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Mrs. Susan Slye  
808 South Overlook Drive  
Alexandria, Virginia 22305



CAMP DAVID

8-29-92

Dear Susan,

You did a first class  
job over at the White House.  
I am grateful to you for  
that, for your work at DOT  
and for that wonderfully

supportive letter of Aug 27<sup>th</sup>

Good Luck - May

Thanks,

Cy Bunk

THE PRESIDENT HAS BEEN

8/29/92

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

August 27, 1992

Dear Mr. President:

Thank you for the wonderful opportunity to work so closely with you and your staff during Mr. Skinner's tenure as Chief of Staff. It has been an honor that I will always remember and that my children will be proud of.

At the Department of Transportation, I'll continue to be your loyal supporter -- this year, and during the next four years. Good luck with the election. I'll be with you in spirit.

Respectfully,



Susan S. Slye

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

Presidential Phone Calls  
Camp David



DATE:

8-29

TIME:

9 50

incoming/outgoing

WITH:

Don Schaeffer

SUBJECT:

His health !!

Check in to check up on health

I'm for you  
everyone knows it

Suggests speech

FOLLOW UP:

everything I can do.

RECOMMENDED PHONE CALL FOR THE PRESIDENT

TO: GOVERNOR DON SHAEFER

Governor Shaefer was admitted into the coronary care unit at Johns Hopkins University Hospital. He has been having heart problems in the last week, so they are performing tests.

He is scheduled to be out of the hospital and back in the mansion after 12:00 p.m. today. His number there is (410) 974-2991. This number has been passed to the White House Operators.

2) departure ✓

Guam  
Gov. Adia, Gov. Edwards

8-29

Secy. Card  
Gen. Sullivan  
Dep. Sec. R. Wood  
Wally Sticking FEMA

STATEMENT BY THE PRESIDENT

I have just reviewed the status of federal, state, and local efforts in Florida to help the people in the aftermath of Hurricane Andrew. The mobilization I ordered of nearly 7,000 federal troops, (in addition to the 5,000 Florida National Guardsmen,) is well underway and significant progress is being made in delivering food, water, shelter, and other basic necessities to the people of this region.

I am today ordering an additional 5,000 military troops be sent in order to increase existing services, such as the provision of food, kitchens, tents, and delivery of shelter related items. We are also sending more medical units with doctors who are capable of advising and treating patients in the area.

Today, I am also augmenting our current effort in the following way.

I am making available immediately \$300 million to help the delivery of services by the Federal Emergency Management Agency and the Small Business Association. Furthermore, I intend to submit a supplemental appropriations request, as soon as Congress returns, in any amount necessary to respond to the human needs on the ground in Florida and Louisiana.

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I want to emphasize that we intend to respond to this crisis on a human level, block by block, where the people live. People have lost their homes and their possessions. We want to reach out to people so they don't have to leave what few possessions they have, and the familiar surroundings that they have lived in.

We have made it known again today to Governor Chiles that I am prepared to federalize the National Guard at any time. The Governor, city managers, and other local officials are doing an excellent job at helping their citizens. This is a time for all of us to pull together.

I also want to announce that an agreement has been reached today with the State of Florida to provide an additional \$127.2 million in emergency food stamps for the people of Dade County.

I have received a full report today on our military and our civilian efforts to help. I am satisfied that everyone is dedicated to pulling out all the stops to help the people of Florida recover from this enormous disaster.

**MATERIALS FORWARDED TO THE PRESIDENT**  
**August 29, 1992 (AMENDED)**  
**(To Camp David)**

**ACTION**

1. OMB memo re requests for FY 92 emergency appropriations language for the Federal Emergency Management Agency and the Small Business Administration (to Oval office)
2. Request for a Major Disaster Declaration for the State of California

**CLASSIFIED**

1. Ltr to President Rafael Calderon of Costa Rica concerning seizure of U.S. Fishing Boats by Costa Rican Authorities

**INFORMATION**

1. Block schedule
2. Cabinet Report for the week of August 30 - September 5
3. Fitzwater memo re Lichter and the Press

**REMARKS**

**SCHEDULE**

1. And accompanying briefing paper for Saturday, 08/29

**August 30, 1992**  
**(To the Residence)**

**INFORMATION**

1. CEA numbers -- July Housing Starts

**SCHEDULE**

1. Goldline only for Monday, August 31

Presidential Phone Calls  
Camp David



DATE: 8-29-92 TIME: 12:30  
incoming/outgoing

WITH: Sharley Green

SUBJECT: 202-687-5055

Patrolman back Tuesday

Turner = person size  
gall bladder out,  
bust stone

Turner penetrated wall  
of colon.

Follow up: Tabuel to Tel Aviv

Presidential Phone Calls  
Camp David



Discuss  
with TAB  
9 13

DATE: 8-29 TIME: 9 13  
incoming/outgoing

WITH: Alex. Constantis

SUBJECT: "Andrew"

1) Politics taken over  
Know Chile -

2) No leaders here - country  
worse than state - cheap  
politicians.

3) got it from "inside" that  
FOLLOW UP: playing politics -

she yelled at us

Alex Muso - Mgr. of  
Houston a good man

Spent whole day.  
Much better now.

looking stepped  
only 3  
workers.

13  
knowing  
next

8/28/92

Mr. President:

Alec Courtelis would like you to  
give him a call.

Wants to tell you what's happening  
and what you should be doing.

Told him you'd talked with Jeb and  
were staying in close touch with  
the situation.

He still wants to talk with you.

RZ

#(904) 591-2105

*see attached*

## Facsimile Transmittal Sheet

ALEC AND LOUISE COURTELIS ROUTE 1 BOX 624 MICANOPY, FLORIDA 32667

TO: Ms. Rose Zamaria \_\_\_\_\_  
COMPANY: The White House \_\_\_\_\_  
FAX # 202/456-2397 \_\_\_\_\_  
  
FROM: Mr. Alec Courtelis \_\_\_\_\_  
  
FAX #: (904) 591-4298  
Number of Pages including this Cover Sheet: 2 \_\_\_\_\_

If all Pages are not received, call (904) 591-2105.

We are sending from a Panafax UF-260.

### Message:

Dear Rose,

Per our discussion, I am faxing this editorial as it appears in today's Miami Herald. Please have the President read it. It sets forth the situation as it is today in south Florida.

Sincerely,

*Alec* -

Alec Courtelis

33A THE MIAMI HERALD, FRIDAY, AUGUST 28, 1992

# The Miami Herald

JOHN S. KNIGHT (1894-1981)

JAMES L. KNIGHT (1904-1991)

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JIM HAMPTON

DOUGLAS C. CLIFTON

MARTHA MUSGROVE and TONY PROSCIO

PETER WEITZEL

## 'Mayday! Mayday!'

**E**ACH NEW dawn brings fresh evidence of the havoc that Hurricane Andrew wrought. What's not yet evident, though, is whether federal and state officials grasp the full dimensions of this disaster.

True, elected officials were quick to arrive on the scene with welcome promises of help. President Bush came. So did Gov. Lawton Chiles. The National Guard is on duty. Relief supplies and volunteers are streaming in. The Federal Emergency Management Agency has set up shop.

All these actions are helpful, but they are not enough. Not when 175,000 persons are homeless. Not when thousands of others struggle to survive in severely damaged homes. Not when aid still isn't reaching victims. Not when the local capacity to clear roads and to repair damaged facilities is totally overburdened.

For thousands of South Dade residents, the needs are immediate, urgent, basic. They need food, water, shelter, sanitation. Among all agencies — private, public, federal, state, local — only one has the resources to supply these needs on so massive a scale and in short order.

That agency is the U.S. Department of Defense. It is the same agency that successfully orchestrated Operation Desert Storm 19 months ago. Just as it could provide for the daily needs of thousands of GIs halfway around the world, so it could be of

### DADE URGENTLY NEEDS PENTAGON'S HELP, SKILLS

enormous help to South Dade's beleaguered thousands of storm survivors.

The Pentagon has at its command the capacity to supply tents to shelter the homeless, ready-to-eat rations to feed the hungry, potable water to slake the thirst of those who toil amid the rubble, and strong hands to offer help, hope, and reassurance to fearful families and tired volunteers.

Moreover, the Pentagon also has at its command the heavy equipment, the tools, the muscle, and the skills needed to clear away debris, dispose of human waste, and restore facilities essential to a long-term relief effort that will take many months.

Finally, the Pentagon has in readiness the kinds of medical supplies, equipment, and trained personnel needed to provide inoculations and to treat the sick and injured on the scale required. Indeed, a failure to address these problems promptly raises the risk that a public-health disaster could follow Andrew's terrible first blow.

Americans know these things about the Pentagon's capacity to help because they've seen its forces in action worldwide, aiding persons in need — even former enemies. In war and peace, in lands far and near, U.S. troops have been deployed to disaster scenes, from earthquakes and volcanoes to floods and forest fires.

This time the need is here, not in Hawaii or Grenada or the Philippines. It is now, not next week or the week after. It is immediate, not token or symbolic. People's survival literally is at stake; storm victims are looking for help from the only provider with the capacity to act here, now, massively: the U.S. military.

For all its resources and track record, however, there is one thing that the Pentagon evidently still lacks four days after Hurricane Andrew struck: It lacks clear marching orders from a thoroughly informed civilian leadership.

Granting Governor Chiles and the White House did announce yesterday the dispatch of limited additional assistance from the military — more helicopters, for instance, and up to 3,000 troops from Fort Bragg, N.C., to "establish tent complexes in Homestead and Florida City that will include counseling and medical services as well as feeding kitchens." This level of response, though encouraging, suggests that these officials are still underestimating the magnitude of the problem.

Much more help will be needed. Who will sound the call? In the American system of government, the law requires that governors request aid before presidents may respond. To the suffering, meanwhile, such protocol matters little. What matters is that sufficient help arrive — now.

## Presidential Phone Calls



DATE: 8-29 TIME: incoming/outgoing

WITH: Alex Muko

SUBJECT: 2 problems

1. Communications
2. Media

Noon in charge of troops  
Concept of local control  
not working

people boarded buses into  
own homes -

FOLLOW UP: can't get food to military

lost own electric system  
Contractor buying those in  
Guadal turned them back

## Presidential Phone Calls



DATE: \_\_\_\_\_ TIME: \_\_\_\_\_  
incoming/outgoing

WITH: \_\_\_\_\_

SUBJECT: Thru food on  
ground.

County issuing orders  
up there -

FEMA doing good job

Media wants to make  
you look bad.

FOLLOW UP: \_\_\_\_\_

Doing what has to be  
done -

County has totally failed  
here.

## Presidential Phone Calls



DATE: \_\_\_\_\_ TIME: \_\_\_\_\_  
incoming/outgoing

WITH: \_\_\_\_\_

SUBJECT: only govt people  
can identify with is  
H'stead

Col. Starn = Det  
Coordination Center  
D. C.

