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Folder Title:
Saturday, August 8, 1992 [2]

Stack:	Row:	Section:	Shelf:	Position:
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FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

The Reverend Pat Robertson
Chairman of the Board and Chief
Executive Officer
The Christian Broadcasting Network,
Incorporated
CBN Center
Virginia Beach, Virginia 23463



WALKER'S POINT
KENNEBUNKPORT, MAINE

August 8, 1992

Dear Pat,

Darn it all. I should have written you to thank you for the wonderful opportunity -- then in came your great letter of July 28. I am delighted that the reaction has been "uniformly positive," and I appreciate very much the opportunity you gave me.

See you in Houston.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, likely belonging to George H. W. Bush, followed by a diagonal slash.

CC: (in & out)
Rose Zamaria (1 cc)
Patty Presock (FYI)

Reading File

**The
Christian
Broadcasting
Network
Inc.**



Pat Robertson
CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

July 28, 1992

Shirley Green

The Honorable George Bush
President of the United States
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Mr. President:

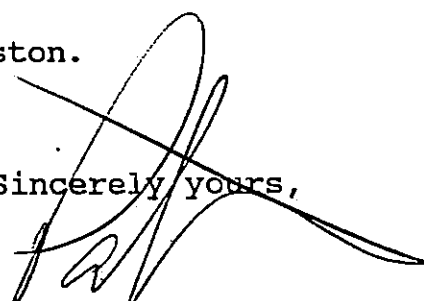
I appreciate very much the excellent interview which we ran as a two-part series yesterday and today.

The reaction has been uniformly positive and I know that our audience deeply appreciated this insight into the things that motivate you to make America a more prosperous and secure place for our children and grandchildren.

I look forward to seeing you in Houston.

With warm personal regards, I am

Sincerely yours,


Pat Robertson
Chairman of the Board
Chief Executive Officer

PR:bj

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

August 8, 1992

Dear Henry,

Your letter caught me at a very busy time, but I simply want to thank you for that and also to thank you for working with Bob Teeter on the National Enquirer articles.

I will pass along your environmental suggestions to our staff here and over at EPA. The problem with your idea would be to schedule such a conference given the unpredictability of the campaign schedule. No question that the idea has merit. I will ask someone to get back to you on this.

Again Henry, thank you for your support and friendship.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to be "G. B.", followed by a long diagonal slash.

Mr. Henry O. Dormann
Chairman & Editor-in-Chief
Leaders
59 East 54 Street
New York, New York 10022

✓ CC: (in & outs)
Rose Zamaria
(2 copies)

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

DATE: August 8, 1992

FROM THE PRESIDENT

TO: Mike Deland

Please take a look at the page 2 of the incoming letter from Henry Dormann. He makes a suggestion for a world conference. I am afraid it wouldn't work out because of the campaign. I would appreciate your writing him and giving him an assessment of the idea. In that letter, tell him that we have done some checking and a meeting of this magnitude simply is not possible before the election.

Thanks.

By TBL

LEADERS

4 August 1992

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

Dear Mr. President:

It was really nice seeing you the other day. You looked terrific and you were most cordial and made the people who came to be photographed very happy.

I told Sam Skinner that to me it looked as if he was losing weight. (He is a lot thinner than when I saw him last summer at the Grove.)

You might want to be aware of the following points:

1. The young fellow from the Order of DeMolay is arranging for the photograph to be published and seen by over two million current and senior DeMolay members across the nation, both in their publications and in the local publications for each town and city.
2. The Sovereign Grand Commander of the Masons is publishing the photographs in the Masonic publication which will reach five hundred thousand Masonic families.
3. I have arranged with Bob Teeter and the President of the National Enquirer to coordinate together and you will find a number of articles between now and election day that will make you very happy. With forty million readers of the National Enquirer each week this should have some influence.
4. I have an idea that might be helpful on the environment. I've suggested to Maurice Strong that in order to accomplish something on the environment, governments are not the only answer. The Third World will never get together in their money requests with the developed countries.

The President
4 August 1992
Page Two

Therefore, I suggested that there should be a gathering of the top one hundred business leaders of the WORLD and that meeting perhaps should be held in the East Room of the White House in October. There is already a definitive program for business to undertake in order to help the environment. (It was put together by the former Vice Chairman of Inter-Continental Hotels and applies to all industries as well as the hotel field.) This could be used as a "green paper." It is also one that is in line with your thinking and does not cost governments any money.

This meeting could be orchestrated as a major plus on the environment for you and your Administration.

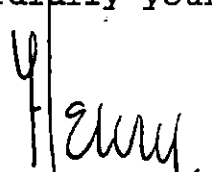
I have all the details and information and I would be happy to work with someone on your staff, if you feel this is a good idea. However, it would be important that you be present at the meeting and announce the world program for the international media.

I'll wait for your kind thoughts. If I do not hear from you, I'll forget the idea and figure that you have this area already covered in some other way.

I know you do not need to be told this but I cannot help but tell you again that you are the most decent person to hold office. You deserve to be re-elected; your talents, your experience and your courage are needed and we will all do the very best we can to make sure that happens, each in our own small way.

Good luck on a future great victory.

Cordially yours,


HENRY O. DORMANN
Chairman & Editor-in-Chief

FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

The Honorable Ted Stevens
United States Senate
522 Senate Hart Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510

(By Courier)



WALKER'S POINT
KENNEBUNKPORT, MAINE

August 8, 1992

Dear Ted,

I got your note of August 4 today, incidentally, Wally Hickle called in. I am told he wants to endorse me. In his call he suggested that we get together on Monday, but I am meeting with Prime Minister Rabin, so it won't work out. I am glad to know you will be at the convention. I think we are going to have a good one.

Ted, I have got to turn this around and am confident we will. I am grateful for your support.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to be "Bill Clinton", written over the word "Sincerely,".

✓ cc: (in & out)
Rose Zamaria (1 cc)
NOTE DELIVERY
INSTRUCTIONS

8/4/93

TED STEVENS
UNITED STATES SENATOR
ALASKA

Dear Mr President —

Governor Wally Hickel called me today and reported that he had a conversation with you and Bob Teeter about the Convention and your campaign. Wally said he's been asked to do something for the "Independents for Bush." He is an "Independence Party" Governor, as

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you know.

I told Wally that if you and Bob asked him to help, I hoped he would help.

Wally further asked if I would be at the Convention - and I told him I would be on August 19 and 20 (since I am not a Delegate, I see no reason to come before then and I have a scheduled trip to the Pribilof Islands to dedicate a new facility there.)

Let me know how I may help.
Best to you & Barbara
Ted

FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

The Honorable J. Fife Symington, Jr.
Governor of the State of Arizona
State House
Phoenix, Arizona 85007



WALKER'S POINT
KENNEBUNKPORT, MAINE

August 8, 1992

Dear Fife,

I just can't tell you how much I appreciate your warm, supportive letter of August 5. In spite of the pounding in the press and nine months of pounding by Clinton and company, I remain confident about victory in November. We will have a good convention then I am going to take the battle to Clinton every single day thereafter.

Thanks, again, for your supportive words.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature, likely of Bill Clinton, written in dark ink.

CC: (in & out)
✓ Rose Zamaria (1 cc)



STATE OF ARIZONA
EXECUTIVE OFFICE

FIFE SYMINGTON
Governor

August 5, 1992

The Honorable George Bush
President
Washington, D.C

Dear President Bush:

I just wanted to send you a personal note of encouragement. In all my life I have never seen media bashing on the scale that you have sustained for these many months.

Bill Clinton's new covenant offers another voyage on the Democrat's Lost Arch.

You are a great President and, I believe, you will win the election in November once the battle is officially joined after the Republican Convention.

Ann and I have never lost faith in you and truly believe that you are the best qualified person to lead this country. Let us know if there is anything we can do to help you. Please give our fondest regards to the First Lady. We will deliver Arizona in November.

Best regards,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Fife", written in a cursive style.

Fife Symington
GOVERNOR

FS:cah

FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Mr. Thomas A. Sheridan
6009 Brookbank Road
Downers Grove, Illinois 60516



WALKER'S POINT
KENNEBUNKPORT, MAINE

August 8, 1992

Dear Mr. Sheridan,

Thanks for your letter of July 7. I am glad the material Shirley Green sent you provided a better understanding of what we are doing. We do have a sound environmental record, and I would appreciate any assistance you could give in helping us get the message out.

With sincere best wishes,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to be "G. Bush".

cc: (in & out)
Rose Zamaria (1 cc)

71 —

Reading File

July 7, 1992

S. Green

The President
The White House
Pennsylvania Avenue
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. President,

I received a reply to my letter from your Deputy Assistant Shirley M. Green.

Though I had hoped to hear from you the information she provided on "U.S. Actions for a Better Environment; A Sustained Commitment" has been very informative reading.

Having recently returned to the workforce I believe that your course of economic recovery will, in time, generate new horizons of growth both domestically and internationally.

In my role as Director of Human Resources for Chicago I speak with hundreds of employees at our company. Our organized groups are all educated, trained professionals who ask pointed questions and like to hear all sides of a story. I must admit that it was difficult to intelligently support your environmental efforts in the face of the negative media coverage. However in light of these materials I can confidently say that your approach is strategic and long term. That Mr. President is something I can tell our employees and my son.

Please let me know if I can help get the message out.

Sincerely,

Thomas A. Sheridan

Thomas A. Sheridan

FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

The Honorable Bruce S. Gelb
1060 Fifth Avenue
New York, New York 10028



WALKER'S POINT
KENNEBUNKPORT, MAINE

August 8, 1992

Dear Bruce:

Thanks for your wonderfully supportive letter of August 4. It really meant a lot to me.

Despite this horrendous beating, I remain confident that we can turn this around. I realize a lot depends on our Convention and that at some point the press is going to have to play fair. When this happens, we will put Clinton in the right place.

We'll miss you at the Convention. Love to Lueza, and thanks, my friend.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to be "Bill Clinton", written over a horizontal line.

CC: (in & out)

✓ Rose Zamaria (1 cc)

BRUCE S. GELB

1060 FIFTH AVENUE

NEW YORK, N. Y. 10028

August 4, 1992

The President
The White House
Washington, D. C.

Dear George,

Lueza and I have been thinking about you and Bar non-stop for the last few days--I suppose the trigger for the extra heavy thought was that vicious twit Will's column. (He's been eating himself alive ever since you became Vice President.)

In case you have forgotten or have not thought about it lately, you are the best thing that has happened to the U. S. Presidency in anyone's memory, and the proof was there one year ago when America (about 80% of them) said "yes" to George Bush.

I know in a few weeks you will be at the convention and the best strategists and advisors will be mapping out and executing the day-by-day game plan. I won't be at this convention for a change--first time in sixteen years but would like to offer a thought or two:

1. You raised taxes--yes--but as Nick Brady once told me, you would never "play chicken" when the lives and well-being of the American people were at stake. And "chicken" was just what Congress was offering you as an alternative.
2. For 47 years American mothers and young men and boys went to sleep with anxiety knowing that World War III was just around the corner, and now it is gone. You take the guff for all the bad, so take the credit for the essential which happened on your watch; you stage-managed the final act and your vision of a new kind of world is the ultimate kind of vision! Remind America and ram it down the throats of those who croak about VISION. No one has shown more than you.

3. The world has moved to the market economy model even though it has its ups and downs. We have had a hurtful down and the next act is up, and it is already starting, even if slowly.
4. America's economy and well being at home today is tied to the world economy. The next president must know the world and its problems very well to steer our country through the mine fields. There is no choice here. Only you have the experience.

I'm writing this because I'm angry and because you're human.

Lueza and I send you both our very best.

Lueza

THE WHITE HOUSE
MRS. BUSH'S PRESS OFFICE

DAILY PRESS CLIPPINGS

Saturday, Sunday, Monday August 8,9,10,1992

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

Sat 3-Aug-92 11:13 EDT

Jog, Tennis, Swim, Golf, Fish - If It Involves Sweat, It's For Bush

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) It takes determination to relax when you are president of the United States. Consider what happens when George Bush decides to play golf:

An army of Secret Service agents is dispatched to the course; police block traffic along the route.

Six motorcycle cops lead the 17-car presidential motorcade, which includes a SWAT team with enough firepower to invade a small country, a bearer of nuclear codes that could destroy the world, official camera crews to record each word and three van loads of reporters and photographers.

Golfers already on the course are asked to stand aside while the president plays through. Just as he never has to stop at stoplights, George Bush never has to wait to tee off on the next hole.

With bodyguards nearby in golf carts, a helicopter overhead and a doctor within shouting distance, Bush races through 18 holes and pronounces he's had a good time.

It seems improbable, but it's true. Bush, the most athletic of modern presidents, has a good time when he hunts, fishes, jogs, plays tennis, throws horseshoes, swims - in short, anything outdoorsy.

He calls this "fun stuff." He relaxes, too, with grandchildren, old friends, movies and country music but any account of Bush at his ease must deal with manly sweat.

"He is such a good athlete, whatever he takes up, he can do well if he puts his mind on it," says Wilbur Heminway, who has been Bush's golfing partner for 30 years. "He's in great shape. Boy, is he in great shape!"

The president is so keen on fitness that when he travels, he often has an exercise bicycle brought to his room.

Heminway was in the foursome when Bush set a personal speed record for 18 holes - 1 hour, 59 minutes.

"Normally, it takes 2 1/2 hours," he said. "If it gets up to 3 hours, he gets itchy and wants to know why it takes so long."

Bush shoots in the 80s and 90s and could be better, Heminway says "but you can't be president and shoot in the 70s." Bush's style is to step up to the ball and hit it without much hesitation.

Heminway calls it golf polo: "You hit and you run, like being on a horse." On his first birthday as president, in 1989, Bush jogged extra-long to show "that 65 can still do three miles." He kept a promise to jog on his 68th, running near the beach in Rio de Janeiro during the Earth Summit in June.

On one energetic vacation Sunday at his home in Kennebunkport, Maine, Bush jogged, went to church, played tennis, swam, fished in the ocean, played golf and then fished again. He still found time to pilot his boat to a seafood carryout.

"Anything that requires a modicum of skill and competition has got his name on it," said another close friend, former Rep. Thomas (Lud) Ashley of Ohio.

"He's a great walker. If you are not into running the way he is, he loves at the drop of a hat to knock off a two-mile walk," Ashley said.

From these two friends and others comes a picture of George Bush that matches the public perception; what you see is what you get.

Bush's well-known dislike for broccoli ("I do not like broccoli and I haven't liked it since I was a little kid and my mother made me eat it and I'm president of the United States and I'm not going to eat any more") extends to other green stuff. "He doesn't like salad," says Heminway.

The foods Bush does like won't prompt parents to hold him up as a good example for their children. Bush is big on popcorn, peanuts and generic junk food. He's been chided for that by none other than Arnold Schwarzenegger, chairman of the President's Council on Physical Fitness and otherwise a great admirer.

1073

In one campaign trip in New Hampshire, Bush stopped at a coffee shop and dismayed cholesterol counters by wolfing a cheeseburger, French fries, and an ice cream sundae.

He seems equally at ease in black-tie formality and T-shirt comfort. Thus, he can preside over the pageantry of an arrival ceremony for Russian president Boris Yeltsin one day, and persuade him to discard jacket and tie on a cruise the next.

The Bushes have found that Camp David, the mountain retreat a 15-minute helicopter ride away, is a perfect escape from what Harry Truman called "The Great White Prison." They go up nearly every weekend. It's the only place where he can really be alone with his family.

That's hardly alone. He invites up "a cluster" of grandchildren - the Bushes have 12 - and they spend time together.

"Both he and Barbara have a way of getting into the life of a kid," Ashley says. "They are with them as equals whether it's a 4-year-old or a 14-year-old. They really think out during the week what would be fun for the people who are going to be there."

On Sundays, Bush is up early, works an hour before breakfast, and goes to church services conducted by an Army minister, at nine.

Until noon, the activity involves exercise or sport - anything from walking to horseshoes to tennis and volleyball. "Bad weather doesn't keep him inside," says the friend. "He's going to do a 2-mile run or 2-mile walk in any event."

The Bushes often invite friends for dinner and maybe a movie in the White House theater. Bush doesn't like raunchy movies but he also doesn't veto a film just because it has bad language. They both laughed uproariously at the slapstick opening scene in "Naked Gun 2 1/2" where the president's wife is knocked over by the hapless Leslie Nielsen.

He doesn't have the reputation of an avid reader, but does read history and novels, especially those of Tom Clancy. Recently, he read "The Pelican Brief," a novel, and "Barbarians at the Gate," an account of the takeover of RJR Nabisco.

Political decor in Washington offices is a wall of photographs of the resident bigwig posing with others of the high and mighty persuasion.

But not Bush. "He has mementos, but they don't all involve him," says a friend. "He has things that are meaningful to him. It might be something like a wall hanging given to him. If you're looking at it there's nothing that says 'Bush.'"

One friend says "I don't think he has to remind himself of the job that he has. He feels you are there for four years and others were there before. All you can do is the best you can to make sure the office continues to be a distinguished office."

The president rises at 6 a.m., drinks coffee and juice in bed and reads about five newspapers, Barbara Bush has said. He is in his office by 7 a.m. for meetings with his top aides.

He watches the evening news, sometimes on several stations at the same time and sometimes has a vodka martini before dinner. The Bushes, says the friend, are "great talkers, they love to talk - about small, non-crucial things. He leaves his work at the office."

To the Secret Service, Bush is known as "Timberwolf," as in "Standby all units! Timberwolf is on the seventh hole." It's a call that's heard often with the athletic president. But not as often as he would like.

2017

Monday, August 10, 1992

DAILY NEWS



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The Florida Times

JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA, **FRIDAY**, JULY 31, 1992

Union

127th Year — Number :



— Associated Press

Florida GOP Chairman Van Poole praises first lady Barbara Bush as she enjoys her gift of a Florida State

University football jersey that was given to her yesterday after a fund raiser in Tallahassee.

