Clinton, through presidential campaign spokesman Jeff Eller, said she's keeping tabs on the controversy.

THE WALL STREET JOURNAL FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1992

DOWNTOWN HILLARY? Clinton strategists in Pennsylvania expect the candidate's wife to campaign in center-city Philadelphia and in Pittsburgh university neighborhoods—but not in blue-collar neighborhoods, where many women may have been offended by recent comments. Hoping to undo some of the damage, she grants an interview to Family Circle magazine. In the poll, she is viewed negatively by 29% of voters and positively by 24%.

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Critics Fault President's Education Attention Span

By Mary Jordan and John E. Yang
Washington Post Staff Writers

In Allentown, Pa., yesterday, students and teachers at Dieruff High School were preparing for President Bush's visit to their school today by hurrying to create the photogenic setting ordered by the White House.

Books were hauled in front of the lectern where Bush is scheduled to speak. Art teacher Barbara Wehr was busy making a 2-by-2-foot papier-mache apple the White House wanted to place beside Bush when he gave his speech. Over his head, a huge oversized pencil was to be hung

with the inscription: "Welcome 'Education President,' George Bush."

If that makes the trip sound more like symbol than substance, many critics would argue that accurately describes Bush's announcement last week that education would be his chief domestic priority if he is re-elected. Given his record during his first term, they are skeptical the next four years could be very different.

"It's all been rhetoric," said Robert H. Atwell, president of the American Council on Education, the largest organization representing the nation's colleges and universities. "I think it's fine to go around to schools, but come on—

they are photo opportunities. Where is the beef?"

In his almost hour-long State of the Union address in January, Bush devoted seven sentences to education. He has made few phone calls in search of support for his proposals on Capitol Hill and leaves virtually all the promotion of his "America 2000" education strategy to Education Secretary Lamar Alexander. When he does mention education, he often combines it with pro-family, anti-government rhetoric, leading critics to accuse him of caring more about political gain than improving schools.

Even within his own party, there are critics—

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both conservative and moderate—who say Bush has given more lip service than commitment to education.

David D. Boaz, executive vice president of the libertarian Cato Institute, said Bush has "shown confusion" about one of the cornerstones of his education plan, a "choice" provision that would allow parents to use federal funds to send their children to private schools. At times, Boaz said, Bush has spoken only of choice for public schools.

"If the president was really committed to being the 'education president,' we would have seen a consistent and sustained effort by him" for the administration's education goals, said Boaz. "He would have given a speech in each state."

When the Senate voted in February on the year's main piece of legislation for elementary and secondary education, 37 of the 43 Republican senators voted for the Democratic proposal. That bill, sponsored by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.), specifically did not include funding for "choice" for private schools or the 535 "break-the-mold" or "New American Schools" that were also central to Bush's plan.

Likewise in the House, despite the threat of a White House veto, the recent vote on the higher education bill was approved 365 to 3 after virtually all the administration's proposals were deleted.

While Alexander lobbied members of Congress, Bush made only a few phone calls and made no special effort to call attention to the votes, according to congressional sources.

"There has been questioning of the president's education package within the Republican ranks," said an aide to one Republican senator. "They are pushing two things: 'choice' and 535 new schools. Well, nobody thinks this is going to help the schools that need roofs."

Sen. Nancy Landon Kassebaum (R-Kan.) said she and some other Republicans would have made a "different list of priorities" in education than the administration provided. Nonetheless, she said Bush has succeeded in putting "an emphasis and an importance on education that has been a real plus."

At the outset of Bush's first term, after vowing during the 1988 presidential campaign that he would be the "education president," he convened a much-lauded education summit with the nation's governors in Charlottesville, Va. The meeting was seen as a measure of the administration's commitment to education and ended with a bipartisan agreement on six national education goals.

But Rep. William F. Goodling (R-Pa.), the ranking minority member of the House Education and Labor Committee, said he was disappointed Bush failed to follow up on the summit by convening "educators, the unions, business" and others eager to aid schools.

Rep. William D. Ford (D-Mich.), chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee, said Bush has never once called him to lobby for a piece of legislation. "The secretary spends all his time running around the country talking about goals and choice, not about what the schools need," said Ford. As for

Bush, himself, Ford said: "He had done zilch."

Bush's first education secretary, Lauro F. Cavazos—a holdover from the Reagan administration—was fired for what White House officials acknowledged was a lackluster performance. Since Alexander, a former president of the University of Tennessee, joined the Cabinet last March, the administration has turned up the volume on its education initiatives, which include establishing national standards and voluntary national tests.

Forty-three states have embraced the six national goals the governors and Bush agreed to in 1989. Those goals include making Americans first in the world in math and science and raising the high school graduation rate to 90 percent.

Alexander said last week that progress had been made toward adopting national standards, tests and goals, but acknowledged that little had changed in the nation's classrooms. He blamed Congress for blocking his proposals and said the American public had not yet accepted the administration's belief that "radical change" is needed.

While Alexander said parents are resisting revolutionary change in schools that they believe "were good enough for them," polls make clear Americans' concerns over public education.

Last March, seven in 10 responding to a Washington Post-ABC News poll said "the country is not making enough progress on the public schools and education."

Bush campaign officials seem to be paying attention to the polls. When Bush last week singled out

education as the single most important domestic policy issue he would face in a second term, he said improving schools "would render us much more competitive internationally, which gets you over into the economic side of things, and it will lift a lot of kids out of this impoverished area, the impoverished state they're in, give them an opportunity at the American Dream. . . . Education covers so many of these fields."

Like other issues such as jobs and drugs, education also fits neatly into Bush's effort to portray himself as an agent of change, the crusading reformer, said James P. Pinkerton, Bush campaign counselor.

"It's the issue where the choice between old and new is as sharply articulated as any," said Pinkerton.

Clearly the old system is not working, he said, if test scores decline despite increased spending for public schools.

At Dieruff High School in the blue-collar Lehigh Valley of Pennsylvania, federal funding has stayed the same since Bush's first year as president, despite rising costs and inflation. The school, which has a large minority population, has won awards and made impressive strides in large measure because of the involvement of parents and particularly the local business community.

"We have to rely on private grants, to shoot for so many of our goals," said Barbara Wehr, the school's art teacher. "It's sad, that there is not more resources available."

Wehr said she "can't help but think he's [Bush] here because of the campaign," but "I hope his education plan really makes a difference."

What working women mean to America

By KATHY LARKIN

Daily News Staff Writer

WE'RE IN THE MIDDLE of a revolution," U.S. Secretary of Labor Lynn Martin was saying. "There was a time when you worked for one company all your life. Or you joined a union and your union would protect you. If you were a woman and your husband was OK, you were OK. It worked."

But this is 1992 and it doesn't work that way anymore, she said.

That was telling hard-pressed New Yorkers what they already knew — and that was Martin's point.

Martin — a Bush Cabinet

member for a year, former five-term congresswoman from Illinois, former high school teacher, mother of two, stepmother of five — had interrupted her schedule to speak to women executives yesterday morning at a breakfast hosted by Vogue publisher Anne Fuchs.

"Today you see young people with not just one job, but four different careers," Martin said. "We have to come up with an entire new way to provide job security."

"That's part of the restlessness out there. People know it. And they know there has to be something else."

One suggestion: a "portable pension" based on a proposal initiated by her predecessor,

Elizabeth Dole, which smooths a path for one's retirement funds to move either to an IRA or to another employer (if that employer agrees).

Currently, when you leave a job, it's up to you to comply with the rules that govern tax-free rollovers.

Incentives like this, Martin predicted, will allow women in particular to move flexibly in and out of the work force. "We can't afford a future of the employed, the unemployed and the unemployable," she said.

About that famous "glass ceiling" — that point on the career ladder at which women smack up against an unseen barrier — Martin said

the Labor Department is "reaching out."

"We try to get information from companies, and return to them what we're finding put from around the nation."

"It takes some diplomacy," she chuckled. "Not everyone is thrilled to hear, 'We're from the Department of Labor and we're here to help you.'"

Paraphrasing the old General Motors saw, Martin insisted: "What is good for women workers is good for America."

"Over the past 15 years, the American labor force has grown by 31 million workers — of whom 19 million more than 61% were women."

"Currently," she added, "51% of women with children under age 2 are working."

"By 2005 — and that's not too far away — some 38 million workers, or 58%, will be women and minorities."

The ultimate message for American bosses: "If we don't make full use of all our human resources, if we don't give all Americans the opportunity to work, the economy will suffer."

One questioner tackled Martin on her department's commitment to women in the workplace.

"I do know (Supreme Court Justice) Clarence Thomas," Martin replied, "but I didn't nominate him."

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

April 17, 1992

INFORMATION

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: BRENT SCOWCROFT *(Signature)*

SUBJECT: New Presidential Initiative on Cuba

Here's the plan as it now stands:

1. You would issue a statement on Cuba on Saturday morning which says we continue to seek to isolate Cuba politically and economically. We are suggesting additional measures to strengthen the Torricelli bill. You are also taking steps by Executive action to tighten up the embargo. These steps include:
 - a. not allowing ships which trade with Cuba to call at U.S. ports (Treasury says no Executive Order needed),
 - b. authorizing the shipment of humanitarian package mail on the charter flights to Miami.
2. I will call Mack and Ros-Lehtinen today to give them advance notice of your Saturday announcement and ask them to support you in your efforts to modify the pending (Torricelli) legislation. I will suggest to Mack and Ros-Lehtinen that they collaborate on a press statement on Monday, saying that they like what you have done and will work to make the Torricelli bill tougher.
3. You would send a letter Monday or Tuesday to Torricelli, Connie Mack, Ileana Ros-Lehtinen, Bob Lagomarsino, and interested members of the Florida delegation, asking them to work in a bi-partisan manner to pass legislation incorporating the your recommendations for toughening the Bill while protecting your flexibility.
4. Jeb has talked to Connie and Ileana to prepare the way. Jeb thinks the whole plan is a good one.

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cc: Vice President
Chief of Staff~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

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FROM	<u>Sharon Wagner/ The White House</u>	<u>2702</u>	
	(Name)	(Phone Number)	(Room No.)
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<u>KENNEBUNKPORT</u>	<u>ROSE ZAMARIA FOR THE PRESIDENT</u> (INFORMATION)		
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REMARKS: Memo re Cuba that goes along with the other package sent regarding same			
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SCHEDULE OF THE PRESIDENT
Friday, April 17, 1992

Good Friday

- B Kennebunkport
- B RON Kennebunkport

UNP 04/15/92
5:00 pm



SCHEDULE OF THE PRESIDENT
Saturday, April 18, 1992

- B Kennebunkport
- B RON Kennebunkport

Sunday, April 19, 1992

Easter Sunday

- B Kennebunkport
- B RON Kennebunkport

UNP 04/15/92
5:00 pm

From the desk of
George Bush

Boston Herald
900 2096
Boston 02106

Document Originally
Attached to
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From the desk of
George Bush

4-17

Michael Globetti

Boilard will call
Rose with address
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**Walker's Point
Kennebunkport, Maine**

4-17-92

Dear Michael,

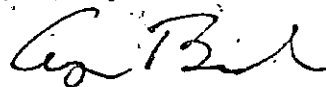
Bob Boilard, ever faithful friend, ever on the ball brought me that wonderfully inscribed copy of God Save the O'Back

Many many thanks. Now I will give it a read-a good one I'm sure.

Glad you're back.

We are in Maine for Easter. Snow on the ground with slush all around, but our house, after a total clobbering in the storm, has recovered nicely. Outside looks like hell, but inside is bouncing back. We're a little shy of furniture right now, most of our things having floated out to sea or having been rendered hopelessly unuseable by the salt water. Anyway, we're lucky and blessed in so many ways. The campaign season is ugly. I'm staying off all opponents for now. I think things are really picking up in the economy, and that will sure help. Besides we have some good programs that have been blocked for years by an hostile Congress, so I'll try to put that in focus.

Warm Regards, and ,again, my thanks.



Presidential Phone Calls



DATE: 4-17-92 TIME: 10³⁵
incoming/outgoing

WITH: Gordy Zachs

SUBJECT: Happy Passover!

FOLLOW UP: _____

Presidential Phone Calls



DATE:

4-11-92

TIME:

11 AM
incoming/outgoing

WITH:

Nate APPLEMAN

SUBJECT:

Passover Greetings

FOLLOW UP:

Presidential Phone Calls



DATE: 4-17 TIME: 9:30
incoming/outgoing

WITH: J. Stein

SUBJECT: Happy Easter

21 yrs
Exchange - Passover Greetings -
Easter
Coming together of
Family -

d/d 14 Steins

FOLLOW UP: _____

stay quiet

Mr. President: 4/17/92

*Never at
hear of any of
this!*

CB

4-17

White House Admin. called last night. Said a George DePontis (212) 752-7000 Room 916, called from New York. Wanted you to know that Luz Santa Romana from the Philippines was in New York staying at the Waldorf (212) 395-3000 Room 26A. Will be there until this afternoon. Said you used to work for her father. None of this is familiar to me.

RZ

✓ed through Secret Service - no records on either name

✓ed through Intel ofc of WSC. - nothing on either

George DePontis called Robin and told him Mrs. Romana w/ PI not known living in Hong Kong & her husband knew G.B. through his "intelligence" career. Nothing checked out. Mr. DePontis said he lived in Miami and used Jeb's name to get through to office.

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Presidential Phone Calls



DATE: 4-17-92 TIME: 10 AM
incoming/outgoing

WITH: Billy Graham

SUBJECT: Korea Trip

The Great Leader - 2 hr.
lunch (CNN was with
him)

Kim wants improved relations
"pay all expenses.
BG feels Kim has to "do
something"

FOLLOW UP Kim wants new rel' ship with P. Rep.
P. Rep. went to school Pyongyang.
Very modern city.
few cars, bus like mode,
aerobic walk (not allowed
otherwise)

Christians in South all for visit
BG - told them about Christ influence

- our
 ① Billy not comment to
 be at Convention
 ② Geo. W call here

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DATE: 4-17-92 TIME: 10¹⁰
Incoming/outgoing

WITH: Max Fisher

SUBJECT: Happy Passover
+ Thanks for Detroit
event.

FOLLOW UP: _____

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

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Ugh!!
GB
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INFORMATION

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: BRENT SCOWCROFT *BS*
SUBJECT: Update on TV Marti

The Cubans apparently now understand that we will not broadcast TV Marti over an intelligible signal (including a test pattern) and they began broadcasting a test pattern on channel 13, where TV Marti broadcasts, this morning. As a result, TV Marti was not able to broadcast during their new daytime hour (1:00 - 2:00 p.m.) today because, if they had, they would have caused harmful interference to Cuban broadcasting. Under existing guidelines that you approved in 1990 on the nearly unanimous recommendation of the agencies involved (only USIA objected), TV Marti abides by our international broadcasting commitments and goes off the air whenever there is an intelligible Cuban signal.

In response to TV Marti's new afternoon broadcasts that began on April 1 (and immediately, albeit unintentionally, caused harmful interference on the first day), the Cubans counterbroadcast on several AM radio frequencies for about a week. These broadcasts caused harmful interference with a number of U.S. radio stations, some of which filed complaints. The Cubans did not counterbroadcast over the weekend and apparently had ended their retaliation. TV Marti's broadcast on Monday, however, may again have unintentionally caused harmful interference because we didn't know until after the fact that the Cubans had begun broadcasting a signal (it didn't show up in our monitoring from the Interests Section and our portable monitor was not operating). The Cubans retaliated last night, broadcasting on four frequencies and sparking four new complaints from U.S. stations.

Today the Cubans announced a new English-language AM radio program, Radio Havana Cuba, that they say will broadcast to the U.S. from 8:00-12:00 p.m. every night on two frequencies. They reportedly intend to use two high-power transmitters and these broadcasts undoubtedly will cause harmful interference to U.S. programming. In the past, the Cubans have sustained such retaliation for short periods up to two weeks, and then quit.

USIA is concerned that the Cubans may now force TV Marti's early morning broadcasts off the air by putting up a test pattern. USIA argues that the Cuban test pattern is just another means of jamming, and that we have a right (and legal case) to broadcast over it. (As a practical matter, TV Marti seldom, if ever, gets

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through because it is totally jammed within seconds whenever it goes on the air, day or night).

No other agency agrees with USIA's legal position. All others (State, DOD, CIA, JCS, and FCC) agree that a test pattern is an intelligible signal and to broadcast into one is harmful interference in violation of international broadcasting regulations and your policy guidance. Moreover, all agencies agree that we have a lot more to lose than the Cubans if we get into a broadcasting war. ~~We have told USIA that they can again present their arguments at the FCC.~~

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I discussed this with Skinner. Lujan coming to see him .I say put out more tracts that are not environmentally sensitive... skip these. no action for now. SS will get back to me.....gb 4-17 (KB) *How* *ROTUS*

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

DCF HAS SEEN

April 6, 1992

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MEMORANDUM FOR SAM SKINNER

FROM: EDE HOLIDAY *GH*

SUBJECT: Possible Decision to Withdraw Certain OCS Tracts from the 1992-97 OCS Leasing Program

Issue

Whether the President should direct that 87 Outer Continental Shelf (OCS) tracts off the Santa Barbara/San Louis Obispo coast in California should be exempted from the Department of Interior's 1992-1997 OCS leasing program.