1 person at H'stead  
open Center -

FOLLOW UP: \_\_\_\_\_

London City - Mayor  
Bother agent - sit  
drink beer

media want to know  
Perez - feels

## Presidential Phone Calls



DATE: \_\_\_\_\_ TIME: \_\_\_\_\_  
incoming/outgoing

WITH: \_\_\_\_\_

SUBJECT: \_\_\_\_\_

*Even, F. Currier*

*Chief of Police*

*People afraid to come  
out of homes*

*need food distribution*

*At least good but  
people go back to*

FOLLOW UP:

*homes*

*Whole system broken down*

*Fix it = 1 person*

*Am guess 1 person*

*any*

## Presidential Phone Calls



DATE: \_\_\_\_\_ TIME: \_\_\_\_\_  
Incoming/outgoing

WITH:     need 3 cents    

SUBJECT:     Cutler Ridge      
    Fla. City      
    H'stead    

    This is one thing      
    that can turn      
    election around    

FOLLOW UP:     County, responded      
    11/25/15 check

~~SECRET~~

Presidential Phone Calls  
Camp David



DATE: 8-29 TIME: 145  
incoming/outgoing

WITH: Feb

SUBJECT: Alex Mukso  
City Ny - Houstead

Any not work with  
Mukso

no communication  
fuel - hold off  
key interest

FOLLOW UP: Guard -

Today Mukso got 2 guards  
Guard didn't let him  
through check point

Milrose

1st visit met Rudy

Cavel now

Commander

305- 247-1801 x101

City Mgr - Horstead

B.

305 996-0636

Super H

50 spiritual focus  
annual review

24 hr press  
criticism -



## SCHEDULE OF THE PRESIDENT

Saturday, August 29, 1992

|         | <u>Camp David</u>                                                                                                                                               | Camp David,<br>Maryland    |
|---------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------|
| 2:00 pm | <u>The President departs<br/>for the White House</u>                                                                                                            |                            |
| 2:30 pm | <u>Arrives White House</u>                                                                                                                                      | South Lawn                 |
| 3:00 pm | Meeting with Transportation<br>Secretary Andrew Card,<br>Deputy Secretary of Defense<br>Donald Atwood and FEMA Director<br><u>Wallace Stickney</u><br>(Holiday) | Oval Office<br><br>(TAB A) |
| TBD     | <u>Press Statement</u><br>(Fitzwater)                                                                                                                           | TBD                        |
| TBD     | <u>Departs for Camp David</u>                                                                                                                                   | South Lawn                 |
| TBD     | <u>Arrives Camp David</u><br><br><u>RON Camp David</u>                                                                                                          |                            |

Sunday, August 30, 1992

|     | <u>Camp David</u>                                    | Camp David,<br>Maryland |
|-----|------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------|
| TBD | <u>The President departs<br/>for the White House</u> |                         |
| TBD | <u>Arrives White House</u>                           | South Lawn              |

UNP 08/28/92  
7:00 pm

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

August 28, 1992

BRIEFING ON THE HURRICANE ANDREW RELIEF OPERATION

DATE: August 29, 1992  
LOCATION: Oval Office  
TIME: 3:00 p.m.  
FROM: EDE HOLIDAY 

I. PURPOSE

To update you on the status of the Federal relief effort underway in Florida and Louisiana and to outline the next steps in emergency relief.

II. BACKGROUND

Secretary Card has been in close contact during the past three days with all parties involved in the hurricane relief efforts in Florida and Louisiana, and he will provide an up-to-the-minute report on the situation in both states. He will also summarize the relief efforts planned for the days ahead.

III. PARTICIPANTS

The President  
Secretary Baker  
Acting Secretary of Defense Donald J. Atwood  
Secretary Card  
FEMA Director Wallace Stickney  
U.S. Army Chief of Staff Gordon R. Sullivan  
U.S. Army Operations, Readiness and Mobilization Director  
Major General John C. Heldstab  
Joint Chiefs of Staff Vice Chairman Admiral David E.  
Jeremiah  
General Scowcroft  
Marlin Fitzwater

IV. PRESS PLAN

TBD

V. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

Your guests will enter the Oval Office. Secretary Card will lead the briefing, updating you on the latest developments in the hurricane relief efforts. Following the briefing, you will proceed to the Rose Garden with the briefing group to make a statement.

VI. REMARKS

None required for the briefing. Following the briefing, you will proceed to the Rose Garden for a statement. Talking points to be provided tomorrow by Cabinet Affairs.

Presidential Phone Calls  
Camp David



DATE: 8-29- TIME: 9<sup>25</sup> AM  
Incoming/outgoing

WITH: Laurie Firestone

SUBJECT: 1) Hussein Dinner - all set  
White House Event  
October ???  
Major - E.C.

FOLLOW UP: \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

Presidential Phone Calls  
Camp David



DATE: 8-29 TIME: 9<sup>35</sup>  
incoming/outgoing

WITH: Dan Quayle -

SUBJECT: back from Michigan

Mich press don't like  
us hitting CAFE

FOLLOW UP: No - just checking in

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

Michael R. Deland  
Chairman

August 26, 1992

MEMORANDUM TO THE PRESIDENT

FROM: MICHAEL R. DELAND

SUBJECT: YOUR ENVIRONMENTAL RECORD: HIGHLIGHTS

Attached, as you requested, is a short summary of Highlights of your environmental record. I've also enclosed a short list of your proposals which have been cut, delayed or rejected by Congress.

Your policies are premised upon environmental protection and economic growth proceeding hand-in-hand. Examples include the Clean Air Act, debt-for-nature swaps, and private sector initiatives such as your President's Commission on Environmental Quality and EPA's Green Lights Program.

✓ The environment has improved under your stewardship as evidenced by a 25 percent reduction in air and water toxic emissions. Indeed, your environmental record is unequaled since Teddy Roosevelt's and stands in stark contrast to Clinton's deplorable record in Arkansas. I've also enclosed, for your quick scan, my convention remarks which attempt to highlight that contrast.

Enclosures

cc: James A. Baker III

Send this sheet to M. Deland  
daily 8/29

2 AUG 26 PM 12:12  
Mike just what I need  
Thanks  
CB  
8-29

*daily 8/29*



THE PRESIDENT

August 29, 1992

To: JAB III

I called Don Schaeffer, Md's Governor.

His health, he says, is OK>

He suggests I come to Maryland for a Hearing event-they have some special program to assist hearing impaired. He'd be at my side.

Main purpose for this Note:

The Guv is strongly for me and really wants to help.

GB

*9*



THE PRESIDENT

August 29, 1992

Dear Manuel,

Thanks for yours of 8-23.

Yes, the Convention gave us a bounce inspite of the darned press trying to say otherwise.

Thanks for the notes on the budget. Keeping the lid on is a must. Good going.

daily 8/28



THE SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR

8/23/92

Mr. President,

Great speech - Got us a better bounce  
than anyone expected.

In response to your call for Less Expenditures,  
I have instructed our Budget People for Interior  
To produce next year's budget, \$100 Million less  
than this year - This will be the second year in a  
row that we reduce our request.

Best of Luck

Manuel

FROM  
THE WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON, D.C.

The Honorable Manuel Lujan, Jr.  
Secretary  
U.S. Department of the Interior  
Room 6151  
18th and "C" Streets, N.W.  
Washington, D.C. 20240

Gap Between Bush and Clinton Narrows In Time-CNN Poll

Eds: ADDS 1 graf with results of Illinois poll.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The gap between President Bush and Democrat Bill Clinton narrowed to 6 percentage points over the past week, according to a Time Magazine-CNN poll released Saturday.

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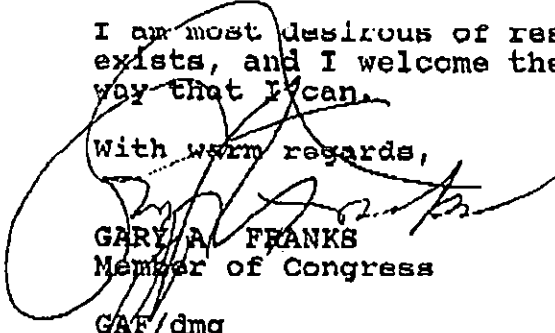
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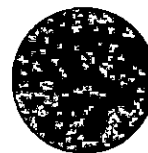
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September 1, 1992

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MEMORANDUM FOR ROSE ZAMARIA

FROM:

RON KAUFMAN *(RK)*

RE:

Connecticut trip, Franks letter

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It is unfortunate if there was any confusion and I am personally following up with Congressman Franks to take care of the situation.

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As I toured damaged areas, I was struck by the courage and determination of the people there to rebuild and start anew.

The Federal government will play an important role in restoring some sense of normalcy and order in the lives of the victims of Hurricane Andrew. I know the citizens of Connecticut are doing everything possible to help the people of Florida and Louisiana to recover from this great tragedy. I encourage each of you to continue assisting your local charities in coordinating relief assistance efforts.

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By JILL LAWRENCE  
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Before the Republican convention, before Woody-bashing and Hillary-bashing and the God-less Democratic platform, before the phrase "family values" became a political sledgehammer, there was the economy.

Now, having charged up their socially conservative base, Republicans are back to square one — President Bush's declaration months ago in chilly New Hampshire that the issue this year is "jobs, jobs, jobs."

Democrats and some Republicans are saying the GOP blew it at their Houston convention with a two-week assault on Hillary Clinton, working women, homosexuals, draft-dodgers, Congress and Democrats.

They say their research shows moralistic messages from speakers such as Patrick Buchanan, Pat Robertson and Marilyn Quayle may have solidified support among core Republicans, but they left other voters cold.

"They hurt themselves. People were turned off," said George Stephanopoulos, communications director of Democrat Bill Clinton's presidential campaign. "They're backing away so energetically that it makes you know they made a mistake."

Some Republicans, including campaign and White House officials, concede the cumulative effect of the convention may have been overkill. "They messed up. They went too far," said one party strategist who insisted on anonymity. "They just lost control of the tone."

There was a noticeable drop in the red-meat quotient and a thematic shift to economics last week. But even as the president lurched from values-laden assaults on Democrats to promoting his job-training and trade policies, even as prominent clergy berated Bush for bringing God into the race, campaign officials denied they were in retreat or had detected any signs of backlash.

"We're not downplaying family values. But that is not the central issue. The central issue is the economy," said strategist Charles Black.

The convention, with its heavy values orientation and large contingent of religious-right delegates, seldom conveyed that impression.

Haley Barbour, an informal Bush campaign adviser, said that's because its principal goal was to make sure people who typically vote Republican got excited about voting for Bush.

"His strong support for family values is a part of that," Barbour said. "But as we move in the coming weeks from a secure base to building on that with the swing vote, some issues will be more prominent and some less."

Last week started off in the convention's acerbic wake with Bush scorning the Democrats for leaving the "three simple letters" G-O-D out of their platform and Rep. Newt Gingrich likening Democratic values to those of Woody Allen, whose new girlfriend is his ex-girlfriend's adopted daughter.

But the rhetorical temperature fell rapidly after that.

Bush praised Clinton on Wednesday for supporting an anti-flag burning resolution in Arkansas. "I don't think one side is more patriotic than the other," he said. "They've got their hot

shooters out there. We got some," too.

Barbara Bush, campaigning Thursday in California, defined family values this way: "It's caring about each other, it's communities, it's putting your arms around each other and being there, it's setting an example ... Family values are different things to different people."

Marilyn Quayle, in a television interview Thursday night, said criticism of Hillary Clinton was a tribute to her writings and other professional accomplishments. "I don't think you can complain when you finally come to the level where you are being taken seriously on what you're thinking," she said.