Jacksonville prepares for Bush visit

By Jerry Fallstrom
Staff writer

The president is coming to town. The White House announced yesterday that President Bush will stump for votes on Monday in Jacksonville. It's the first time in five years that a president has come to Northeast Florida.

Bush, who is locked in an uphill reelection battle with Democratic nominee Bill Clinton, is scheduled to speak at 2:30 p.m. at a rally at The Jacksonville Landing courtyard. The rally is open to the public.

The visit comes two weeks before the start of the Republican National Conven-

tion in Houston, where Bush will be renominated. Jacksonville Republican officials had said previously that the Bush visit was all but certain.

The popularity of the Democrats' Clinton-Al Gore ticket is threatening the Republicans' grip on the South in presidential races, and any trip South is important for Bush right now.

Yesterday, first lady Barbara Bush was in Florida stumping for votes.

Mrs. Bush told about 500 people at a fund raiser in Tallahassee that her husband feels just fine and any rumors about his health are just that. The audience of about 50 people shared their

laughter when Mrs. Bush mentioned another rumor that Bush has the disease lupus.

"Let's get it straight: The [family] dog has lupus," she said. "He [Bush] feels just great."

Later in the day, Mrs. Bush visited Arnold Palmer Hospital for Children and Women in Orlando.

The last time a president came to Jacksonville was May 22, 1987, when President Reagan attended a memorial service at Mayport Naval Station in honor of 37 sailors who died in an Iraqi

See JACKSONVILLE, Page A-6)

Jacksonville prepares for Bush as wife campaigns in Florida

(From Page A-1)

missile attack on the USS Stark.

Bush's trip is being paid for by Bush-Quayle '92.

Toni Crawford, director of operations for the Bush campaign in Duval County, said local Republicans are eagerly anticipating the visit.

"It's kind of awesome to think I might get to meet the president," she said. Republican partisans will hold hand-lettered signs welcoming the president.

Several high school bands and choirs will perform prior to Bush's appearance to warm up the crowd.

Vivian Freas, volunteer coordinator for the Bush campaign locally, said the impending visit has generated a lot of enthusiasm for the GOP ticket.

"I've signed up about 40 volunteers just in the last two days," Ms.

Freas said. "That's really phenomenal."

Paul Fickinger, general manager of the Landing, said he expects a wall-to-wall crowd. The last presidential candidate to stump at the Landing was 1988 Democratic nominee Michael Dukakis, whose appearance was cut short by rain.

"It's a lot of work, but it's not a real inconvenience," Fickinger said. "We're looking forward to the visit."

The Landing will open at 10 a.m. as usual. Fickinger said he expects many of the restaurants to open at that hour in anticipation of a big crowd.

Bush will also make a campaign stop in Dalton, Ga., to meet with workers in the carpet and chicken industry center before coming to Jacksonville.

This report contains information from The Associated Press.

2052

First lady charms children

During her stop in Tallahassee, Barbara Bush shares an inspiring story with some kids and collects a tidy sum for the state GOP.

By Mary Ann Lindley
Democrat staff writer

Barbara Bush on the campaign trail could be George Bush's most powerful domestic program.

"You're very cool," a shy 11-year-old named Tom called out as the first lady rose to leave the Florida Baptist Children's Home. It was one of two stops here Thursday to both champion her cause, literacy, and raise money for GOP races.

At the Buck Lake Road residence for abused, abandoned, neglected or troubled children, she read (without glasses) about a daring, imaginative little girl, heroine of the storybook "Amazing Grace."

Wearing her customary glossy pearls with a no-nonsense red suit and matching pumps, she sat in a wooden kitchen chair and transmitted the story's message — "You can do anything you put your mind to" — to 19 radiant children at her knee.

Earlier, at the Civic Center, Bush delivered much the same sentiment to 500 Republican supporters who had paid \$92 for a tasty but challenging lunch of creamed chicken — to be eaten from tiny shish-kabob skewers from palm-sized paper plates, while standing.

Didn't matter. This was a crowd prepared to love the Grand Old Party's Most Likely to Please — a woman whose impeccable manners and sure-footed grace won rounds of applause when she rose to speak about "the most qualified, decent, wisest, most caring and experienced man to ever hold the most difficult job in the world."

That's first-lady-speak, minus understatement, for President George Herbert Walker Bush. And her message, at this and 136 other events in 78 cities she has visited since January, is that Republicans must put their minds to re-electing her husband — and also providing him with a Republican Congress.

"As good as he is, he cannot do it alone. Please elect Republicans at all levels," she told a crowd full of local party celebrities. Among them was Florida State coach Bobby Bowden, who gave her a Seminole football jersey lettered B. Bush, #1 and told her he hoped one of her grandsons was about 6-foot-4 and weighed 280 pounds.

Saying the Democrats didn't have a lock on change, Bush recited programming elements of a GOP administration: communism's withdrawal from the global village and the world's oil supply taken from the hands of a tyrant. Two events "shaped by the personal di-



Phil Sears/Democrat

plomacy of George Bush."

She focused on domestic issues, from which critics say the president distances himself. She credited him with a "revolutionary and comprehensive health-care package, Clean Air and Civil Rights acts (that she called fair-minded but not job-threatening, plus her own favorite enhancements for the poor."

Bush was bathed in approval since the Victory '92 luncheon was about cash, not conversion. Including the largesse of some big spenders, it garnered roughly \$70,000 (mi-

nus expenses) for the Republican Party of Florida, said spokesman Stuart Brown.

But on the plaza outside, 20 protesters spoke with their placards. "POW-MIAs won't shut up and sit down" referred to Bush's rattled admonishment to POW and MIA families last week. Pro-choicers reminded arriving guests. "Barbara is pro-choice, Dan sort of is, and George used to be."

One guest passing by roiled her ears and muttered. "Why can't we give it a rest?"

Barbara Bush spent part of her day at the Florida Baptist Children's Home where she read a story and told them that they can do anything "they can

2042

First Lady Barbara Bush
makes a stop in Tallahassee to
read a story to kids at the Chil-
dren's Home and to meet and have
her picture taken with GOP sup-
porters — as well as to pick up a
jersey from FSU football coach
Bobby Bowden. 1B, Local

Phil Sears/Democrat



First lady calls on children in hospital

By Mike Oliver

OF THE SENTINEL STAFF

Barbara Bush got an unexpected trumpet blast in Orlando Thursday when she was asked whether Dan Quayle will remain vice president, even though some critics have said he is hurting her husband's re-election effort.

"The vice president has been a superb vice president" Bush began as employees and young patients at Arnold Palmer Hospital for Children & Women looked on.

Suddenly the programmed chimes from a miniature Disney World castle in the hospital's lobby blared and interrupted the first lady.

She looked at the playhouse and said emphatically to laughter, "The answer to the question is yes."

Before meeting the press, Bush toured the neonatal intensive care unit and rocked a 3-pound, 5-ounce premature infant. She was made an honorary hospital volunteer, joining the hospital's other 237 volunteers. She also visited Orlando City Council member Glenda Hood, who is recovering from surgery to remove an ovarian cyst.

Bush arrived in Orlando from Tallahassee, where she spoke at a fund-raiser and debunked rumors that

the president is ill.

"I know you've all heard the rumors about George's health. Some of them are so crazy I really have to laugh," she said.

In Orlando, she denied her visit was a campaign stop to boost the president's sagging performance in the polls, but she vigorously defended her husband at every chance.

"George is the finest, the most decent, stable, steady, experienced, caring, compassionate man that ever was," Bush said.

The first lady spent time talking to some of the sick children who were seated beside her, some in wheelchairs and some with intravenous tubes snaking from their arms.

When she put on a hospital jacket worn by volunteers, 6-year-old Jimmy Petroski shouted from his wheelchair, "Now you work here!"

She never mentioned her husband's opponent, Democrat Bill Clinton, by name but she said this year's campaign had been "ugly."

"But that's politics," she said. "If you can't stand the heat don't get in the kitchen."

After leaving the hospital, Bush was scheduled to attend a fund-raiser at a private home in Winter Park. The name of the hosts and the location were not disclosed.



JOE BURBANK/SENTINEL

A gift for the first lady

Jimmy Petroski, 6, a patient at Arnold Palmer Hospital for Children & Women, presents Barbara Bush with a collar for her dog, Millie, during Bush's visit to Orlando on Thursday. Story, A-10.

First lady tells children: Be anything you want to be

■ Barbara Bush reads a story at a children's home and raises money for Republicans on a trip to Florida.

By DIANE RADO
Times Staff Writer

TALLAHASSEE — She wore the trademark pearl necklace, read a book to disadvantaged children, thrilled a Republican audience and raised about \$70,000 for the party — all in the space of a few hours Thursday afternoon.

But first lady Barbara Bush couldn't satisfy everybody.

After she read a book to children at the Tallahassee Children's Home, she got a pointed question from the young audience.

Why didn't her husband come with her?

The answer was that George Bush was busy being president. And Mrs. Bush has been busy trying to keep him in that job.

The first lady has participated in 136 events in 78 cities since January, but she told a Republican luncheon gathering at the Leon County Civic Center that she hasn't tired of campaigning for her husband — "the most qualified, decent, caring, wisest, experienced man to ever hold the toughest job in the world."

She also tried to put a halt to rumors that Bush

has health problems.

"Some are so crazy I have to laugh," said Mrs. Bush. In reference to rumors that Bush might have to undergo heart surgery, she said: "Do you really think I would let the man I love more than anything in the world jog, much less run for president of the United States, if he had a heart problem?"

About 500 people attended the \$92-per-plate luncheon, and the event raised about \$70,000 for the state Republican Party's Victory '92 fund for all GOP candidates.

Mrs. Bush then left for a quick visit to the Tallahassee Children's Home, which provides residential care and services to abused, abandoned, neglected and troubled children.

She read her favorite book, *Amazing Grace*, to a group of children gathered around her. The book tells the story of a young black girl who loves to read and likes to portray different characters. When she wanted the role of Peter Pan in a play, she was told she couldn't do it because she is black and a girl. But she worked hard and was chosen for the part anyway.

The lesson, Mrs. Bush told the children, is that "you can be anything you want to be if you put your mind to it."

"You can be president of the United States," Mrs. Bush said.

On second thought, "Maybe you don't want to be president," Mrs. Bush said. "It isn't easy."

First lady pays campaign visit to Florida

By REX HENDERSON
Tribune Staff Writer

ORLANDO — Posing before a miniature Disney castle while holding the hand of a talkative 6-year-old, first lady Barbara Bush nurtured her husband's Florida campaign Thursday.

Mrs. Bush played to the family value theme of the president's re-election campaign in two Florida cities, meeting with ill children at the Arnold Palmer Hospital for Children and Women in Orlando and with abused and neglected children at the Florida Baptist Children's Home in Tallahassee.

The trip was part of a pre-convention Bush/Quayle offensive in Florida aimed at solidifying support in a state that Bush won easily in 1992. The campaign placed newspaper advertisements aimed at luring former supporters of Ross Perot on Wednesday, and has purchased television time in major markets across the state.

The president is scheduled to speak in Jacksonville next week.

"She brought family values" to the campaign, said Sally Harrell, the executive director of the

See BARBARA, Page 7

Barbara Bush focuses on family values

■ From Page 1

Bush/Quayle campaign in Florida. "You cannot find a better example of someone who represents family values."

Florida voters, who gave Bush a 1 million vote victory in 1988, have shown signs of uncertainty about returning Bush to the presidency this year.

A May poll showed Bush trailing Perot. Robert Joffe, the Mason-Dixon Political/Media Research Inc. pollster, said Bush is probably trailing Clinton.

In a state full of retirees, Mrs. Bush, a grandmother of 12, played that role for cameras set up to photograph her with eight patients of the Arnold Palmer Hospital.

Escorted by Disney workers dressed in Mickey and Minnie outfits, she was seated in front of a replica of the Disney castle at the nearby theme park. Mrs. Bush chatted with the children about ducklings in a White House fountain, and held hands with 6-year-old Jimmy Petroski, a paraplegic outpatient at the hospital.

In Tallahassee, Florida State University football Coach Bobby Bowden took her to the children's Home, where she read a story to about two dozen children.

The story, "Amazing Grace" by

Mary Hoffman and Caroline Binch, is about a black girl who became Peter Pan in a school play, despite friends telling her that she couldn't because she was black and a girl.

"You can be anything you want if you put your mind to it," she said.

Mrs. Bush's visit was derided by John Belohlavek, a political science professor at the University of South Florida in Tampa, as a "warm and fuzzy" photo opportunity.

"She's here to warm up the crowd," said Belohlavek, a former Democratic political consultant. "People are not going to trash Barbara Bush. She's more popular than the president."

"Florida is essential to a Bush victory," said Larry Sabato, a professor of political science at the University of Virginia. "I would presume Florida is still a relatively safe Bush state. If it is not, and Bush spends time in Florida, that means he is not spending time in the critical swing states of the Midwest."

Thursday's visits with the children were sandwiched between fund-raising events.

Mrs. Bush helped raise about \$50,000 at a luncheon in Tallahassee. In Orlando, she attended a fund-raising reception at a private home near Orlando. The final event, for 135 invited guests, was closed to the press and public.



Tribune photograph by JAY NOLAN

Barbara Bush talks to Jimmy Petroski, 6, of Orlando on Thursday at the Arnold Palmer Hospital.

Barbara and Bobby show



Tribune photograph by COLIN HACKLEY

Barbara Bush gets a jersey and a ribbing from FSU coach Bobby Bowden Thursday in Tallahassee. State GOP chief Van Poole watches Bowden

instruct the first lady that if she has a 6-foot-4-inch grandson "tell him coach Bowden said hello." Stories, Nation/World-2, Florida/Metro-1

2007

NATION

Rabin's Maine event about loan guarantees

By Frank J. Murray
THE WASHINGTON TIMES

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine — The real Mideast peace talks begin today when President Bush seeks to wring more concessions from the friendliest Israeli leader in 15 years before granting loan guarantees to resettle Russian Jews.

"It's really not a done deal yet, but I do not foresee at this point any potential deal-breaker," an Israeli diplomat said of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's quest to win U.S. guarantees for \$10 billion in loans.

Coming almost on the eve of the Republican National Convention, granting loan guarantees could enhance Mr. Bush's low standing among American Jews, whose voting power is concentrated in 12 states with 273 electoral votes.

"Anytime you can meet a world leader and show yourself as a world leader, it doesn't hurt you," Chief of Staff Sam Skinner said.

"Rabin is very, very tough, but he does not put himself in an ideological framework that makes it almost impossible to communicate. And that's the way it was before," said a senior Bush adviser, referring explicitly to former Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, whose Likud bloc ruled alone or in coalition from 1977 until it was voted out in June.

The new warmth was enhanced here yesterday when Israeli Em-

bassy spokeswoman Ruth Yaron confirmed reports that the Rabin government intends to repeal a law prohibiting contacts with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

"They intend to do that, but haven't done it yet," Miss Yaron said of the law, which a Foreign Ministry official in Jerusalem referred to yesterday as stupid and idiotic.

Details the two leaders still must resolve include "certain clarifications" of:

- The difference between so-called "security settlements" to inhibit infiltrators and "political settlements" built to stake land claims in disputed areas. The United States has not recognized the distinction, but reportedly Mr. Bush will do so.

- The number of buildings that may be finished and Mr. Rabin's intentions on "natural growth" of settlements now in place.

- Whether loan guarantees will be reduced if the number of emigrants from the former Soviet Union falls significantly below 1 million.

- Whether to make a package deal of \$10 billion over five years or approve installments year by year, which could lead to new conditions.

- Whether Israel will pay administrative costs of the guarantees, as it reportedly is ready to do.

A senior U.S. official said: "The purpose of this is conversation. The purpose of this is consultation rather than negotiation per se. I

don't want a story that says we're pessimistic, because that's not the case."

After winning what the official said would probably be close to the five-year \$10-billion deal Israel seeks, subject to congressional approval, Mr. Rabin will make a grand entrance in Washington tomorrow aboard Air Force One to meet congressional leaders and Democratic presidential nominee Bill Clinton.

The U.S. and Israeli leaders plan to play tennis and possibly ride in Mr. Bush's speedboat during the visit.

Other issues to be discussed include heightened tensions with Iraq and the Middle East peace talks, which resume Aug. 21 in Washington. But the focus of Mr. Rabin's 24-hour visit has been loan guarantees that the Bush administration held hostage for two years to force a halt to Israeli settlements in occupied territories on the West Bank and Gaza Strip. The Shamir government refused.

Mr. Rabin regained power in part because of growing hostility between Mr. Shamir and the White House.

Before leaving Israel Mr. Rabin anxiously sought to convince the Knesset that doing no construction, not U.S. demands, led him to stop construction on 12,000 homes and 10 factories. He also called 11 members



Reuters

Barbara Bush shoes a reporter who asked how the president feels about her approval rating, which is twice his. The president said he was "delighted."

8-10-19

Sermon hints at dumping Quayle

By DEBORAH ORIN
Washington Bureau Chief

KENNEBUNKPORT, Me. — When you're hitting rough political times, even a Sunday church sermon can resound with ominous double meanings — and that's just what happened to President Bush here yesterday on a summer mini-break.

"In every crisis, get rid of extra baggage," said Episcopal Bishop John Allin as he preached his sermon at St. Ann's Episcopal Church while Bush, his wife and a batch of grandkids listened in the second row.

It doesn't take a genius to guess that reporters were soon speculating about the

See SERMON on Page 14

Bishop's talk hints at dumping Dan

SERMON from Page 4

sermon's applicability to the future status of Vice President Dan Quayle, still a big drag on Bush in the polls.

A new Boston Globe national poll yesterday, for instance, reported that a third of voters say Quayle's presence on the ticket makes them less likely to vote for Bush.

Outside the church, Bush was asked if it's humbling that his wife, Barbara, is twice as popular as he is — she's at 75 percent favorability in the Globe poll, while some polls put Bush as low as 29 percent.