Background

For some time now, the Department of Interior has been working on the proposed final comprehensive OCS natural gas and oil resource management program for mid-1992 to mid-1997. The Outer Continental Shelf Lands Act requires the Secretary of Interior to develop a lease schedule that properly balances the potential for discovery of oil and gas, the potential for environmental damage, and the potential for adverse impact on the coastal zone. Oil and gas leasing on the Outer Continental Shelf has always been controversial and the decisions contained in the OCS leasing program will receive a good deal of regional media attention.

In June of 1990, during the initial stages of developing the 1992-97 leasing program, the President announced that he had directed the Secretary of Interior to delay leasing and development of OCS tracts off the coast of Washington, Oregon, Northern and Central California, and certain portions of the Atlantic and Eastern Gulf Coast until after the year 2000. That directive, however, did not include 87 OCS tracts off Santa Barbara/San Louis Obispo in California.

The department has raised the issue of whether the President wishes to expand that moratorium to include these remaining 87 tracts off the California coast. That number is now reduced to 63 since 24 of the proposed OCS tracts were excluded from the leasing program because of possible negative impact on sea otter habitat.

Arguments Pro

- OMB has already tipped the Administration's hat on this issue; the Administration's FY 1993 budget does not score these 63 OCS tracts as producing revenue in the out years.
- The decision will be supported by environmental groups and other important political constituencies in California.

Arguments Con

- Secretary Lujan and the department believe that keeping the 63 tracts in the OCS leasing program will be of benefit to the oil and gas industry, which is experiencing difficult economic times.
- These 63 tracts are relatively close to existing off-shore facilities and the development could occur with the proper balance between the need to develop important oil and gas reserves and protecting the environment.

Should the President decide to exempt the remaining 63 tracts, the necessary paperwork originally directing the exclusion of OCS land off California from the OCS leasing program, which has yet to be finalized, can easily be changed to include these remaining 63 tracts.

The decision will have to be made rather quickly, as the Secretary must sign the decision to authorize the OCS leasing program by April 17 and the program becomes final on July 1st.

Decision

- _____ Exempt the remaining 63 tracts.
- _____ Do not exempt the remaining 63 tracts.
- _____ Let's set up a meeting early this week to discuss the issue.

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THE WHITE HOUSE

Rob A Turner
14 Highridge Trail
Concord, NH 03301



THE PRESIDENT

4-17-92

(freezing at airport)

Landslide:

I got your note re the
Lions by Tue to ^{the} event
for Chicago. Kathy Super our
scheduler is taking a close look.
Thanks for weighing in —
GB

The International Association of Lions Clubs

(Lions Clubs International)



We Serve
—1917 75 Years 1992—

ROBERT K. TURNER
DISTRICT GOVERNOR, DISTRICT 44-N
NEW HAMPSHIRE 1991-1992
14 HIGHRIDGE TRAIL
CONCORD, NEW HAMPSHIRE 03301

April 15, 1992

President George Bush
The White House
Washington, D. C. 20500

Dear Mr. President:

Early last year Lions International President Donald Banker invited you to speak at the 75th Anniversary banquet in Chicago on June 6, 1992.

For your information, I am enclosing the file.

Your acceptance of this invitation would mean a lot to me, as I am the District Governor of the New Hampshire Lions this year and I hope to continue in my Lions work in the future.

Hope you get a rest this weekend, and I look forward to working on the campaign again this year.

Good luck and my best to Barbara.

Sincerely,

Robert K. Turner
District Governor
District 44-N

RKT/beh
Enclosure

The International Association of Lions Clubs

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ROBERT K. TURNER
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April 3, 1992

Mr. Ronald C. Kaufman
Deputy Assistant to the President
for Political Affairs
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Ron:

Thank you for taking the time to return my telephone call of yesterday.

Lions International very much wants the President to speak at their 75th Anniversary in Chicago on June 6 and this also means a lot to me.

As I told you on the phone, they are expecting 2,000 people to attend this celebration, and the President's appearance would certainly make the event a success.

Your interest and help in this matter is very much appreciated.

Sincerely,

Robert K. Turner
District Governor
District 44-N

RKT/beh

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

December 10, 1991

Dear Mr. Turner:

Thank you for reiterating your invitation for the President to speak at your 75th Anniversary banquet on June 6, 1992.

Again, we appreciate your extending this opportunity, and we understand your desire to have a commitment from the President. We hope you will understand, too, that we are unable to make a commitment this far in advance. If you must proceed with your program, we suggest that you do so no counting on the President's acceptance. We will continue to hold your invitation, and it will be carefully reviewed next spring. We will contact you then about the possibility of the President's acceptance.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,



KATHY L. SUPER
Deputy Assistant to the President
for Appointments and Scheduling

Mr. Robert K. Turner
District Governor
The International Association of Lions Clubs
14 Highridge Trail
Concord, NH 03301

The International Association of Lions Clubs

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ROBERT K. TURNER
DISTRICT GOVERNOR, DISTRICT 44-N
NEW HAMPSHIRE 1991-1992
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December 4, 1991

Ms. Katherine L. Super
Deputy Assistant to the President
for Appointments and Scheduling
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Ms. Super:

This is a follow-up to the letter from Patrick F. Cannon, Public Relations Division of Lions Clubs International, on November 7, 1991 regarding the invitation for the President to speak at our 75th Anniversary benefit in Chicago on June 6, 1992.

Would it be possible to receive the following letter so that we can start to make plans for our anniversary:

"Dear President Banker:

I am most grateful for your invitation to be the principal speaker at the dinner on June 6, 1992 in Chicago to celebrate the 75th Anniversary of Lions Clubs International. I am pleased to accept, with the understanding that a firm commitment is not possible this far in advance. In the event that circumstances arise in the future that would prevent my fulfilling this obligation, I would of course arrange to send a distinguished member of my administration to pinch hit for me."

If something like the above was sent to our International President we could start to make our plans and it would make a tremendous difference in ticket sales.

I hope you can accomodate us with this request as I believe it would help both the Lions' and the President's cause.

Thanks for all your help in this matter and please give me a call at (603)271-2484 if you have any questions.

Sincerely,


Robert K. Turner
District Governor



The International Association of Lions Clubs

(Lions Clubs International,)



ROBERT K. TURNER
DISTRICT GOVERNOR, DISTRICT 44-N
NEW HAMPSHIRE 1991-1992
14 HIGHRIDGE TRAIL
CONCORD, NEW HAMPSHIRE 03301

November 18, 1991

Patrick F. Cannon, Manager
Public Relations Division
Lions Clubs International
300 22nd Street
Oak Brook, IL 60521-8842

Dear Mr. Cannon:

Thank you for sending me a copy of the letter you sent the White House on November 7, 1991.

Enclosed please find copy of a letter I received from the President regarding our invitation for him to speak at our 75th Anniversary in June.

I know where you are coming from in wanting a commitment but doubt if we can get anything better at the present time.

After talking with a number of people in The White House I have a feeling they will accept our invitation as I understand it is in the correct folder.

Would it make any sense to ask The White House permission to use the President's name in our advance publicity or better yet ask them for a date when we could get a commitment.

My experience has been that it is hard to get anything until about 60 days before the event.

I will keep you informed on any further information I pick up on this matter.

Yours in Lionism,

Robert K. Turner
District Governor

RKT/vc
cc: Dir. Norman Dahl



THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

November 12, 1991

Dear Bob:

Your endorsement of the invitation to speak at the Lions International 75th Anniversary Dinner next June is now in the hands of the schedulers for consideration closer to that time. They will be back in touch. I hope you will understand that it is just not possible for me to commit so far in advance.

In the meantime, Barbara joins me in sending best wishes.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to be "G. H. W. Bush", written in a cursive style.

Mr. Robert K. Turner
14 Highridge Trail
Concord, New Hampshire 03301

The International Association of Lions Clubs

(Lions Clubs International)

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75 Years
—1917-1992—

NORMAN R. DAHL
International Director
4225 Saratoga, Apt. 401 B
Downers Grove, Illinois 60515
USA

October 22, 1991

Robert K. Turner, District Governor
14 Highridge Trail
Concord, New Hampshire 03301

Dear Governor Turner,

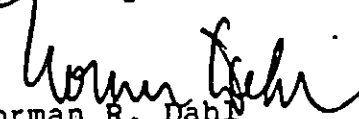
We are writing to you regarding the President's acceptance to attend the Lion International 75th Anniversary Gala Affair scheduled for June 6th, 1992. For your information we are enclosing herewith copies of the invitation letter mailed to the White House. President Banker would appreciate your influence to receive a confirmation so that we can proceed accordingly.

During the Board meeting we met with the officers and it was their conclusion that the success of the celebration is contingent upon President Bush acceptance. The deadline for signing contracts with the hotel is November 1st, so time is of the essence.

Bob, we appreciate your help in this regard and if any one can get the job done, Governor Turner can.

Thanking you in advance for your assistance.

Sincerely,


Norman R. Dahl
International Director

enclosure

cc: Donald Banker
International President

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PRESIDENT
THE INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION
OF LIONS CLUBS

October 16, 1991

Mr. George Bush
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500

Mr. President:

Early in July, I wrote inviting you to be the honored guest at our 75th Anniversary banquet in Chicago on June 6, 1992.

Our plans are advancing nicely, and we are reaching the time when we will be announcing details to our members around the world. With respect, I wonder if it would now be possible to advise whether or not your schedule will permit you to attend. I quite realize that such an early acceptance would be conditional, but nevertheless, it would be very helpful to us.

With the firm hope that you can give us a positive response, I remain,

Sincerely yours,

Donald E. Banker
International President



DONALD E. BANKER

300 22ND STREET

OAK BROOK, ILLINOIS 60521-4842, U.S.A.

PRESIDENT
THE INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION
OF LIONS CLUBS

July 3, 1991

Mr. George Bush
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500

Mr. President:

In 1992, Lions Clubs International will celebrate 75 years of service to the United States and the world. We plan to have a gala celebration dinner in Chicago on Saturday evening, June 6, 1992. It is my fondest wish, and the wish of all Lions, that you join us as our honored guest and principal speaker on that happy occasion. If the First Lady could come too, we would be doubly honored.

I know how busy you are, and how especially busy you will be then. But I hope you will find it convenient to visit Chicago on that day -- and honor the Lions with your presence and your words of encouragement. We will, of course, do everything we can to accommodate your needs and your schedule. If you have any questions, I would ask that your staff contact Mr. Patrick Cannon of our staff, who will be pleased to provide additional details.

With the firm hope that you will be able to accept our invitation, I remain,

Sincerely,

Donald E. Banker
International President

CHAIRMAN

Mr. President



4/14/92 T²/c
CB

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Enclosed the material pertaining to the
so-called "Restructuring Rule" which should enhance
competition and result in new markets for natural
gas. The rule "unbundles" gas transportation
so that producers and end-users can see what they
are paying for and opt to make their own deals or
continue to use the pipelines as a merchant.
The rule also levels the playing field as

Between Canada and convertible gas imports
as the Rate design for transportation of gas
is concerned - a hot issue with the independent
producers of this country.

Thanks for the galloping - sorry - I played
so poorly
it's ~~an~~ straight - often.

Marlin.

FEDERAL ENERGY REGULATORY COMMISSION

WASHINGTON, D.C. 20426



NEWS MEDIA CONTACT:
Tamara Young-Allen
(202) 208-0680

NEWS RELEASE

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE
April 9, 1992
Docket No. RM91-11
(Order No. 636)

COMMISSION ADOPTS FINAL RULE FOR MAJOR RESTRUCTURING OF NATURAL GAS PIPELINES

The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) has adopted a final rule (Order No. 636) that provides for a major restructuring of the way that interstate natural gas pipelines operate.

"From Main Street to Wall Street, the restructuring will provide the nation with significant long-term benefits," declared Chairman Martin L. Allday at the Commission's April 8 open meeting. The rule was adopted unanimously by the five-member Commission and issued that day.

Allday said the final rule will "provide all segments of the natural gas industry with the regulatory certainty that is the critical step to finally establishing a nationwide competitive gas market....It is the next, and hopefully last, major step in the Commission's efforts to allow competition, rather than regulation, to govern how pipelines operate."

The rule is expected to complete the evolution to competition in the natural gas market so that all suppliers--including the pipeline as merchant--will compete for gas buyers on an equal footing. Two basic initiatives of Order No. 636 are:

- o allowing pipelines for the first time to sell gas at negotiated rates similar to the way unregulated companies sell gas; and

- o ensuring that gas buyers have greater access to the competitive wellhead market.

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Implementation of the rule will be completed in time for the 1993-1994 heating season when sales are traditionally heaviest.

In providing a basis for the restructuring order, the Commission rule observes that the "complete deregulation of the wellhead market is on the horizon. [NOTE: Complete deregulation of natural gas occurs in 1993.] The Commission must, therefore, take further steps to ensure that the public can realize the full benefits of the competition at the wellhead."

Transition in the pipeline industry has been underway since 1985 when the Commission issued Order No. 436. That rule provided for a more competitive gas market by encouraging pipelines to become "open access" transporters rather than pursuing strictly merchant functions.

Other features of Order No. 636:

- o All interstate pipelines must provide transportation "unbundled" from their sales of gas.

- o Pipelines that currently sell gas for resale may provide a new "no-notice" firm transportation service as an option, in addition to other transportation services it may offer. This is a transportation service under which a customer may, at any time, receive up to its firm entitlement without incurring a penalty, even if the customer did not previously schedule that amount of gas for transportation. This means that pipeline customers are ensured adequate and reliable gas supply to meet peak service.

- o Pipelines will be required to provide open-access transportation services on a basis that is equal in quality for all gas supplies whether purchased from the pipeline or another seller. Pipelines will be required to use electronic bulletin boards to provide all shippers with equal and timely access to information.

- o Two new generic capacity assignment mechanisms have been adopted. One would authorize and require open access pipelines to provide firm shippers on downstream pipelines with access to capacity on upstream pipelines held by the downstream pipe.

The other mechanism authorizes a new, generic capacity reallocation mechanism so that firm shippers can release unwanted capacity, either temporarily or permanently, to those seeking it.

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o Pipelines are required to provide customers with open access to storage on a contractual basis.

o Pipelines are required to use straight fixed variable (SFV) cost classification method unless the Commission authorizes other methodologies. Order No. 636 provides for the mitigation of any cost shifts from a pipeline's adoption of the SFV methodology if rates for an historic customer class are increased by 10 percent or more. The resulting rate increase will be accomplished by phasing in the cost shifts over a four-year period.

o Pipelines are permitted to seek recovery of transition costs they incur in complying with the rule. Pipelines will be permitted to direct-bill any unrecovered balances in their purchased gas accounts upon converting to market-based pricing for sales. Pipelines will also be allowed to recover 100 percent of any prudently incurred costs for realigning their gas supply contracts as a result of implementing Order No. 636. These costs may be recovered through a surcharge on firm transportation reservation fees.

In addition, the rule establishes procedures and required filings so that pipelines may comply. In a separate notice also issued April 8, the Commission has assigned docket numbers for each of the 98 interstate pipelines that must comply with Order No. 636. The restructuring settlements will be tracked by use of a new "RS" docket number prefix.

Pipelines and interested parties must begin discussions by June 8 to fashion restructuring arrangements. The pipeline will then file new tariff sheets in compliance with Order No. 636. The rule establishes deadlines by which each pipeline must submit its compliance filing. The Commission expects all pipelines to be in compliance in time for the 1993-1994 winter heating season.

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NOTE TO MEDIA: Copies of Order No. 636 are available upon request.

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SUMMARY OF ORDER NO. 636 (THE RESTRUCTURING RULE)

Order No. 636, known as the Restructuring Rule, makes a number of significant changes to the structure of the services provided by interstate natural gas pipelines. The changes are intended to ensure that pipelines provide transportation service that is equal in quality for all gas supplies, whether the customer purchases the gas from the pipeline or from another supplier. These structural changes will benefit the public and all segments of the natural gas industry by improving the access of gas buyers to a variety of gas sellers so as to maximize the benefits of the competitive wellhead gas market. These structural changes will complete the evolution of the natural gas industry toward a more efficient industry structure.