Vice President Quayle denied Thursday that "family values" is a code phrase for bashing gays or Hillary Clinton. "That's not me. That's not the president," he told reporters. He also said, "Everybody is for family values. The difference that we have with the Democrats is how we're going to approach this issue."

GOP officials in the campaign and the White House now insist that when their candidates and surrogates talk about family values, they'll stick to policy — highlighting what they see as sharp partisan differences on child care, school choice, welfare reform, health insurance and tax changes. And they'll do it in a good natured way.

The shift in tone and substance is welcomed by Republicans who believe their party needs to reach the many voters who polls indicate are not interested in hearing about homosexual rights, radical feminism and the like.

"The mandate has been laid down," said pollster Neil Newhouse.

"I'm not sure how the decision was made. I think it was the right decision."

No one can guarantee, of course, that "hot shooters" on the Republican side won't revive the family-values debate in a more visceral way. And the Democrats, who believe women were turned off in droves by the Republican convention, say they wouldn't mind that a bit.

"I hope they do it," said Stephanopoulos. "The more they do it, the more they'll be hurt."

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By DEBORAH HASTINGS AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The steely television figures of President George Bush and Vice President Dan Quayle took an even harder edge Thursday in network coverage of their acceptance speeches at the Republican National Convention.

Bush honed his attack on Democratic opponent Bill Clinton, noting that the Arkansas governor had said he understood why many in Congress voted against Operation Desert Storm.

"While I bit the bullet, he bit his nails," Bush said.

The president's remark was also an indirect reminder by Bush that he had fought in World War II while Clinton had avoided being drafted during the Vietnam War.

Quayle again reproved the Clinton and the Hollywood "cultural elite." Spitting his words, Quayle wagged his finger and proclaimed, "My friends, Bill Clinton and the special interests will never run America — because we won't let them."

It was an angry picture, and the delegates cheered. But the pictures of Quayle's RNC video, shown at the Houston Astrodome before his speech, were not carried by the Big Three networks. Portions of Bush's promotional film, narrated by actor Robert Mitchum, were shown by NBC and ABC.

ABC, CBS and NBC began their prime-time coverage of the GOP's closing night at least 30 minutes earlier than their three preceding convention broadcasts.

Viewers saw Marilyn Quayle, who gave her own steely speech Wednesday, watch her husband with a half-smile.

Barbara Bush appeared relaxed and jovial as she flashed open her blue suit jacket to show a white blouse with bright red polka dots.

Differences in network coverage fell into two camps: floor reporting versus sky box pontificating.

CBS anchors Dan Rather, Connie Chung and "60 Minutes" correspondent Ed Bradley spent most of their time talking from the floor with those little antennas sticking out of their earphones.

Network correspondent Bob Schieffer had the "Bobcam," a pen-sized camera attached to his head that allowed viewers to see things from his perspective. Unfortunately, every turn of Schieffer's head induced motion sickness.

ABC's Peter Jennings and David Brinkley spent more time in the sky box, with Brinkley offering unedited opinions that at times seemed downright psychic. If Bush loses the election, Brinkley said, the defeated president would ride to Bill Clinton's inauguration "hating every minute of it."

Cable News Network relied heavily on its sky box lineup of Bernard Shaw and Catherine Crier during its prime-time coverage. CNN's "Crossfire" star John Sununu, who also is the former White House chief of staff, sat on the convention floor cheering his old boss.

Ratings for Wednesday night's prime-time coverage went the way of the convention's three previous evenings — meaning the network with the most popular entertainment program also got the largest convention audience.

With its acclaimed comedy series "Seinfeld" as a lead-in, NBC earned the Wednesday's highest figures with a 5.6 average rating. ABC was second with 5.2 and CBS was third with 4.8.

Each ratings point represents 921,000 homes.

ABC won Tuesday night aided by its hit series "Roseanne," the No. 1 television series. CBS won Monday evening, thanks to its comedy favorite "Murphy Brown."

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Six Honored By Kennedy Center

WASHINGTON (AP) — Six American performing artists were chosen Thursday as winners of the 1992 Kennedy Center Honors for outstanding contributions to the nation's cultural life.

They are musician Lionel Hampton, actors Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward, dancer and actress Ginger Rogers, musician Mstislav Rostropovich, and choreographer Paul Taylor.

The artists were selected by the center's board of trustees. They will be honored at a gala performance in the Kennedy Center's Opera House on Dec. 6, after a reception by President and Mrs. Bush at the White House.

The performance will later be aired at a two-hour special on CBS-TV.

Kennedy Center Chairman James D. Wolfensohn praised the honorees "for enhancing the lives of people around the world and enriching the culture of our nation."

Hampton made jazz history when he introduced the vibraphone in a 1930 recording with Louis Armstrong, and has been the leading player of the percussion instrument ever since. He was a member of the Benny Goodman Quartet in the 1930s, and has traveled extensively with his own band since the 1940s.

Newman and Woodward, two of America's best-known actors, who have been married since 1958, have received much critical acclaim for their work both together and apart. Woodward won the Oscar for best actress in "The Three Faces of Eve." Newman has starred in such movies as "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" and "Cool Hand Luke." The pair appeared recently in "Mr. and Mrs. Bridge," one of their many film collaborations.

Rogers became one of America's best-loved celebrities in the 1930s, when she starred with Fred Astaire in 11 hit musicals. The two danced across the screen together in such classics as "Shall We Dance," "Top Hat," and "The Gay Divorcee."

Rostropovich, who was born in the former Soviet Union, is known as one of the century's greatest cellists, and has been the director of the National Symphony Orchestra since 1977. He announced his retirement from the orchestra this year.

One of the leading figures in modern dance, Taylor has choreographed over 90 dances in his own company, which has performed across the United States and has made 39 overseas tours in its 38-year history. Before founding his company in 1954, he was a soloist with the Martha Graham Dance Company and performed as a guest artist in the New York City Ballet.

The Kennedy Center Honors gala is a fund-raising benefit to support the center's performing arts education, public service programs and other special projects. The awards program began in 1978.

# In Calif., wind's not blowing Bush's way

By Adam Nagourney  
USA TODAY

ONTARIO, Calif. — Emily Bolechowski is about as Republican as a California suburbanite gets: She's stuck by her party in every election since 1972.

T.H. Elliott, a retired defense worker, is a Democrat who bolted his party in the last three presidential races.

And Mari Anna Ventrella is a homemaker who, after voting for GOP presidential candidates for a decade, enlisted in Ross Perot's short-lived independent campaign.

Their political lineages may be different, but Bolechowski, Elliott and Ventrella share a common bond: They vow not to vote again for Bush.

Indeed, this city 40 miles east of Los Angeles — the kind of burgeoning suburb that has become a weather vane of both California and national political winds — offers little good news for Bush one week before Labor Day, the traditional start of the fall campaign.

A day of interviews found voters who with few exceptions, had not only turned against Bush, but proclaimed it with anger and finality.

Many said they'd vote for the first time in a decade for a Democrat — sometimes as the "lesser of two evils," as defense analyst Teri Matter said of Bill Clinton, but often with enthusiasm.

And those who don't like Clinton said they'd vote for Perot, who's on the ballot.

Voters here seem soured by the Republican convention, saying it was a reprise of the kind of attack politics they have grown tired of: "They get up on the stage and bash each other — and don't talk about the real problems," said sales manager Martha Clemmons.

And in a state rocked by the Los Angeles riots and a 2-month-long state budget crisis, voters also talked about how life had gotten worse — many had jobless friends or relatives — and blamed Bush.

The president's emphasis on

## The 10 key states

California tops the list of the 10 largest states that could swing the election. They account for 257 electoral votes (270 are needed to win). How *The Hotline*, a political newsletter, judges the states it says will decide the election:

- ▶ California (54 electoral voters), must-win for Clinton.
- ▶ New York (33), a Clinton must, black turnout key.
- ▶ Texas (32), a Bush must, Hispanic turnout key.
- ▶ Florida (25), a Bush must, key may be political effect of federal relief efforts after hurricane.
- ▶ Pennsylvania (23), key will be swing Philadelphia suburbs and Reagan Democrats near Pittsburgh.
- ▶ Illinois (22), Clinton counting on large black turnout for Democratic Senate candidate Carol Moseley Braun.
- ▶ Ohio (21), a Bush must, Cleveland suburbs key.
- ▶ Michigan (18), Bush helped by abortion opponents and Clinton's support for tougher gas standards for autos.
- ▶ New Jersey (15), anti-tax sentiments key.
- ▶ North Carolina (14), border-state test for Democratic vice presidential nominee, Tennessee Sen. Al Gore.

family values also inspires more cynicism than support in this conservative community.

L. Martin, a teacher, responded with a one-word barnyard epitaph when asked about Bush's talk of family values: "It's all for his re-election. Why would he be talking about family values now if he hasn't been for four years?"

Said office administrator Roy Bolechowski: "They're only using it to distract from the real issues."

If there was any glimmer of hope for Bush, it was apprehension about Clinton's tax record and his character.

"I have a little problem with his personal history," said S. Oguinn, a school official. "But I'm trying to overlook that."

There is even widespread talk in political circles of something that would have been unthinkable a few months ago: Bush might have to concede a state with the largest number of electoral votes and which his party hasn't lost since 1964.

In the last statewide poll — before the GOP convention — Clinton led by 34 points.

"I don't see any way — almost any scenario — in which he could turn around this state," said political newsletter publisher Joe Scott.

California pollster Mervin Field said voter anger toward Bush "is so heavy it's almost to the point where anybody else would be better."

All this signals more than just trouble in California for Bush. Ontario is home to moderate independents and conservative Democrats pivotal in such key states as Illinois, Ohio, New Jersey and Michigan.

It seems inconceivable that Bush would concede California in any obvious way. That would throw a cloud over his entire national campaign, roll this state's sizable community of fund-raisers, imperil Republicans in two Senate campaigns and free Clinton to divert his resources to other states.

But the burdens of campaigning in this state, both because of its distance from other campaign battlegrounds and the cost of TV, are enormous. And recent problems in what should have been two Bush states, Texas and Florida, may force him to change plans.

Bush's national political director, Mary Matalin, said, "unequivocally ... we're not going to give up in California." GOP plans call for frequent appearances here by both the president and Barbara Bush.

Bush California state direc-

tor Martin Wilson, added: "The Clinton people would be doing high-fives if they thought the Bush campaign was pulling out of California."

The Clinton campaign seems so confident about its base of support that state director John Emerson has made five trips to Republican stronghold Orange County to arrange well-orchestrated GOP defections. "They're certainly not going to

walk away," he said.

But analyst Scott said that if Bush doesn't turn things around by mid-September, "he's out of here."

To listen to Dana Culkosky, a sales technician who voted for Bush in 1988, that might be inevitable: "I don't know anybody who's going to vote for him again. Anybody."

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## Barbara Bush reveals rare partisan fury in remarks

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Barbara Bush wrapped up a campaign tour of California on Thursday with some of the most partisan remarks of her political life, attacking congressional Democrats and warning of economic doom under Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton.

"We have good programs, but the Congress is so wrapped up in their own scandals and their own funny doings that they're not willing to back good programs," she said in a telephone interview with radio station KABC-AM. "[It's] politically motivated."

The first lady said the only reason former President Ronald Reagan "got things done" in the 1980s was because he had a Republican-run Senate for six years.