"Yes, I'm delighted with it," a smiling Bush hollered back — while Mrs. Bush stood hands on hips and glared at the Boston Globe reporter with a look that demanded how could he ask (but she also looked a bit impish).

A Newsweek poll taken Thursday-Friday, meanwhile, had a few miniglimmers of hope for Bush — it showed Democrat Bill Clinton leading by a margin of 54-37 percent or 17 points, far less than many other recent polls.

Both the Globe and Newsweek polls suggested Bush is right to hit on trust as an issue, since voters rate him far higher than Clinton on judgment under crisis, personal honesty and character.

The Globe poll also found an extraordinary 70 percent of voters think it's time for a new generation to assume leadership — a clear boost for the fortysomething Clinton ticket against the Bush, who's 68 and old enough to be Clinton's father.

This summer, Bush's escapes to his beloved oceanfront estate on the rocky coast here have been cut to a bare minimum, apparently for fear of looking like a rich guy out of touch with ordinary Americans.

George Bush on attack

He's ready to take on Clinton, Hussein and all his critics

It was a week when all the vectors of George Bush's presidency seemed to converge. Foreign-policy crises intensified in Iraq and Yugoslavia. Fresh doubts emerged about the economy when new figures showed unemployment dipping only slightly to 7.7 percent. Bush's approval rating remained dismal—near 30 percent in some opinion polls. With his re-election in deep trouble, a feisty Bush expressed confidence that he will again surprise his detractors as he discussed his presidency with Senior Writer Kenneth T. Walsh. Excerpts:



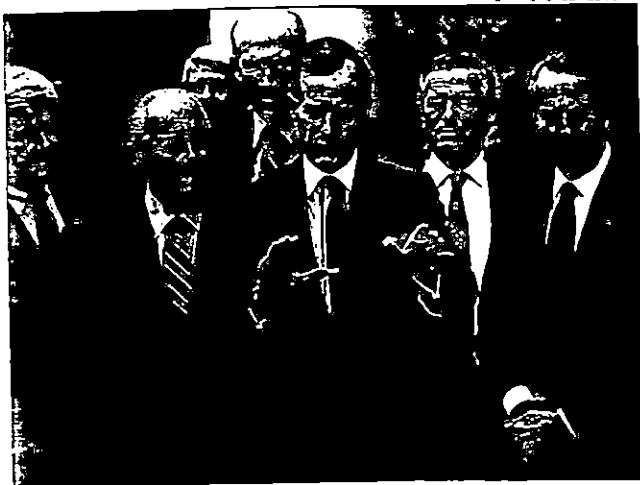
Democrats' cynicism. I tried very hard in the early months of this presidency to reach out my hand to Congress. I felt that the people sent us here to get something done and not to bicker, as I said at the inaugural. I think that the leadership in Congress made a calculated decision—certainly this is true for the last year—that they were going to deny my getting passed the domestic initiatives that I am convinced would have helped this economy long before now. It was purely partisan. For the most part, they wanted to impose on me certain things I said I oppose philosophically. Secondly, they would not do the things



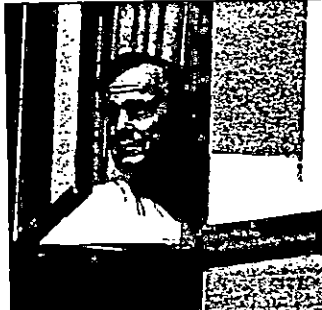
Walking into trouble. Bush initially proclaimed the "age of

that we wanted done in terms of getting the deficit down. It got worse as the House of Representatives suffered under the sting of scandals involving the post office and the bank. They had to try to shift the blame and put the onus down here.

That's not going to be there forever. There will be so many new members of Congress after this election that regardless of which party ends up with control. I think we have a chance to move things forward. I think there will be over 100 new members in the House. I will be taking the case forcefully to the American people that if you really want substantive change, then change the one institution that hasn't changed—Congress. I think it's been 36 years of con-



DARRELL MEWES—USNEWS



GENNIS BRACK—POOL

Unhappy moments. Bush angered conservatives by raising taxes in the 1990 budget agreement. He was hospitalized with Graves disease but has recovered.



10-24



the offered hand." Now, he rails at recalcitrant, cynical Democrats for causing his problems.

trol for Democrats in the House of Representatives. To get warmed on that, I've looked at how Harry Truman did it in 1948. And I'm going to include Bill Clinton in it.

On Clinton. In a Clinton administration, we'd have a repeat of the Jimmy Carter years. Clinton has made so many promises to so many different people, changed his position on so many things that I think we'd have a repeat of the misery index going right through the roof and into outer space. We ought to try something that hasn't been tried in a long, long time. That is: a Republican president, whose values, policies are much more in accord with the American people, and give those policies a chance by changing control of the House and Senate.

I'm not prepared yet to start defining his [Arkansas] record. We've done an enormous amount of research, but that was touched on in the Democratic primary process, and as people heard that record, Governor Clinton was doing something other than soaring through the skies. And if you've been attacking my record — unfair — and so I must define [him]. I want to do it fairly. I've got to do it forcefully. The environment — a good example. We've got a sound record, and he has a governmental extremist [Al Gore] at his side, sniping away at me. You want 25 miles-per-gallon auto standards? Fine. Then I'll explain to the workers in Michigan that means shutting down the domestic auto industry. I'm just getting warmed up.

The minute you start to define Clinton's record, they call it negative campaigning. And I'm not going to be deterred by that. They've been disingenuous for nine months. Now, they are going to have an opportunity to take it. It's not so much anger as it is the determination to set the record straight. He hasn't begun to see anything hard-hitting like he's going to see. His economic plan is clearly a tax-and-spend program. It does not address itself to the deficit. He says we've got no plan. We do have a strong plan. People don't know that, so I've got to get that out.

Presidential accomplishment. I've got several things that I'm most proud of. I think I've maintained the dignity and the honor and decency of this office. It's been an extraordinarily ethical administration.

In terms of a single accomplishment, I think I would say the way in which Desert Storm was carried on. I took pride in the way the military did its job after the magnificent diplomatic effort was undertaken. But I can't restrict it to that, because on the international front I'm also proud of the way we handled the decline and fall of the Soviet Union and the reunification of Germany and democracy on the move in this hemisphere.

Desert Storm and Saddam Hussein. He's not going to get away with trying to frustrate and bewilder the will of the international community. He's not going to be able to do



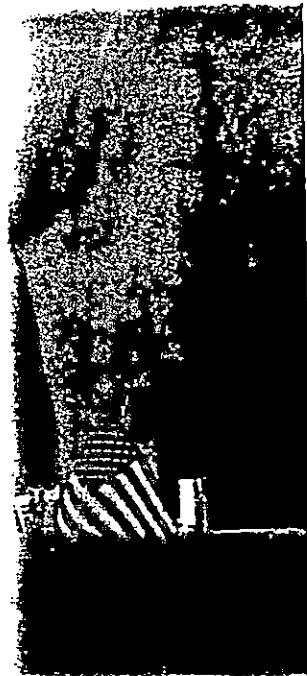
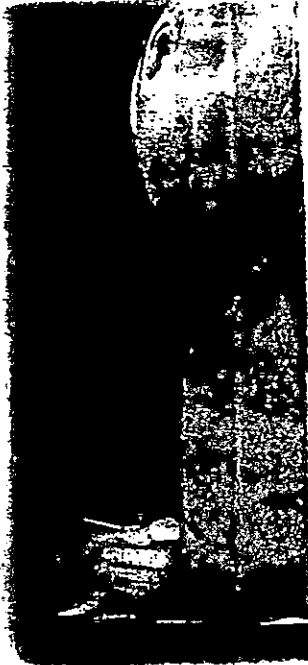
Bright spots. Bush reached arms agreements with Mikhail Gorbachev and Boris Yeltsin. A costumed Budget Director Richard Darman got a grin with birthday balloons.



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High tension and high jinks. Bush talks with Britain's Margaret Thatcher at the start of the Persian Gulf crisis, which he considers his finest moment. He confers with Secretary of State James Baker before issuing a prewar ultimatum to Iraq. Bush, an avid sportsman, argues that voters will overcome their doubts and find him fit for a second term.



anything other than fulfill his obligations under the United Nations resolution. I'm just very firm about it. I don't have to be dramatic, don't have to be threatening. As I said before the war: "This will not stand." And it didn't. I'll say the same thing here. He is going to comply with those resolutions.

I learned a good lesson: Don't commit your forces unless you see how it's going to end. And go all out. Don't do it halfway. It is not right that a single soldier have anything but all-out support of his commander in chief. One Vietnam is enough. We put ourselves through an era of self-doubt, and we sent the signal around the world: The United States may not have the will to do what it has to do to finish the job. I'm still convinced that that false signal [sent by U.S. peace protesters] led Saddam Hussein to believe that we would never use force against him. I'll feel that way as long as I'm alive. He said to himself: "How can a president move against this public opinion? How can he move when the Congress is telling him what he can't do? How can he move when you see all these demonstrations in front of the White House and all these editorials telling him he hasn't made his case?" He miscalculated.

Now, he sees me being kicked around in the press, and he thinks the president is weakened. As I say, this issue transcends politics for me. Whatever decision I make is not going to be influenced by how or what the political opposition can say.

[Desert Storm] couldn't have been done if I'd sat back and taken public-opinion polls or misunderstood the demonstrations in front of the White House or listened to the Democratic majority in the House of

Representatives or in the Senate. It also would have been different if I had listened to the revisionists who are now saying: "You should have gone into downtown Baghdad and dragged out Saddam Hussein." I'd ask them the same question: Whose son do you want to send on this assignment? How are you going to do it? The coalition dissolves; you don't know where the man is. How are you going to bear the responsibility for urban guerrilla warfare?

Yugoslavia. I want to see the United Nations involved and other international organizations. And the United States will not be found wanting. But I am not going to answer the editorial cry or the political cry that I commit our forces to battle until I know with certainty what we're doing, until I know that what we're suggesting militarily makes sense from the military standpoint.

We can't have this starvation and the brutality in those camps. And, in the meantime, we're trying very hard to get whatever intelligence we can on the charge that there's a genocidal wave sweeping through those camps. You have to

have that as a worst case in your mind when you're trying to analyze the problem. But I think in fairness I have to say to the American people there is no evidence that what's happening is genocide.

Disability rights. I was influenced by certain friends and others who, while I was vice president, made me understand that the best way to help the disabled is to have them fit into the mainstream. The Americans with Disabilities Act is the most far-reaching piece of civil-rights legislation in the last decade. The only problem with it is



War leader. Bush makes a Thanksgiving visit to U.S. troops.

3084



that it has required a certain amount of regulation to go with it—to enhance it. But we've got to do that.

There was a great example in my own life of an uncle of mine, my mother's brother, John Walker, who was a cancer surgeon and was stricken with polio the day after he won a very impressive golf tournament. He spent the rest of his life with his arms hanging at his sides, his career written off. And I think he demonstrated this fantastic courage.

Second term. I look at a decade ahead of tremendous potential based on the foreign-policy successes and the changes in the world—period. The big thing now is to be sure that we do at home what we need to do to be competitive in this world. That gets you into things like job training; it gets you into things like a new educational system with more emphasis on math and science. We're going to fight hard for the NAFTA [North American free-trade agreement]. But you also need to get a successful conclusion to the [world trade talks]. And then we've got to say: "Look, we're going to be there to try to help see that totalitarianism doesn't raise its ugly head again." We've got to see that international terror doesn't pay off.

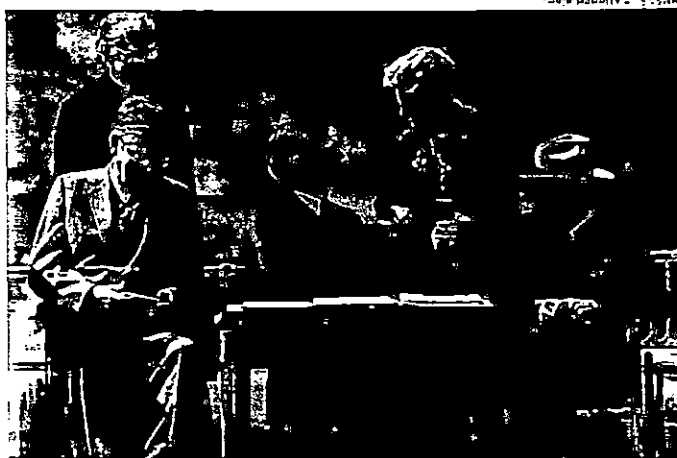
I don't think isolation and pulling away from the challenges of the world is the answer. I think it's free trade, open markets, market economies. And that is in the economic interests of the United States. Certainly, it's in the national-security interests of the United States. There's only one superpower. That's us.

New economic initiatives. I will be proposing, I'm sure, some new economic initiatives. We've already got some very good economic

plans on the table out there—growth initiatives that could stimulate the housing market and restore a lot of confidence. But that's ex post facto now. We still want to push for them. But then we've got the deficit that we've got to do something about, and we've got a proposal to do that. And then I'll keep making the case to the American people for the line-item veto, which I noticed the opposition has now courageously endorsed. And I'd like to see the balanced-budget amendment—not that it's going to instantly fix the deficit, but it'll be a good discipline for the Congress and it'll discipline any executive branch.

His health. I can understand the frustration of some really strong supporters who want to know that I still have right left in me. They read that my health is bad. I can't tell you how many people have said, "Gee, you look pretty good to me," when I go around the country. Answering concerns about my health is an easy thing to lay to rest. I need to get out there for about two weeks straight, campaigning, or just a couple of days this week and people will say: "Hey, the guy feels all right."

The election. I'm absolutely convinced I'm going to win this election, because I'm going to outwork him. We're right on the issues and on the values. And I think the record that has been grossly distorted will be corrected. In the final analysis, voters are going to say: "I might not agree with the president on this issue, might not agree on that issue, but he has the honor and the decency. He has earned our trust. And he's demonstrated strength when it was needed, and we'll give him a shot."



Personal link. An uncle's polio taught him about the disabled.

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No free ride from the Democrats: Jeb with the First Lady

POLITICS

Targeting Bush's Family

While George Bush's aides work overtime peddling draft and infidelity allegations against Bill Clinton, the Democrats are about to get personal, too. NEWSWEEK has learned the Clinton campaign will use Barbara Bush's GOP convention speech on "family values" as an excuse to go after Bush family members. Emboldened by a private poll showing the public considers Bush's sons "fair game," Clinton's team will remind voters of Neil Bush's role

in the collapse of the Silverado S&L, of which he was a director. Aides say Jeb Bush—who's had business ties to an indicted Florida executive, now on the lam—and George W. Bush will be hit for having allegedly cashed in on their father's name.

The Clinton camp also put out word last week that it's readying a "big line of attack" if Secretary of State James Baker moves to take over Bush's re-election effort. A likely target: Baker's holdings in a Houston oil-shipping firm that has run afoul of local pollution-control authorities. ■

Mon 10-Aug-92 1:44 EDT
Polls: Clinton Leads Bush
By The Associated Press

Democrat Bill Clinton continues to hold a significant lead over President Bush less than a week before the Republican National Convention, according to two recent polls.

In Texas, the state that Bush claims as home, voters favor Clinton over the president 43 percent to 29 percent. A national poll of 600 voters conducted for The Boston Globe also found the Democrats leading the GOP - 56 percent to 32 percent.

The Houston Chronicle poll, published Sunday, surveyed 835 registered Texas voters between July 31 and Aug. 5. Conducted by the University of Houston Center for Public Policy, the poll said 23 percent of those responding were undecided.

The Globe poll was taken last Monday and Wednesday. It gave Bush an approval rating of 31 percent and found that one in five registered Republicans said they would like to see Bush step down so the GOP can nominate someone else.

However, Bush consistently outpolled Clinton when respondents were asked about foreign policy. Clinton was favored on domestic issues.

The Globe poll, taken by KRC Communications Research, found that the Bush administration still has one major strength: Barbara Bush.

-- The first lady received a favorable rating of 75 percent.

Both polls had a margin of error of 4 percentage points.

Mon 10-Aug-92 2:22 EDT

Bush hopes for boost from wife's popularity

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine (UPI) President Bush says he is humbled by a public opinion poll showing his wife, Barbara, is twice as popular as he is.

At the same time, he added when leaving a church service Sunday, "I'm delighted with it, though."

The president and his wife are spending the weekend at their summer estate. Bush is set to host a two-day meeting beginning Monday for Yitzhak Rabin, the newly elected Israeli prime minister.

The Boston Globe poll Bush referred to shows Barbara Bush with a favorable rating of 75 percent against Bush's 31 percent. The wide disparity comes as no surprise to the president.

On stump speeches throughout his campaign, Bush regularly evokes the name of his popular wife.

"I like to think she's doing a first-class job," Bush says to rousing cheers.

Barbara Bush is so popular, in fact, that she will address the Republican National Convention next week, one day before Bush delivers his acceptance speech.

Many GOP advisers are urging the president to make a grand gesture in the speech to show he is committed to the kinds of change voters appear eager for.

Some aides have suggested that he announce a major reshuffling of his cabinet, while others, led by the conservative wing, are pushing Bush to adopt a bold tax-cutting economic plan aimed at spurring growth. The tax cut proposal is being promoted by seven leading Republicans, including Housing and Urban Development Secretary Jack Kemp.

Rep. Newt Gingrich, the House minority whip and one of the Republicans proposing the economic plan, said Sunday that the GOP convention in Houston next week should be a time when Republicans put forward what they would do if the Congress were controlled by their party.

"We should outline the kind of very bold restructuring of the federal government, cutting the size of the federal budget, reforming the welfare state, and that way creating the opportunity to cut taxes dramatically to get this economy moving again," Gingrich said on CNN's "Newsmaker Sunday."

Gingrich said the GOP conservatives' economic plan included larger personal tax deductions, lower capital gains taxes and reduced tax rates. He also said the seven conservative Republicans sought welfare and health care reforms.