More specifically, the Rule contains the following requirements:

o First, the Rule requires interstate pipelines to provide transportation unbundled from their sales of gas.

o Second, the Rule issues blanket sales for resale certificates authorizing interstate pipelines to sell gas on a basis similar to unregulated sellers, at market-based rates upon compliance with the Rule. Existing sales certificates would be converted into new blanket certificates. The pipelines, as gas merchants, will be subject to standards of conduct and reporting requirements that currently apply to their marketing affiliates under Order No. 497. Current pipeline sales customers are given an opportunity, during a transitional period, to reduce or terminate their purchases from the pipeline in order to switch to another gas seller.

o Third, the Rule requires pipelines that currently make sales for resale to provide a new "no-notice" firm transportation service as an option, in addition to other transportation services offered. This is a transportation service under which a customer on any day can receive up to its firm entitlement without penalty, even if the customer did not previously schedule that amount of gas for transportation. This will ensure that pipeline customers continue to receive an adequate and reliable supply of gas to meet their customers' needs for peak service.

o Fourth, the Rule requires pipelines to provide open-access transportation services on a basis that is equal in quality for all gas supplies whether purchased from the pipeline or another seller.

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The Rule prohibits pipelines from including any tariff provision that would inhibit the development of market centers. Market centers are areas in which gas purchases and sales occur at the intersection of different pipelines. In addition, the Rule requires a pipeline to provide all shippers with equal and timely access to information by mandating the use of an electronic bulletin board.

o Fifth, the Rule brings storage within the definition of transportation so that pipelines must provide customers with open access to storage on a contract basis.

o Sixth, the Rule adopts two new generic capacity assignment mechanisms. One authorizes and requires open access pipelines to provide firm shippers on downstream pipelines with access to capacity on upstream pipelines that is held by the downstream pipeline. Another authorizes a new, generic capacity reallocation mechanism so that firm shippers can release unwanted capacity, on a temporary or permanent basis, to those desiring capacity. The new mechanism differs from prior capacity brokering programs by requiring all reassignments to be first posted on the pipeline's electronic bulletin board and requiring the pipeline to contract directly with any shipper who receives an assignment of capacity. (This shipper is called a replacement shipper in the Rule.) The Commission will not authorize any new individual pipeline capacity assignment programs and current programs will be conformed to the Rule's mechanism.

o Seventh, the Rule requires the use of the straight fixed variable (SFV) cost classification method unless the Commission permits a pipeline to use another method. The Rule provides for the mitigation of cost shifts from a pipeline's adoption of SFV if the rates for an historic customer class are increased by 10 percent or more. This mitigation will be accomplished by phasing-in the cost shifts due to the switch to SFV over no more than a four-year period.

o Eighth, the Rule provides that pipelines may abandon sales and interruptible transportation service to any existing customer upon expiration or termination of the contract without seeking approval from the Commission on a case-by-case basis. Service under firm transportation contracts for one year or less likewise may be abandoned. Service under longer-term firm transportation contracts may only be abandoned if the existing customer fails to exercise a right of first refusal by declining to match the terms (price and duration) of an offer for the capacity by another potential customer.

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o Ninth, the Rule establishes policies for the recovery of transition costs incurred by pipelines in complying with the rule. Pipelines will be permitted to direct-bill any unrecovered balances in their purchased gas accounts upon converting to market-based pricing for sales. Pipelines are encouraged to assign their existing gas supply contracts to their sales customers to minimize transition costs. They will also be entitled to recover 100 percent of the prudently incurred costs for realigning their gas supply contracts as a result of implementing the Rule. Gas supply realignment costs may be recovered through a surcharge on firm transportation reservation fees.

o Finally, the Rule specifies procedures to be used, and the filings to be made, by pipelines to comply with the Rule. In a companion notice to the Rule the Commission has established a proceeding (with an RS docket prefix) for each pipeline that must comply with the Rule. The implementation procedures rely initially on discussions between the pipeline and interested parties in each restructuring proceeding, followed by a compliance filing with revised tariff sheets. Each pipeline is assigned a date in the Rule by which it must make its compliance filing. All pipelines are expected to be in full compliance with the Rule for the 1993-1994 winter heating season.

Interested parties may file motions to intervene in the restructuring proceedings within 30 days after the establishment of the restructuring proceedings (May 8, 1992), and the pipelines must initiate discussions with the intervenors by June 8, 1992.

During the restructuring proceedings, the Rule gives current pipeline customers an opportunity to reduce their purchases of gas from the pipeline or to release their firm transportation capacity if there is unmet demand for the capacity. All existing firm transportation capacity holders on the pipeline must notify the pipeline during the restructuring proceedings whether they elect to continue their current levels of purchases and firm transportation service.

COMPANION ORDERS TO ORDER NO. 636

There are two companion orders to Order No. 636, which resolve certain pipeline certificate issues related to the Restructuring Rule.

The first order, Algonquin Gas Transmission Co., et al., requires the modification of currently authorized capacity brokering, release, and assignment programs to conform those programs to the new capacity allocation mechanisms required in the

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Restructuring Rule. However, the order also allows an assignment made under an existing capacity reallocation arrangement to continue, provided that the original capacity holder acts in accordance with the Restructuring Rule to retain the capacity needed to carry on the pre-existing transaction. The order notes that the capacity release programs of the Restructuring Rule incorporate many of the features of the currently authorized programs.

The second order, El Paso Natural Gas Company, et al., dismisses or denies requests in several dockets challenging the California buy/sell programs. The order concludes that the Commission has jurisdiction over access to interstate pipeline capacity, but that it is not required at this time to terminate existing buy/sell transactions. Instead, the Commission decided to let existing buy/sell transactions continue, since they were entered into on the basis of existing policy. To achieve this, however, holders of firm capacity will have to act under the restructuring process of the Restructuring Rule to retain the capacity they need for existing obligations. Once a pipeline's capacity releasing mechanism under the Restructuring Rule becomes effective, though, new buy/sell arrangements will be prohibited. To put all pipelines on an equal footing, all capacity allocation on open access pipelines must be under the new capacity release regulations adopted by the Restructuring Rule.

Additionally, the El Paso order dismisses rehearing requests seeking to reinstate old-style capacity brokering programs for El Paso and Transwestern. The order notes that as a consequence of the Restructuring Rule, both pipelines will be required to implement the new capacity release program.

The order also dismisses a complaint by Windward Energy and Marketing challenging the buy/sell program of Pacific Gas and Electric Company. The order dismisses a similar protest by Windward to a Purchased Gas Adjustment filing by Pacific Gas Transmission Company.

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THE PRESIDENT

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Dear Don,

I read Dr. Feigenbaum's
piece on the way up here.
He's right on quality and
we are right on education
being a lot of the answer.

GEORGE BUSH
WASHINGTON

The Honorable Don Ritter
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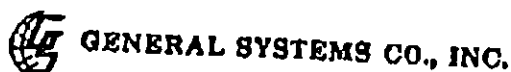
April 16, 1992

Dear Mr. President,

I along with Cong. Newt
Gingrich (Capital Hill's other "resident
Quality revolutionary") thought that a power-
ful message to American workers ^(families & kids) about
America's industrial, mfg., service economic
future must involve what's happening in the
workplace of so many American companies.
We've asked Dr. Armand "Val" Feigen-
baum (of Deming, Juran, Feigenbaum... Quality
Pantheon fame) to take a crack at what
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P.S. Frank Hodsell has broad knowledge
of the "beachheads" in the fed'l. govt.

an American President might
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rest of America. Plus, your Administ-
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your kicker. Making the Quality Rev.
happen in the federal govt. Better service
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Great things are happening in DoD, NASA, Interior,
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Attached for Cong. Ritter per Carol Kresge.

P.S. "Ike Eisenbaum" is a giant in the Quality Revolution. He is near 80 years old & still going strong!

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Mr. President -

The American people feel they've slipped it's a bit. Japan, Germany, the Tigers there's a way back.

Sincerely,

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FROM: Leslie Warren DATE: April 15, 1992

QUALITY AND AMERICA'S COMPETITIVENESS

Dr. A.V. Feigenbaum
President & CEO
General Systems Company, Inc.
Pittsfield, Massachusetts

April 1992

Many of you ask me about America's competitiveness. Do we have the intellectual brainpower, do we have the manufacturing ingenuity, do we have the emotional resolve to compete in today's fiercely competitive global economic and trade arenas?

The simple answer is, "of course we do." That's not to say the challenges before us are not steep. Even our closest and oldest allies are major competitors with us in a marketplace that today knows no national boundaries.

My optimism is rooted in our demonstrated strength in products and services that lead the world. Just some of the great American inventions which immediately come to mind are the computer and the memory chip that makes it possible, the satellite that televises the entire world to a single home, and the space probe that opens the universe to mankind's understanding. They are made of metal and plastic and silicon but they have been created with a far more powerful strength. That strength is American quality.

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From the very early years of the republic, quality has been basic to the American character and from there into the American workplace. Early on it helped to create the agricultural implements that have made our fields the most fruitful in the world. And it was the basis for building the ships that brought our flag to trade on all of the seven seas. Later it was key in the growth of American inventions and products as diverse as the airplane, the telephone and the electric motor.

Today, American quality is the partner of American innovation in the airliners that transport travelers throughout the world, in the appliances that keep food safe in American kitchens, yes, and in the American railroads whose huge volumes of freight -- not equalled anywhere in the world -- are a backbone of our country's commerce and industry.

We Americans develop this strength in quality by just plain being American long before we enter the job market. We learn early about the importance of doing things right every time -- that's what quality is all about. The basic traditions of American life teach us about solving problems democratically, about the value of teamwork and about the importance of

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innovation -- and these are what make quality achievement possible.

Over the past decade, however, our quality has been widely challenged. We have allowed our fundamental American competitive strengths to be weakened by bureaucratic obstacles placed in the way of quality in some of our companies and certainly in our government organizations. We have allowed ^{too many} American ideas to become the manufactured products that other countries bring back to our shores. We have allowed our educational system to fall far short in making quality a basic ingredient in everything that is taught.

(America 2000 addresses this shortcoming)

The result has been that other nations have gotten a lot of recognition, much of it deserved, for their quality achievements in a variety of products which have outsold ours ~~in a number of markets~~. It's been a large and a growing issue for American economic strength.

But we are again on the move with an enormous and urgently needed renewal and even a rebirth of the strength in quality that has been so characteristic of America. And I am here to tell you of my personal commitment to American quality and to the initiatives that will once again empower all Americans to make quality a basic part of our way of life.

Why the faith in our competitive strength powered by this renewal of quality? America's manufacturing productivity, one important way to measure the quality of our output in the 1980's, reversed the U.S. decline of the 1960's and

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1970's and moved ahead of both Japan and Germany, growing by an average of 3.4% a year. Less-well known is that since 1986, America's manufacturing exports have risen about 90%, much more rapidly than those of Japan and Germany and in sharp contrast to the 25% growth throughout the major industrialized nations. And in terms of innovation, Japan's Planning Agency's own recent evaluation of 110 critical technologies determined that in 1991 American companies led in 43 of them, Japanese organizations in 33, while European including German and others throughout the world led in 34.

However, while all of this is encouraging, we have much to do in fully restoring America's leadership in quality.

Let me explain the three imperatives for accomplishing this.

• The first is that we must understand fully that quality leadership has become crucial to the economic strength of the United States. Today's customers are making quality as important or more important than price in their buying decisions. The lives of consumers now depend almost completely upon the reliable, predictable operation of products and services with little tolerance for the time and cost of any failures. What good is a warranty to a young mother of three on a Monday morning with four loads of laundry and a defective washing machine? How can a small telemarketing company remain in business when its state-of-the-art telephone system breaks down every other day? Warranty or no warranty, an unreliable product breeds a customer looking for another supplier -- foreign or otherwise.

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The second imperative is that American industry and education must become fundamentally international in outlook. This is very different from being a business which has some export divisions or being an educational institution which has some international programs.

It has been estimated that nearly three-quarters of all the products manufactured in the United States are now targets for strong import competition; there is every indication that these numbers will only increase.

The business impact is that, to protect their position in their home market, American companies must now be able to design, build, and sell their domestic product lines and service offerings with the potential also for supremacy in the international marketplace. And our educational institutions must enhance the knowledge, skills and attitudes that will make this possible.

The third imperative is that we must recognize that greatly accelerating our rate of quality improvement is the most important competitive task facing all of us in America today. They say that in today's American market, when a customer is satisfied with quality, he tells eight people. When he's dissatisfied, he tells 22. That's the hard arithmetic of quality's effect on ~~sales growth in~~ the marketplace.

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The acceleration of quality improvement is equally important in American services -- our banks, our hospitality providers, our medical institutions -- as in our products. In these intensely competitive times, let's not forget that a telecommunications satellite doesn't care where in the world the jobs of a financial institution or of a data processing organization are located so long as the operations are quality-effective.

As I travel across the United States and to many nations around the world, my judgment is that we have great capacity and know-how for achieving the necessary quality results in the United States.

The approach of an increasing number of U.S. organizations is that quality is today's most powerful foundation for simultaneously achieving customer satisfaction, human resource effectiveness and lower costs. At these organizations, you can see these signs of their quality resolve:

1. Their emphasis upon establishing ~~stretch~~ ^{far reaching} quality improvement goals that are far more demanding than those of their competitors -- and then relentlessly sticking to these goals.

2. Their superior ~~utilization and~~ empowerment of human resources at all levels, union and non-union employees, middle management and front-line supervision. Continuous quality improvement is a basic ~~in-line~~ part of the job of every man and woman in the organization, not just some special projects from time to time.

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Their, what I call "blindsiding" of the competition with innovative quality management process approaches that get there with better results first and then continue to pay off over a long period of years.

Their deep conviction that there is always a better way to do everything. The men and women throughout these companies review for quality improvement each and every work operation in the business each and every year.

Their recognition that the customer makes you world class, not just advertising or sales promotion, and that this is always a rapidly upward moving target.

At each of the organizations that have this quality resolve, there are American men and women who have made the decision that what you do to make quality better makes everything else in their organization better. They are evaluating their existing quality work processes so that every individual in the organization understands them, is part of them and believes in them. And they are dedicating themselves to continually energizing and empowering the quality commitment of all the men and women in their organization.

We have extremely strong resources in the United States for igniting this explosion of quality growth. To accomplish that, we must all make sure quality is a primary goal in everything we do. We must direct our technology and our

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technology investments toward quality. We must recognize the quality mindedness

of the American worker, the same worker who produces the telecommunications

systems and aircraft, and electrical products and agricultural equipment and

software that are the world's quality standard. And we must establish a much

greater role for our schools in providing strong educational support for

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and women in organizations whose basic way of life is the emphasis on quality

excellence. This is the American way of life and I urge you to join me in this

pursuit of excellence. It leads to a greatness of spirit and action in

everything American -- adding a new and higher level of satisfaction to the work

of all of us who are dedicated to continuing improvement in the quality

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According to a mission fact sheet, the average person on Skid Row has a fourth grade reading level and a fifth grade math level. Their inability to fill out a job application is often a contributing factor to being homeless.<

The new, larger mission serves about 2,000 meals per day, provides about 300 beds, distributes 10,000 articles of clothing per month, and can accommodate 2,500 showers or shaves per month.<

The mission residents seemed comfortable with the warm, congenial first lady, who listened attentively to their stories and tried on the headphones one student was using for a computer program. Tonia, a 24-year-old woman who has lived at the mission only a week, hugged Bush as she left.<

Added computer student Marilyn Wilson: "She seems like a down-to-earth lady."<

The first lady also came to the Southland to deliver the commencement address at Seaver College. The liberal arts school, at Malibu's Pepperdine University, held graduation ceremonies this afternoon.

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BARBARA BUSH VISITS THE L.A. MISSION

ANNOUNCER: Some people at the Los Angeles Mission got some special words of encouragement today from the First Lady of the United States. Our Tom Hewell was on hand for that.

TOM HEWELL, REPORTING: First Lady Barbara Bush has helped to dedicate the L.A. Mission Educational Center. She heard from several of the homeless served by the Mission about their backgrounds and accomplishments, then toured the reading and computer training center.

This was the First Lady's second visit to the Mission, and she expressed pride and congratulated the people there on what they've achieved.

BARBARA BUSH, FIRST LADY OF THE UNITED STATES: You are returning wonderful, caring individuals to our society who will contribute to all of us, and that's very exciting. I...I can't tell you how good I feel about this morning, and how good I feel about all of you, and how good I feel about the men and women that we met earlier and that we're seeing now. So thank you for letting me be a part of a great, big, exciting, wonderful happening.

HEWELL: Mrs. Bush calls the L.A. Mission a model to the rest of the nation, and points out it operates with no federal funding. The people of L.A., she says, should be proud of themselves for what they've done there.

NEWSTAB Sun 19-Apr-92 16:55 EDT

Humorist hammers pols

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — Political humorist Mark Russell had a nearly full house at the Mosque auditorium in stitches, pounding on his piano as well as presidential pretenders and Virginia politicians.

Rep. Tom Bliley, R-3rd, didn't bounce any checks at the House bank, noted Russell, guest of the Richmond Forum.