"Ever since the Democrats took over the Senate, it's just been an enormous fight," she said. "And what we're hoping is going to happen is they're going to ... clean the House and clean the Senate and give us a Republican president with a Republican Congress. Then watch how things grow."

Asked whether the country could do better with a president

who can work with a Democratic Congress, the first lady spoke of the economic conditions under former President Jimmy Carter.

"We had a Democratic president with the Democratic Congress, and we had interest rates at 21 percent, and double-digit inflation and double-digit unemployment, and that didn't work," she said. "[Democrats] want to raise taxes and raise spending. That is just going to spiral us up into all these awful things again."

Her trip was an effort by the Bush-Quayle campaign to use Barbara Bush's high popularity to turn around the president's standing in California.

Instead of speaking about her usual favorite subjects, including literacy, she included sharp partisan attacks in her remarks. Her favorite targets have been congressional Democrats and the press.

In the radio interview, she remarked about the news media: "I would never say they were pro-George." In an interview in San Francisco she went a step further, saying the press was made up of liberals and Democrats who are "for Bill Clinton."

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## Accommodating Without Bursting

Orange County is getting a lot of attention this year as a national proving ground of Republican insurgency. First Lady Barbara Bush got a firsthand glimpse last week when GOP abortion rights activists demonstrated at the opening of a campaign headquarters in Irvine. And squabbling prominent local Republicans have been warring on national TV. In showing the nation a few cracks in the armor, the Orange County GOP, as a microcosm of the national GOP, is beginning to resemble what people usually expect of Democrats.

At the heart of this debate is how big the GOP "tent" can be in one of its most important bastions. In the past, the local party hasn't brooked many differences, but today the party finds itself under more pressure to accommodate diversity. Orange County showcases this Manichean struggle.

The abortion issue, so divisive in the nation at large, as surely divides local Republicans. Last week, the

nomination of one Orange County Republican unhappy with the party's staunch anti-abortion line sailed unanimously through a state Senate Committee reviewing her gubernatorial appointment. Political consultant Eileen Padberg obviously was qualified for the State Commission on the Status of Women. But that didn't deter Rep. Robert K. Dornan (R-Garden Grove), still smarting from a brutal primary campaign challenge that was managed by Padberg. He opposed her nomination in a bitterly worded letter to the committee.

Other restless Republicans have found themselves similarly scorned. Prominent legislators hurled brickbats at home developer Kathryn Thompson and Western Digital Corp. Chairman Roger W. Johnson after they broke ranks with their party to support Bill Clinton. Thompson talked of hearing from other Republicans "afraid to say anything . . . afraid they're going to be socially black-

balled." But Thompson and her husband, Lincoln Club Chairman Gus Owen, have shown how many ideas can fit under one roof: She has defected to Clinton, while he supports President Bush enthusiastically.

Clearly, the Big Tent philosophy of Republicans, straining at the national level, is busting a few seams in Orange County. But whatever the differences—on abortion rights or on the economy—there is a range of opinion within the dominant political party of a county seen as synonymous with Republicanism.

While nobody would suggest seriously that the Republicans won't continue their dominance in Orange County, the Big Tent question is not so likely to go away, either. How Orange County handles the stretching necessary to come up with a "tent" broad enough to accommodate a range of GOP viewpoints is a maneuver that will be watched carefully by Republicans nationwide.



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## First Lady Tests Bush's Rhetoric in Boyle Heights

By LAURIE BECKLUND  
TIMES STAFF WRITER

First Lady Barbara Bush made a quick campaign visit to a largely Latino housing project in Boyle Heights on Wednesday, starching her customary homespun comments with stiff new phrases straight out of her husband's campaign lexicon.

But campaign slogans don't translate well in places like the Estrada Courts, a 50-year-old federally subsidized housing project where Spanish is the first language and Democrats the party of choice.

When she got to the part about the "Democrat-controlled gridlock Congress," an otherwise duffful Spanish-speaking interpreter couldn't help but cast a quizzical look her way. Finally, he settled for "Democrats in Congress."

Still, the First Lady's visit, part of her first solo campaign swing since last week's convention, went off without a hitch—even though few of the project's 1,400 residents knew she was there. Managers said that when they were informed of her visit Monday, they were asked not to distribute flyers or publicize the visit for security reasons.

"There are more TV people here than residents," complained resident Susie Sanchez, one of 30 who heard about the visit on the radio Wednesday morning only to show up and find herself kept behind a new fence. "I guess this was only for the press."

About 15 residents were invited to meet the First Lady, some of them the same people who greeted Gov. Pete Wilson at Estrada during his 1990 gubernatorial campaign.

The First Lady greeted the 15 with handshakes, embraces and a smattering of Spanish. Residents, in turn, were consummately courteous, greeting her with smiles and unwavering respect recorded by a wall of TV cameras.

Andres Castellon, a longtime resident and maintenance man who works at the complex, said he had met with Wilson on his last campaign too. Asked why he thought politicians visit the project, Castellon said, "Just to show the nation that they are trying to do something."

But, he admitted with some reticence, he doesn't believe in his heart that they were trying.

Why, then, did he go along with the show?

"Maybe in the future if we show respect for politicians," he said, "they will show respect for us."

Of all public housing projects west of the Mississippi, Estrada Courts shows the most promise of success in a Bush Administration initiative aimed at helping inner-city renters manage and ultimately buy their units, said Marshall J. Kandell of the Housing Authority of the City of Los Angeles.

Abraham Pacz, project coordinator for Estrada's Residents Management Corp., said Estrada has come to be a favorite of visiting politicians.

"They [politicians] like to come here because Estrada Courts is always the nicest one [project], the best-looking one," he said.

During this visit, for example, Mrs. Bush publicly called on private enterprise to donate to a \$1.5-million community center at Estrada Courts. Her words, Pacz said, will be used by fund-raisers currently seeking more than \$1 million to complete the project.

During her brief visit, the First Lady also fielded press questions about recent Republican criticism of Hillary Clinton, wife of Democratic nominee Bill Clinton. Mrs. Bush stressed she is not critical of Mrs. Clinton's choice to be a working mother and pointed out that many of the women who live in the project are working mothers.

She also said she would not call Hillary Clinton a "radical feminist," as Republican Patrick J. Buchanan labeled her last week. "I don't know her," she said, adding that there is no reason for her to "get off on these nit-picky things" when she could be talking about "positive" things—like her husband's policies.

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# Local Tensions Flare at First Lady's Stop

**Politics:** Barbara Bush gets sampling of O.C. party's divisiveness as Republican loyalists and GOP backers of Clinton confront each other.

By DAVE LESHER  
TIMES POLITICAL WRITER

IRVINE—First Lady Barbara Bush worked to energize Orange County Republicans on Friday, only to get a glimpse of how much more difficult this election year may be when compared to GOP landslides of the past.

Several hundred people turned out to see the First Lady open a Republican campaign headquarters in Irvine and speak glowingly about why her husband should be elected to a second term in the White House.

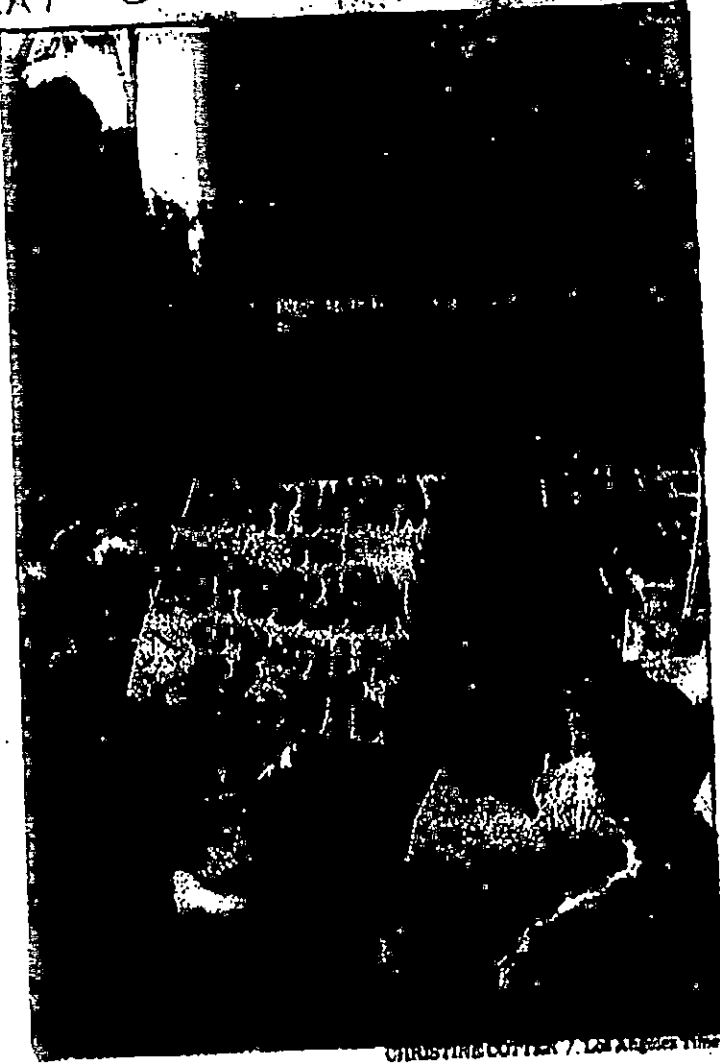
But the event was marred when a dozen protesters—identified as Republicans for Bill Clinton—were harassed, pushed and shouted down. The disturbance appeared to catch Bush's attention only when the crowd cheered after a Clinton sign was snatched away from its carrier and ripped to pieces.

But in front of reporters who covered the event, hostility between the two sides degenerated into tense, red-faced confrontations. Reporters who sought interviews with the Clinton supporters were accused of slanted news coverage.

"It's kind of hot and uncomfortable in the big tent today," said Anita Mangels of Laguna Beach, a leader of the Orange County Republicans for Clinton organization. The "big tent" is a reference to the GOP's policy of including groups with diverse opinions.

"The Republican Party is trying to shout out all of the dissenting voices," she said.

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Anita Mangels, a Republican, raises her pro-Clinton sign.

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CHRISTINE COTTER / Los Angeles Times

First Lady Barbara Bush is greeted at Bush-Quayle headquarters in Irvine, where she praised her husband.

## FIRST LADY: Disturbance Mars Visit

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Thomas Fuentes, chairman of the Orange County Republican Party, said he was unaware of the scuffling from his seat on the dais. The chairman said the protesters were inconsequential, and he disparaged the Democratic nominee with a reference to allegations of infidelity lodged against Clinton early in the campaign.

"I know they were here to advocate a candidate whose wife can't trust him, so how are we supposed to trust him?" Fuentes asked. "I don't have time to worry about the few who go the wrong way. We have a job to do."

Orange County has received national attention lately because of signs that the President's campaign is struggling in California's most loyal Republican territory.

Last week, a group of high-profile Republicans made a prominent break with the GOP to announce their support for Clinton. And earlier, the Orange County Register caught the nation's attention when it called on Bush to withdraw from the campaign.

A Los Angeles Times poll earlier this week found Bush with a narrow seven-point lead over Clinton, 49% to 42%. The margin was far short of what campaign observers consider necessary to offset the state's Democratic strongholds.

The poll also found that the Orange County Republican Party is losing the support of some moderate voters, a group that might be sympathetic to the popular First Lady.