"We believe you can in fact reform the welfare state. We have a new bill that would require 'workfare,'" Gingrich said. "We think you can cut the cost of health care with things like malpractice reform, which we think would save at least \$20 billion a year in Medicare alone."

Reform of the Medicare system also could include a requirement that individuals in the \$100,000 and above retirement income bracket pay for their own Medicare tax, Gingrich said.

In 1990, Bush signed into law a measure that raised taxes by \$137 billion, while reducing the tax burdens of upper middle-income families and raising slightly the personal exemption.

INSIDE THE BELTWAY

Clinton cabal

Bill Clinton is pulling a number of top advisers from an organization called Renaissance that includes a number of moderate-to-liberal business leaders, journalists, scientists, academics and politicians. The group meets annually at Hilton Head, S.C. Membership is not exclusive to either major political party, but many of the participants are Southern Democrats.

According to a study of the group published by Legal Times, it includes Justice Harry Blackmun, Peggy Noonan, Art Buchwald, Dick

Thornburgh, Adm. Elmo Zumwalt, Phyllis George, Gov. Lawton Chiles, Dave Keene, Walter Williams, Lamar Alexander and Susan Porter Rose, Barbara Bush's chief of staff.

Though not focused around Mr. Clinton, the get-togethers have done him considerable good. Conservative columnist Ben Wattenberg met Mr. Clinton at Renaissance and has since referred to him in print as "a good candidate, perhaps prodigious, with some powerful ideas."

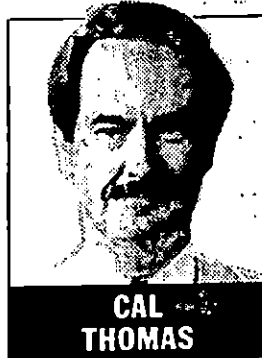
Any number of those who have attended the Renaissance sessions say that's where they formed friendships with Mr. Clinton, and that it was partly through that gathering that he was able to put together a complete campaign organization quickly. The connections were also helpful in Mr. Clinton's initial fund raising.

Some critics call the group "a cozy gathering of like-minded members of the Southern elite," according to Legal Times.

Linda Lader, co-founder of the group with her husband, real estate developer and educator Phil Lader, says, "We invite people of accomplishment, either nationally or regionally, who have a renaissance spirit, who would enjoy the exchange of ideas, and who are not doctrinaire."

OPINIONS

Bush can blow the lid off Congress



CAL THOMAS

President Bush plans to issue a mild apology during his nomination acceptance speech at the Republican National Convention for not

fully living up to voters' expectations.

Republican National Committee Chairman Rich Bond tells me that this will be no "mea culpa," but will allow the President to explain to the American people what he believes he could have done better or differently during the last four years. Bond says the President will also specify an agenda for the first 90 days of a second term to counter Gov. Bill Clinton's 100-day agenda.

While the President will list what he believes are solid accomplishments in his first term, he will also place much of the blame for the disappointments on Congress and ask voters who want change to give him a Republican Congress that will make his goals quickly attainable.

Details of the President's second-term agenda are still being debated within the administration, but I'm told by high-level sources in the campaign and White House that they will cover four general categories:

educational reform, including school choice for public and private schools; economic reform (Housing Secretary Jack Kemp hopes the President will include among his objectives a simplified tax code, flattened tax rates and lower taxes on families); legal reform and criminal justice reform. All of this, says Bond, will be laid out in ways average people can understand.

Domestic policy adviser Clayton Yeutter thinks the President's acknowledgment of mistakes will prove credible with voters. "There's nothing wrong with purging your soul a bit and indicating that you've learned from experience and are determined to establish a course of action that is in the best interest of the country," Yeutter tells me the President is prepared to do "institutional battle" with Congress, but neither Yeutter nor anyone else who knows George Bush believes he will take on individual members by name, which may be the only way to run an effective campaign to change the majority party.

Bush's apology cannot be a whiny, "poor me" indulgence in self-pity. The President ought to tell the voters that he is sorry not so much for his own failings as for the better performance the people had a right to expect. Then he can turn his guns on Congress, explaining why the people's will has been frustrated and why the job a majority of voters elected Ronald Reagan and



He's a little bit sorry

George Bush to do has been thrown into gridlock by a politicized Congress held prisoner by special-interest groups and the desire of many members to place reelection ahead of the public interest.

Mr. Bush could not find a better source for bashing Congress than John Jackley's new book, "Hill Rat: Blowing the Lid Off Congress" (Regnery-Gateway). Jackley spent the 1980s on Capitol Hill as press

secretary for Texas Democratic Reps. Ronald Coleman and Jim Mattox and Ohio Democratic Rep. Thomas Luken.

Jackley indicts, convicts and sentences his fellow Democrats, of whom he writes, "Members acted like demigods and debased (Congress) by the deliberate and flagrant use of the taxpayers' money for political and personal purposes." Jackley calls Congress "the greatest human circus in America. We squandered more money than Wall Street ever dreamed of. We made Jim and Tammy Faye Bakker look like amateurs. We had more scandals in a week than the Pentagon had in a year."

While Republicans don't escape completely unscathed in Jackley's book, his fire is directed primarily at Democrats. He names names, amounts of money wasted, corrupt deals and reveals egos as large as those blimps that fly over football stadiums.

If Mr. Bush can't bring himself to attack personally his old buddies in Congress, let him take a page from Barbara Bush's weekly readings to children on radio. He could call it "Mr. Bush's Story Time" and read each week a chapter from Jackley's book.

That's the kind of strong-willed approach it will take to get the President re-elected and give him the Congress he needs to achieve his agenda.

8-7-93

Bush plans brief break along the Maine coast

WASHINGTON — President Bush, who even during the Gulf War spent three weeks at his beloved summer home in Kennebunkport, Maine, is scheduled to arrive there today for the shortest vacation of his presidency.

With the presidential election three months away and Bush behind by as much as 2-1 in some recent polls, the president plans to be at Walker's Point only until Tuesday. His eldest son, George W. Bush, Secretary of State James A. Baker 3d and chief of staff Samuel Skinner strongly advocated the truncated vacation, according to White House sources.

Bush has always looked forward to "the fun stuff," as he calls it, around the picturesque Maine home. He cuts through the waves in his cigarette speedboat, rushes around the golf course, fishes and plays tennis with his sons and friends.

He has told reporters and his friends that the American people understood that their leaders need to get away from the pressures of the Oval Office. "He's always been very stubborn about that time in Maine," acknowledged a friend of many years.

Until last week, Bush was planning to spend 12 days at Kennebunkport. GOP officials give Bush credit for recognizing that he could not stick with that plan, especially when last month's national unemployment figure hit 7.8 percent.

The presidential campaign does not want daily television and newspaper pictures of the candidate enjoying himself while many voters are suffering through a sputtering economy.

JOHN W. MASHEK

RICHARD JOHNSON



Bushspeak versus Bushthink

Is George Bush brain-damaged? The question is asked by The New Republic in a piece speculating that the President's speech patterns show the classical symptoms of a disorder known as aphasia.

anything to do with it."

The magazine reports that aphasia causes "frequent grammatical errors, talking around subjects, groping unsuccessfully for the right word, and substituting one word for another of close meaning or similar sound. Lack of substance — or 'emptiness,' as the specialists put it — is also a common symptom of aphasia," writes Jesse Furman.

In a recent statement, Bush exhibited aphasic language. He said: "I guess this is the normal procedure every four years — the amount of food I was eating and how did Barbara feel about it, and she said to me, what about your health. I said, well, I'm not eating too much, or something. It turned out it was the rumors."

Aphasia usually comes on suddenly, as the by-product of another problem, like Alzheimer's or a stroke. Since Bush seems to have always been inarticulate, neurologists interviewed for the article feel that he doesn't have a brain disease. But, says Dr. Michael Alexander, a Boston University neurologist, "he was born with a brain problem." Bush's brain, adds the physician, is "not wired properly."

Is this cause for worry? Answers Alexander: "It doesn't affect his clarity of thought — probably."

THE NEW YORK TIMES, SATURDAY, AUGUST 8, 1992

Chronicle

■ In a chocolate-chip cookie taste test, Bush
beats Clinton in Washington ■ What does a
Queen read on vacation? Anything she wants.

Political pundits, read into this what you will: BARBARA BUSH'S chocolate-chip cookies beat out HILLARY CLINTON'S by more than a morsel in a vote at three Washington restaurants this week. The final tally, reached after the lunch hour yesterday, was 210

votes for Mrs. Bush's cookies, 187 for Mrs. Clinton's.

8-9-92

Public & Private

ANNA QUINDLEN

Wives
For Wives'
Sake

I've been thinking about the speeches Barbara Bush and Marilyn Quayle are scheduled to give at the Republican National Convention. The women behind the men, out front and on their own at the podium — can you imagine the uproar if Hillary Clinton had done the same?

There's lots to look forward to before the wives take the stage in Houston on the third night. There are the right-wing Pats, retro White House wannabes: Pat Robertson, who says he has no intention of turning America over to radical homosexuals, in case that was keeping you up nights, and Pat Buchanan, who has said that women are "less equipped psychologically" to handle the big bad world of business.

There are your former Presidents, Gerald Ford of the Nixon pardon Fords and Ronald Reagan, whose attorney said he absolutely, positively was not going to be indicted in the Iran-contra affair.

And with all this talk of the year of the woman, there's the distaff side of the party.

Carla Hills, the United States trade representative, will be speaking, and Commerce Secretary Barbara Franklin, too. Lynn Martin, the Secretary of Labor, will be nominating Mr. Bush. Maybe party leaders believe her support of abortion rights will send a tacit message that the party has room for all.

That may be too little too late. Polls in the California Senate races, in which Democrats Barbara Boxer and Dianne Feinstein are a double threat, show 3 out of 10 Republican women crossing party lines to support them. For George Bush, those kinds of numbers could be the difference between a second term and a contract for his memoirs.

Mary Dent Crisp, former co-chairwoman of the Republican National Committee, now heading the National Republican Coalition for Choice, says she hears many moderate Republicans saying they will support Bill Clinton. "It's because of abortion, but for some of them that's the straw that breaks the camel's back," she said

sadly. "Many of the women feel they're not being heard."

Which makes the unusually prominent convention role for Mrs. Bush and Mrs. Quayle curious. Does the party mean to communicate, in a year in which women are seeking their own power, that the way to the podium is to marry well? Both women have done volunteer work of considerable moment. But that's not why they've been asked to speak. They've been asked because they are the wives.

Oh, people will tell you it's more than that. They'll cite the missing gene theory of political marriages, that she provides something he lacks. Nancy Reagan was said to carry Ronnie's retribution gene. Mrs. Bush is said to carry George's compassion gene. Mrs. Quayle has more to do; it's said she carries the brain for the couple. The idea is that spliced together the husband and wife form a much more perfect political union. On the ballot the union happens to bear only the man's name.

Hillary Clinton was said to prefer the notion that two individuals together equaled two individuals. Folks said that made her an unnatural wife. To mitigate, she gave up her headbands and her speechifying. She couldn't give a speech at the Democratic Convention; people would have said she was ambitious and power mad, carrying not her husband's missing genes, but her own agenda.

But Mrs. Bush and Mrs. Quayle can afford to give convention speeches in prime time with no Madame Nhu spin because it's assumed they are there solely for their men, altruism still considered more attractive than ambition in a woman in some circles.

Altruism may not be the best way to speak to disenchanted women in the party who have wearied of being the power behind instead of the power itself. Ms. Crisp says she can't persuade party poobahs that such women exist. They tell her polling numbers don't support her concerns.

And so they will seek the support of women, and of men, too, with the wives. Not average American wives, the kind who are making rations for two, feed a family of four. But the wives who burnish the men who must shine in November. They won't be up there because of the women they've become. They'll be there because of the men they married. Female without being threatening, prominent without having power. They may carry the missing genes. But carrying California may require something very different. □

Carrying
the missing
genes
to the
podium.

8-9-92

Campaign Puzzle: Is America Ready For Hillary Clinton?

*The Candidate's Wife Is the Very
Model of the Modern Working Woman*

By Sally Quinn

SO FAR, America has seen at least two Hillary Clintons. When Bill Clinton announced for president, the opinion among those who knew the Clintons was that Hillary would be an asset. But then the campaign started, and somewhere along the line, things went sour—and left smart, competent, in-control Hillary off balance and on the defensive.

There was the "If-you-vote-for-him-you-get-me" remark that was her standard reply to admiring voters, which gave some the impression that she planned to be co-president. After the Jennifer Flowers charges were publicized beyond the tabloids, there was the "60 Minutes" interview that many felt portrayed her as so ambitious that she'd overlook her husband's infidelity. There was the "baking cookies" remark, which implied contempt for homemakers; and there was a reference to rumors about George Bush's alleged infidelity in an interview with *Vanity Fair*. There was very little about being a wife or mother. It was all business.

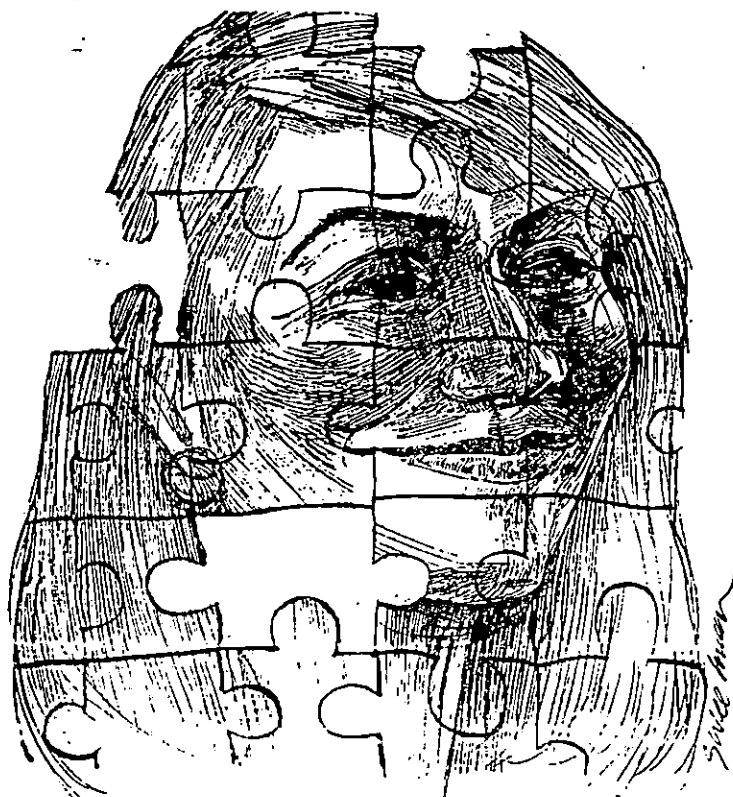
Suddenly Hillary was seen as tough, aggressive, angry, humorless, power hungry. And, stunned and bewildered by this portrayal, she went underground for a while, emerging as a kinder, gentler Hillary.

This "new" Hillary gave a moving and thoughtful commencement speech at Wellesley, citing her long-term interest in children's issues. She softened her hairdo, her clothes, her makeup. She steered clear of controversial issues. She appeared to be traveling more with her husband as his helpmate, and her daughter Chelsea was suddenly conspicuous. She responded with humor to a Family Circle cookie bakeoff, even passing out bags of cookies to women's teas during the Democratic convention.

Sure enough, criticism began anew: She had been turned into a "Stepford wife," muzzled by her handlers, reduced to teas and cakes. It meant that the American people couldn't tolerate a modern woman who led a complicated life. In order to win, Bill Clinton's wife would have to stand by her man, dress properly and make sure her hair was always perfect.

See HILLARY, C4, Col. 1

Sally Quinn is a Washington writer. Her latest novel is "Happy Endings."



CAN SWEETMAN FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

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Campaign Puzzle

HILLARY, From C1

But isn't this all nonsense? Aren't the American people ready for a contemporary working woman in the White House? After all, the majority of women—57 percent over the age of 25—work. Most are married with children. And like most American women, Hillary Clinton has to struggle to balance the many facets of her life. The fact is that she, and not someone like Barbara Bush, truly represents the majority of American women today.

That's why she seems ready to assume the role of Transition Woman, someone able to don a cape with a big T emblazoned on it.

There's only one hitch: People have to like her. In order to like her, they have to be able to empathize with her, they have to believe she has a mind and a heart and believe she is telling the truth about who she is.

So far, she has, as she put it at a recent breakfast with Washington Post reporters and editors, been showing only pieces of the Hillary Clinton jigsaw puzzle: "Somebody gets a hold of a piece of it and holds it up to the light and says, 'Well, this is what I think the whole picture looks like . . . I'd like you to see the whole puzzle.'"

But there was a guardedness about her. She was careful, solemn and somewhat evasive about herself as a person. Which is understandable. As she pointed out, "I don't want any more sound bites that I have to spend a couple of months explaining because I didn't mean what was said." It's as if she believes the whole picture puzzle would be too complicated for people to understand. So she swings the pendulum back and forth, losing constituencies as she goes.

This is not to say that she's presenting a false image; she's simply showing another side to herself. And if she's committed any sin, it's what Catholics call a sin of omission. It has been Hillary herself who has not shown us the whole puzzle at one time, who has consciously chosen to edit herself for political reasons.

She has done this because she is a smart cookie, if you'll pardon the expression. She is a consummate politician who wants to win, and she's not doing anything other politicians haven't done throughout history. And looked at politically, it's impressive that she has the self-control to keep a side of herself under wraps for so long. The numbing litany of questions about what kind of wife you'd be when you're concerned

with many more important issues must be almost intolerable.

Everyone knows that wives often influence their husbands. In fact, it was this intimacy that so scared conservatives when it came to the Roosevelts—Eleanor and Franklin. But Hillary has more than opinions; she has expertise. She is, for example, an expert on children's rights—sometimes, on the campaign trail, picking up a topic when her husband leaves off. It was not unusual that after Hillary visited *The Post*, the story appeared on page one. That's because in Hillary Clinton's case we're not just talking about a wife or even a First Lady. We're talking about a chief aide, confidante, minister without portfolio. Adolfo will not be brunching at *her* White House.