"The man isn't even trying," Russell said. "And he calls himself a congressman?"

The comedian then sang "My Congressman Tried to Buy My Vote But His Check Bounced Blues."

Russell said that in light of redistricting, Bliley might end up representing two counties in Kentucky.

Bill Clinton won New York's Democratic presidential primary despite heavy write-in support for convicted mobster John Gotti, Russell quipped.

Russell didn't spare Paul Tsongas, saying the former Democratic presidential candidate's "Southern strategy was to take Rhode Island."

The satirist said Tsongas was his own sex symbol and often appeared in his swim trunks in news photographs.

"He could sense the women in the audience mentally dressed him," Russell said.

Russell joked that if Pat Buchanan were elected, David Duke could be named ambassador to Israel.

The political satirist reserved many of his quips for President Bush.

Bush, trying to keep his presidential hands clean, dispatched Quayle to debate Buchanan. "It was like watching the Iran-Iraq war — they both lost," Russell said.

Of the roundly ridiculed trip by Bush and top car company officials to Japan, Russell zeroed in on the president's illness and collapse at a banquet table.

"Dan Quayle was just a piece of day-old sushi from president," Russell said. "Lee Iaccoca jumped up and said, 'I am in command.'"

Russell said the president told his guests, "Buy American or I'll throw up all over you."

When the president slid under the table, Russell said in jest that **First Lady Barbara Bush** filled in for him, saying, "Oh, don't mind George. He's just doing his Ted Kennedy impersonation."

Russell spoke of Kennedy's fiancée, wondering aloud what she does for a living.

"Antique collecting comes to mind," Russell said.

Someone asked Russell what the United States can do to improve the academic achievement of its children.

"Easy," Russell said. "Import more Asian children."

He told those interested in going to law school that if they made As they could become corporate lawyers; Cs, and be judges; and if they make Ds, "you can be vice president of the United States."

NEWSTAB Sat 18-Apr-92 21:17 EDT

WASHINGTON, Reuter - Among voters who know he is thinking of running for president, Texas billionaire H. Ross Perot leads Democratic front-runner Bill Clinton and is within striking distance of President Bush, a new poll said Saturday.

But another poll said Perot has the support of only 20 percent of Americans -- behind Clinton and Bush.

A U.S. News and World Report poll said that among people who know that Perot is considering a race for the White House, he has 31 percent to 26 percent for Clinton, the Arkansas governor, and 37 percent for Republican Bush.

However, the survey found that almost 30 percent of voters were not aware the Texan entrepreneur may become a candidate.

Among all voters, Perot did not fare as well. He was third with 22 percent to 26 percent for Clinton and 36 percent for Bush.

"This suggests that if and when Perot decides to enter the race, his standing could improve dramatically as more voters get to know him," the magazine said.

Perot, a Texan entrepreneur, has said he will run for president if organizers can get his name on enough ballots across the country. He originally said he would run if he was on all 50 state ballots but later commented he might run even if he were not on all the ballots.

The poll also showed that Perot could pull more votes from Clinton than from Bush. Nineteen percent of the Democrats surveyed said they would vote for Perot, compared to 14 percent of the Republicans.

The magazine said one reason for this is that Perot supports abortion rights, thus cutting into Clinton's advantage over Bush on this key issue.

Perot's strength came from Westerners, those earning \$50,000 a year or more, older voters and those with some college education, the poll found.

The survey of 1,000 people was conducted last Tuesday through Thursday and has a margin of error of three percent.

A separate poll conducted for Newsweek magazine said Perot has the support of just 20 percent of voters.

The poll, based on the opinions of 754 voters questioned last week, indicated Bush would lead in a three-way race with 42 percent, with Clinton next at 27 percent.

The poll showed apparent thinness in Perot's support. Forty-one percent said they supported him because they did not like Bush or Clinton, while 71 percent said they would be less likely to vote for him if it appeared he could not win in November.

Some supporters seemed unfamiliar with Perot's positions.

Of those who said they would vote for him, 51 percent said they opposed aid to Russia, 53 percent favored gun control and 63 percent supported the Gulf War. Perot favors aid to Russia, opposes gun control and was against the war.

The U.S. News and World Report poll also said that over twice as many people think that Barbara Bush will help her

husband's re-election than think that Hillary Clinton will help her husband's.

It also said that 61 percent of those surveyed think the country would be better governed if more women held political offices, against 28 percent who thought that eight years ago.

The magazine said Bush's children had urged him not to run for a second term because of what they felt were the unfair partisan attacks and invasions of privacy they all would be forced to endure, but later supported his decision to run

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**'VETERANS' OSCAR' GOES TO FIVE; HEFNER AMONG THOSE HONORED
WITH SILVER HELMET AWARD**

WASHINGTON, April 20 /PRNewswire/ -- Rep. W.G. "Bill" Hefner (D-N.C.) heads the list of five Americans to be honored Saturday (April 25) by AMVETS with a Silver Helmet Award for his distinguished service to others.

Also receiving awards that evening are Gerald E. Radcliffe, probate and juvenile judge of Ross County, Ohio; Thomas C. Doherty, director of the Miami VA Medical Center; Ted Leszkiewicz, chairman of AMVETS Compulsive Disease Committee; and Joseph B. Gresham, a Louisiana businessman and volunteer.

The awards will be presented during a banquet to be held at the Radisson Mark Plaza Hotel in Alexandria, Va. Among those on hand to honor the recipients will be Department of Labor Assistant Secretary for Veterans Employment and Training David Ritterpusch and Department of Veterans Affairs Assistant Secretary for Public and Intergovernmental Affairs Edward Timperlake.

Other recipients to be honored with a Silver Helmet Award are President George Bush; Barbara Bush, first lady of the United States; Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, commander of Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm; and James A. Baker III, secretary of state. Although these individuals will be unable to attend the ceremony on Saturday, arrangements will be made to present them with their awards.

President Bush, chosen to receive the Special Gold Helmet Award, is cited for "his exemplary leadership and devotion to the preservation of freedom (and his) unwavering commitment to justice, especially during the Persian Gulf War."

Mrs. Bush was chosen to receive the AMVETS Auxiliary Humanitarian Award for her outstanding devotion to the nation. Greatly involved in promoting educational programs, she has worked to put a stop to illiteracy in this country.

The Silver Helmet Defense Award goes to Schwarzkopf for rendering exemplary military service throughout his career. As the commander of Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm, he coordinated the efforts of Allied forces in the Gulf, demonstrating outstanding strategic skills.

Baker's Silver Helmet Peace Award is for displaying diplomatic expertise during the Gulf crisis and putting forth efforts to deter aggression and to restore peace to the Middle East.

Hefner is to receive the Silver Helmet Congressional Award for "consistently serving America's veterans and championing improved VA funding levels." He authored and brought into law a major rewrite of the vocational rehabilitation program for veterans with service-connected disabilities.

The Silver Helmet Americanism Award goes to Radcliffe for serving his community and young people for 19 years. His work has earned him commendations from both houses of the General Assembly and the governor and Supreme Court of Ohio.

Doherty, chosen to receive the Silver Helmet Civil Servant of the Year Award, is cited for serving with distinction for the past 18

years as director of the VA medical center in Miami, the third largest such center in the United States. He saved more than \$2 million in one year to apply to much-needed clinical research.

Leszkiewicz, an AMVET member and U.S. Army veteran, is to be recognized with the Silver Helmet Rehabilitation Award. A recovering alcoholic, he has dedicated himself for nearly 30 years to helping others fight their dependency on drugs and alcohol.

Gresham is to receive the Silver Helmet AMVET of the Year Award for "coordinating programs for hearing-impaired children at the John Tracy Clinic and other youngsters and volunteering time at the Jackson War Home." He has served with distinction as the commander of AMVETS Post 49 in River Ridge, La., since 1982.

Also, Medal of Honor recipient Sgt. Henry E. Erwin of Leeds, Ala., will be presented with AMVETS Special Award for displaying outstanding bravery during World War II. On April 12, 1945, Erwin saved the lives of the 11 men on his bomb plane when he picked up a burning faulty flare that had exploded in his face and ran with it to the co-pilot's open window where he threw it out. He saved the men and plane, but he was extensively burned and has had to undergo reconstructive surgery 41 times.

For nearly 36 years, the AMVETS Silver Helmet Award has been presented to public figures and private citizens alike to recognize outstanding accomplishments in various fields. During this time, the award -- which is a silver replica of the World War II G.I. helmet -- has come to be known as the "Veterans' Oscar."

AMVETS is a congressionally chartered veterans organization, whose members have served their country from World War II to the present. With more than 1,400 posts throughout the country, AMVETS is dedicated to helping veterans help themselves, promoting world peace and preserving the American way of life.

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COLUMBIA SAVINGS HONORED WITH PRESIDENT'S POINTS OF LIGHT AWARD

ENGLEWOOD, Colo., April 20 /PRNewswire/ -- On Friday, May 1, 1992, the President and **Mrs. George Bush** will present the President's 1992 Annual Points of Light Award to Columbia Cares, the non-profit community service program of the Englewood-based thrift Columbia Savings. Columbia Savings President Charles I. Thompson will receive the award from the President and **Mrs. Bush** at an afternoon ceremony in the East Room of the White House.

Columbia Cares is being recognized for the volunteer contribution its employees, customers and suppliers have made to education in Colorado through Homework Hotline, GED on TV, the Colorado Center for the Book and the Colorado State Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped. The program is one of 21 Points of Light Award winners chosen this year from a field of more than 4,500 nominations. Columbia Savings and IBM are the only two businesses to be recognized with a President's Award this year.

"We are thrilled to receive this Award," Thompson says. "What is particularly exciting for us is the Award recognizes the efforts the more than 890 Columbia Cares volunteers have contributed to educational and environmental projects throughout Colorado. Despite the demands of their careers, families and other interests, these dedicated individuals have found the time to get involved with their communities."

"We also appreciate the full support our parent company First Nationwide Financial Corp., has given Columbia Cares," Thompson says.

Created in 1982 as the President's Volunteer Action Awards, the President's Annual Points of Light Award honors outstanding individuals, families, businesses and non-profit organizations for volunteer community service. It is co-sponsored by the Points of Light Foundation and ACTION, the federal domestic volunteer agency, in cooperation with the White House Office of Volunteer Service.

Richard F. Schubert, president and chief executive officer of the Points of Light Foundation calls the President's Award, "the most prestigious award ever given for community service."

Columbia Savings is Colorado's largest savings and loan. The thrift manages 25 branches throughout Colorado, is a subsidiary of First Nationwide Financial Corp. and a member of the Ford Financial Services Group.

The Business Dealings of the President's Relatives: What the Record Shows

By JEFF GERTH

While the Bush campaign gathers and files information for possible use against Gov. Bill Clinton of Arkansas in the fall campaign, the White House is also preparing for the likelihood of attacks from Democrats over business dealings that have involved several of President Bush's relatives.

In the last few weeks columnists and politicians of both the left and the right have been examining a number of deals and apparent ethical conflicts by some of Mr. Bush's relatives. Although some discern efforts on the part of the President's relatives to exploit the relationship, no one has implicated the President in the dealings or any wrongdoing.

Mr. Bush is not the first President to face criticism for his relatives' business affairs. Presidents Roosevelt, Johnson, Nixon and Carter all found themselves troubled by their relatives' troubles. But such matters are coming under much closer scrutiny this year.

If the Republicans consider personal questions about Mr. Clinton, or the business dealings of his wife, Hillary, to be fair game, then Democratic strategists suggest that they will not ignore questions about Mr. Bush's brother Prescott or three of the President's sons, Jeb, Neil and George.

Two sons, Neil and Jeb, have been caught up in the savings and loan crisis, though only Neil has been drawn into legal proceedings. He paid a modest amount to settle the litigation.

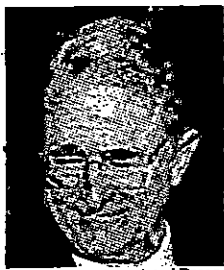
No one has shown that President Bush has intervened on behalf of his relatives in any of their business ventures or problems. And the President has directed that American embassies abroad avoid the appearance of preferential treatment on investment projects involving the Bush family.

The President also has a sister, Nancy Bush Ellis of Massachusetts, and a daughter and son in the Washington area, Dorothy Bush LeBlond and Marvin P. Bush. None of them have been the subject of news articles.

Following are summaries of what is known about the business dealings of President Bush's relatives:

Prescott S. Bush Jr.

Brother, 69 years old, of Connecticut



Associated Press

For many years the President's brother worked for the New York insurance brokerage firm Johnson & Higgins. In 1982, while George Bush was Vice President, Prescott Bush, who lives in Greenwich, ran for the Senate in Connecticut but withdrew. He has

also raised money for the Republican Party in Connecticut. And this year he is a member of the President's campaign finance committee in Connecticut.

While his brother was Vice President, he became an international business consultant for clients in Latin America, the United States and Asia, operating through his own company, Prescott Bush & Co. The company has also been involved in real estate and import-export trading.

Then, soon after President Bush took office in 1989, Prescott Bush traveled to Asia looking for clients. Much of his work has been in China and has thus benefited from President Bush's policies. In one instance this year, legislation that would have imposed conditions on allowing Chinese goods to be imported at favorable tariff rates was vetoed by the President.

Prescott Bush came to be one of three partners in an \$18 million golf course development near Shanghai. An account in The

Los Angeles Times said he had put up no money for his interest in the course. Instead, the other partners hired him to introduce Japanese investors to the Chinese officials participating in the deal. Prescott Bush has made no comment on the arrangement or the report. His company has an unlisted telephone number in New York.

Asset Management, International Financing and Settlement, a New York financial services and export company, has also employed Mr. Bush as a consultant. In 1989 Asset Management paid Prescott Bush & Company a \$250,000 fee for putting the company together with a Japanese concern, West Tsusho Company, that bought 38 percent of Asset Management for \$5 million.

Japanese press reports have quoted the Tokyo police as saying that West Tsusho was controlled by Susumu Ishi, who headed one of Japan's largest organized crime groups before retiring in the fall of 1990.

Part of the agreement between Prescott Bush & Company and Asset Management provided that Mr. Bush's concern would become a consultant to Asset Management for three years at \$250,000 a year. Thus, as a result of Japanese investment, Prescott Bush stood to make \$1 million.

No one has produced evidence suggesting that Mr. Bush knew of West Tsusho's purported criminal ties. Mr. Bush has resigned as senior adviser to Asset Management.

Japanese police have said they are examining whether West Tsusho violated Japanese foreign exchange laws three years ago when it invested in another United States company connected to Mr. Bush, Quantum Access Inc. Mr. Bush helped arrange that investment. At the time he was a director of Quantum, which was headed by his nephew.

William H. T. (Bucky) Bush

Brother, 53 years old, of St. Louis



St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Mr. Bush is an investment banker, management consultant and an insurance executive and has not been the subject of significant press attention. Among his consulting clients is Samsung U.S.A., the subsidiary of the South Korean electronic and communications conglomerate, Samsung Group.

In 1989 Mr. Bush became a director of Southwest Bank of St. Louis, and the next year Southwest lent money to Mr. Bush and other investors to help them buy a small community bank in Abilene, Kan., Citizens Bank and Trust.

Mr. Bush became chairman of the Kansas bank's holding company and owns almost 7 percent of the holding company's stock. After the new owners took over Citizens Bank, it began to specialize in United States Government-backed loans to small businesses. The bank made loans guaranteed by the Federal Small Business Administration and sold S.B.A.-backed loans on the secondary market.

When Federal regulators changed the accounting standards for such loans last year, the bank sold its portfolio.

Mr. Bush has also been active in Missouri Republican politics, including fund raising. Now he is state finance chairman for President Bush's re-election campaign.

Jonathan J. Bush

Brother, 60 years old, of New York



Bill Cunningham

Mr. Bush founded the New York investment firm of J. Bush & Company in 1970 and still owns it. Last year state regulators in Connecticut and Massachusetts fined the firm for failing to register as a stock brokerage. The stock of Massachusetts also forbade the firm to offer public brokerage services for one year. The problem was that Mr. Bush's firm had acquired customers in those states while assuming it did not have to register there since it maintained the accounts in New York. Other than that relatively minor infraction, he has not been the subject of significant press attention.

Jonathan Bush was Republican state finance chairman in New York from 1982 to 1988. He also headed his brother's Presidential campaign in New York in 1988.

George W. Bush

Son, 45 years old, of Dallas



Mark Perlestein

As his father had before him, George W. Bush started an oil company in Midland, Tex. It later merged with another oil company, but the merged firm did not do well. In 1986, that company, the Spectrum 7 Energy Corporation, merged with still another firm, the Harken Energy Corporation, near Dallas. And as part of the merger, George Bush became a director of Harken, a consultant to the company and the owner of Harken stock that was worth more than \$500,000 at the time. He and other company officials received loans from the company at below-market interest rates to buy its shares.