During the Republican National Convention, Barbara Bush struck a

harmonious chord with abortion rights supporters when she said the party's contrary position should be left out of the GOP platform.

On Friday, Barbara Bush appeared on a radio talk show in Los Angeles and a fund-raiser in Irvine before attending the opening of a new campaign office on MacArthur Boulevard near John Wayne Airport. Republican campaign officials estimated the crowd at almost 1,000 people.

"People ask me if it is hard campaigning for the most . . . qualified, decent, caring, most experienced, and steadiest and, yes, healthiest man," she joked. " . . . Families, fairness, progress and jobs—that's what George Bush is fighting for today."

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BARBARA BUSH-BRENT  
FOR 8-26-92 A.M.

FIRST LADY BARBARA BUSH BROUGHT THE PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN TO SAN FRANCISCO YESTERDAY AFTERNOON. AT A CROWDED RALLY IN CHINATOWN SHE ECHOED THE CAMPAIGN THEMES SHOWCASED AT THE REPUBLICAN CONVENTION. BRENT WOLFE HAS OUR REPORT.

The first lady's visit was billed as her first solo campaign appearance after last week's Republican Convention in Houston. The Bush campaign clearly plans to use Barbara Bush's popularity to appeal for votes for the President. The first lady told a friendly crowd of about 250 Asian American Republicans that her husband is a man they can trust. She touted his foreign policy experience, but wasted no time getting down to the issue that may matter most to Californians: the economy.

Things are tough out here. You know it and I know it. The question is what to do about it. Well, G. Bush has the answers: enterprise zones to strengthen your cities, home ownership programs to strengthen your communities, and welfare reform to strengthen California families. (cheering)

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congress. She said the last time there was a Democratic President  
and a Democratic Congress the results were gas lines and double digit  
inflation.

So please send Bruce Herschensohn to the Senate.  
(cheering) and more new Republican Congressmembers and  
re-elect your great Senator John Seymour. (cheering) :15  
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up lion dance music

After her speech, traditional Chinese Lion dancers performed  
for the first lady and she was presented with a giant styrafoam  
fortune cookie. The fortune read "Confucius says 1992 is the year of  
Bush/Quayle." But with a tough campaign schedule between now  
and the election, no one in the Bush campaign is taking the word of  
Confucius for granted. For KQED radio news, I'm Brent Wolfe.

# Barbara Bush makes pitch in S.F.

SAN FRANCISCO — First lady Barbara Bush said Tuesday that California had lost an unfair share of jobs because of defense cuts but maintained that her husband's proposed programs would ease the burden.

"California is getting a disproportionate share of change," she told a rally of about 360 members of the Asian community in a speech at the Empress of China Restaurant in Chinatown.

Bush, in her first solo campaign swing since the Republican convention, said the president's proposals

would help the state adjust to a non-defense economy. Plans include free-enterprise zones, educational choice, welfare reform and homeownership programs.

Today, the first lady is slated to go to Santa Barbara for a rally and then on to Los Angeles.

petitions, according to Perot associates.

Perot has personally bankrolled the petition drive with more than \$200,000, the supporters said.

Those expenditures, most of them within the past two weeks, have fueled new speculation that Perot is plotting to jump back into the presidential campaign. But Perot on Tuesday appeared to dismiss the idea, saying on ABC's "Good Morning America" that the chances he will re-enter the race are "very remote, not even worth talking about."

Asked by host Charlie Gibson if

that meant he was keeping his options open, Perot replied: "There's also an option that a hurricane will just go straight up in the air today."

## Gore, Quayle swipe at parties' nominees

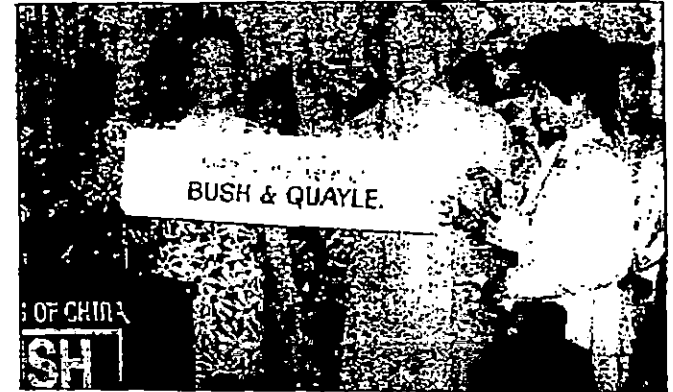
CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Sen. Al Gore and Vice President Dan Quayle traded political barbs Tuesday as they swept across two battlegrounds in the November election — the industrial Midwest and the South.

On a swing through North and

South Carolina on a bunting-draped railroad car, Quayle branded the Democratic presidential nominee as "Tax Hike Bill Clinton."

Gore campaigned through Ohio, accusing President Bush of proposing a jobs program "designed to save only two jobs" — those of the president and the vice president. Monday, Bush unveiled a \$10 billion job-training program but said he would not specify how to pay for it until after the election.

Compiled from Mercury News wire services.



DARCY FAZILLA — MERCURY NEWS

Barbara Bush receives a cookie-style fortune Tuesday in San Francisco from a Bay Area Asian-American organization. Bush said her husband's proposed programs would help Californians who have lost jobs.

# Barbara Bush Visits S.F.'s Chinatown

She backs off  
party convention's  
anti-gay stance

By David Tuller  
Chronicle Staff Writer

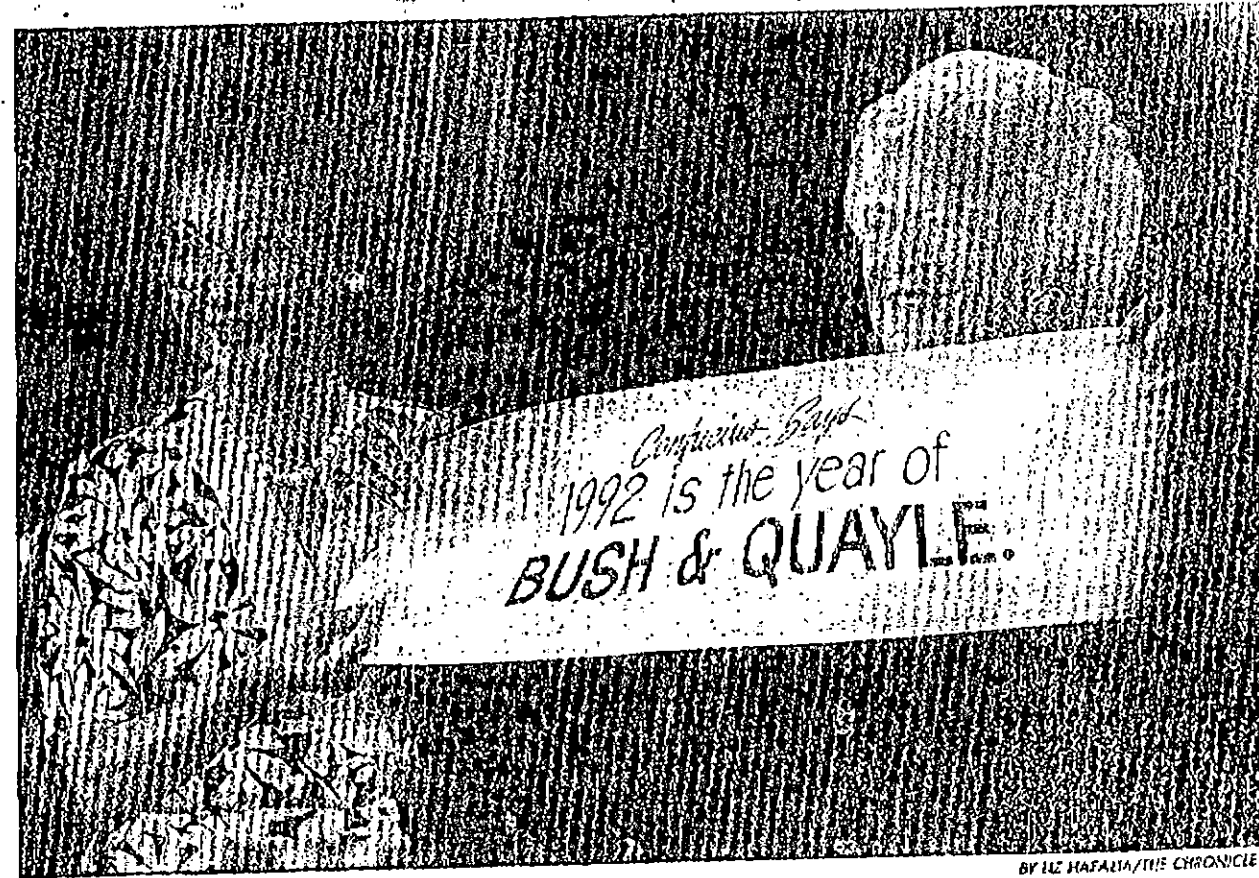
Fresh from her much-heralded "family values" speech at last week's Republican convention in Houston, Barbara Bush came to Chinatown yesterday and acknowledged that California and its workers had borne "a disproportionate share of the burden of change."

In a roundtable discussion with reporters after her speech, she complained that the national press favors Bill Clinton and treats her husband unfairly. But she departed from the anti-gay sentiments expressed repeatedly at the Republican convention, saying yesterday that she does not believe that gays and lesbians are bad role models for children.

Bush also criticized recent remarks by Republican Congressman Newt Gingrich seeking to link Woody Allen's personal problems to the Democrats. But she said she cannot control the remarks of other members of her party.

"I'm not the Mother Superior of the Republican Party, sad to say," she said.

The campaign stop at the Empress of China restaurant on Grant Avenue was organized by Asian American backers of the Republican ticket. In her brief appearance before several hundred enthusiastic supporters, the first lady touched on her party's campaign themes of trust, family, the end of the Cold



Barbara Bush (right) and Florence Fang, co-chairwoman of the Asian American political group that organized the first lady's visit to Chinatown, held up the news from a giant fortune cookie

War and the need to elect a Republican Congress.

She also dismissed persistent reports that President Bush is having health problems. "I know you've all heard those crazy rumors about George's health," she said. "Did you see him on television at the convention? He was just glowing."

Bush clearly wanted to counter the impression that the president does not understand that people are suffering economically. The

end of the Cold War, she said, has been particularly painful for California, with its large defense industry and many military bases.

"Things are tough out there. . . . You know it, and we know it," she said. "The question is, what do we do about it? George Bush has the answers."

Among the answers she cited were special enterprise zones for urban centers, welfare reform, and the president's just-announced proposal for a multibillion-dollar job-training program.

After her speech, Bush was given a giant fortune cookie. The fortune read, "Confucius says: 1992 is the year of Bush and Quayle."

## '92 Smog Levels Low

Los Angeles

Although hot, muggy weather boosted Southern California smog levels this summer, pollution experts say 1992 will be one of the best on record for air quality.

Associated Press

# BARBARA BUSH IN CHINATOWN



EXAMINER/JOHN STOREY

After wowing them in Houston at the Republican National Convention last week, the White House's most popular Bush — Barbara — came to The City Tuesday. The president's wife was the guest of 400 Asian American Bay Area Republicans at a rally at the Empress of China restaurant. [A-7]

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# Barbara Bush disapproves bashing Hillary

In Chinatown visit, she says candidate's wife is fair; game if her profile rises

By George Reiser  
of the Examiner staff

Barbara Bush does not approve of personal political attacks on Hillary Clinton but believes comment on her may be fair if Democrats enlarge her profile in the campaign.