In short, it's not possible that someone like Hillary Clinton would forget what she knows and cares about just because she has been saddled with the title "First Lady." We wouldn't expect that of the husband of a female president—for example, a spouse who was a lawyer and activist. Imagine if Hillary were president and Bill the spouse.

But Hillary Clinton is not running for president. She is campaigning for her husband, and many wonder if it's worth the humiliation of having to suck air for months in order to help get your husband elected. In truth, we all make compromises in life. Sometimes the compromise is called marriage, and Hillary Clinton made a choice a long time ago. Her husband was going to run for office; she was not. She has been a politician's wife most of her adult life. What she doesn't understand is why it can't be the same in Washington as it was in Little Rock.

When her husband was governor of Arkansas, she didn't have a job in his administration. But she chaired a commission on education and presented a plan for education reform that was ultimately successful. "There's never been any doubt about who the governor has been and there won't be any doubt about who the president is," she says now. She adds that they've supported each other for years and he would give her advice about arguments she'd be making in court—"but when it came time to do it, it was my job not his."

Why can't that work in the White House? This is the subject of intense debate—even obsession—among women I know. What can Hillary do? At a recent baby shower, a group of high-powered Washington professional women in journalism and politics spent the better part of the evening arguing over just that. Several were extremely pessimistic about Hillary Clinton doing any-

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DAN SWEETMAN FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

thing substantive, reflecting views expressed in a number of recent articles and editorials.

Clinton supporter Ann Wexler, a former White House aide and now government affairs organizer, is quoted in *Working Woman* as saying, "Somewhere along the way, the line will be broken, but whoever breaks the ground will pay a very large price." And Republican consultant Roger Ailes, in the same article, says, "She'll break ground but she won't succeed. Eight to 10 years down the road, somebody else will reap the benefit."

But why should it be all that difficult?

Wexler believes it would be easier for Hillary to be in government, in a Cabinet post. But the likelihood is that such a job would only draw criticism and limit her in the things she could do. She'd be distracted by things she didn't care about, and be unable to fulfill the traditional First Lady's role of meeter and greeter—which is a lot more important than it seems.

So much of being in political office is about image and symbols. We decry this, calling it phony. But symbols can be powerful and effective. Jack Kennedy was a symbol of youth and energy and hope, and much of what he stood for energized the country. Jimmy and Rosalynn Carter took a walk down Pennsylvania Avenue, gave up their limo; he wore sweaters and carried his own luggage. These symbols were not always appreciated, but they sent a message that Carter's was not an imperial presidency.

Donald Reagan gave the impression of

leadership by giving good speeches and being enthusiastic and optimistic, whereas Nancy created the impression of being selfish and concerned only with clothes and parties until the image-makers took her over and gave her the drug project. Barbara Bush held an AIDS baby and changed the way many people felt about the disease.

Is it worth giving in to the image-makers and handlers? The better question might be this: Is it worth it if you can help eliminate starvation, infant mortality, child abuse and see that children have proper food and health care and education? If all you have to do is soften your hairstyle and makeup and pass out cookies to be in a position to effect such change, who wouldn't?

In the end, the cookie issue couldn't be more serious because it has raised the question of what the role of the candidate's wife (and ultimately the First Lady) should be. Because it is a thankless and confusing role—you are damned if you do and damned if you don't. The First Lady (the title itself is hopelessly outdated) has always been in limbo, in a twilight zone.

Basically, as long as she doesn't offend anyone she is okay—first, do no harm. The minute she sticks her head above the foxhole, she becomes a target, especially if Americans don't like her. Barbara Bush understands this. She is the quintessential wife and mother. She does the traditional volunteer things that women of her generation do. One hears she is pro-choice but wouldn't dream of trying to sway her husband. But she isn't severely criticized because people really love Barbara Bush.

People didn't like Nancy Reagan, who got criticized no matter what she did. She played the adoring, supportive wife and got killed for it—especially for "the Gaze." Rosalynn Carter tried to be substantive and not in an aggressive or strident manner. For that, she was wiped out by her critics for meddling—probably because people didn't like her; she seemed humorless and moralistic.

Hillary Clinton is in a pivotal position today for women in this country. If she becomes First Lady, she would be the first truly contemporary woman to take over a difficult, often unappreciated and misunderstood role. What she could do is set a new standard about how a woman who is married to a man in power can live her life.

In my 1986 novel, "Regrets Only," this conversation takes place between the First Lady and her press secretary:

"I have discovered the single most important question and problem that any First Lady must deal with. It's the greatest potential crisis, the make-or-break issue of the East Wing."

"What's that?"

"Hair," said Sadie.

Sadie was my fictional First Lady. If Bill

Clinton wins the presidency, Hillary Clinton could create a revolution in American style—from hair to substance.

These days, she is reading a book about president's wives, and she talked about it at breakfast. She noted that the New York Times editorialized against Eleanor Roosevelt three months before her husband became president, saying that it was all right for Mrs. Roosevelt to have opinions but she should be silent about them. And Hillary mentioned Dolly Madison, sexually integrating an oyster bar in Washington, "leading women in because she thought that they shouldn't be excluded." These are the kinds of things, she said, "that have happened in the past which at the time were quite remarkable . . . We have to keep reinventing the wheel all the time about what the appropriate role is."

If she still seems tentative, it is no surprise. "Change is always difficult," she says, "and I think that any time you go through change or transition, moving from what is known to what isn't known, it's going to cause people to have some questions." It's clear that she herself has many questions, and she answered a big one herself.

"I feel a quadruple obligation [to working women], I feel a quintuple, I mean I feel heavily obligated in this whole enterprise because of what we've undertaken, and that's a piece of it, yeah. I mean I have a real sense of empathy of what women are going through right now because it is tough to define oneself and to maintain the commitment to family and children and caring. This is most important while attempting to try to find your way in the world, whether it's by choice . . . or by obligation, which is the vast majority of women who are working today."

And her tentativeness showed at the Post breakfast, when she said that she supported President Bush's latest position on Iraq—"Not that it would matter to anyone what my position was," she quickly caught herself. Of course it matters; and the point is not to avoid saying what you think, but to avoid saying it in an offensive way. And she seems to be getting the drift of that.

When I try to imagine a Bill Clinton presidency, I have an image of his wife hosting a White House tea for big-city mayors from all over the country. She has chaired a presidential commission that dealt with child abuse, education, health care, welfare, crime and AIDS. She outlines for the mayors, many of them fellow lawyers, how the fabric of our country is being destroyed and gives a speech that includes innovative approaches to our worst domestic problems. Chelsea is standing by her mother while she talks. Her husband walks in and speaks briefly, reinforcing her plan and vowing to support it in every way. She is serving cookies she baked herself. She is everywoman. She is all of us.

Mon 10-Aug-92 8:38 EDT
THE REUTER TRANSCRIPT REPORT

CBS THIS MORNING INTERVIEW

Guest: Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton and vice
presidential running mate Sen. Al Gore (D-Tenn.)
August 10, 1992

ZAHN: Senator Gore, I have a question along that note
for you. Both Barbara Bush and Marilyn Quayle will be
addressing the Republican convention and you have said at almost
every campaign stop along the way that Tipper Gore, your wife,
and Hillary Clinton have done more for America's children than
two previous Republican administrations. Why then didn't we
hear from them during the convention?

SENATOR AL GORE: Well, they didn't ask to participate
in that particular kind of role and--

ZAHN: Should they have?

SENATOR GORE: Well, the subject didn't come up. Both
of them have been so active in addressing policy issues. Hillary
Clinton, first of all, has been a leading thinker in looking at
ways to improve family policy in this country and to address
issues like child health and early education. Tipper has been
very active on issues affecting children--child mental health,
inappropriate entertainment where there's no notice to parents
and of course, she won that one with a voluntary agreement by
the record industry to give some notification, and on other
issues, as well.

So both of them have been very, very active on the
issues that affect children and families.

Sat 3-Aug-92 16:24 EDT

Tipper Goofs At Bingo

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (AP) - Campaigns put candidates' wives to the test. And Tipper flunked Bingo.

The wife of Democratic vice presidential candidate Al Gore accompanied Hillary Clinton to a senior citizens center to call the game. "Las Vegas Three Bingos," to be exact.

It was a seasoned audience. About 70 seniors who had been playing at a breakneck pace.

"And boy are we nervous," Mrs. Clinton told them as she and Mrs. Gore arrived from the Democratic buscapade. She begged their patience.

All was going pretty well until, well, it sounded like something a quarterback might call out just before the ball is snapped.

"Zero-64. Zero-64," Mrs. Gore said.

The murmur built to a roar of laughter.

"Oh," said Mrs. Gore, grasping that it should have been a letter instead of a number.

"O!" she corrected herself.

Mrs. Clinton tried to explain it away, saying the two fortysomething women were too vain to wear glasses. The crowd didn't buy it.

Mrs. Gore didn't make the same mistake again. "I am trainable," she said.

Earlier in the campaign, people began comparing Hillary Clinton and Barbara Bush. The career woman vs. the homemaker.

Some people see a similar comparison between Mrs. Clinton and Mrs. Gore.

"The two of you seem to get along, but appear very different," remarked a woman at the senior center. "One career oriented and liberal, the other home oriented and conservative. Does it create any conflicts?"

"Well," said Mrs. Clinton, who has been cautious with such things. "I think that those appearances are not the whole picture of who we are because both of us are home oriented," she said.

"We're really much more alike than different, which I think is true for most American women today," she said.

"I want to say we represent mainstream American women, because all women have to balance homes and families, husbands and children," said Mrs. Gore. "We are the same as everybody else."

Later, Mrs. Clinton told reporters she didn't want to talk about what a first lady should be like, but she indicated people may need to get used to the idea of a career woman in that role.

The two candidates' wives appeared together, separate from their husbands, on only two occasions during the latest bus trip - an elementary school in East St. Louis and the senior center in Cedar Rapids.

But they were popular with the crowds everywhere - Mrs. Gore leaning out the bus window to snap pictures and Mrs. Clinton, well ... "Hillary is a Babe," said a placard in the crowd in Burlington, Iowa.

"Young man, I want to see you after this rally," Gov. Clinton said jokingly as he began his speech.

THE CAMPAIGN

The Team Behind

Though Clinton and his wife have the last word on how the campaign is run, a cadre of strategists who deserve the credit for getting the candidate's act

By WALTER SHAPIRO LA ROSSE

FOR BILL CLINTON AND AL GORE, Iowa last week became their own Field of Dreams. A shimmering summer's day was just beginning its slow fade into dusk as the eight-bus caravan pulled into Manchester for a carefully orchestrated "unscheduled" stop. The local Democrats had done their part—a crowd of nearly 1,000 had been waiting for several hours to gamboi in the limeight. Gore, fast becoming the Ed McMahon of political warm-up acts, gave his patter-perfect introduction, complete with the mawkish reminder that Clinton's father died three months before Clinton was born. Then Clinton clambered up onto the small outdoor podium for a quick rendition of his stump speech. Knowing all too well how easily this political magic can fade, he tried to inoculate himself by warning, "In the next 88 days, those Republicans will try to scare you to death. Clinton and Gore—those young fellows—will go hog wild, and things will be terrible. For the only way those Republicans can be elected is to scare you to death."

Afterward, Clinton worked his way down the rope line, waving, shaking, touching, posing, always smiling, his blue dress shirt damp with perspiration, the Secret Service agents clinging to his belt when he leaned far into the crowd. The faces of Manchester conveyed the *Music Man* message that "there's nothing half-way about the Iowa way to greet you." The mood was warm and enveloping as Clinton heard each message of encouragement. "We owe it all to you." "You're doing great." "You'll be a great President."

None of this, of course, is conclusive. Friendly crowds and sunny poll numbers can be a fatal August illusion. But for now, the mood of the Clinton campaign is a kind of dazed humility at the wondrous workings of fate. Says campaign manager David Wilhelm, who originally dreamed up the notion of putting the Clinton campaign on wheels: "I'd love to be able to say that we knew it would strike this chord. It just isn't true."

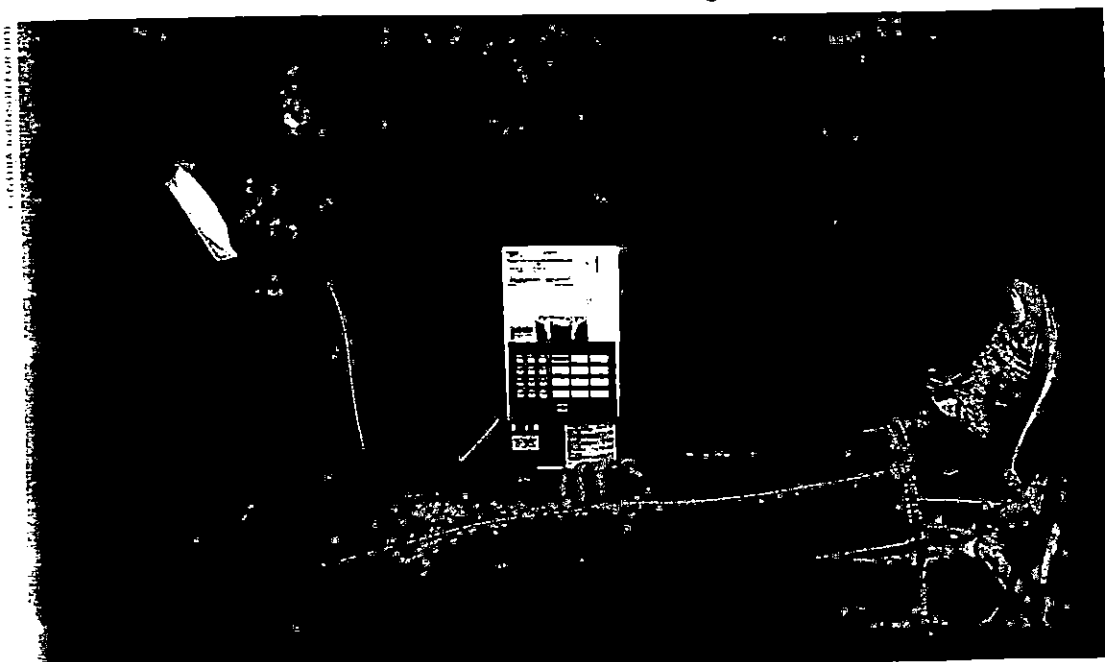
Hard to remember that at the end of the California primary in early June, the Clinton campaign was impelled forward

by little more than a grim sense of inevitability. Clinton was physically drained from the gauntlet of primaries; the candidate's message of change had been pre-empted by Ross Perot; and the campaign structure in Little Rock had so many fancy titles and overlapping responsibilities that decisions had to be made by consensus—or not at all.

Against this backdrop of drift and looming defeat, Clinton, prodded by his wife Hillary, belatedly realized that the campaign structure in Little Rock had to be revamped for the general election. It had become too much a mirror of Clinton's own personality, particularly his tendency to skirt conflict, paper over differences and thus tolerate confusion. "He's got good political instincts, but the problem is that he's so facile and adroit that people come away thinking they've heard what they want to hear," says a senior campaign adviser. Hillary does not have this problem. "She's quicker to clarify and make decisions than Bill," says Carolyn Staley, a longtime friend of the candidate's.

While the public relations effort to mold Hillary into a traditional my-heart-

The triumphant troika that plotted the comeback: strategist Carville, defender Wright and alter ego Stephanopoulos



TIME, AUGUST 17, 1992

CH 10

Bill & Hillary

n. they rely on an unlikely
or together

long-to-nubby first lady means that campaign insiders are reluctant to public-acknowledge her substantive role. Her imprint on the state shake-up seems clear. With Hillary as the principal guardian of the candidate's body and mind, it is telling that just before the convention she prodded the couple's longtime friend Susan Thomases—a sometimes confrontational New York City lawyer—into the powerful job of head scheduler. In that role Thomases serves Hillary's agenda to make sure Clinton's tendency to please everyone—to let discussions drag on, to keep on the campaign trail until he's robotic with fatigue—does not get the better of him.

"One of the reasons she wanted me to do the scheduling is that she knows I understand that her husband needs sleep and needs time to think," says Thomases. Until recently, she was the epicenter for controversy within the campaign, which may explain why she has received scant public credit for shrewd judgments like doggedly promoting the bus-tour idea within the Clinton camp. Top strategist James Carville defends her in these terms: "The most powerful force in the universe is inertia, and Susan is the most anti-inertia person I know."

Clinton himself, as a ranking insider put it, is "the real manager of this campaign." On the morning after the convention, Clinton told his top aides that he was restructuring the operation. The decision stemmed in part from a campaign flare-up in early June, when several senior staffers complained directly to the candidate about Thomases' tendency to meddle in areas like polling that were far outside her formal role as Hillary's staff director. The ultimate resolution was Thomases' new job as the campaign's internal Dr. No—the final authority to resist demands on Bill Clinton's time. In a larger snit, campaign chairman Mickey Kantor was in effect kicked upstairs to handle long-term planning on such contingencies as a Clinton-Gore transition as well as handholding the legs of Democratic powers.

Thus emerged the unlikely trio that now holds day-to-day responsibility for directing the campaign—Carville, George Stephanopoulos and Betsey Wright. Each

ALEX QUESADA—MATRIX FOR TIME

represents a different facet of the totality that is Clinton. Carville is the grit, the guts and the unyielding determination. Stephanopoulos, like the candidate a Rhodes scholar, mirrors Clinton's thinking and intuitively his likely responses. Wright, Clinton's chief of staff during most of his years as Arkansas Governor, is the keeper and the ardent defender of his record.