In 1990, Harken, though it was little known at the time, scored a coup when it won an oil rights contract from the tiny island nation of Bahrain in the Persian Gulf. While the company says Mr. Bush was not involved in winning that contract, he and other directors approved the deal.

Mr. Bush has also helped Harken raise outside capital and acquire other companies. Foreign investors have been important. A Saudi Arabian investor, for example, purchased 17 percent in 1987, a transaction that the company says did not directly involve Mr. Bush.

Mr. Bush sold a large share of his Harken stock on June 22, 1990, at about \$4 a share, for \$848,000. The price for Harken shares had hit a new low that day. But two months later the stock's price dropped even more, to 23¢, after the company announced disappointing earnings and Iraq invaded Kuwait. That raised a suggestion in an article in U.S. News and World Report magazine that the company had possibly used insider information. The company has denied doing so.

Since Mr. Bush sold his shares the stock has traded in a range between 1½¢ and 8¢.

Because Mr. Bush was a director of the company, Federal securities regulations required him to report his sale by July 10 of that year, about three weeks later. But the Securities and Exchange Commission did not receive his filing until eight months later. Mr. Bush has said that he filed the report but that it was lost.

Mr. Bush is the managing partner of

group that bought the Texas Rangers baseball team in 1989, but most of the money came from other investors. Now, the President's eldest son is officially listed as a senior adviser to his father's campaign, a post he also held in 1988.

In 1978 he ran for Congress in West Texas. He won the Republican nomination but lost in the general election.

John Ellis (Jeb) Bush

Son, 39 years old, of Miami



Associated Press, 1988

Jeb Bush, as he is known, was a banker in the 1970's in Texas and in Venezuela. In the early 1980's he moved to Miami and went into the real estate business.

He has been active in state Republican politics and for 10 years has been a partner with Armando Codina, a Cuban-American developer and businessman. At the same time, Mr. Bush has also run his own companies, including Bush Real Estate Management.

The Bush-Codina ventures have included the purchase and resale of residential and commercial properties in South Florida. For that, they have acquired financing from a range of financial institutions, including some foreign banks.

In 1985 Jeb Bush and Mr. Codina used a \$4.6 million loan that a business associate took out for them from Broward Federal Savings and Loan Association in Sunrise, Fla., to buy a Miami office building. The loan went into default, contributing to Broward's subsequent failure. After lengthy negotiations with Federal regulators, Mr. Bush and Mr. Codina repaid \$505,000 and the Federal Government assumed the rest of the debt, more than \$4 million. In interviews, Federal regulators said the settlement was fair and the best they could recover.

Late last year Federal regulators sued the officers and directors of Broward, charging that the loan used by Mr. Bush and Mr. Codina cost the savings and loan at least \$4.97 million and was representative of the association's negligent lending practices. Among the practices cited was the failure to analyze whether the ultimate borrower, the Bush-Codina partnership, was credit worthy. The suit also said that the loan was closed before it was approved by Broward's board of directors.

Mr. Bush and Mr. Codina were not named as defendants in the suit, though it did involve the loan that was used to buy their building.

Mr. Bush speaks Spanish and has also been active in Latin American issues. He helped provide nonlethal support for the contra rebels in Nicaragua in the 1980's. He has also campaigned for his father among Cuban-Americans.

In 1988 he tried unsuccessfully to have the Reagan White House nominate a Cuban-American to be Secretary of Education.

Beginning in 1979, when his father first ran for President, Jeb Bush has been in and out of politics. He was chairman of the Dade County Republican Party from 1984 to 1987, and between 1987 and 1988 he served as Florida's Secretary of Commerce under Gov. Bob Martinez, a Republican. Two years ago he was chairman of Governor Martinez's unsuccessful re-election campaign. Now he is Florida chairman of his father's re-election campaign.

Neil Bush

Son, 37 years old, of Houston



Associated Press

Of all the President's relatives, Neil Bush, the youngest son, has been under the harshest spotlight. He was a director of the Silverado Banking, Savings and Loan Association from 1985 to 1988. In 1990, Federal regulators sued Mr. Bush and the other former directors and officers, charging them with negligence in the institution's collapse. Bailing out Silverado has carried an estimated cost of \$1 billion.

The case was settled, and Mr. Bush agreed to pay \$50,000 as his part of that. To help Neil Bush pay his legal expenses, Thomas W. L. Ashley, a Washington lobbyist and longtime Bush family friend, set up a fund. Contributors included members and friends of the Bush family but not the President and his wife, Barbara Bush.

Then last year, the Federal office supervising the savings and loan bailout reprimanded Neil Bush for his dealings on Silverado's board and barred him from certain activities should he ever direct another bank or savings and loan. The Federal office concluded that he had been guilty of a conflict of interest at Silverado.

The conflict was this: Two of Mr. Bush's business partners borrowed more than \$100 million from Silverado. Regulators said he should have abstained from voting on some of those loans. They also said he should have more fully disclosed his business ties to Silverado's other officers.

Later, his partners defaulted on the loans. These same partners invested heavily in Neil Bush's oil ventures. One of them lent Mr. Bush \$100,000, which was never paid back.

Ultimately, Neil Bush's oil ventures were unsuccessful. Still, one company, JNB International, was awarded oil exploration rights by the Argentine Government in 1987, though the company had no previous international experience.

The company's rights and obligations were subsequently assumed by other investors. But Neil Bush developed a friendship with Carlos Saúl Menem, who was elected President of Argentina in 1989. Later, Neil Bush and his partner from JNB tried, unsuccessfully, to persuade Plains Resources Inc., an American oil company, to invest in Argentina.

Plains hired Neil Bush as a consultant to help explore possible oil investments in Argentina because "he had traveled there and played tennis with President Menem," said Carlos Garibaldi, a Plains official. Plains's president, J. Patrick Collins, said that Mr. Bush "bent over backwards not to trade on his name."

About the same time, Neil Bush became involved in another oil venture: Apex Energy Company, based in Denver. He invested only \$3,000, but Apex received more than \$2 million from two investment companies backed by the Small Business Administration. The Government subsidized portions of these investments. The companies were controlled by a longtime financial backer and friend of President Bush.

Neil Bush was paid an annual salary of \$160,000 but resigned last year after the arrangement came under scrutiny by the press and Congressional Democrats, some of whom questioned whether the President's son should have benefited from a federally subsidized program.

Neil Bush then went to work for a sports cable television company, TransMedia Communications in Houston. The man who hired him has been a fund raiser for President Bush and a longtime friend of the family.

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To suggestions that Matalin is "window dressing," George W. Bush, the President's son, says she "has about the best political antennae on our side."

Just Ask Mary

Only Woman on Bush Team Does the 'Chick Thing,' the 'Poor Thing' and Keeps Campaign Rolling

By GERALDINE BAUM
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WASHINGTON—If George Bush's reelection team were a rock group, it probably would be called Mary and the White Boys.

Just look at the photographs.

Although official Washington remains a town blanketed by white men in dark suits, that was rarely so striking as last December, when Bush announced the people in charge of his political future.

There they stood, seven men, middle-aged, hands folded in front of them, sternly listening.

At the end of the row was Mary Matalin, similarly somber and in a suit offset by a floppy silk tie.

Except that in one snapshot taken that day, her arms were crossed.

That was a tip-off to Maria Cino, a Capitol Hill aide and one of Matalin's closest friends. "I had to laugh," Cino says, "because the crossed arms said to me, 'OK, I'm here, but don't [mess] with me.'"

When it is suggested that Matalin is just window dressing in this male landscape, George W. Bush, the President's son, shakes his head.

"Mary has about the best political antennae on our side," says Bush, a senior adviser on the campaign. "She organizes and follows through. That's why she sits in on all the meetings."

Matalin, the President's deputy campaign manager for political operations, clearly knows the Republican sales force, a network of state chairmen and regional directors—and she

knows them all right down to the precinct captains.

She also knows it helps to have her in the picture, literally. So there she is again in a photograph on Super Tuesday, wearing a flowing peach dress as she walks the White House colonnade with the President.

"Big deal," she mock-grumbles. "So I help them with the chick thing."

Then she tells how a supporter complained that there weren't enough people in the campaign who understand the lower class, and Bush's top strategist, Robert Teeter, piped up: "We've got Mary!"

"You see?" she purrs, "I don't only do the chick thing. I also do the poor thing."

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Matalin is a 38-year-old former homecoming queen who once worked in Chicago's steel mills and is, except for Barbara Bush, the most powerful woman in the Republican campaign.

Matalin is widely known as a protégé of the late Lee Atwater, Bush's 1988 campaign manager and a Southerner with a genius for understanding the swing vote, that great fault line in American politics. Although Atwater fired Matalin a few times, she became one of his key lieutenants by proving herself in hand-to-hand combat in the 1988 Midwestern primaries.

Atwater's widow, Sally, recalls late-night screaming matches between her husband and Matalin on the phone.

"He always said, 'Mary's the best'—but, believe me, he put her through it," Sally Atwater says.

What Matalin does as deputy cam-

paign manager is hard to describe because she deals mostly in bits and pieces of policy and politics.

She doesn't plot the big picture. That's primarily for the senior troika: strategist Teeter, campaign chairman Robert A. Mosbacher, campaign manager Frederick V. Malek.

They're at the daily 7:30 a.m. "funnel" meetings, the "what-should-the-President-do-next?" sessions at the White House. They return to campaign headquarters with ideas to chew over at 8:15 a.m.—what staffers call the "tunnel" meeting.

"We burrow in under the funnel-heads," Matalin says.

More precisely, she executes.

After Bush announced his leadership team, Teeter gave her less than two months to build a political organization in the states, and a staff in Washington. That took a lot of careful navigating of factions, stroking of egos and hundreds, perhaps thousands, of long-distance telephone calls.

It was like starting a \$35-million company—overnight. She calls it "total below-the-radar, invisible work."

When Tony Mitchell, deputy campaign spokesman, wanted the "spin" for USA Today about the outcome of the New York primary, he went to Matalin.

When speech writer Peggy Noonan was unsure of a political fine point she wanted to thread into Bush's State of the Union Address last January, she says she ran it by Matalin.

Does the campaign have a theme song? Ask Matalin.

How can Republican governors get the White House to focus on their

concerns over Medicare policy? Matalin will set up a meeting.

"She has a better capacity than anyone to get things done, to sell ideas internally, to move things around this building or among Republican governors or hack officials," says a key campaign aide. "She operates the switch."

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Even with her hand on the switch, after 12 years in Washington Matalin still stands out as an oddball.

In a party stacked with ideologues and preppies, she's working-class and dates Democrats—she's now linked with James Carville, Bill Clinton's high-octane operative.

Matalin is disarmingly direct and everybody's new best friend. She also talks funny: In Maryspeak, things need to get done in a "nanosecond"; the death of an important person is a "they-die, we-fly" event.

And she has nicknames for everybody. The President's son is "Junior"—to his face. When she picks up the phone with Rep. Newt Gingrich (R-Ga.), the House whip, it's "Hey, Whip!" Her assistant, Dave Carney, is "stud-muffin."

Most of the campaign's senior staff seem to gravitate to her office, a corner suite with a view of the National Cathedral. It's like a smoker's lounge in a college dorm: People drop by for a cigarette and gossip. There is red wine, a television and Matalin with her feet up on her bottom drawer. She always seems to be sipping Diet Coke

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smoking.

Western, she'd play the character running a saloon. Maybe Mary's Place.

Tall, dark-haired and lanky, Matalin is as likely to be wearing sweat pants and leg weights when she arrives in the morning as she is in elegant dress and makeup. Her presence at the buttoned-down Republican National Committee headquarters provided something of a lesson in the opposite sex for some men.

Ben Ginzburg, RNC chief counsel, speaks with awe of Matalin's performance at early morning staff meetings: "All at once she'd be turning her hair or flattening her eyebrows with one of those little milotone things and talking about a campaign battle plan in the South.

Although some women might have been radicalized after being in such a male-dominated field, Matalin insists she never notices the sexism.

"I grew up with guys my whole life, so I'm used to them," she says.

"I know a lot of chauvinism is just rude behavior. If you don't respond to it, it's not a problem. I think women ask for stuff sometimes if they butt themselves into meetings they're not ready for."

While Matalin will discuss the core philosophy that attracts her to the Republican Party, she conspicuously sidesteps its stand against abortion. She will not label herself as an abortion rights advocate or opponent.

"My only view is that abortion never should have gone to the Supreme Court," she says. "It should be debated on the state level."

Many in conservative circles suspect she is actually a liberal, and suspicion sometimes focuses on her taste in Democratic men.

In January, 1991, she began dating Carville, a 49-year-old Cajun who is applying his take-no-prisoners strategy to shaping Clinton's campaign. But the real talk about Matalin and Carville began in November after Pennsylvania Senate candidate Harris Wofford—a Democrat managed by Carville—clobbered U.S. Atty. Gen. Richard Thornburgh, a Bush ally. The loss rattled the RNC, and the GOP senator loudly com-

plained that Matalin was consorting with the enemy.

She offered to resign her post, but party chairman Clayton K. Teutter laughed in her face. He also wrote to say how proud he was of her campaign appointment and advised her not to forget her priorities—specifically mentioning the importance of personal relationships.

But Matalin decided she and Carville should "suspend" their relationship until after the election, a fact they announced in a Washington Post gossip column. Still, Carville clearly is the leitmotif of her life.

For now, her focus is on the Bush campaign, where she prefers a discreet-clout approach. There had been speculation that Matalin would get a bigger job, perhaps campaign manager, but Malek, a successful businessman, was the President's first choice.

"I don't have the substance for those jobs," she insists. "I could probably manage a presidential campaign right through the primaries. But then during the general election, I'd have to turn it over to the gray suits."

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Matalin made the leap from worker bee to operative during the 1988 election cycle. She had come to Washington in 1981 to work at the RNC in voter education and spent the next seven years getting to know everyone and holding a variety of jobs. She eventually became Bush's Midwest field director.

But it was hard to convince the GOP leadership that she hadn't "gone native" in the Midwest. The party caucuses in Michigan, for example, were so intricate that nobody in Washington could understand half the deals she was cutting.

Michigan Gov. John Engler recalls her persistence as she negotiated a battle over a particular delegate whom she called "Darth Vader."

"Mary demanded Washington trust her," Engler says. "Then she made sure the deals held together. Two, three times it was almost over—but she never gave up."

Bush carried Michigan in 1988, his first breakthrough of the primary season.

Matalin's friends say Atwater's death was one of the few times her spirit has been tested. His illness recalled her worst personal tragedy, the death of her mother, Ilene, in 1980 from cancer.



Associated Press

Mary Matalin—flanked by President Bush, left, campaign manager Frederick Malek and campaign strategist Robert Teeter—claims that she "can really see myself living a normal life after this election."

Matalin's mother ran a chain of beauty schools on Chicago's South Side and was her idol both because of her wisdom and because of how she ran the family.

"I used to go to the beauty school every Saturday to help out," recalls Matalin. "She was never preachy about it. She just did her job and took care of us."

Her father, the son of immigrants from Yugoslavia, worked his way up from machinist to superintendent at U.S. Steel, where all the Matalin children held part-time jobs.

Rene O'Brien, Matalin's younger sister, describes Matalin as an instigator always surrounded by boys: "My parents finally had to get Mary her own phone. When it would ring, she'd say, 'If that's Tom, I'm here; if that's Dave, I'll be back in two hours.' By the fifth guy, I'd scream, 'Enough, I can't remember all this.'"

Between stints at the beauty schools and on the line in the steel mills, Matalin went to Western Illinois University, bought an old farm house and worked part-time in a thrift bakery.

A combination of her father's lectures on rugged individualism and a college research paper diverted Matalin from her family's tradition of being Kennedy-Roosevelt Democrats.

"My father always talked about how his father came to America with 50 cents and, working with

other Croatians, made a life. I never occurred to us that some government program would take care of us," she says.

It was after completing a college paper about the failures of some Great Society programs, she says that "it struck me that the mor government tried to impose itself on people's lives, the bigger the problems. By the time I got done with the paper, I registered Republican."

Her sister Rene O'Brien, a mother and teacher in suburban Washington, is a Democrat who is an abortion rights advocate and who voted for Jesse Jackson in 1988. She is also Matalin's touchstone with reality.

"She calls me regularly and says, 'OK, you voted for Jesse, what do you think of this program or that?'" O'Brien says.

Matalin always seems to be flirting with the idea of her sister's "normal" life, with a normal job and normal kids, living in a normal neighborhood. She's usually talking dreamily about all this normal stuff at the same time she has the President's son on hold and is putting on makeup at her desk to get ready for a black-tie fund-raiser.

"I can really see myself living a normal life after this election," she says in all earnestness. "Really."

Either that, she says, or she'll open a bar in Jackson Hole, Wyo.

Yes, Mary's Place.

Jeb Bush's Presidential Handle Appears to Help Prime the Pump Business in World-Wide Markets

By THOMAS PETZINGER JR.