That would occur if Democrat Bill Clinton said he and his wife were a political "partnership," Bush told a group of reporters in San Francisco Tuesday.

"If she puts herself (in the race) or if he says a vote for Bill is a vote for me, and he says she could be in the cabinet or something, or it's a partnership for the price of one, then maybe that's different," said Bush. "For me, I'm not going to campaign against her."

The first lady was the guest of a group of about 400 Asian American Bay Area Republicans at a rally, complete with lion dancers, at the

Empress of China restaurant in Chinatown. She continued on to a fund-raising event in Hillsborough before departing for campaign commitments in Santa Barbara, Los Angeles and Orange County Wednesday and Thursday.

At the rally, she did not comment on a lingering recession and nearly 10 percent unemployment in California but said President Bush did have "the answers" to economic downturns coming for the state's defense industries.

Those answers are "enterprise zones (in which tax deductions are given for locating in depressed areas) to strengthen your cities, home ownership programs to strengthen your communities and welfare reform to strengthen California families."

The roles of candidates' wives in the campaign have increased partly because of the Republicans' emphasis on "traditional family values."

The sometimes less-than-subtle implication, particularly from the far right, has been that Republicans have a greater share of such values than do Democrats. One-time Republican presidential can-

didate and conservative commentator Patrick Buchanan used the convention to assail Hillary Clinton as a radical feminist whose social views, by his account, were "mathematical."

"I don't like that," said Barbara Bush. "I campaign against Bill Clinton, period. I don't even talk about him. I campaign positively for George Bush. I never mention her name, and I really haven't mentioned him until just this minute."

Still, she said, she would not attempt to muzzle party speakers, although she said she disapproved of comments by Rep. Newt Gingrich of Georgia linking Democrats to filmmaker Woody Allen, involved in a sensational domestic dispute.

Bush said that while Democrats

might well have "family values too," distinctions between the parties exist.

She said she believed the national press had a bias for Clinton. Asked why, she said, "Because I think they're Democrats, liberals."

Earlier in the day, Asian American Democrats held a news conference in Chinatown to counter what they anticipated would be claims by Bush that the Republican Party spoke for family values.

Henry Der, executive director for the Chinese for Affirmative Action, said hundreds of Asian American families had seen their earning power decrease since George and Barbara Bush had come to Chinatown almost exactly four years ago.

"There's no doubt in my mind that many Asian families are worse off today..." Der said. "I'm sick

and tired of politicians coming here and leading our traditional family values."

He said a San Francisco survey of 300 bilingual Chinese voters showed their top concerns were jobs, the economy and health insurance.

Byron Wong, a San Francisco lawyer and member of the Marin County Human Rights Commission, said the Republicans "ignored millions who are not following the Christian-Judeo religions."

Carl Irving of The Examiner staff contributed to this report.

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# First lady campaigns in Chinatown

## Barbara Bush seeks repeat performance from Asian voters

By Joel Maybury  
STAFF WRITER

SAN FRANCISCO — First Lady Barbara Bush appeared at a rally in Chinatown on Tuesday to urge Asian-Americans to re-elect her husband in November.

Bush, making her first-ever solo campaign trip to the Bay Area, addressed more than 300 people gathered at the Empress of China restaurant on Grant Avenue.

"The Asian community has been a friend to George Bush for many years. I feel like I'm home," she said.

In 1988, 62 percent of California's Asian-Americans voted for Bush. John Tsu, national chairman of Asian Americans for Bush-Quayle '92, said the goal this year is to deliver 65 percent of the Asian-American vote to Bush.

Bush's speech covered many of her husband's accomplishments in foreign affairs and on the domestic scene.

"Every man, woman and child wakes up to a freer, safer world thanks to George Bush," she said.

But she also acknowledged that California has suffered through tough economic times, referring to the fact that peace has come at the expense of jobs in the defense industry.

"George Bush knows that natural and unnatural disasters have taken their toll on the Golden State," she said. "Things are tough out here. You know it and we know it."

The president has the answers, including new job training programs, enterprise zones, and reforms in welfare, education and health care, she said.



Barbara Bush and Gayle Wilson, wife of Gov. Pete Wilson, react to a Chinatown lion dance.

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But the Bush administration can't accomplish those goals alone, she said.

"To turn his proposals into programs, we have got to elect a Republican Congress," she said, reiterating a popular theme from the Republican National Convention in Houston.

Mrs. Bush, who was accompanied by Gayle Wilson, the wife of Gov. Pete Wilson, appealed to her audience to elect a slate of Republicans at the local, state and national levels.

"This is going to be a tough race for all the Republican candidates," she said. "Everything begins right here at the grassroots."

A representative from the Lau-

tion community got so wrapped up to the rally that a Secret Service agent had to tell him his placard was upside-down.

A member of the Pakistan-American community inadvertently misspelled the vice president's name "Quale."

Bush supporters opened a fortune cookie during the rally which read: "1992 is the year of Bush and Quayle."

The Republican ticket appeals to Asian-Americans for many reasons, supporters said.

Bush "is the strongest person on international policies. He did relieve many people from the pain of communism. We see him as the leader of the world, and most im-

portant, the United States," said Hawaiian-American Peter Melrabi.

The business climate has been good the past four years, said Glenn Tom, president of Cathay House Restaurant in San Francisco and president of the Chinatown Merchants Association. "I want to see him continue that for four more years."

Supporter Vilhinas More with the Indo-American Political Association said he's attracted to the Republican Party's emphasis on family values.

A crowd of admirers and hecklers gathered outside the restaurant. One man carried a sign that read: "Start Apartment Hunting."

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*In the above photos, clockwise from top left: Barbara Bush holds aloft the fortune she found inside a giant fortune cookie presented to her by Florence Fang, left, and Georgia Megue, second from left; a pretty Bush supporter makes her feelings known: Vic Lee, reporter for KRON, the local NBC affiliate, was one of dozens of media members who showed up to cover the rally; Republican activists, from left, Wayne Yee, Dr. John Tsu, and Bok Pon; Korean soprano Ji-Won Kim; California governor's wife Gail Wilson with Mrs. Bush and members of the Chinese Central School Drum Corps.*

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## 話談表發拉巴巴 爭必票每選大 持支續裔亞希

【本報訊】第一夫人芭芭拉·布殊，昨日在風式巡訪三藩市華埠，她呼籲亞裔選民投身十一月的總統大選活動。

昨日身穿一襲淺橙紅色的連身裙，精神煥發的芭芭拉，在隨從保護下，在華埠

與大約五百名亞裔文

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## 方李邦琴代表致送巨型簽語餅 語曰：九二年屬於布殊和查爾

她說，四年前

她與布殊曾到華埠

地，她自始便喜歡此

地，而當年布殊已

答允會重地重來，

所以，今年，他的

連任競選活動展開

後，便隨即前來宣

示。

華埠市民在歡迎會上高聲支持布殊

的標語。

除了要選布殊外，

更要投選更多的

共和黨人做國會議

員，因為現時的情

況，是有總統候選

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是令到選民支持率

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名擁有經驗和技巧

的總統。

昨日活動中，

多位華裔社區領袖

都有出席，而當晚

今次活動的共同主

席方李邦琴，更

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## 第一夫人訪華埠

第一夫人希拉蕊·克林頓，於昨日下午抵達台灣，展開為期三天的訪問。希拉蕊夫人此行，是應邀訪問台灣，並與台灣當局高層官員會晤。希拉蕊夫人此行，是應邀訪問台灣，並與台灣當局高層官員會晤。

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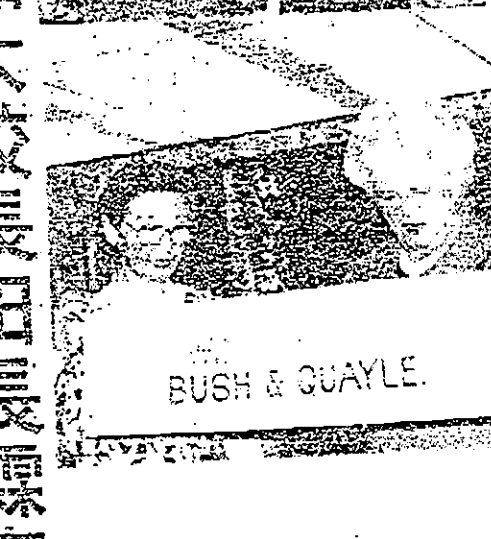


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## 雙刀女賊連日三度被捕

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## 柏克萊加大校長由長壽基金會贊助

柏克萊加大校長由長壽基金會贊助。這項贊助旨在支持該校在長壽研究方面的學術活動。長壽基金會表示，他們很高興能夠支持柏克萊加大在這一領域的研究工作。

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## 巴拉拉發表演談 大選每票必爭 希亞裔持續支持

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巴拉拉表示，今次總統大選將十分激烈。他呼籲選民們踴躍投票，為自己的社區發聲。

方李邦琴代表致送巨型三寶語餅。語曰：九二年屬於布殊和奎爾。方李邦琴在致辭中表示，1992年是布殊和奎爾的年份。他感謝大家的支持，並表示將繼續為社區服務。

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▲샌프란시스코를 방문한 퍼스트 레이디 바바라 부시여사가 25일 하오 차이나타운내 임프레스 중국식 당에 마련된 학원대회에서 지지자들에게 부시를 한번 더 대담형으로 선출해 달라고 호소하고 있다. [박준수 기자]

# 주지사, 주의원에 벌금부과

## 加州 유권자들 프로포지션 165 준비중

의 남산림 두달에 걸친 위기에 부인 캐리 포니이주정부는 이제 막다른 골자에 일단 정국에서 원천적으로 차단해 예산안을 대안으로 내세운 공산이 거리고 있다.

반정부 파산들은 위는 지사의 예산안이 순전히 정치적인 의도에 세워진 것이라고 주

정하고 있으며, 공화당 의원들은 이같은 내용을 찬인 부인하고 있을 때도 불구하고 상당수 의원들은 예산안이 재검토가 필요하다고 지적하고 있다고 설명했다.

아아같은 사안은 아직까지도 예산안을 마련하지 못한 가주의회와 주지사에 대해 불만

이 가득한 유권자들에게 프로포지션 165 한 민주회가 준비하고 있다. 이민주회는 이민주회를 통해 시키지 못하는 주의원들과 주지사에게 금과와 정비에 대해 벌금을 부과할 것이라고 하는 것이다.

금년 여름내내 예산안 때문에 회기를 계속

해왔던 주의원들과 주지사는 자신들의 잘못이 아니라 하도 92년 하에서 14달러의 정비를 받도록 되어 있는데, 이들은 예산안이 통과될 때까지는 아직 지출이 보류되고 있다.

이러한 불만에 따라 이 로스-바노스 민주당 출신의 레이디 아메리칸 하원의원은 시간이 지체되고 있는 것이, 부패한 관청제안들은 계기대로 대두되고 있다고 말한다. 위헌지사는 시간을 빙회리 자신의 독자적인 예산을 통과시키고 유도하고 있다고 위헌의 대동을 비난했다.