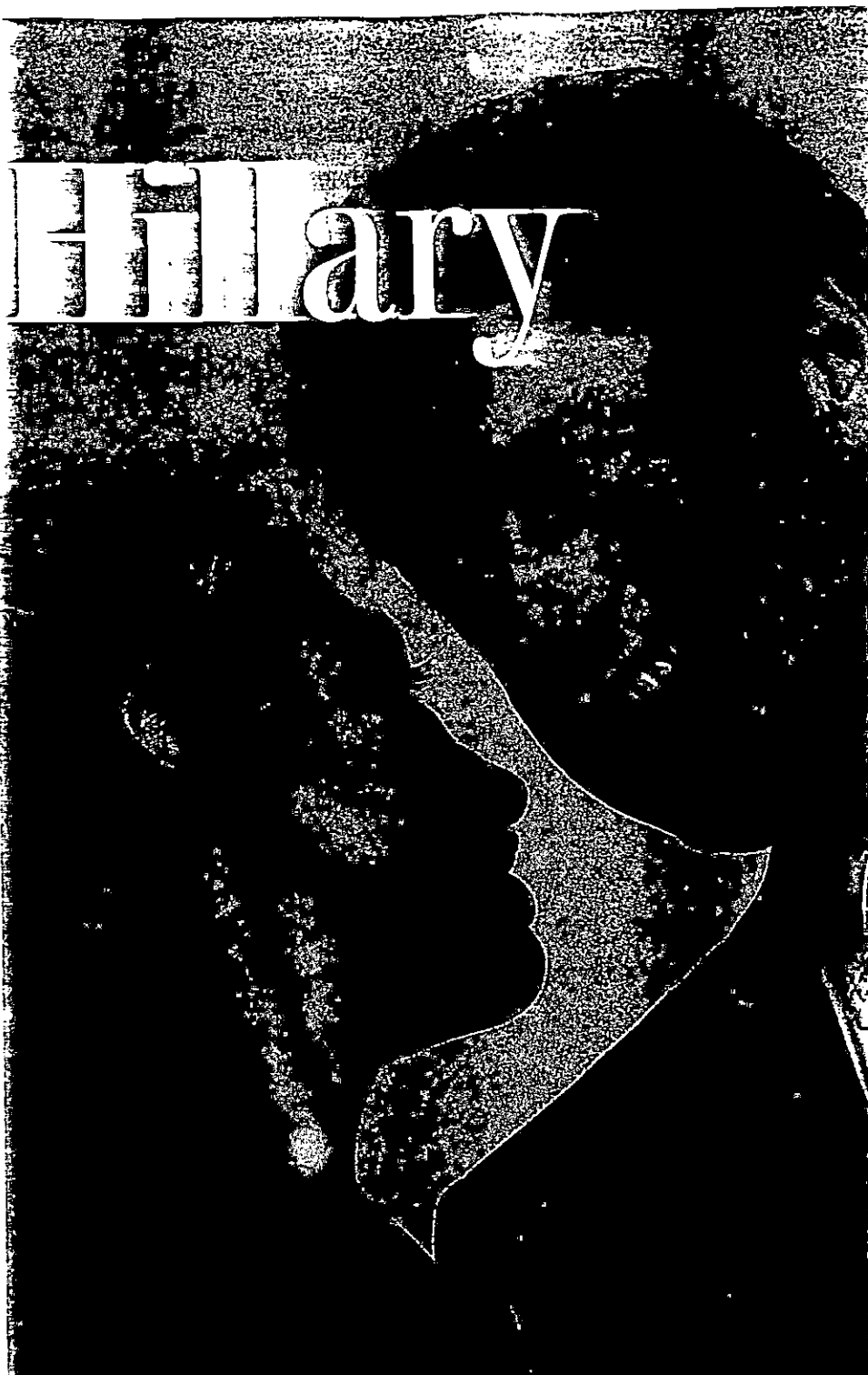
Carville and Wright are the dominant agenda-setting forces at the 7 a.m. staff meeting in the third-floor war room of the Little Rock headquarters. Even now, the Clinton campaign has an informality that would make a Republican organizational purist wince. Wright, in fact, laughingly calls the campaign structure mystical. To

POWER COUPLE: Prodded by his wife, the candidate revamped his organization

understand the dramatic summer transformation of Clinton's candidacy from junker to juggernaut, take a closer look at the triumphant trio in Little Rock:

THE RAGIN' CAJUN: Carville, 47, is a constant study in coiled tension: he holds his body Marine-style rigid; his brooding brow and his closely cropped, sparse hair all convey the same message as the T-shirts and pressed jeans that he favors: This is not a man to be messed with. As Carville describes himself: "I walk the edge between being colorful and controversial."

Carville was a late bloomer—a Vietnam-



a Marine (who was never sent to Vietnam); a Louisiana lawyer reluctant to practice; a political hired gun who moved into the front rank of Democratic consultants only by masterminding last year's upset Pennsylvania Senate victory of Harris Wofford. Carville first met Clinton last summer through another client, Georgia Governor Zell Miller, and joined the campaign in November. Carville's first impression of Clinton: "So this is what major league pitching looks like." But baptism in the big leagues can be brutal, and so it was for Carville, who held-marshaled Clinton's give-no-ground defense against the fusillade of charges—ranging from adultery to draft dodging—that almost destroyed the candidate before the New Hampshire primary.

Yet by April, Carville was a little lost. As an admirer within the Clinton camp puts it: "When James isn't in charge, he tends to lose interest." It wasn't that Carville loated, it was more that he craved a new adrenaline high. As even he admits, "After the New York primary, I was working, but I didn't put my helmet back on until after California." Now the first among equals in the campaign, Carville is the Count of the Counterpunch, calling the political ploys and postures, the stratagems

and sound bites that make up daily campaign gamesmanship.

If Carville is motivated by one principle, it is "Hit 'em back hard." Nothing better reflects his combative personality than the inspirational slogans he posts in the war room. On the central issue of the campaign: THE ECONOMY. STUPID. And on the need for rapid response: SPEED KILLS—BUSH. Carville's ambitions begin and end with politics, for as he says, "I wouldn't live in a country whose government would have me in it."

THE ALTER EGO: Stephanopoulos' influence in the campaign is no secret—he is handed over 100 telephone-message slips a day. But still, as a campaign insider puts it: "Everybody underestimates him. He looks like he's 14 years old." With a shock of dark brown hair, a boyish face and an imperturbable, almost brusque manner, Stephanopoulos, 31, is the ultimate quick study. Joining the campaign last summer, after being heavily wooed by Bob Kerrey, Stephanopoulos became Clinton's constant traveling companion throughout the primaries. His mastery of Clinton's ideas and his ability to anticipate the candidate's reactions to any situation is uncanny. Stephanopoulos'

explanation: "He's a great teacher."

Stephanopoulos was no student as a student either. The son of a dean in the Greek Orthodox Church, he attended Columbia University, where he won his Rhodes. His career in politics was precocious. Starting out as a congressional aide, Stephanopoulos became a deputy communications director for the 1988 Michael Dukakis campaign, where he banged out the political message of the day. After the Dukakis debacle, Stephanopoulos almost left politics for a key job helping run the New York City Public Library before Congressman Richard Gephardt, now House majority leader, offered him a top staff position. Recruited last summer, Stephanopoulos pressed the Clinton campaign hard to get exactly what he wanted—the post of communications director.

A pivotal moment in the campaign came in May, when Stephanopoulos was detached from Clinton's side to manage the nerve center in Little Rock. Suddenly, good ideas that had been kicking around the campaign were carried out. Media adviser Mandy Grunwald had been arguing for months that Clinton should do *The Arsenio Hall Show*. In fact, Clinton's comeback may well have begun on Arsenio.



30F4

the image of a well-meaning, friendly, approachable, and more substantial, less spinobulous directed the drafting of Clinton's new economic plan, now a campaign centerpiece. As Robert Shapiro, a ranking Clinton economic adviser, puts it: "When George says something has to be done, everyone knows he's taking for Clinton."

THE SECRETARY OF DEFENSE: Wright, 48,

first met Clinton when they were young liberal idealists working in her native Texas on the 1972 George Brown gubernatorial campaign. In the mid-1970s she gravitated to Washington, where she ran the Women's National Education Fund, recruiting women candidates for office. After Clinton was defeated for re-election as Governor in 1980, he called upon Wright to run his comeback crusade. She accepted instantly because, as she recalls, "it was always important to me that strong political feminists have relationships with strong male politicians. And Bill Clinton has no problem with strong women."

Wright's reward from the victorious Clinton: he named her his chief of staff, a post she held until 1990. Wright, whose reputation for political toughness belies a far softer interior, had some lonely years serving as the lightning rod for criticism of the Governor. In the late 1980s, she confided with a laugh, "I've made great progress here. When I came in, they hated me for being a woman. Now they only hate me for being the Governor's chief of staff." After a stint chairing the Arkansas Democratic Party, Wright drifted out of politics—thereby avoiding the early shake-down months of the Clinton campaign. But she returned to Little Rock in the spring to run the campaign's research operation, aggressively defending the Clinton record from Republican attacks and probing press queries.

Her rapid rise in the campaign hierarchy—symbolized by her new title of

Clinton's second tour had all the media frenzy of the first foray: five press buses, more than 100 journalists and plenty of photo ops



Such good friends: Carville and Matalin at a Washington reception earlier this year

makers, quickly fired back, calling his inamorata's memo "new evidence that the Bush campaign is out of control." Carville, obviously pained by the situation, added, "You can hate the sin and love the sinner."

A gravel-voiced, tough-talking street pol from Chicago who learned her trade under Lee Atwater, Matalin, 35, oversees the Bush campaign's links to 50 state operations while helping to hone its message machine. Carville, 47, is a Louisiana Cajun with a taste for the jugular. According to an article in *Vogue*, when Carville informed Matalin at a Washington dinner party that he was going to work for Clinton, she excused herself and promptly threw up.

But the two aren't really the odd couple that they seem. Each is the closest thing either campaign has to someone with street smarts. Just as Matalin is politically more liberal than Bush, Carville is more conservative than Clinton. Both are up-by-the-bootstraps white ethnics whose rough-cut personalities don't always fit neatly in a business that has been dominated by slick schmoozers. Both love to cook and jog and escape to a mountain hideaway near Front Royal, Va., on weekends. Says Matalin: "We have plenty of things besides politics to argue about."

Being a woman in what are still male-dominated G.O.P. political circles, Matalin has suffered far more for the relationship than Carville has. Last year several top Republicans pressed Bush to dismiss her lest pillow talk undo his reelection. But the President stuck by Matalin and gave her a big hug after last week's tempest passed.

No one knows what the pair said to each other in private, but Matalin's biggest fan in the Clinton camp sent her a large bouquet of flowers. Said Carville: "She'll be O.K. She's always O.K."

deputy campaign chairman—was not without political infighting and moments of drama. But her position is secure because of her deep allegiance to both Clinton and Hillary. During much of the 1980s, Wright spent half her life at the Governor's mansion with the Clintons and their daughter Chelsea. But beyond Wright the loyalist, there is also Wright the champion archivist: the computerized database on the Clinton record that she developed allows her to retrieve any crucial document in minutes.

When South Carolina's Republican Governor Carroll Campbell recently criticized Clinton as a typical tax-and-spend liberal, Wright dug into the files and found a 1989 letter from Campbell praising his Arkansas colleague, which was gleefully released to the press. When she hears

about a new G.O.P. attack, Wright is apt to give a rich Texas chuckle, and then sav with puckish enjoyment. "I think I've got something on that. Let me check." Likely as not, the result is another Clinton gotcha.

A winning campaign inevitably turns everyone associated with it into a political genius on a par with F.D.R. mastermind James Farley, an honor held only as long as the polls stay high. But the real tests for Carville, Stephanopoulos and Wright will come with the bruising fall contest. In the meantime, the campaigners can recline in their bus seats, roar down the highway and enjoy the cheering throngs. As Wright puts it for all of them: "I'm going to remember these days when things get tough." —With reporting by Priscilla Paintner

Little Rock

8-12-93

Hillary Clinton Urges Women to Use the Law

By DAVID MARGOLICK

Special to The New York Times

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 9 — With Anita F. Hill sitting four chairs down the dais, Hillary Clinton celebrated the recent advances of women in the legal profession and urged her fellow female lawyers to use their newly attained power and influence to improve the lives of women and their families throughout the United States.

Speaking at the annual meeting of the American Bar Association, whose commission on women she led from 1987 to 1991, Mrs. Clinton hailed the progress that women had made fighting discrimination, harassment and abuse in the legal workplace.

The joint appearance of the two women brought unprecedented passion and frenzy to the normally staid bar proceedings. The 1,200 tickets quickly disappeared, and there was actually

sion, "who are struggling to hold body and soul together, who are trying to do their jobs well and still take time for their family, who do their work as best as they can and still help their kids with homework, who want to pitch in and help in their communities, who want to be a friend to their friends and maybe, most of all, sometimes just want an afternoon off."

"It is time we as women and as lawyers commit ourselves to the idea that we will not rest until public policy recognizes and accommodates women's needs and priorities," she said. She called for changes in policies regarding parental leave, child support, taxes, education, job training and health care, as well as guarantees of abortion rights.

'Protecting Our Families'

Attitudes, too, need to be overhauled, Mrs. Clinton said, including those in the legal profession. "The law, the lawyers and the judges protecting our families deserve at least the respect now given to the law, lawyers and judges protecting our corporate boardrooms," she said.

One thing the nation's women do not need, she added, are "lectures from Washington about values." "They don't need to hear," she continued, "about an idealized world that never was as righteous or as carefree — or as good for women — as some of them would like us to think. They just need a helping hand, and they need respect for what they are going through."

Mrs. Clinton and Ms. Hill appeared at an awards lunch sponsored by the Commission on Women in the Profession, an A.B.A. group. Each woman received long standing ovations and repeated applause. And the whoops and cheers were of a passion, pitch and timbre never before heard at bar conventions, where women have historically played minor roles and minority women were virtually invisible.

If anything, the reception given Ms. Hill, who spoke about fighting sexual harassment and was honored by the women's commission, was the more rousing. Just about everyone except Mrs. Clinton joining in the standing ovation.

Mrs. Clinton was received warmly, if not ecstatically, when Cory Amron, a Washington lawyer, her successor on the women's commission, said she

Their time is now, women in the bar group are told.

some scalping going on in the corridor, with tickets going for \$50 or more.

The wife of the Democratic Presidential candidate Bill Clinton, who here, at least, is still known as Hillary Rodham Clinton, paid special tribute to Ms. Hill, the University of Oklahoma law professor whose charges of sexual harassment against Justice Clarence Thomas have proven a near-epochal event in American women.

Ms. Hill, Mrs. Clinton said, "transformed consciousness and changed history with her courageous testimony" during Judge Thomas's confirmation hearings. "All women who care about equality of opportunity, about integrity and morality in the workplace are in Professor Anita Hill's debt, and I am pleased to share this platform with her today," she said.

But as she celebrated the great strides female lawyers had made, Mrs. Clinton called upon them to use their influence and affluence to change the lot of women outside the legal profes-

"may very well be the next First Woman of the United States." And whatever Ms. Clinton lacked in raw emotional appeal was compensated for by the possibilities she increasingly seems to embody for female lawyers.

Indeed, throughout the bar convention, including at a ceremony on Saturday night honoring Justice Thurgood Marshall, there was an unmistakable air of exhilaration and anticipation, as if those present felt American politics, the legal profession, and the A.B.A. were entering eras in which women mattered more than ever before — and in which both women and the A.B.A. could soon have close friends in the White House.

There was almost equal enthusiasm for other women honored at the lunch, who included Herma Hill Kay, dean of the law school at the University of California at Berkeley; Judge Betty Fletcher of the United States Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco; Representative Patsy T. Mink of

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Hawaii; Justice Leah Sears-Collins of the Georgia Supreme Court, and Margaret Behm, a Nashville lawyer. "I feel like I'm on this wave, a wave of change," Ms. Behm said in accepting an award.

Mrs. Clinton, fresh from her Democratic Bus Tour II through the Midwest, breezed into San Francisco before lunch. Ms. Hill, by contrast, has been here for several days, and, if anything, has proven an even bigger draw. More than the Supreme Court Justices — John Paul Stevens and Anthony M. Kennedy — or, indeed, any man on the program, she has proven the star attraction.

No Introduction Needed

By some accounts it took Ms. Hill an hour just to register on arriving here, so busy was she being button-holed by admiring conventioners. On Saturday night, en route to the dinner honoring Justice Marshall, she held court in the corridor, modestly receiving encomi-

um after encomium. "I just want to shake your hand!" said a Rhode Island woman as her husband hung behind.

On Sunday morning, her appearance at a program on "empowerment strategies" for minority women in the profession was such a draw that newspaper reporters and a few unlucky ticket holders were sent to an anteroom with closed circuit televisions upstairs.

Afterward, she was swamped by well-wishers; some wanted to shake her hand but more sought autographs. Ms. Hill obliged them with an apparently practiced hand, signing program after program. For one fan, Debra V. Jennings of Houston, she signed a copy of "Sexual Harassment: Know Your Rights!" Ms. Hill contributed a chapter to the book, which she entitled "The Nature of the Beast."

Apart from the appearances by Mrs. Clinton and Ms. Hill, the annual meeting's roster of celebrity visitors is short, particularly after a return visit

by Vice President Dan Quayle hit some snags and failed to materialize. In his address here a year ago, Mr. Quayle antagonized many convention goers by suggesting that a glut of lawyers accounted in part for the country's lack of competitiveness.

On the parliamentary side, the A.B.A. will have yet another rancorous debate on the issue of abortion before the six-day meeting ends on Wednesday. In 1990, its House of Delegates narrowly adopted a pro-choice position, only to trade it for official neutrality six months later.

Also to be discussed are the bar group's position on legislation allowing televised executions; pretrial publication of the names of rape victims; the right of firms to conduct "ancillary" businesses related to the practice of law, and whether to allow the National Lesbian and Gay Law Association to become an affiliated organization within the bar group.