WASHINGTON — Asking to bring a big dinner to the house for dinner is a hard practice in business — unless, of course, the customer is the president of the United States and the house happens to be the White House at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave.

By one account, Jeb Bush, son of the president of the United States, is doing just that.

Mr. Bush works as a consultant to a water-pump manufacturer that exports to Nigeria among its biggest clients. He also was part of an operation that makes hand pumps for the African nation. At the same time, he has been working to help the manufacturer state its case for Nigerian President Ibrahim Babangida, says Millard Arnold, executive director of the Nigeria U.S. Business Council.



Jeb Bush

Mr. Bush has been able to parlay his name, it is said, into access at high levels. Says Mr. Arnold, a lawyer whose clients also do business in Africa. He recalls that when the Nigerian leader held a private dinner with U.S. business leaders last year in New York, Mr. Bush was on hand — accompanied by David Eller, the owner of the company, M&W Pump Corp., Deerfield Beach, Fla.

President Bush has cautioned U.S. embassies against providing any favorable treatment to the business ventures of family members. But Jeb Bush's experiences in the pump business provide a case study in how to profit from a presidential name — perfectly legally, by all appearances.

First Family

There is no question that Mr. Bush's famous name causes a stir when he travels abroad. For instance, when M&W Pump opened a manufacturing plant in Nigeria in 1989, Ambassador Princeton Lyman and members of the embassy staff turned out for a huge opening soiree, which heaped favorable attention on M&W. "The visit attracted a lot of publicity," recalls Mr. Lyman. "Jeb Bush's coming out added celebrity value to the opening." Mr. Lyman adds that he would have been on hand even without the involvement of someone from the first family.

Jeb Bush's activities raise questions because the pumps sold by M&W — as large as city buses and used for irrigation and flood control — make agencies of foreign governments among its biggest customers. The company's business relies in part on access and influence in the flood-prone and agriculture-dependent developing world, where the Bush name resonates with even more power — and more commercial value — than on U.S. shores.

The business tactics are different than in the States, says Dallas Donley, an official of an ITT Corp. unit that once sold a pump operation to M&W. "It's heavily influence-oriented, to put it nicely."

Jeb Bush began working for, and lending his name to, M&W shortly before his father was elected president. The company is owned by his friend and fellow GOP activist, David Eller. Although the president's son is neither an employee nor a shareholder in the company, Mr. Eller acknowledges paying Mr. Bush through an intermediary company whose finances neither he nor Eller disclosed.

The 34-year-old Mr. Bush declined to be interviewed about his involvement in the pump business. Instead, requesting questions in writing. After receiving a list of 17 queries he replied with a letter that simply stated, "I have no comment on your questions."

White House Press Secretary Marlin Fitzwater yesterday declined to answer specific questions about Jeb Bush's business activities. Instead, he issued a statement saying only that, "The president's children should not be deprived of career opportunities just because they are members of the first family. The president and Mrs. Bush are proud of their children's accomplishments. Jeb Bush's business relationships are legitimate and appropriate."

The relationship between Mr. Bush and M&W is gaining to some of the company's competitors. Late last year, for example, Randall Jarrett, vice president, interna-

tional operations, of Patterson Pump Co., Toccoa, Ga., tried to land a contract for flood-control pumps in Taiwan — only to learn from his agent in Taipei that M&W had the inside track.

More recently, Mr. Jarrett was in Saudi Arabia to bid on a job — when who should show up but M&W. "I'm scared to death what they're going to do on this job and what kind of connections they've got there," says Mr. Jarrett.

For his part, M&W's Mr. Eller says he and Mr. Bush have "bent over backwards" to avoid any conflicts of interest. But that certainly doesn't stop the company from using Mr. Bush's name in its business dealings overseas. "Full disclosure of the nature of our relationship is routinely made," says Mr. Eller, "since there is absolutely nothing to hide."

Certainly there was no attempt to hide the relationship when the two men traveled to Bangkok, Thailand, in 1989. Indeed, their ties were trumpeted in a news release under the headline, "U.S. President's Son Leads Florida Business Group." The announcement described Mr. Bush as "ex officio ambassador on behalf of the U.S." and as a former "executive assistant to his father." It extolled the virtues of "M&W's unique Hydraflo pump technology," which, it noted, M&W intended to discuss with government officials on the trip.

Clearly Touchy

Mr. Eller says the news release was issued "without our knowledge or authorization" by another party. (The telephone number on the release rings at the offices of a concern that assisted in the logistics of the visit.) The matter is clearly touchy to Mr. Eller, who said he would sue this newspaper for libel if it attributed the press release to M&W. In any case, he says M&W hasn't gotten any business in the country since the visit.

What's in all this for the president's son? Jeb (for John Ellis) Bush has been quoted at least twice explaining that he's intent on attaining financial security before trying to follow his father into elected office. Despite its prosaic product line and its unglamorous name, M&W has provided Mr. Bush with one such path.

He and Mr. Eller became acquainted in the Reagan-Bush campaign. Both also served in the administration of Florida Gov. Bob Martinez. Mr. Bush as commerce secretary and Mr. Eller as a member of the lottery commission.

As commerce secretary, Mr. Bush, seeking to boost exports of Florida-made goods, worked to promote M&W products. And the job in 1988 to bring his father's presidential campaign, he

and Mr. Eller forged a financial relationship as well. Mr. Eller says Mr. Bush provided financial-analysis expertise (having once worked as a banker) and translation services (his Spanish is flawless), and as part of their arrangements he joined Mr. Eller on globe-trotting marketing missions.

How Mr. Bush is remunerated is a matter that Mr. Eller says he considers confidential. This much is known: The two men are 50-50 partners in Bush-El Corp. (originally chartered as Bush-El Trading Corp.). Bush-El's address is the same as that of the M&W headquarters; its agent is an M&W official; and its primary purpose appears to be cutting Mr. Bush in on a piece of the deals in which he is involved.

Six Figures

Mr. Eller says the fees Bush-El receives from M&W total substantially less than 5% of M&W's total annual sales. Competitors and others estimate M&W's annual revenue at \$20 million to \$30 million; thus, Bush-El probably receives payments well into the six figures, possibly of \$1 million or more.

Mr. Eller says Mr. Bush has never been involved in the company's dealings with the U.S. Export-Import Bank, the World Bank and other governmental lending agencies. Nor, he says, was Mr. Bush involved in recent sales by M&W in Kuwait, where the company provided pumps used to drain the oil lakes created by Iraq, not to mention sewage pumps for the emir's palace. "Jeb," says Mr. Eller, "had absolutely zero to do with that. I want that absolutely clear."

But it's hard to imagine that the Bush name has brought anything but favorable attention to M&W from the administration of Nigerian President Babangida.

"If he has Bush's son in his office, he would be more likely to engage in dealing with his company than another, because

there's an obvious political windfall from that, which Nigeria needs," says Shawn McCormick, assistant director of African studies at the Center for Strategic and International Studies in Washington. Mr. McCormick counseled M&W on Nigerian politics a few years ago, at a time when he says the company was working with the office of Nigeria's president on "larger-scale sales to the government."

At the very least, others say, Messrs. Eller and Bush must have had an easier time navigating through the infamous Nigerian bureaucracy when M&W in 1989 established a \$3.6 million manufacturing plant in Nigeria. "The extent you're seen with people who are in the right places always helps your ability to do business," says Mr. Arnold of the Nigeria U.S. Business Council. In Nigeria, he adds, "word is out" that Jeb Bush "is the president's son, and he theoretically has access to his dad."

Jeb Bush, in fact, has a two-sided business interest in Nigeria. In addition to his dealings with M&W, he personally holds an interest in an operation that manufactures hand pumps for villages. He and Mr. Eller own equal shares of the operation, which employs about 50 Nigerians. The two men sell pumps not only in Africa but for export to Mexico and other developing countries.

Mr. Eller says it was Mr. Bush who came up with the idea of making hand pumps as a means of fighting drought at the village level. The pumps are emblazoned with the Bush-El logo, which shows a great bucket of water dousing the planet Earth.

—Edward T. Pouna contributed to this article.

WE'VE HEARD THAT

■ Ellie and Sam LeBlond, offspring of Doro, hitched a Air Force One ride north with Granddad Bush to spend Easter weekend with Dad Billy LeBlond, a Maine contractor.

A little ol' Texas hotel room saves Bush 30G

GEORGE Bush is the doggone luckiest politician alive. White House Pooch Millie upstages him by pawing out a book (as told to Barbara Bush) and earns \$889,176 in royalties. That fascinates the media, which ignore or bury the fact that President Bush just saved at least \$30,000 in taxes by continuing the fiction that he is a resident of Texas.

Now everyone, including the Internal Revenue Service commissioner, knows that the Bushes don't live in Texas, and that by the laws you and I live by they should be paying taxes to the District of Columbia, or the state of Maine. But Texas has no income tax, so the Bushes claim residency there, a little "legal" wrinkle that saved them at least \$30,000 in 1990, according to Money magazine.

To justify his claim to Texas residency, Bush has kept a room in a hotel there — a hotel which, in some measure of poetic if not IRS justice, recently declared

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bankruptcy.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater tells the press that claiming residency in Texas has nothing to do with tax dodging — only with Bush retaining the right to vote there. But the law is clear that the presi-

dent could pay D.C. taxes and still vote in Texas.

While I don't think the tax savings from "Texas residency" are immaterial, I think this is a case of devilousness to achieve political advantage. Winning Texas in the November presidential election can be of critical importance, and Bush obviously wants voters in Houston, Dallas, San Antonio to think of him as "a fellow Texan."

Still, it galls many Americans, especially activists like Fred S. Azcarate of Citizen Action, that Bush gets away with a residency scam that reduces his tax bill.

"He's the president of our country and he should abide by a higher ethical standard," Azcarate says.

People who live in the District of Columbia and license their cars in Virginia can be in tough trouble. I recently watched a young mother with a baby in her arms

pleading in vain as the D.C. cops towed away her improperly-licensed auto. I know D.C. residents who avoid high income taxes by claiming residency in Florida, which has no income tax. They sweat — and hope that the IRS will give them the closed, see-no-evil eye that it has given George Bush.

Citizen Action has an unassailable point. Taxpayers who are already inclined to cheat because they think "everybody does it" become emboldened to hold back money from Uncle Sam when they see the president playing games about where he resides.

If we just stopped the phony claims of residency in the no-income-tax states we might fatten the federal treasury to the point that we could balance the budget.

Bush might find that to be a greater political asset than his expectation that the people of "Big D" will vote for him just because he's "a fellow Texan."

When Ms. Right Falls for (Gasp!) Mr. Left



George Mitchell, Senate Democrat, has dated ...



James Carville, Clinton strategist, ...

By ALESSANDRA STANLEY

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, April 15 — There is a woman who will fight to the death to make sure that Bill Clinton does not beat George Bush.

There is a man who will fight to the death to make sure that Bill Clinton does beat George Bush.

People will say they're in love.

Mary Matalin, political director of President Bush's campaign, and James Carville, Gov. Bill Clinton's chief strategist, are Washington's oddest couple. Ms. Matalin says they have put their romance on hold until the campaign is over. But many of their colleagues seem skeptical that it is completely on hiatus — including the voluble Mr. Carville himself, who cheerfully discusses their dangerous liaison in the present tense.

A Political Romeo and Juliet

The relationship between the two earthy, high-voltage campaign figures is viewed as a political version of Romeo and Juliet, or the Sharks and Jets. But in the campaign road show production of "West Wing Story," Maria's lament that "when love comes so strong, there is no right or wrong," has been changed to "there is no right or left."

Ms. Matalin and Mr. Carville are merely the most vivid example of an epidemic of cross-dating — including the President's daughter, Dorothy Bush LeBlond, who is engaged to a Democratic Congressional aide — that is alarming members of both parties. It is not just that in this partisan season fraternization is viewed as treason. There is an unsettling pattern to these bipartisan relationships: 9 times out of 10, it is a Democratic man involved with a Republican

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... Janet G. Mullins, Republican official.



... dated Mary Matalin, Bush campaign aide.

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woman. This leads to theories. In homage to the film director Spike Lee, some say this is a case of opposites attracting in a sort of "Potomac Jungle Fever."

But as for why Democratic men, but not women, are breaking political taboos, some have a theory that may deflate Republican male egos. "There is a dearth of Republican men you'd want to date," said Torie Clarke, the press secretary for the Bush re-election campaign, who is engaged to a Democrat.

"I call them the 'galoshes and C-Span' guys," Ms. Clarke said gleefully of her male political counterparts, whom she described as more like Caspar Milquetoast than Arnold Schwarzenegger. Mr. Schwarzenegger, an exception, is a Bush supporter who married a member of the Kennedy clan, Maria Shriver, the television journalist.

But others ascribe more sinister Darwinian impulses to the Democratic male species. Sheila Tate, a former press secretary to Nancy Reagan and George Bush, spoke of Democratic men's hormonal urges in terms usually used to describe the biological imperative of invertebrates.

"The reason all these Democratic men are going after Republican women," Ms. Tate said, "is that they're trying to replenish their gene pool to produce a winner."

And some Democrats agree, detecting a Balzacian subtext to these

courtships. Robert Squier, a media consultant, said that some Democrats were growing frustrated after losing three Presidential elections in a row. "If you can't win it you marry it," he said.

Bad Politics, Good Golf

When President Bush's daughter announced her involvement with Robert P. Koch, an administrative aide to the House majority leader, Richard A. Gephardt, Mr. Bush may have quailed at first; the Missouri Democrat, after all, is one of his more outspoken critics. But the President has embraced his Democratic future son-in-law with a Bush family accolade: He is a "good golfer."

The course of bipartisan true love has not always run so smoothly.

Debbie Dingell, who was an active Republican before her marriage, said that when she first informed her parents that she was engaged to John D. Dingell, a Democratic Representative from Michigan, "Mother was horrified." Mrs. Dingell felt obliged to switch parties.

"I'm a romantic at heart," she said, "but you have to be prepared to make some changes. Both cannot continue to be active in different parties and end up in the same bed."

Janet G. Mullins, a Republican who is Assistant Secretary of State for legislative affairs, declined to discuss how she had managed to maintain a romantic involvement with Senator George J. Mitchell of Maine, not just a Democrat, but also the majority leader of the Senate.

But there are nearly a dozen other

similarly prominent couples, including Linda G. Stuntz, a Republican who is Deputy Secretary of Energy, and her husband, Reid P. F. Stuntz, Democrat, a senior aide on Mr. Dingell's Energy Committee. And Senator Christopher J. Dodd of Connecticut, a Democrat, has dated Jackie M. Clegg, a legislative aide to Senator Jake Garn, the Republican from Utah.

Crossing the Abyss

Mr. Carville said that love could bridge even the greatest of divides.

Republican women, and the Democrats who love them.

"It's feasible," he said of his relationship with Ms. Matalin. "It's just not advisable."

Ms. Matalin denied reports that she had cooled the relationship under pressure from senior Republican party officials who feared her loyalties would be torn. "People assumed I was getting a hard time," she said, "but it wasn't happening."

Ms. Matalin said she decided to suspend the relationship for her own reasons. "It is a complicated relationship, the object of which is to not see each other, not talk — and spend our

days destroying the other guy's work."

They rarely discussed ideological differences, she said, adding wryly, "We have plenty of conflicts outside of politics."

"I was attracted to his wackiness and eccentricity," she said. "He is very funny." She acknowledged, however, that "there are days when I pick up the paper and I want to rip his face off."

James Carville echoed her sentiments, more gallantly. "We are both very competitive people," he said, "but I've never been attracted to shrinking violets." He added, "Mary is more popular with my Democratic friends than I am, but to me, the least attractive thing about Mary is her politics."

In fact, many of Ms. Matalin's friends suggest that the Cajun, irreverent and intense Mr. Carville is a Democratic reincarnation of her former political mentor, Lee Atwater, the Southern, irreverent and hyperactive head of the Republican National Committee who died last year.

"I cringe when I hear that," said Ms. Matalin, who explained that Mr. Carville and Mr. Atwater shared other differences besides ideology. Rock-and-roll was one. "James is pre-Beatles, and Lee was post-Beatles," she said.

A Zoo of Political Animals

Many argue that the real explanation is that in Washington, there is no real difference between Democrats and Republicans — they are all political animals more obsessed with the

adrenaline of campaign competition than ideological principles.

Patrick H. Caddell, a political consultant and an unpaid adviser to Edmund G. Brown Jr., the former California Governor, insisted that bipartisan romances were a symptom of corruption in Washington. "They are a confirmation of what Jerry Brown has been saying: It's a one-party system — the incumbency party. They take the same money, support the same interests and share the same world view."

Mr. Caddell said the issue was scandalous enough to warrant in-depth examination by Oprah Winfrey and Phil Donahue. "I'd call it, 'Bad Choices: Republican Women and the Democratic Men Who Love Them,'" he said.