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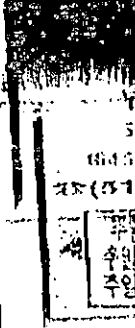
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## MIKE LUPICA/SHOOTING FROM THE LIP

Was I out of the country or something when Barbara Bush was voted America's Mom?

## Letters to The Times

### First Lady Barbara Bush

I listened to Barbara Bush give her relatively short speech at the convention (Aug. 20). She came across very well and at one point made me say to myself, the wrong person is the candidate. Hazel, my wife, was quick to note that she dealt in no character assassination or mudslinging. This restraint puts most of the other speakers to shame.

Another thing that came across very strongly was that the Bush family of 22 parents, children and grandchildren is a very close-knit group. In fact, it is an amazingly strong, intelligent and caring family. I was particularly impressed by the eldest grandson and the letter he read that his grandfather had sent to him.

George Bush Sr. is a great family man with a wonderful family. I respect him and the office he holds and no disrespect is intended when I say, it is too bad that the job is bigger than this man. Very few men are big enough for it including many of our past presidents.

ROBERT J. HODEL  
La Habra

I would rather have Clinton/Clinton, Gore/Gore in the White House, people who are in touch with today's families and able to discuss with passion, understanding and intelligence the present needs as opposed to Barbara Bush and Nancy Reagan, who stare with adoration at their husbands, while the people of America suffer. "Just say no" and the "kindest person I know" are poor substitutes for jobs, homes, education and health insurance.

Eleanor Roosevelt was really the last "great White House wife." This nation came out of a devastating depression with that White House team.

H.S. ALLEN  
Los Angeles

I watched the Republican convention and can only come to one conclusion. I cannot understand how any thinking woman could vote Republican. What a disgrace! The only women allowed to speak are wives or widows of prominent men (Mrs. Bush, Mrs. Quayle, Mrs. Atwater). The only statement that I can draw from this show is Republicans think women should be seen and not heard, only stand up for your man, and definitely remain barefoot and pregnant. If

you are a woman and think or speak your mind, then you must suffer the rabid indignation of the two Pats—Buchanan and Robertson.

EDWARD J. SAADE  
Poway

Now that the Queen Mum and Little Miss Goody Two Shoes have had their say at the Republican convention I've stopped worrying about America's future.

Surely, the national debt will shrink, unemployment recede, health care improve, and inner-city problems vanish.

Let's hear it for Bush and Quayle! But how do we get rid of those two guys they hang out with?

HERB ROSENTHAL  
Los Angeles

In Ellen Goodman's column (Aug. 21), she seems to be making a statement about "fairness" in bashing. It is her opinion that Hillary Clinton is being unfairly bashed. Well, Ellen, you apparently did not read The Times Column One ("First Lady Takes the Gloves Off," Aug. 19), in which nearly two full pages were used to unfairly bash Mrs. Bush.

MRS. EDMEE MAYER  
Escondido

If nomination night in Houston did nothing more, it left no doubt that George Bush means what he says. He promised he would do anything to get reelected, even if it meant restaging Frank Capra's 1939 masterpiece, "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington." Casting himself as Jimmy Stewart, George, grin and all, followed Barbara and the entire Bush League in a fade out that brought tears to the eyes of 2,000 delegates. But did the Bushes accomplish anything with this theatrical extravaganza? Not likely. Barbara's testimonial to George's good health was a cogent reminder that Dan Quayle and Marilyn are waiting in the wings.

Nor will this outpouring of sugary sentiment make people forget the Bush gifts to the nation's bankers to whom he turned over the savings and loan industry. Nor will it dim the memory of the thousands killed in Bush's wars in Panama and the Gulf, as well as his apparent readiness to do it again. Try as they did to make us forget Bush's four years, the facts simply point up the desperate need for change. His higher taxes, unresolved deficit, the millions of homeless and jobless, rampant crime, the decline of cities are but a few of the Bush realities ignored in the sideshow.

ROBERT SVENSSON  
Los Angeles

I was glad to see The Times take note of the most delicious moment of the Republican convention: the playing of a song from "La Cage aux Folles" after Barbara Bush's address (Aug. 21). "La Cage" isn't just gay-oriented, but celebrates precisely the sort of family the Republicans were fulminating about all week: two gay men, one of them (gasp!) a drag queen, who have been together for years and have raised a son.



Barbara Bush

Wait, it gets better. Much of the plot turns on the engagement of the (heterosexual) son to a lovely girl from a wealthy, upper-crust family, and much of the fun comes at the expense of the girl's father, a stuffy, moralizing snob—sort of a Gallic version of Bush. The convention's music director must have been a Democrat.

ELLEN JAFFE McCLAIN  
West Hollywood

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## The 1992 Campaign

### Suing Mrs. Bush's Mother

When President Bush railed against "crazy lawsuits," at the Republic National Convention in Houston, he named "doctors" and "moms and pops" as victims. He did not mention his own stepmother-in-law.

It turns out that Barbara Bush's 81-year-old stepmother, Willa Martin Pierce, is being sued for \$5 million in a personal-injury case in Westchester County.

Lawrence B. Saffler, the lawyer for the plaintiff, said he would request tomorrow that the case go to trial before the election to, as he put it, "keep the pressure on." He said he had been told that the President and Mrs. Bush did not know about the lawsuit, but he figured that could change.

"They coughed up money for Neil Bush," Mr. Saffler said, referring to the President's son, who received family assistance to pay fines associated with the collapse of the Silverado Savings and Loan, of which he was a director. "Why not for my client?"

#### Auto Accident Injury

In his full-page advertisement in the Manhattan Yellow Pages,

Mr. Saffler lists "automobile cases, elevators/stairs, slips & falls, construction injuries, aircraft disasters, death cases, defective products, explosions and mass disasters," as his areas of expertise.

Mr. Saffler said that his client, Ruth Plante, was severely injured on June 1, 1990, when her car was hit from the rear, and that she would require neck surgery.

"It's a very valuable case," he said. "I could see it going over seven figures."

Mrs. Pierce's insurers, Hartford Insurance Company, are represented by Philip J. O'Hagan, of Valhalla. Mr. O'Hagan said he did not expect that his clients would have to pay \$5 million, saying the sum had been picked solely for its "shock value."

Anna Perez, Mrs. Bush's press secretary, said she did not know whether the Bushes were aware of the suit, and added: "I'm not going to find out. It's not anybody's business but theirs."

C. Boyden Gray, the White House Council, said he was unaware of the lawsuit.

ALESSANDRA STANLEY

# The New York Times

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## Selling Voters on Bush, Nemesis of Lawyers

By ALESSANDRA STANLEY

The President's aides have found something they think is even scarier to voters than Willie Horton: lawyers.

George Bush and Vice President Dan Quayle have begun painting Bill Clinton as a captive of a special interest group — "sharp lawyers" in "tasseled loafers" who, as Mr. Bush put it in his speech to the Republican convention, are "running wild," terrorizing doctors and even Little League coaches with

personal-injury suits, malpractice suits and other kinds of liability cases.

Many trial lawyers said they were insulted right down to their tassel-free footwear. Many, including one lawyer in New Rochelle who is seeking \$5 million from Barbara Bush's step-mother in a personal-injury lawsuit, also protested that the President could not possibly have been referring to them.

### Shoot-Out Over Liability

The Clinton campaign has countered that it is the President who is the captive of special-interest groups — fighting consumers on behalf of insurance companies and large corporations who want to curb the average American's access to civil court and large damage awards.

As family values become a less prominent campaign issue, passed over for lack of popular demand, a battle over legal values may surface in its place. Complex issues involving the state courts, tort law and the public interest have been drawn as starkly as the plot of an old-fashioned western.

But instead of cattlemen and farmers, the combatants are insurance companies and the lawyers who sue them.

Though trial lawyers view themselves as the champions of the little guy, theirs is not the kind of vocation that tugs at the heart strings of voters. "If you gave the average American a bullet and asked whether he would shoot the lawyer or the insurance company man," said James Carville, Mr. Clinton's senior campaign strategist, "you'd create a lot of angst out there."

It is hardly a secret that as a group, lawyers have an image problem. This summer, the Maritime center in Norwalk, Conn., charged visitors \$7.50 to view its live shark exhibit, but lawyers were offered free admission as "a pro-

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## Issues: Tort Reform

# Betting Voters Will Like Bush, Lawyers' Nemesis

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professional courtesy."

## Long-Festering Issue

Recent public-opinion surveys suggest that Americans viscerally dislike lawyers and feel that society is, in the words of one Bush campaign focus-group participant, "sue-happy." Republican strategists say such attitudes make them increasingly confident that "tort reform," the term generally applied to any law designed to dissuade people from suing or juries from handing out generous awards, can be made a partisan campaign issue.

As Fred Steeper, a Bush poll-taker, put it rather gleefully: "Trial lawyers today have the same favorability rating as Richard Nixon in 1974."

Tort reform first surfaced as an issue in state legislatures in the 1970's, when insurance premiums for doctors, schools and drivers began skyrocketing. It crystallized as a Presidential campaign issue last year. Mr. Quayle, who as head of the President's competitiveness council has led the charge, argued that excessive litigation had forced up the cost of insurance, which

## A legal issue portrayed as Good v. Evil.

in turn had forced up the costs of goods and services, causing the United States to lose its competitive edge with other industrialized countries.

## A State Court Problem

The Administration has been pushing for changes in Federal tort law, but in fact the vast majority of lawsuits are litigated in state courts. So most reforms lie with state legislatures, and the best any Administration can hope to contribute to the cause is moral authority. Among other things, the Administration has proposed caps on damage awards and forcing a losing plaintiff to pay legal costs.

On the political stage, however, the Bush campaign has developed an election year syllogism worthy of Ionesco: Mr. Clinton is a lawyer. Lawyers are bad. Mr. Clinton is bad.

The Bush campaign has pointed out that lawyers, as a group, have contributed twice as much to Mr. Clinton as they have to Mr. Bush. According to a recent study by the Center for Responsive Politics, Mr. Clinton has received nearly \$2.6 million from lawyers and lawyer-lobbyists; Mr. Bush has received \$1.3 million.

Clinton aides cite the same study's finding that Mr. Bush received more than \$2.6 million from the real estate, financial and insurance industries.

## Lawyers, Teachers and Labor

The latest round in the battle occurred Thursday, when Vice President Dan Quayle made public a letter from the president of the Arkansas Trial Lawyers Association that praised Mr. Clinton's opposition to tort reform. Mr. Quayle cited the letter as evidence that the Democratic candidate was "totally in the pocket of trial lawyers."

The Republicans have also attacked the American Bar Association as overly liberal, citing as evidence appear-

ances at the A.B.A.'s recent national convention by Anita F. Hill and Hillary Clinton.

"The A.B.A. is a pillar of the Democratic Party, along with teachers and labor," said Jim Pinkerton, a Bush campaign adviser. "The left has an impulse to declare everyone a victim, and lawyers pounce on that."

In 1988, the Bush campaign portrayed the Democratic nominee, Gov. Michael S. Dukakis as a soft-on-crime captive of the American Civil Liberties Union. Mr. Pinkerton said that tort reform could be as potent an issue this year because it could be presented as a cause of the nation's economic troubles.

## Issue or Diversion?

"Everyone pays higher insurance costs," he said. "People look at the cost of a stepladder or a dose of insulin and attribute it to liability."