Hillary applauds Anita Hill

Some in ABA disavow award

By Valerie Richardson
THE WASHINGTON TIMES

SAN FRANCISCO — Hillary Clinton joined hundreds of women lawyers here yesterday in honoring University of Oklahoma law professor Anita Hill, despite grumbling from supporters of Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas.

In a luncheon speech at the American Bar Association's annual convention, Mrs. Clinton praised Miss Hill for "changing history" with her Senate Judiciary Committee testimony accusing Justice Thomas of sexual harassment.

After recounting stories of harassment told by other women lawyers, Mrs. Clinton said, "That was before today's honored guest transformed consciousness and changed history with her courageous testimony."

"All women who care about equality of opportunity, about integrity and morality in the workplace, are in professor Anita Hill's debt, and I am pleased to share this platform with her today," said Mrs. Clinton, wife of the Democratic presidential nominee and the immediate past chairwoman of the ABA's Commission on Women in the Profession.

The commission honored Miss

see HILLARY, page A7

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HILLARY

From page A1

Hill with its Margaret Brent Women Lawyers of Achievement Award. Five other women lawyers — including a member of Congress, a federal judge and a Georgia Supreme Court justice — were also honored. But Miss Hill was singled out by the panel for "her profound impact on American society in general and on women lawyers in particular."

"This award presentation arises from Anita Hill's special place in history," said Cory Amron, chairwoman of the Women's Commission. "You have opened a floodgate and empowered women, and we can never thank you enough."

Miss Hill received two standing ovations during her acceptance speech, which focused on sexual harassment in the workplace. Afterward, she was mobbed by autograph seekers and other fans from the sold-out audience of 1,200 at the San Francisco Hilton.

However, not every lawyer applauded Miss Hill's selection for the award. Some ABA members expressed concern that the award would be seen as a slap at Justice Thomas and an endorsement of Miss Hill's version of their relationship.

During the October 1991 Senate hearings Justice Thomas denied vehemently that he had harassed Miss Hill as her supervisor at the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. Polls taken immediately after the hearings showed a majority believed Justice Thomas.

"It's a matter of some concern," a prominent conservative lawyer who asked not to be named said of the award. "Many people are quite upset about it."

ABA President Talbot D'Alemberte said the award did not constitute an ABA endorsement of Miss Hill's testimony, noting that the honor was presented by the Women's Commission and not the ABA as a whole.

Mr. D'Alemberte, who sat next to Mrs. Clinton during the presentation, also said that the ABA had asked Justice Thomas to participate

on a panel, but that he refused.

"The award given by the Women's Commission was not one I had any role in," Mr. D'Alemberte said. "What I understand the message to be is one of her importance in raising the issue of sexual harassment."

He added that "the ABA doesn't have any official position on this," referring to the Thomas-Hill dispute.

Members of the Women's Commission nevertheless were quick to side with Miss Hill. "We're saying that we believe Anita Hill was telling the truth," said commission member

Lynn Hecht Schafran.

She said that Miss Hill did not receive an honorarium for her remarks. The Norman, Okla., professor now commands as much as \$11,000 per speech.

Mrs. Clinton called for the federal government to become more involved in children's and women's issues and to increase funding for after-school programs, job training and Head Start.

In introducing Mrs. Clinton, Miss Amron teased the would-be first lady by putting on a headband and calling it "the mantle she's been

forced to discard and pass on to me."

The audience laughed.

A few minutes later, Mrs. Clinton took a swipe at the press, saying, "Knowing what I now know about press coverage and the like, I would bet that after all the eloquent, moving and telling statements we have heard, the headband is the lead story."

Mrs. Clinton attacked Republican politicians who talk about "family values," saying that women who hold down jobs, take care of children and keep house "don't need lectures on family values."



Hillary Clinton addresses the women's commission of the American Bar Association in San Francisco.

A1

THE NATION

Anita Hill, Hillary Clinton rally lawyers

By Tony Mauro
USA TODAY

SAN FRANCISCO — Hillary Clinton and Anita Hill stole the show Sunday when they joined in a plea for women's rights during the American Bar Association's annual convention.

Fifteen hundred lawyers packed a hotel banquet room to hear Hill, the woman who accused Clarence Thomas of sexual harassment, and Clinton, wife of Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton.

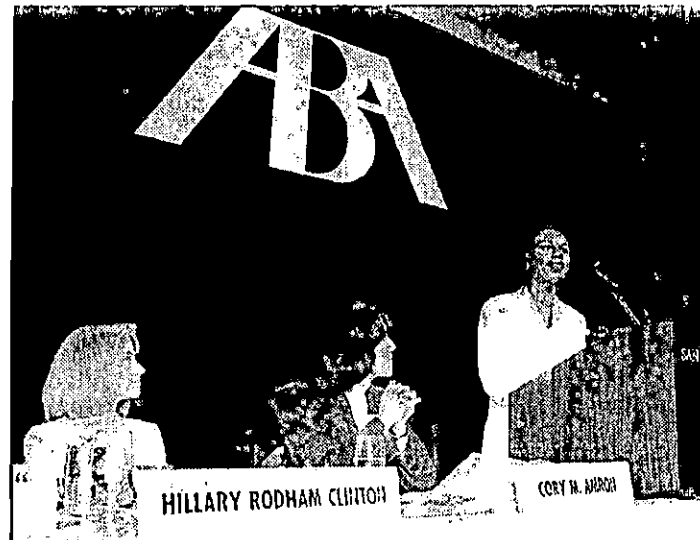
A thousand more lawyers who wanted the \$37 luncheon tickets were turned away.

Outside, some lawyers held signs saying "tickets needed." Others held signs saying "We believe Anita."

Hill, a University of Oklahoma law professor, was among six female lawyers honored for advancing the cause of women in the legal profession.

"We must, even at some individual risk, participate in the education of our colleagues," Hill said. "Whether we move forward to change or revert back to the status quo is most assuredly up to us."

The awards were given by



By Linda Sue Scott
AWARD WINNER: Anita Hill speaks to members of the American Bar Association at a luncheon in San Francisco Sunday.

the Commission on Women in the Profession, which until last year was chaired by Clinton.

Clinton spoke effusively of Hill: "All women are in Professor Hill's debt. I'm proud to share the platform with her."

Clinton called on all female lawyers to advance the cause of "social and economic justice, and to help expand

choices for women, including the right to choose abortions."

And she underlined the plight of minority women and poor or single parents. She urged prosperous, professional women to lend them a hand.

"None of these women need lectures from Washington about values," Clinton said.

Hill, met with a standing ovation when she entered the

room, told the mostly female audience that more work is needed to erase the sexual harassment highlighted in her testimony before the Senate Judiciary Committee last fall.

"We must face it squarely. It is real in our lives," said Hill, noting surveys show 85% of female lawyers have seen a

pattern of sexual harassment.

Clinton, Hill and the other award winners also called for the election of more women to Congress this fall.

Afterwards, Washington lawyer Sally Determan said: "I feel like I've just had a transfusion of new blood."

— Linda Sue Scott
Hill, Clinton and other award winners

REVIEW & OUTLOOK

Hillary, Anita & Bill

The Clinton-Gore buscapade is cutting a moderate image from welfare to the Balkans, so we couldn't help but notice Hillary Clinton's San Francisco detour. Yesterday the potential First Lady performed a symbolic laying of hands on Anita Hill.

Mrs. Clinton gave the keynote speech at an American Bar Association luncheon honoring the Oklahoma law professor whose unproven harassment accusations nearly cost Clarence Thomas a seat on the Supreme Court. Ms. Hill was one of six women being honored for "professional excellence" by the ABA's Commission on Women in the Profession. Mrs. Clinton is herself a lawyer and a former chair of that commission. Its director, Elaine Weiss, tells us the Clinton campaign was long aware that Ms. Hill would be honored at the lunch.

If the ABA wants to endorse one side of what was a national soap opera, we suppose that's only further proof of the bar's political drift. But why in the world is Mrs. Clinton choosing sides? Is she accusing a Supreme Court Justice of perjury? Perhaps she could explain her thinking to Georgia's Democratic Senators Sam Nunn and Wyche Fowler, both of whom voted to confirm Justice Thomas.

At the time of the famous Senate hearings, even most women said they believed Mr. Thomas over Ms. Hill. Just last week an MTV poll of 18-to-29-year-olds found that 42% believed Mr. Thomas, while only 32% believed Ms. Hill. Is Mrs. Clinton trying to lend her credibility to persuade the majority that it's wrong?

Perhaps Mrs. Clinton is finally declaring her true colors in the nation's judicial and culture wars. Her own writings, celebrated by such liberals as Garry Wills, have clearly marked her as a liberal legal activist of some achievement. Yet once her views became known during the primaries, the Clinton campaign rather implausibly repackaged her as a baker of chocolate chip cookies.

This isn't fair to Mrs. Clinton, or for that matter to voters. The issue isn't what she does but what she believes, especially if she's going to influence a Clinton presidency. According to the New York Times, Mrs. Clinton helped to screen judicial nomina-

tions for her husband in Arkansas. Ranking campaign staffer Betsey Wright has told us that one of Mrs. Clinton's closest legal advisers is Judith Lichtman of the Women's Legal Defense Fund. Ms. Lichtman was among the leaders of those opposing Justice Thomas and was aware of Ms. Hill's accusations before they were leaked. Is this who will be vetting President Clinton's judicial nominees?

The sandbag-Thomas crowd, we should add, hasn't gone into hiding. It's been busy harassing Edward Carnes, President Bush's nominee to the federal 11th Circuit of the Court of Appeals. Thirty-one state attorneys general, including 19 Democrats, have signed a letter endorsing Mr. Carnes as a "distinguished" and "highly qualified attorney" who "has displayed a fine sense of principled fairness." Morris Dees, director of the Southern Poverty Law Center and founder of the Klanwatch civil rights group, says Mr. Carnes "is a person of integrity, competence and outstanding character." Alabama's two Democratic Senators, even the notoriously malleable Howell Heflin, support him.

Nonetheless, Mr. Carnes is being held hostage by the Senate because he's enforced the death penalty for murder. As the head of Alabama's Capital Litigation Unit, Mr. Carnes had no choice but to enforce the law. But to George Mitchell's Senate Democrats, enforcing the law is apparently a sin if the law violates liberal orthodoxy. The Senate Judiciary Committee approved Mr. Carnes on a 10 to 4 vote in May, but Mr. Mitchell has been delaying a vote by the full Senate ever since.

Mr. Mitchell is obviously playing for time with the expectation of a Clinton presidency. There are currently 122 vacancies on the federal bench, yet the Senate is stalling on 73 Bush nominees. Mr. Carnes has been in the dock for months. We wonder if Mr. Clinton, who likes to boast that he's enforced the death penalty in Arkansas, agrees with this kind of tactic.

Mr. Clinton talks of a "new mainstream," but the activists associated with his wife's judicial views are way upstream. If the Democratic nominee agrees with them, it'd be nice if he told us before November 3.



Hillary Clinton



Anita Hill

Hillary Clinton Joins Debate on 'Family Values'

■ **Campaign:** She tells an ABA awards luncheon that women need 'a helping hand' rather than 'a lecture from Washington.' Anita Hill is honored by the group.

By JENIFER WARREN
TIMES STAFF WRITER

SAN FRANCISCO—In a thinly masked attack on the Bush Administration, Hillary Clinton on Sunday praised working mothers who have excelled while juggling maternal demands and said American women need "a helping hand" rather than a "lecture from Washington on family values."

Addressing an awards luncheon sponsored by the American Bar Assn. to honor Oklahoma law professor Anita Faye Hill, Hillary Clinton echoed the words of her husband, Democratic presidential nominee Bill Clinton, declaring: "It is not enough to promote or preach about family values. We must value families."

Mrs. Clinton's remarks revisited a theme that surfaced in the campaign last spring after Vice President Dan Quayle said television's "Murphy Brown" had glorified single motherhood and mocked traditional family values when its title character had a child out of wedlock.

Quayle's comments outraged many Americans, particularly because the Administration opposes abortion rights and has moved to cut off federal funding to family planning clinics if counselors discuss abortion as an option.

Mrs. Clinton's speech was interrupted frequently by enthusiastic applause from the 1,200 lawyers and guests at the luncheon.

But an even more rapturous reception was extended to Hill, whose accusations that she had been sexually harassed by Judge Clarence Thomas nearly derailed his confirmation for the U.S. Supreme Court by the Senate last year.

Hill, whose testimony against Thomas was hailed Sunday by those who wore "I Believe Anita" buttons, urged her audience to stand up to sexual harassment and help toughen laws to punish its perpetrators.

"We as women who have it made may feel a comfortable distance from all of this," said Hill, who is on a yearlong leave from her teaching duties at the University of Oklahoma. But "whether we wear a suit to work or wear blue jeans, we must realize sexual harassment is a threat to us all."

The speeches came on the fourth day of the ABA's annual convention. More than 13,500 lawyers—plus another

Please see HILLARY, A12

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HILLARY

Continued from A5

or 3,000 of their friends and relatives—are in town for the event, a crush that has combined with summer tourism to fill every hotel in San Francisco.

The back-to-back speeches by Hill and Mrs. Clinton generated the convention's biggest and loudest turnout thus far. Tickets for the luncheon were sold out far in advance, and more than 1,000 people were turned away at the door.

Quavie, who stirred up a ruckus when he attacked lawyers in a speech at last year's ABA convention, had planned to attend this year. But he opted out after concluding the event would be what Quavie's spokesman David Beckwith called a "love fest with the Clintons."

For Mrs. Clinton, Sunday's luncheon represented a reunion of sorts. Herself a lawyer, she is taking a break from her practice to help her husband campaign for the presidency. Mrs. Clinton served as founding chairwoman of the ABA Commission on Women in the Profession, which presented Sunday's awards to Hill and five other distinguished lawyers.

After saluting women who have juggled family demands to climb to the top of the legal profession, Clinton reminded her audience that many other American women are "far less fortunate" and are "struggling just to keep body and soul together."

To help them and their children, she said, "fundamental changes in policy"—including affordable child care for working parents, broader access to health care and tougher enforcement of child-support laws—are necessary.

"Family values alone," she added in another swipe at her husband's Republican opponent, "won't feed a hungry child."

The two speakers triggered an exultant response from the mostly female guests, many of whom declared Hill and Clinton their heroines in this pontical year.

"This is such an important time for women, and you're looking at two people who deserve a lot of the credit," said Joanne Garvey, a San Francisco tax lawyer and founder of California Women Lawyers.

"Anita Hill was a catalyst for so many things. She is one of those rare individuals who comes along and truly changes the tide."

As for Clinton, lawyer Anne McGowan of Carmel



Associated Press

Anita Hill signs autographs at ABA luncheon.

declared her "marveious."

She worried, however, about attacks by conservatives that have forced Clinton to downplay her career achievements and emphasize more traditional qualities, such as baking cookies.

"I just hope she stands up for herself and all professional women and doesn't pull a Nancy Reagan," McGowan said, indicating that Clinton should be out front on issues that she cares about. "We need a partnership in the White House."

Handwritten note: Jerry

8-10-92

Young scholars of four-letter words

OK., O.K. Our schools aren't the greatest. Our best students are equal only to the average Japanese, Chinese and Taiwanese students. But maybe our schools do no harm.

And if you think that, so the song goes, I've got some oceanfront property in Arizona you may be interested in.

When U.S. students are tested on what they learn in the classroom, the gap between our students and Asian students widens. When our youngsters are tested on things they don't study in school, they come up even with the Asians.

That sounds like schools being harmful to little intellects.

American schoolchildren are just as smart at very young ages in "common knowledge" of such things as "why blankets keep us warm," Harold W. Stevenson, an American psychologist, told the National Governors Association. "There are enormous gaps that increase with age. Our top 3 percent who study calculus are the equal of average students in other countries."

Are smaller classes the answer? Class size doesn't seem to make much difference. A teacher who is well-prepared and organized can teach as many as 50 students, which is the number most Asian teachers have in their classes.

Marginal teachers are a major problem. By some estimates 5 percent to 15 percent of our public school teachers are incompetent and ill-prepared. Such teachers contribute to the dropout rate, reduce student motivation and parental interest. Yet the law makes it difficult for

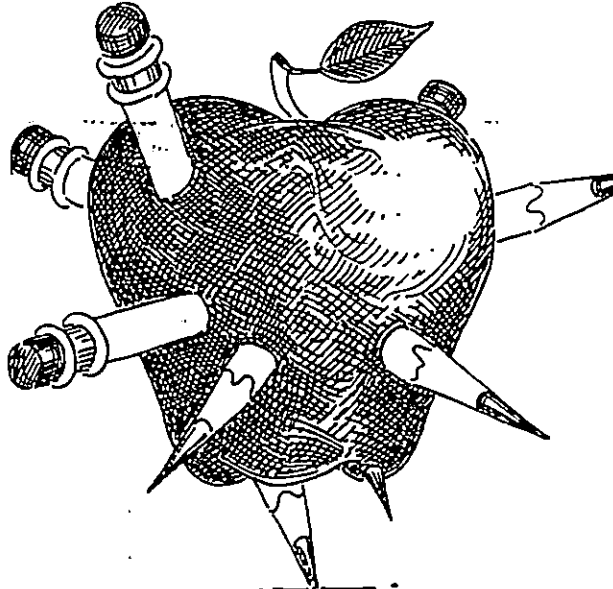
Suzanne Fields, a columnist for The Washington Times, is nationally syndicated.

administrators and school boards to dismiss a teacher, even for good cause. Such teachers usually are transferred to another place to do harm. This is called the "the turkey trot."

Average teachers must be re-educated and retrained, bad teachers must be shown to the schoolhouse door. Teachers unions must stop setting up obstacles to excellence. Union opposition to merit pay and rigorous teacher testing, and union insistence on tenure for the inept and inefficient, inevitably doom our children.

But if teachers are part of the solution, parents are part of the problem. When discipline is absent from the home, it's absent from the classroom, too.

An inability to maintain order and discipline is frequently cited as



Artwork by Nancy Ohanian/Special to The Washington Times

a teacher weakness. It's not always the teacher's fault.