Few Democratic women seem to be drawn to Republican men. A notable exception is Anna Bennett, a Democratic poll-taker who married John Buckley, an iconoclastic conservative who worked for President Ronald Reagan and Jack F. Kemp, the Housing Secretary and former Congressman, and who does not fit the "galoshes and C-Span" mold.

Donna Brazile, administrative assistant to Eleanor Holmes Norton, the District of Columbia's non-voting representative in Congress, dismissed Republican men, saying she "wouldn't be caught in broad daylight with one of them, let alone at night after hours."

Ms. Brazile said many Republican women who had attained powerful positions in politics "tend to be liberal on social issues, so they are attracted

to our men."

"There are a lot of passionate, fun men in our party," she said.

But not that many, other Democratic women say, and the fact that several of the few eligible Democratic bachelors have eschewed women in their own party has not gone unnoticed.

"It drives me nuts," said Susan Brophy, administrative assistant to Senator Tim Wirth, Democrat of Colorado. "I wouldn't want to go out with any Republican men."

Relationships like that of Mr. Carville and Ms. Matalin have not escaped the romance-writing industry. According to the dust jacket synopsis of "November Returns," a steamy romance novel, "spunky political consultant Maggie McGraw" falls for "handsome, charismatic Peter Barnes," who works for "the candidate who just might trounce Maggie's client on Election Day." The blurb adds, "Conflict of interest? That was an understatement."

Yet that plot turned readers off in droves. "November Returns" sold poorly, said Isabel D. Swift, editorial director of Silhouette Books, a division of Harlequin Enterprises, who explained that romance novels pairing cowboys and debutantes or police-women and convicts fared better.

"Politicians are basically unromantic," Ms. Swift said apologetically. "Our readers think most are boring or sleazy. They are just not believable as romantic heroes."

Dog's Life Beats the President's

By Susan Page

WASHINGTON BUREAU

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BIG NAMES

Having dependents usually means a tax break. But not for George and Barbara Bush and the first lady's dog, Millie. It seems Millie's book royalties (she "wrote" a book, remember?) in 1991 totaled nearly \$900,000, accounting for almost 70 percent of the Bushes' joint income. Should Millie be more worried about animal shelters or tax shelters? **Page 8**



Best-selling co-authors

Tig Bucks for Millie's Boswell



The big earners are at the left.

Associated Press

Though Barbara Bush listed her occupation as "housewife" on the Bush family's tax return last week, she was the First Family's major breadwinner. President Bush's salary, which is set by Congress at a mere \$200,000, paled next to Mrs. Bush's earnings. Royalties from "Millie's Book," which Mrs. Bush wrote from her dog's point of view, was a best seller. It earned \$889,176 in royalties last year. By comparison, Mr. Bush's book, "Looking Forward," about government from his point of view, earned only \$2,718. "The President is taking it very well," said Marlin Fitzwater, the White House press secretary. Mrs. Bush's royalties were donated to charity.



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Millie Cleans Up on Her Book

By Tom Collins
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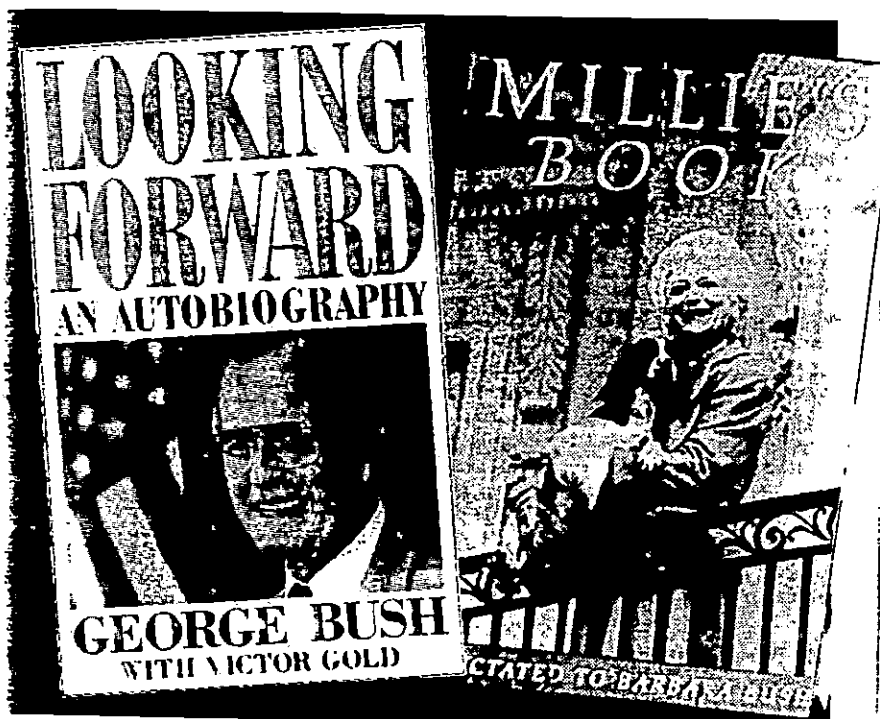
Mildred Kerr Bush — better known as First Dog Millie — was not listed as a dependent on George and Barbara Bush's income tax return last year, but her earnings as an "author" could sure help to reduce the First Couple's future tax bite.

But Millie, a brown-and-white springer spaniel who took up residence in the White House in 1987, didn't really get into the writing game for personal gain. All the proceeds

from her 1990 best-selling "Millie's Book" — a dog's-eye view of life at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., as told to Barbara Bush — go to the Barbara Bush Foundation for Family Literacy. The tax credit for donations for the book, which earned \$889,176, can be spread over the next five years.

In the book, Millie tells about the day a rat chased Barbara Bush out of the pool; her own preference for sleeping with the First Couple; and her favorite watering spots (read: trees) on the White House lawn.

She also describes the thrill of motherhood — a litter of six delivered in March, 1989 — that landed her on the cover of *Life* magazine as "Mother of the Year." But motherhood also brought its tribulations, with *The Washingtonian* magazine dubbing her "Ugliest Dog" and running a frazzled-looking picture of her taken the day the pups were born. Next to her pups, one of the things she is most proud of is her White House "bag" — four squirrels, three rats and a pigeon, at the last publicized count.



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David Valdez / The White House

Best-selling author Millie enjoys a relaxing moment on the Oval Office carpet while Bush conducts presidential business

First dog's big bucks

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The president decided not to claim any deductions for damages to his family estate in Kennebunkport, Maine, though he suffered losses estimated at \$300,000 to \$400,000 in a devastating October storm. Some of the losses were covered by flood insurance underwritten by the federal government, Fitzwater said.

But since Bush had declared the shoreline a federal disaster area, he chose not to take a tax deduction to avoid any appearance of a conflict of interest, he said.

Vice President Dan Quayle and his wife, Marilyn, paid \$45,271 in federal taxes on their adjusted gross income of \$181,652. The Quayles also paid \$7,749 in Indiana income tax. Marilyn Quayle reported earnings of \$11,905 from "Embrace the Serpent," a political thriller she wrote with her sister, Nancy Northcott.



The great ball of the year — probably any year — in Los Angeles is The Carousel of Hope, set for Oct. 2 at the Beverly Hilton. This is the great gala run annually by **Barbara (Mrs. Marvin) Davis**, which raises millions and millions to fight juvenile diabetes. The names associated with the ball are always supergrand, and this year the honorary patron is **Barbara Bush** and the honorary chairmen are **Nancy and Ronald Reagan** and **Betty and Gerald Ford**. A sitting First Lady, two former First Ladies and two former Presidents of the United States. Leave it to Barbara Davis.

The co-chairmen and vice-chairmen are almost as glittering, and every movie star, male and female, who knows which side his career is buttered on will be there. **Warren Beatty** and **Annette Bening** are on the entertainment committee, along with the Fortenskys, **Melanie Griffith** and **Don Johnson**, **Judy and Michael Ovitz** and **Veronique and Gregory Peck**. But more of all this anon.

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Marilyn Quayle: Writing for dollars

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No matter what's happening with the stock market, or with interest rates or any of the other leading economic indicators, the little people know these are still tough times and everybody needs some extra cash. So even if you're the wife of the vice president of the United States (\$160,000 per annum) whose family fortune runs into the millions of dollars, it's not tacky to talk about money. Second lady Marilyn Quayle, who is touring the country not to campaign for her husband's re-election but to promote her new novel, says she's in it for the bucks.

"For money. We need money. . . . We have a whole pack of kids who will need college. . . . I'd make six figures as a lawyer if I hadn't had to give up my career. For now it's the only way I know to make money," Quayle said of the novel *Embrace the Serpent*, which she co-wrote with her sister, Nancy T. Northcott. Single incomes just don't go as far as they used to.



Author Quayle: "For now it's the only way I know to make money."

Marilyn & 'The Serpent': Forked Tongues?

■ Seems that the veep's wife and the New York Post's chief gossipiteer are colliding over an alleged Quayle quote that appeared in the paper's April 15 editions.

Columnist Cindy Adams quoted



Marilyn Quayle as saying she wrote "Embrace the Serpent" essentially "for money," and that "I'd make six figures as a lawyer if I hadn't had to give up my career."

According to her chief of staff, Marguerite

Sullivan, Mrs. Quayle was flabbergasted to read the widely circulated quote. "It was more fiction than 'Embrace the Serpent,'" said Sullivan. "Besides," she said jokingly, "everyone in Washington knows a six-figure salary is too low."

But Adams is adamant: "The source practically called [me] before she left the room," the columnist said yesterday. "I think that I have been a writer longer than

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Author Marilyn Quayle and gossip Cindy Adams, left, can't agree on the words.

Mrs. Quayle. And I do not make mistakes. . . . The substance is exact."

Besides, she added, "it's nice to know she's almost human. Everybody needs money."



Panache: She rebounded from her dig at women who stay home and bake.

THE HILLARY FACTOR

Her liberal politics, her campaign role, her legal career and her sharp words have made her a central figure in this year's election



On the campaign trail she seems so confident. But during the election of 1972, Hillary Rodham had her doubts about politics. She loved Bill Clinton, the man she met at Yale Law School. And at semester's end she followed him to Texas, where he ran George McGovern's campaign. Bill savored politics, but Hillary sometimes questioned its worth. Taylor Branch, the prize-winning author, shared an Austin apartment with the couple then and recalls: "Whereas his purpose was so fixed, she was so undecided about what to do."

Twenty years later, Hillary Rodham Clinton can no longer afford the luxury of ambivalence. She is at the center of a political maelstrom. Her stand-by-your-man testimony on CBS's "60 Minutes" helped rescue Bill Clinton from his first brush with defeat. She launched kitchen-table debates across

America with her line about not being a political wife who stuck safely to tea and cookies. And her unsubstantiated allegation about George Bush's marital infidelities enraged Barbara Bush and marked the start of a nasty fall campaign.

In just a few months, Hillary Clinton has become a national Rorschach test on which Americans can project their views of gender and equality. While some first ladies have become controversial in office—Eleanor Roosevelt, Betty Ford, Rosalynn Carter, Nancy Reagan—none has engendered such spirited public debate ahead of time. For some, she's an inspiring mother-attorney. Others see in her the overbearing yuppie wife from hell—a sentiment that led GOP media guru Roger Ailes to quip that "Hillary Clinton in an apron is like Michael Dukakis in a tank." A new *U.S. News* poll shows that Americans are sharply divided over Hillary Clinton. Forty-six percent of respondents say that she would make a good or excellent first lady—a term about which Clinton herself is ambivalent. That's well below the 77 percent who think Barbara Bush is doing a good or excellent job. And Americans

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HELPS 38%

HURTS 30%



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have complex views about what is an appropriate role for Hillary in a Clinton White House. Clinton herself is resigned to the pioneer label. "We're all trying to make sense of how we live and who we are," she told *U.S. News*.

Meanwhile, the Clinton campaign is preparing for an expected GOP assault on her as a radical feminist with bizarre notions of children's rights. "I wouldn't put it past them," Bill Clinton says. But if Hillary becomes a campaign issue, the Clintons can fault no one but themselves. The current spin out of the campaign is that Hillary won't have any special influence in the White House, and she insists that she will only take an unpaid job. But until recently, the Clintons have touted her importance as adviser, strategist and, indeed, co-leader of the team. "If you elect Bill, you get me," she often says. Bill Clinton has even mentioned his wife as a possible cabinet officer—an idea that is opposed by 60 percent of the respondents in the *U.S. News* poll.*

Meteoric career. But for all the attention Hillary Clinton has garnered, it is doubtful that Americans have yet had a chance to see her as much more than a caricature. Privately, Hillary's friends savor her irreverent humor, like her imitation of a witness she once cross-examined who sat on the stand spitting tobacco into a tin cup. In her purse, she keeps a book of quotations from scripture.

Much has been made of Hillary's ambition—and rightly so. When she considered following Bill Clinton back home to Arkansas in 1974, she had mixed emotions: one major consideration, she told friends, was the likely abandonment of her own political career. But the better way to understand Hillary Clinton is through her evolving world view—a mix of liberal idealism combined with a big dose of practical pragmatism.

Ironically, the feminist pioneer began as a Goldwater girl in the suburbs of Chicago. But in her teens, a stirring liberalism could be spied. There were transforming visits into inner-city Chicago with the youth group at her Methodist church. The Rev. Don Jones, now a professor of ethics at New Jersey's Drew University, would gather the interracial groups and have them comment on Picasso's "Guernica" or read the poems of e.e. cummings. After Jones moved to another church, Hillary wrote him that the new youth minister "thinks I'm a radical."

* U.S. News poll of 1,000 adults conducted by Princeton Survey Research Associates April 1992. Margin of error: plus or minus 3 percent.



Actually, she was far from it. When she went to all-women's Wellesley College, Hillary Rodham was still a Republican. She gradually moved leftward, propelled by the political torrents of the 1960s and also by the unintentional consequences of her own ambition. She was an upper-classman responsible for counseling freshmen. "That put her in situations where she had to come to terms with a lot of people who didn't have the same experiences," recalls Ann Rosewater, a long-time friend. And while she helped launch Wellesley's first anti-Vietnam protest, Hillary wasn't swept up in the radicalism that won so many collegiate hearts. Her senior thesis was a sober critique of community-based antipoverty programs, which were then the rage but often turned out to be flawed. "She stuck with a liberal, reform-oriented view of government," recalls her thesis adviser, political science Prof. Alan Schechter.

In 1969, Wellesley made her famous. As president of the student govern-

ment, she gave a commencement address in which she skewered a Nixon administration defender. Significantly, Hillary's speech ended with a call for pragmatism. She proclaimed: "You and I must be free not to save the world in a glorious crusade, but to practice with all the skill of our being the art of making possible." Her speech made *Life* magazine.

Her immersion in politics continued at Yale Law School, where Hillary Rodham had her own key to the library for late night studying. She was an editor on the

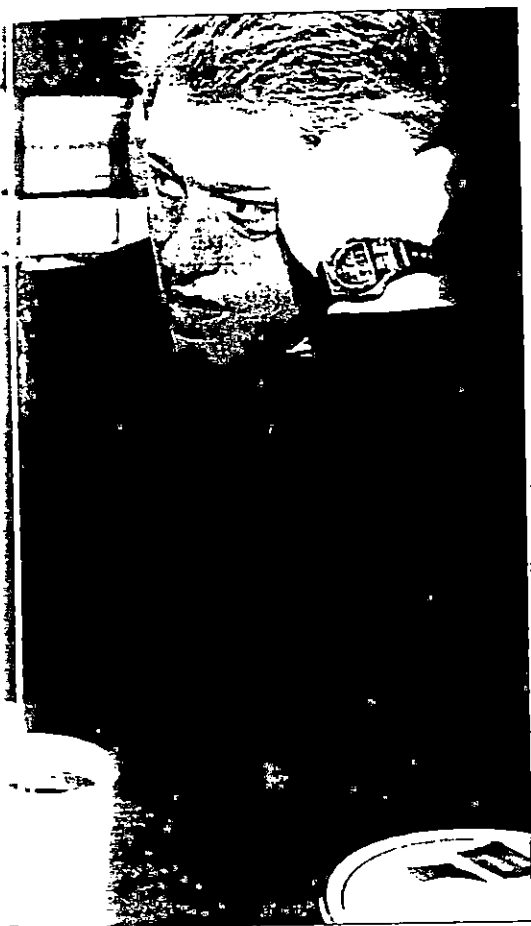
Yale Review of Law and Social Action, a now defunct journal that bore the stamp of the time—including a cover on the Black Panthers and a cartoon of police officers as pigs. But Prof. Burke Marshall remembers her as a "run-of-the-mill Democrat." When Marshall helped land her a summer job in 1974 on the House Judiciary Committee, then looking into Nixon's impeachment, she thrived under the pressure. "She kept politics out of it," recalls San

EXCELLENT 10%

GOOD 36%

ONLY FAIR 24%

POOR 9%



Emotional arc. Sometimes, the campaign has just worn out Hillary and Bill Clinton. Far left. Most exhilarating was the day when he announced his campaign and was joined by daughter Chelsea, 12. Above: the best moments of all were when he first became governor. left.

San Francisco attorney Fred Altshuler, who worked on the panel.

Hillary's politics, like her husband's, defies simple labels. On one hand, family friends like Massachusetts judge Richard Stearns see her as "more liberal than Bill." That is surely how GOP operatives want to portray her in a fall election. Still, friends insist she's "not knee-jerk." In interviews, she is willing to broach liberal taboos: She agrees, for instance, that a culture of poverty exists, and she's mindful that some find *communism* an odious label. Most people "don't want to be associated with some of the more extremist views that parade under that title," she says. She is, above all, a politician. When asked if *Roe v. Wade*, which she hails regularly, was a well-reasoned legal decision, she takes a Clarence Thomas-style pass on the subject: "I haven't thought about that in a very long time."

Here are the areas of her record where the GOP may find fodder:

■ **Legal writings.** Claims that Hillary Clinton

stands as a pathbreaking theorist of children's rights were overblown by Garry Wills in a March *New York Review of Books* article. But her modest legal writings in the 1970s were among the first to laud the expansion of children's rights following the Supreme Court's 1967 *Gault* decision giving due process rights to juvenile defendants.

One Hillary Clinton line from 1979 that delights conservatives is that parents should not "unilaterally" have authority to make "decisions about motherhood and abortion, schooling, cosmetic surgery, treatment of venereal disease or employment." It has provoked quips about lawsuit-happy kids. But in context, it is clear that her concern was simply with letting adolescents and teenagers have a say in major decisions with "possibly irreparable effects." For example, she approves Justice William O. Douglas's lone dissent in a 1972 case that permitted Amish parents to withdraw their children from school for religious

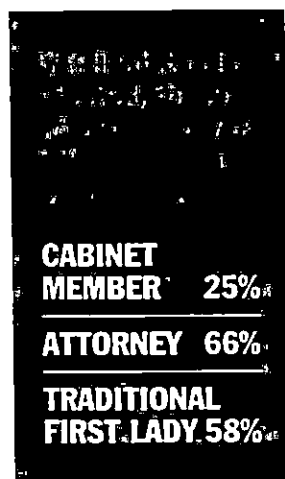
reasons. Still, Hillary may have staked out some positions that make her conservative. While she supports a parental role in abortion, she opposes parental consent—which is her husband's position. In a modest way, the Clintons have embraced this belief in children as full citizens with their daughter Chelsea. Four years ago, when she was 8, they let her decide when or if her parents' churches she would attend. She chose her mother's Methodist congregation over her father's Baptist church. "A lot of people think it's kind of weird," Bill told *U.S. News*. "But it works for us."

There are those who dismiss the whole notion of children's rights. "What's broke," says David Blankenhorn, president of the Institute for American Values, "is not an absence of rights but parental and community attention to child welfare." Yet among children's-rights advocates, Clinton is considered mainstream. Gary Melton of the Center on Children, Families and the Law at the University of Nebraska notes that her writings reject

the "kiddie libbers" who claim that children have the same rights as adults, and fall closer to those of the "child savers" who say children have special rights to such things as education and health care.

■ **Children's Defense Fund.** Clinton will also be grilled for her tenure as chair of the Children's Defense Fund from 1986 until this February. (Some at CDF wished that she had resigned earlier to avoid the appearance of a conflict of interest with the nonpartisan lobby.) The Washington-based lobby is run by Marian Wright Edelman—a woman Hillary calls "one of the greatest human beings I've known." In 1991, CDF advocated increasing tax revenues by \$11.6 billion by eliminating the tax break for inherited capital gains and another \$13 billion by doubling taxes on tobacco and alcohol.

Hillary Clinton may also be asked to account for CDF's controversial role in Congress's child-care debate of 1990. CDF staked out several positions that infuriated some of the organization's closest allies and put Bill and Hillary Clinton on opposite sides of the fence—and dealing with each other in business-like negotiations, according to insiders. Her CDF wanted an array of federal standards governing child care. Deeply interested in the issue as a leader of the



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National Governors' Association, he firmly opposed the standards. Eventually, CDF lost—as it also did in seeking a multibillion-dollar program of child-care subsidies instead of tax credits of the kind that Bill Clinton has backed.

■ **Legal Services Corp.** From 1978 through 1981, Hillary Clinton served on the LSC board, and for two years, she chaired it. Conservatives, who have long gunned for this agency, which funds legal aid clinics for the poor, will no doubt try to tag her with some of the controversial suits filed by LSC affiliates during her tenure.

Among them: one in Connecticut asking the government to pay for a sex-change operation and another that sought the turnover of two thirds of the state of

Maine to Indian tribes.

Not only conservatives were disturbed by the agency. In 1980, two prominent Democrats from Clinton's own state, Sen. Dale Bumpers and Rep. Ed Bethune, said that LSC attorneys "look for too many cases which can effect an economic or social outcome." A possible defense for the Clinton campaign is that at the highly decentralized agency, her board had little control over what suits affiliates around the country chose to file.

■ **Law firm.** In 1977, Hillary Clinton joined Little Rock's venerable Rose law



College. Her liberal change

firm, which counts as clients many of Arkansas's major corporations. Her dual role as private lawyer and political player seldom raised eyebrows in Arkansas, where the lives of government and business elites are as intertwined as a bowl of spaghetti. But others have raised numerous conflict-of-interest questions.

Many have suggested that her name helped the firm gain state business.

Rose, Arkansas's second largest law firm, ranks fifth on the list of firms receiving state contracts. Since 1985, the firm has collected just \$135,905 for legal

The Backlash Myth

By Georgette Mosbacher

A conspiracy theory is making the rounds and it's surprisingly comprehensive. It takes as its victim nothing less than all American women. In this plot, the hydra-headed enemy consists of the press, cosmetics industry, fashion advertisers, lawyers, doctors and, of course, men, all supposedly working together to wage an undeclared, invidious war on women — a so-called backlash against feminism.

According to this plot, women have been manipulated into rejecting feminism. And, in the process, they are destroying themselves by choosing inappropriate values and goals for their lives. Since everybody loves a good conspiracy, this theory has gotten much play in the media. The

There's no
conspiracy
against women.

trouble is, it's dead wrong.

The successful women I know and meet do not find themselves at war with men. As the chief executive of my own company, I have traveled throughout the U.S. and talked to hundreds of women, each with her own point of view. They come from various economic, political, racial and religious backgrounds; they are all leading very different lives. But what they have in common impresses me: great energy and enthusiasm for the choices they are making for their lives.

The conspiratorial view insults these women. They are not so addle-brained that they can be brainwashed so easily. Can't it simply be that women wear makeup because they choose to, that intelligent, independent women legitimately want to look and feel good? These women, the women who win, know there is no plot against them. Competition, yes, but conspiracy?

They are the first to realize that the playing field isn't even and that wom-

en have more obstacles to overcome than men do. But successful women find it more productive to concentrate on overcoming the obstacles, not on whining about them. These women realize that life is a series of small battles, some lost, but many won.

By the year 2000, according to forecasts by the Small Business Administration, more than half of small businesses in America will be owned by women. These women face incredible challenges, but their achievements lie in circumventing personal roadblocks and finding their way to the other side — without succumbing to the victim mentality.

Today's woman may be a full-time mother. Or she can work for someone else or herself. Or she can do both at the same time. The trouble starts when people try to pigeonhole women. Are you a feminist or a traditionalist? Are you a homemaker or a career woman? Such labels are hopelessly inadequate to describe today's woman. They persist because they are convenient — a shorthand way to sum people up. If there's a backlash today it's against those reductive ways of thinking. It's the backlash of strong-minded women refusing to fit the stereotypes of themselves.

Can a feminist love great clothes and wonderful shoes? Is she any less a feminist if she has a perfect manicure? Are feminist credentials only good if a woman dresses down, wears no makeup and hates to shop? What if she doesn't work but has the privilege of choosing to stay home, using her skills to benefit her family, local schools and the great volunteer network unique to this country? Does that mean she's an anti-feminist?

It's time to acknowledge that we have many lives and choices. Choosing one road does not make one woman better, brighter or happier than one who chooses another road. If it's the path that makes you happy, that's what matters. Isn't that what feminism was supposed to be about? Instead of "feminists" or "traditionalists," most women are simply realists. The idea that there is only one right way to live your life is wrong. Instead of fearing diversity, let's celebrate it.

The late psychiatrist Carl Rogers said, "Through accepting my own individuality, which I can't expect everyone else to recognize and pat me on the back for, I shape my goals and desires. I am not compelled to be a victim of unknown forces in myself. I am not compelled to be simply a creature of others, molded by their experiences or shaped by their demands."

No woman should accept any less. □

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THE POLITIC WAY OF RAISING CHILDREN

Nurturing dreams of leadership

By Nanci Hellmich
USA TODAY

Some children seem to know very early that they want to run things when they grow up.

Throughout the current presidential campaign, for instance, the American public has heard many times how Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton seemed destined for a political career from an early age.

His mother encouraged him to talk about social and moral issues, he says. At age 9, he watched the 1956 Democratic and Republican presidential nominating conventions on the family's first TV set.

In high school, he won the Elks Youth Leadership Award. He also attended the American Legion's Boys State in Arkansas and Boys Nation in Washington, D.C. — where he met President John F. Kennedy.

Parents shouldn't try to program their kids for politics, say

several USA TODAY parenting panelists. Still, "It would be nice to develop strong values in all children," says Eileen Shiff, editor and co-author of *Experts Advise Parents* (Delta, \$14.95). "Political ambitions might or might not evolve.

"It's important for parents to encourage children to talk about moral and social issues so that they raise a moral individual and a concerned citizen," Shiff says. "You want people to come to politics through social concern rather than a desire for power."

Shiff is opposed to parents purposefully pointing a child toward any career.

"If you expose children to different professions, if you keep them aware of what's going on in the news, help them understand the role they can play in making changes, I think you get a lot further than if you decide that your child is going to be groomed for greatness,"

she says.

Louise Bates Ames, co-founder of the Gesell Institute in New Haven, Conn., agrees. Kids frequently change their minds about what they want to be when they grow up, she says. Preschoolers often want to be firefighters or police officers, she says. But by about age 10, the more gifted and talented kids often decide they're interested in medicine or law.

If a child suddenly shows an interest in politics, Ames advises providing books and opportunities to delve into that interest, such as attending caucuses or parades. "Don't lean, don't push and make sure it's their interest and not yours."

She also suggests not bragging about what your kids say they are going to do. "Nourish them within reason but don't tell everybody this is what he wants to do. His interest might change tomorrow, and you

have trapped him."

You can teach your kids early the negotiation and cooperation skills that are essential for politics as well as other careers, says psychologist Don Dinkmeyer.

He recommends weekly family meetings for 30 to 45 minutes where the entire clan discusses chores, allowances, family plans and trips. Anyone over the age of 4 can be meeting leader.

He says these meetings helped his own two sons, now grown, develop leadership skills. They were in the student council and the captains of athletic teams.

"They had a lot of experience in taking charge and working with people — not shouting and yelling, but they had the ability to negotiate and compromise, understand other people's point of view, which is basically what a politician does if he's effective."

Clear your daughters' path

When young boys dream of running for political office, they have plenty of role models.

Not so for little girls. Powerful female role models are scarce, say Dorothy W. Cantor and Toni Bernay, authors of *Women in Power: The Secrets of Leadership* (Houghton Mifflin, \$21.95). They interviewed 25 powerful women in U.S. politics.

One is Texas Gov. Ann W. Richards, who, the authors say, told them her heroine was from a comic strip — Wonder Woman.

What about real-life role models for girls? Richards tells USA TODAY: "When I was growing up, the number of women in high office, women you thought you might want to emulate, was practically nil.

"Eleanor Roosevelt was certainly someone I took no-



By Rick McFarland, AP

RICHARDS: Her childhood idol was Wonder Woman.

tice of since she did a great many untraditional things as the first lady of the land. I thought she was bold and exciting."

But moms of girls take note: Richards' best role

model was her mother. "She has always had an adventurous spirit and been undaunted by tough situations."

Richards says it's encouraging that women "can now run for higher office and expect to win. . . . The path has been opened."

Girls now have more choices, Cantor and Bernay agree; parents can encourage daughters by sending them these messages:

- ▶ You are loved, special.
- ▶ You can do anything you want.
- ▶ You can take risks.
- ▶ You can be independent, set goals, stand up for what you believe in.
- ▶ You are entitled to dream of greatness.

Both boys and girls often know they are loved and special, but only boys typically are encouraged to take risks, Cantor says.

Public & Private

ANNA QUINDLEN

Ms. President

Donna Karan, the only fashion designer who seems to recognize the existence of hips in her clientele, perhaps because she owns a pair herself, recently ran an arresting series of magazine advertisements.

In one, the woman in the pin-striped suit is standing behind a bunting-draped lectern. In another, she is sitting on the back of a convertible amid grim guys with headsets, confetti dappling her hair. In a third, she is raising her right hand, a handsome man at her side, while a judge holds the Bible. Congratulations, Ms. President.

The model looks scarcely old enough to meet the constitutional requirements and too décolleté to meet the public ones. She's accepting the tribute of a grateful nation with a black-lace bra peeking from her unbuttoned blouse, fashion's current Madonna/whore obsession. The slogan is "In Women We Trust," but there's something slightly camp about the whole thing.

Camp is how the nation still sees it as well.

You've got to wonder, approaching a new century, when America will begin to take seriously the idea of being led by a woman. The concept heretofore has always been presented as a cross between a futuristic fantasy and a sitcom premise. Cue the laugh track.

We've heard the rationales. We've heard that there are not enough terrific women in the pipeline, that with so few in the House and the Senate it is inevitable that most of the major players are men.

There are about to be two problems with the pipeline excuse. One is that a record number of women are running for seats in Congress this year. The second is the dirty little secret that has suddenly become so apparent: there are not that many terrific men in the pipeline, either.

In a recently published study called "Women in Power," two psychologists talked to 25 of the country's most powerful female elected officials. They found that many of them did not run for office until after their families were well launched, foreclosing the Wunderkind status and power-base building that accrue to men like Bill Clinton or Al Gore. They found that many of them were gingerly negotiating the contradictions between traditional notions of leadership and traditional notions of femininity.

But many had been told from childhood that they could do anything, and they still believed it. Given the chance, maybe they could convince us, too.

Consider Ann Richards, who became famous for her convention speech about how good ol' George Bush was born with a silver foot in his mouth — and who, God bless her, has no dirty linen left unaired after a snake's belly of a gubernatorial challenge. Governor of Texas, a billig important state. Smart, can-do, and as charming as a full moon on an autumn night. Truth is that if Ms. Richards is not soon mentioned as a national candidate, it won't be because of her competence. It will be because of her chromosomes.

I've heard women wonder aloud about when the idea of a woman President will be something more than an occasion for gags about the First Man. Opportunities for women have expanded so much that those gender deserts in which change is scarce

This is not a sitcom premise.

water have become more wrenching.

This month the American Catholic bishops released another draft of their pastoral letter on women's concerns. It begins well, calling sexism a sin, and then ends, sadly, with the church's continuing theology of exclusion, its reaffirmation of the priesthood as the exclusive preserve of men. "This constant practice constitutes a tradition which witnesses to the mind of Christ and is therefore normative," the letter reads.

I could inveigh here against the sheer foolishness of any system that excludes at least half of its finest potential leaders. But the murmurings about a woman President (as well as women priests) are not only about expanding what seems to be a shockingly shallow applicant pool.

They are questions about how we as women are valued, and how we learn to value ourselves. Neither political nor church leaders seem to adequately appreciate that a system which, by custom or covert agreement, considers women unsuitable for its highest positions sends them a message: You are subordinate clauses in the world's history.

No rationale can obscure that message. When our daughters ask why they may never see a woman President or a woman priest, we have no good answers for them. That is because there are none. □

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

April 17, 1992

Dear Bud:

Just a short note to say how sorry I was to hear about Sam.

My visit to Bentonville was very special, and I feel fortunate that I was able to see your brother before his passing. Thanks for making the occasion so memorable -- I'll remember it for a long time.

Best wishes.

Sincerely,



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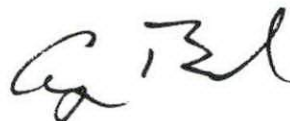
Dear Rob:

Just a short note to say how sorry I was to hear about your Dad and to thank you for your hospitality when I was in Bentonville.

The time that I spent with you and the other Wal-Mart family members was very touching and memorable, and I feel fortunate to have seen your father before his passing. I appreciated everything that you did to make the occasion so special.

Best wishes.

Sincerely,



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