Teachers in classrooms all over the country, for example, worry that the use of profanity is on the increase, even in kindergarten, according to the Wall Street Journal. Using dirty words may sound like small potatoes when compared with children carrying weapons to school or the high rates of teen-age pregnancies. But obscenities are a symptom we should treat seriously.

A director of a child-care center

see **FIELDS**, page E4

FIELDS

From page E1

in Lynchburg, Va., reports hearing a 2-year-old call a teacher a "g... d... m... f.... Imagine what that child will say (or do) when he gets to kindergarten.

A principal in a Denver elementary school says children from all types of backgrounds use four-letter words that most young children never even knew about a few decades ago. While kids learn some of these words from the streets and movies (even with PG and PG-13 ratings), a child's language develop-

ment starts at home.

Profanity not only exhibits a disrespect for authority, a lapse in moral development and a contempt for the feelings of others, it also inhibits a child from finding a better way to articulate thoughts and feelings. Even though young children who use obscenities may not know what they mean, they know such words are spoken in anger and frustration. A child who uses four- and five-letter gutter words instead of finding fresh words to express thought suffers from an emotional and intellectual deficit.

We may have more serious problems than competing with the Asians in calculus.

3-7-92

Child welfare bill backed by House

WASHINGTON — The House approved a bill yesterday that would establish a new federal program for spending on child welfare services, and pay for it with a 10 percent surtax on people with incomes over \$1 million. Republicans strongly opposed the measure and said President Bush would veto it. The bill now goes to the Senate. The House vote was 256-163. The bill would create a new entitlement program for use in child welfare services, providing states with up to \$200 million in the next fiscal year, rising to \$600 million by 1997. (AP)

3-7-72

Group to build tombs of 'unborn'

NEW YORK — The nation's largest Roman Catholic organization, the Knights of Columbus, voted yesterday to establish tombs of the unborn in every Roman Catholic diocese in the nation, calling abortion the new "slaughter of the innocents." The resolution unanimously approved by delegates to a Supreme Council Convention said the Knights would urge their state councils, in consultation with bishops in local dioceses, to erect and maintain a permanent "Tomb of the Unborn" in at least one Catholic cemetery in all 188 dioceses in the country. (AP)

AN HEIRESS FIGHTS AIDS

Activist Mary Fisher, herself HIV infected, will warn the GOP about AIDS

IT TOOK JUST TWO PHONE CALLS TO TURN Mary Fisher's life completely upside down. In July 1991, Fisher's husband called to tell her he had tested positive for the AIDS virus. She immediately went to her own physician for a test, and two weeks later—on a crowded terminal at New York City's LaGuardia Airport, with her young sons playing nearby—an anxious Fisher dialed her doctor for

results. When he told her that she was HIV positive, she began sobbing. "My whole world just did a 180," she says. "I thought I would never see my sons again. I couldn't believe it was really happening to me."

Fisher, 42, does not fit the profile of a typical person with the virus. A heterosexual woman, a mother and a member of one of Detroit's most so-

cially prominent families over 100 years old, Fisher is worth around \$100 million and is honorary chairman of a Bush-Cheney '92 National Finance Committee. Mary Fisher had not even thought herself at risk from the AIDS virus, but now she is preparing to teach others, members of the charmed circles she has traveled with her life, that when it comes to AIDS, wealth and privilege are no



...the moment Fisher perceived
...overwhelming news of the airport.
...and her mother, Elizabeth, were on
...on way to join their parents for a
...ation aboard a yacht on the South

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◀ "I try to create a loving atmosphere for my sons and help them show compassion," says Fisher, with Max (left) and Zachary.

> Last April, Fisher received an award for courage from Elizabeth Taylor (top); she worked for the Ford White House in 1976.



> Fisher (with assistant Patrick Fallon in her Boca Raton studio) has "moments where I have to get away and cry." But, she says, "I have a real sense of hope."



which she left to work at Detroit's young public television station. After 5 years as a TV producer in Detroit, she got involved in Republican Party politics. In 1974 newly installed President Ford made her the first woman ever to serve as a member of a White House advance team.

She left that job when Ford left office and, after a short-lived first marriage, discovered that she wanted to paint. In 1984, Fisher's mother checked into the Betty Ford Center for treatment for alcohol dependence. Says Fisher: "We all went there, as a family, to be there for

her." In the course of their family counseling, Fisher realized she too had a drinking problem and while in treatment began drawing. Now the living room of her modern tastes home, where she moved to be near her parents' Palm Beach winter residence, is a studio filled with easels and her vibrant paper works, which sell for up to \$5,000 apiece.

What with her children, her art and her activism, Fisher maintains a hectic schedule. She tries to make sure she sleeps and eats well, and she exercises and meditates. She has not told the boys the extent of her

anguish: "I don't want it to be reality for my children to be awaiting something that could be yanked away. What I do with my children is try to create a loving atmosphere for them and to help them show compassion—to cuddle and to love and to hug." The children also see their father frequently. And she tries not to dwell on her future: "What am I going to do because of this?" she asks. "Am I going to go to bed and just pull the covers up, or am I going to try to help other people?"

Though she hasn't yet written her speech, Fisher knows what she wants to tell the GOP faithful in Houston:

"That we're in the middle of an epidemic and we all must care for those affected. Be compassionate and then turn that compassion into action."

She has a slightly different message for her sons, for whom she is keeping a journal. "Max and Zack," she writes. "Each night, I renease for the day when I must give you over. That is why, as I reach for the day's last kiss and hug, you always hear me say the same four words: 'Sleep with the angels.'"

■ ELIZABETH GLEICK

■ OONSIDER in Boca Raton



▲ "I have a wonderful life," says Fisher, wading with Max and Zack. "I'm very blessed."

2053

8/27/92

Mary Matalin's office
has talked with Fred
Lasko and his father,
Sid Luckman. They
are still working on
getting him involved.

Document Originally
Attached to
Following Page

daily 8/8

THE PRESIDENT HAS SEEN

*8-8**Ron**I don't recall this at all
but please close the loop.*

Fred Latsko
Fred S. Latsko
1111 North Dearborn Street
Suite 2110
Chicago, Illinois 60610

TEL 312-944-7700
FAX 337-4002

DATE: 08/05/92

TIME: 08:28

TO: President Bush
COMPANY: White House
From: Fred Latsko
COMPANY: Pritzker & Pritzker

Mr. President,

As per our conversation on Sunday, you wanted to know how to arrange to have Sid Luckman (my grand father) get involved in the campaign. Your staff will have to decide but he would be best in New York, Chicago & Miami. I already spoke to him and he is at your service. I will wait to here from you or your staff. I will see you in September.

As ever,
Fred Latsko

daily 8/8
Wander

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

DATE: August 8, 1992

FROM THE PRESIDENT

TO: Mike Deland

Please take a look at the page 2 of the incoming letter from Henry Dormann. He makes a suggestion for a world conference. I am afraid it wouldn't work out because of the campaign. I would appreciate your writing him and giving him an assessment of the idea. In that letter, tell him that we have done some checking and a meeting of this magnitude simply is not possible before the election.

Thanks.

Cy TBL



EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT
COUNCIL ON ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20500

September 8, 1992

Michael R. Deland
Chairman

Per your request
Mike Deland
replied back
to Henry Dorman.

(FYI)

(202) 395-5000

Mr. Henry O. Dorman
Chairman & Editor-in-Chief
Leaders
59 East 54 Street
New York, NY 10022

Dear Henry:

I enjoyed our pre-Houston Convention chat regarding your thoughtful letter to the President about a gathering of business leaders to focus the ingenuity of the private sector on environmental protection.

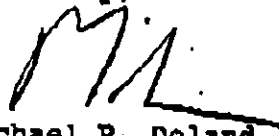
As I mentioned, the press of the campaign sprint will simply not permit the President to carve out a niche for such an event. However, I will do my best to ensure your thoughts are incorporated in the initiatives of several relevant business groups.

First, the President's Commission on Environmental Quality which he asked me to form on his behalf a year ago, has a number of relevant initiatives underway. I've attached a membership list and a copy of the latest newsletter. Similarly, Frank Popoff, the head of Dow, who chairs the International Subcommittee of the President's Commission, is working with Stephen Schmidheiny, the Swiss industrialist who formed and chairs the Business Council on Sustainable Development to see how it might continue to meaningfully participate beyond Rio.

I'm confident reason will prevail among the electorate and the President will be reelected. If so, I know he would want to more directly pursue your suggestions. In the meantime, should you ever have a spare moment when in Washington, I'd be delighted to meet with you over breakfast or lunch -- or any other convenient time or locale.

Both personally, and on behalf of the President, many thanks and best regards.

Sincerely,


Michael R. Deland

Enclosure

tickler

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

August 8, 1992

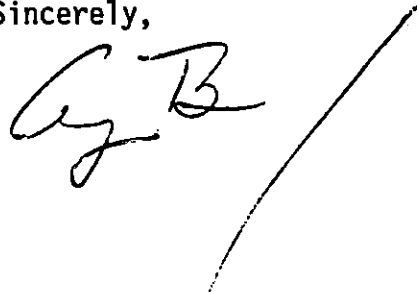
Dear Henry,

Your letter caught me at a very busy time, but I simply want to thank you for that and also to thank you for working with Bob Teeter on the National Enquirer articles.

I will pass along your environmental suggestions to our staff here and over at EPA. The problem with your idea would be to schedule such a conference given the unpredictability of the campaign schedule. No question that the idea has merit. I will ask someone to get back to you on this. ||

Again Henry, thank you for your support and friendship.

Sincerely,



Mr. Henry O. Dormann
Chairman & Editor-in-Chief
Leaders
59 East 54 Street
New York, New York 10022

CC: (in & outs)
Rose Zamaria
(2 copies)

LEADERS

4 August 1992

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

Dear Mr. President:

It was really nice seeing you the other day. You looked terrific and you were most cordial and made the people who came to be photographed very happy.

I told Sam Skinner that to me it looked as if he was losing weight. (He is a lot thinner than when I saw him last summer at the Grove.)

You might want to be aware of the following points:

1. The young fellow from the Order of DeMolay is arranging for the photograph to be published and seen by over two million current and senior DeMolay members across the nation, both in their publications and in the local publications for each town and city.
2. The Sovereign Grand Commander of the Masons is publishing the photographs in the Masonic publication which will reach five hundred thousand Masonic families.
3. I have arranged with Bob Teeter and the President of the National Enquirer to coordinate together and you will find a number of articles between now and election day that will make you very happy. With forty million readers of the National Enquirer each week this should have some influence.
4. I have an idea that might be helpful on the environment. I've suggested to Maurice Strong that in order to accomplish something on the environment, governments are not the only answer. The Third World will never get together in their money requests with the developed countries.

The President
4 August 1992
Page Two

Therefore, I suggested that there should be a gathering of the top one hundred business leaders of the WORLD and that meeting perhaps should be held in the East Room of the White House in October. There is already a definitive program for business to undertake in order to help the environment. (It was put together by the former Vice Chairman of Inter-Continental Hotels and applies to all industries as well as the hotel field.) This could be used as a "green paper." It is also one that is in line with your thinking and does not cost governments any money.

This meeting could be orchestrated as a major plus on the environment for you and your Administration.

I have all the details and information and I would be happy to work with someone on your staff, if you feel this is a good idea. However, it would be important that you be present at the meeting and announce the world program for the international media.

I'll wait for your kind thoughts. If I do not hear from you, I'll forget the idea and figure that you have this area already covered in some other way.

I know you do not need to be told this but I cannot help but tell you again that you are the most decent person to hold office. You deserve to be re-elected; your talents, your experience and your courage are needed and we will all do the very best we can to make sure that happens, each in our own small way.

Good luck on a future great victory.

Cordially yours,



HENRY O. DORNANN
Chairman & Editor-in-Chief

TEL:

Sep 11'92

8:34 No.001 P.01
Daily 9/8/92.

~~Rose,~~ Mr President

Here's an interim report
just so you know the
campaign is working on
this . . .

Caron J.

CJ
9-12

September 11, 1992

MEMORANDUM FOR CARON JACKSON

FROM: MIMI DAWSON

SUBJECT: CHI CHI RODRIGUEZ

Mr. Rodriguez's agent, Eric McCleneghan, got back to me this morning about the endorsement. He asked us to send him a draft press release today for their review, and I'll keep you posted on our progress.



THE PRESIDENT

9/8/92

1

To: JAB III.

Re: Endorsement of Chi Chi Rodriguez.

Chi Chi wants to endorse me. I told him I'd have someone call him to make arrangements. He does not want to criticize Clinton, rather speak fondly of me:

"Time for a trusted friend, not take risk on new comer" (not bad, not bad at all).

Has not sent his money in. Wants to give \$1000, so does his wife. He feels his endorsement might help with Hispanics. I agree.

Please have someone at campaign contact him at:

817 649 6426
3

Please have someone advise Rose when this is done. Thanks.

GTB

FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Mr. David C. Grimes
202 South Rockingham Avenue
Los Angeles, California 90049

Spelling of Susie "?"

Scheduling



WALKER'S POINT
KENNEBUNKPORT, MAINE

August 8, 1992

Dear Dave,

Thanks for those warm words written on August 3. This is the strangest political year I have seen in all my life. When all is done, we are going to win. Bob Hope might very well be willing to do what you ask, and I have passed along your suggestion to our media people.

When all of this is over, I want you and Susie to come East and we can talk about Bulgaria and other fun things.

Warm regards.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to be "Bill Clinton", written over the word "Sincerely,".

CC: (in & out)
Rose Zamaria (lcc)

Jan Burmeister

2. JB

FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Mr. Roger Ailes
Ailes Communications, Incorporated
13th Floor
440 Park Avenue, South
New York, New York 10016



WALKER'S POINT
KENNEBUNKPORT, MAINE

August 8, 1992

Dear Roger,

I am not sure Chaim would want to dine with this guy.
Ron Kaufman extended the olive branch then we find out
LeBoutillier was encouraging demonstrators against me
in the recent POW/MIA meetings. Just a heads up.

Warm regards,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to be "G. J." or similar, written in a cursive style.

JAN 5

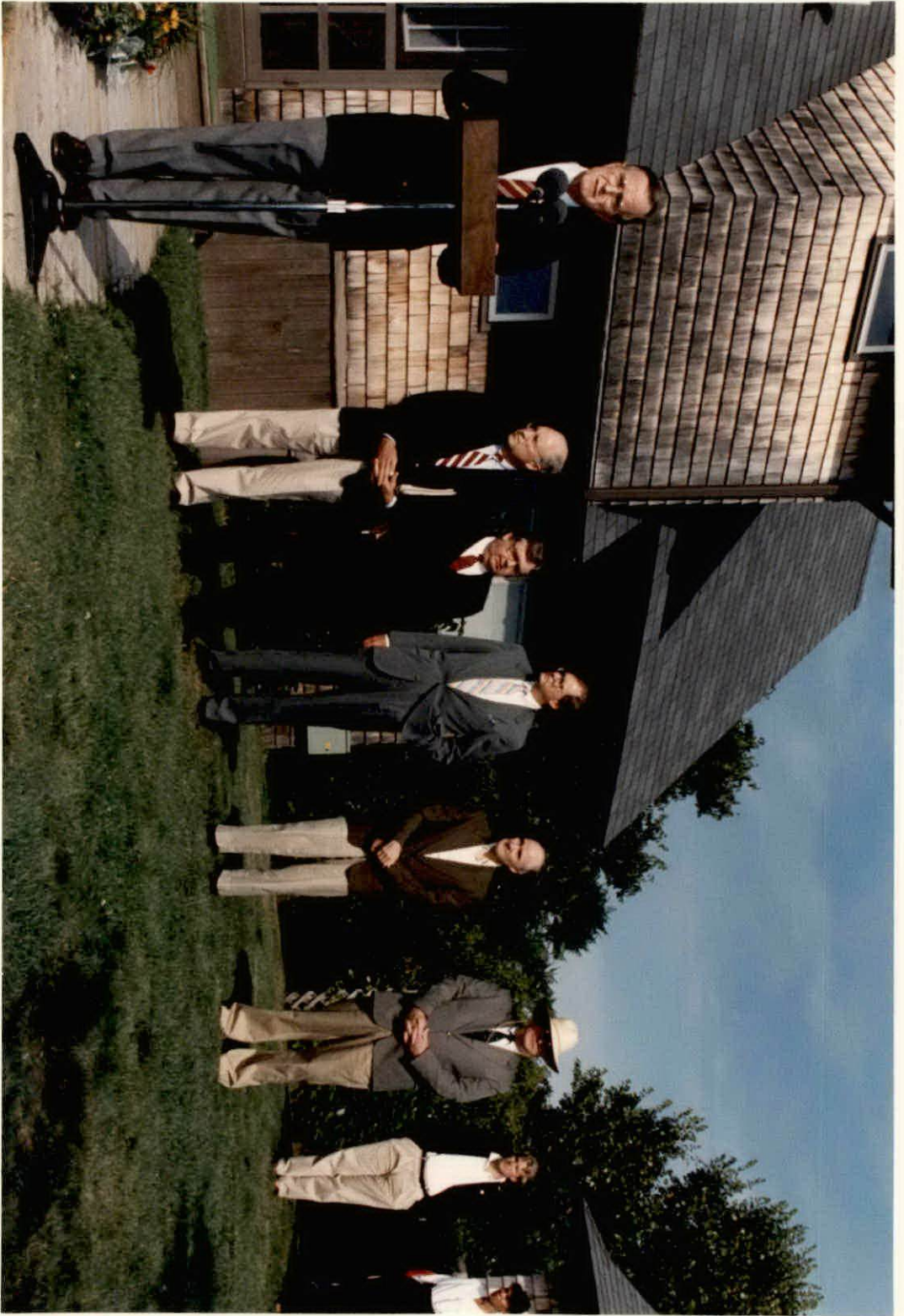
Mabels
Restaurant
Kennebunkport



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