Mr. Clinton's advisers dismiss the talk of tort reform as a diversion. "I don't think average voters think litigation has put a stranglehold on the American economy," Mr. Carville said. "I think people think Mr. Bush's economic policies are responsible for the stranglehold."

And from Park Avenue to Houston, lawyers in wingtips and cowboy boots are defending their honor. "Tort reform is just code for closing the courthouse door to poor people," said Joseph D. Jamail Jr., a Texas trial lawyer. Mr. Jamail is widely known as the King of Torts for winning a \$10 billion award for Pennzoil in its suit against Texaco — 40 times the largest amount previously awarded in an American damage suit.

## Lawyers May Fight Back

Robert MacCrate, a partner at Sullivan and Cromwell, and a former president of the American Bar Association, said of the Republican pressure, "It offends me, but I feel the attacks are so specious, and distorted that they can only rebound to the detriment of the accuser."

The American Bar Association is not so sure. It has hired a Washington consulting firm to help restore its image. "They want to fight back," said Tim Ridley, a consultant with the Communications Company, a division of the political consulting firm, Squier, Eskew, Knapp, and Ochs Communications, which is advising Mr. Clinton.

"They want the Administration to know they are not the fifth column of the Democratic Party," Mr. Ridley said, adding that only about a third of the A.B.A.'s members are Democrats, with the rest either Republicans or independents.

Tort reform is not entirely a partisan issue. Senator Daniel K. Inouye, Democrat of Hawaii, has spoken out in favor of it. Mr. Clinton supports a few limited measures, such as voluntary alternative dispute resolutions. And despite the opposition of consumer advocates like Ralph Nader, some longtime liberals favor it.

And Charles Peters, editor of the Washington Monthly, while agreeing with Mr. Quayle that "Democrats have sold out to the trial lawyers lobby," also believes that Republicans have taken the right stand for the wrong reasons.

Faulting the President and Mr. Quayle for not demanding concessions from doctors, hospitals and insurance companies, he said sternly: "I consider it completely accidental that the Republicans have embraced the cause of virtue."

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**On the Dole** Senate Repub leader Bob Dole launched a barrage at Bill Clinton in Chicago Thursday after conferring with White House Chief of Staff Jim Baker on a wall phone at the back of the Palmer House's Empire Room. Baker tracked Dole down at a fundraiser for Rich Williamson to tell him about a letter from Gen. Colin Powell saying President Bush's generals advised him to stop the gulf war when he did. Clinton and Sen. Al Gore have raised questions about why Bush didn't keep going until he got rid of Saddam Hussein. But Dole said Clinton was "irresponsible" and indulging in "reckless politics." And then he got tough, saying: "Where was he when we needed him? He was in England drafting a letter."

**On the other hand . . .** Stephen Stills showed up at a meeting Ald. Edwin Elsendrath



Elsendrath

was holding for 43rd Ward precinct workers Wednesday night to say some nice words about Clinton and sing a few songs, including "Teach Your Children." He used the song to take a whack at George and Barbara Bush saying that if they're so concerned about family values, they should have taught son Neil not to "steal." (He was referring to Neil Bush's involvement in a

Denver savings and loan scandal.) Keep those seat belts fastened, folks.

# **Hurricane Andrew - August 29, 1992**

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## **o Hurricane Andrew - Weather**

- Remnants of Tropical Depression Passed through the Washington, DC Area Last Night
- Tropical Depression Andrew continues to weaken

## **o STATE OF FLORIDA**

### **o Status of Response Operations (FL)**

- Collier County was added to the disaster declaration on August 28 for both Individual and Public Assistance.

### **o Federal Response Operations (FL)**

- ESF meetings are being scheduled twice daily to coordinate requirements for providing Federal assistance.
- The Multi Radio Van (MRV) has established HF communications connectivity with the Florida State Emergency Operating Center (EOC), Dade County Eoc, and Homestead EOC; and VHF connectivity with Miami Police Department and Miami Springs Police Department.

### **o Department of Defense Support (FL)**

- 18 Mobile Field Kitchens arrived at Homestead Air Force Base and are operational. An additional 12 are planned to be in place for Sunday breakfast.
- A Prime Power Team with four 750 kilowatt generators are deploying to Miami with an estimated time of arrival of noon, August 29.
- Approximately 700 personnel of Task Force Dragon arrived in Miami. this task force is the Logistics Support Group for DOD operations.
- A special Purpose Marine Air Force Task Group is scheduled to arrive in Florida on August 30. this Task Force will be constructing two tent cities capable of housing 2,500 people each. Full range of support (sanitation, water, etc. ) will be provided.

- DOD will operate a twenty bed clinical facility for triage and immediate care. Facility will be operational on August 29 at Naranja Mall (intersection of Route 1 and Route 272 in south Dade County).
- A contingency support package including 1,250 General Purpose (GP) tents; 50,000 blankets, 25,000 cots; 2,500 water cans and 50 thirty KW generators are scheduled to arrive at Opa Locka on August 30 and 31. An additional 1000,000 MREs are being staged to Opa Locka.
- The supply barge from Guantanamo arrived at Jacksonville on August 28.

#### o **DOD Support (Continued) (FL)**

- Defense is erecting and managing a staging area near Homestead AFB for 1,000 health care personnel, to include messing and sanitation.
- Twenty mobile field kitchens capable of feeding 1,000 people daily are operating in support of the American Red Cross.
- Defense is providing two 2 1/2-ton trucks and eight HMMVV to support DMATs.
- Approximately 300 members of the 841st Engineers of the U.S. Army Reserve have volunteered to assist in the recovery efforts.
- Defense is going to construct two 2500-person tent compounds in Dade County to support relief operations. Compound will include lighting, water, sewer, mess, medical and recreational facilities.
- Defense will operate a twenty-bed clinical facility for triage and immediate care. Serious medical cases will be referred to nearest civilian facility. The Defense Medical Facility will be operable on August 29, at Naranja Mall.

#### o **ESF I — TRANSPORTATION (FL)**

- CSX reports all rail lines are open to Miami. The Homestead area will be without service for another 2 or 3 days due to the lack of commercial power.
- The FAA conducted its first airlift of approximately 20,000 pounds

of food and supplies on August 28, PM. Another airlift is planned for later this evening.

- Air Traffic Control Tower at Tamiami is out of service.
- Should be operational in seven days.
- Metro-Dade Transit system is not operating.

#### o **ESF 2 — COMMUNICATIONS (FL)**

- Motorola Communications deployed 800 MHz Band assets to replace cellular service disrupted by the loss of 30 towers.
- Southern Bell installed a fiber optic cable between Marathon and Florida city which restored communications to the Florida Keys and restored DOD Defense Switch Network (DSN) connectivity.
- AT&T deployed portable phone banks and emergency power generators to provide public telephone service to disaster victims.
- A UHF link was established to provide temporary communications to the Turkey Point Nuclear Power Plant.
- National Transportable Telecommunications Capability (NTCC) is enroute to support the NDMS operations.
- Telecommunications Service Priority authorizations have been issued for establishing 800 service at the Teleregistration facility in Columbus, Ohio.
- Bellcore is transporting a DMS100 switch from Atlanta to south Florida. This switch can perform as a full 10,000 line central office. It may be deployed to Homestead Air Force Base.
- Homestead Central Telephone Office is operational, but without power. Prime power will be available by 1800, August 29
- Support is being provided to establish communications capabilities at the DFO.

#### o **ESF 3 — PUBLIC WORKS AND ENGINEERING (FL)**

- The availability of only one dump site for debris is a problem.
- The State has been requested to identify additional sites.
- Two tankers donated by the Dairy Association through the Jacksonville District delivered 12,400 gallons of water to the Baptist

Hospital.

- Forty two pallets of bottled water are enroute from Kentucky.
- The Jacksonville District has contracted with a North Carolina supplier for 9,600 gallons of bottled water daily.
- 12 water distribution points are operational in the greater Miami area
- Major water treatment plants have been inspected
- Most are operational.
- Some without power.
- Most pumping stations are damaged.
- Assessment of action required to make water systems functional is being conducted by a technical team from USACE with assistance from GSA, Public Health Service and EPA

o **ESF 3 — PUBLIC WORKS AND ENGINEERING (CONTINUED) (FL)**

- Status of water treatment plants:
- Dade County North District Plant is functional.
- Dade County Central District Plant is functional, may have some undiscovered damage and is on standby power.
- Dade County South District Plant is badly damaged and without power.
- Orr, Hialeah and Preston Plants are pumping at full pressure.
- All 30 package plants throughout Dade County reported as damaged. Numerous pumping stations damaged, and without power.
- EPA reports that North and Central Wastewater Treatment Plant facilities are fully operational. Two injection wells are operational at Black Point Plant and there is primary treatment for 50% of the flow. Estimate two weeks to repair the facility.

o **ESF 3 — PUBLIC WORKS AND ENGINEERING (CONTINUED) (FL)**

- Water distribution points been established at the following 12 locations in the greater Miami area:
  - Homestead Middle School
  - Richmond Heights Middle School

- Perrine Elementary School
- Miami-Dade County Community College
- First Baptist Church Cutler Ridge
- First Baptist Church North Miami
- Kings Meadow Park
- Winn-Dixie, 171st St and US 1
- Naranja Lakes Shopping Center
- Shopping Center at 220th St and US 1
- National Guard Armory, Homestead
- City Hall, Florida City

o **ESF 3 — PUBLIC WORKS AND ENGINEERING (CONTINUED) (FL)**

- The Corps of Engineers, with support from GSA, is contracting with available potable water sources.
- Approximately 128,000 gallons of water were scheduled for delivery to Florida on 28 August (delivery of 40,000 has been confirmed). Approximately 113,000 are scheduled for delivery on 29 August.
- Twenty 1500 gallon water tanks are due on site this weekend. They will be placed at strategic locations, such as fire departments.
- Corps has requested that the DCO provide ten 20,000 gallon bladders and five 1,000 gallon tanker trucks.

o **ESF 3 — PUBLIC WORKS AND ENGINEERING (CONTINUED) (FL)**

- EPA reports that water spigots have been provided for residents at five South Dade locations. Other water distribution points are being established as additional sources are located.
- US Army logistics task force from Fort Bragg deployed with four 5,000 gallon tankers. They also have one 600 gallon per hour (gph) purification unit and one 3,000 gph unit. Six 600 gph units are being issued to the Florida National Guard. These should arrive on 31 August.
- A technical team from the Corps of Engineers with support from GSA, Public Health Service and EPA is assessing what is required to make the water system functional.

**ESF 4 — FIREFIGHTING (FL)**

- An in-depth study of the potential fire hazard will be made, probably next week by an interagency team of fire specialists.
- A total of 93 personnel have been dispatched into South Florida through the Southern Area Coordination Center. Personnel are supported with field kitchens, portable showers, portable radio kits, cots, batteries, MRE's, generators and a cache van.
- Forest Service Assisting with Setting Up Mobilization Centers.

**ESF 5 — INFORMATION AND PLANNING (FL)**

- Situation Reports Being Provided Twice Daily at 7:00AM and 4:00PM.

**ESF 6 — MASS CARE (FL)**

- At Disaster Service Centers the Red Cross provides the following assistance based on disaster-caused needs:
- Food, clothing, housing, utility deposits, linens, clean-up supplies, minor home repairs, medical assistance, household furnishings and occupational supplies and equipment.
- The Salvation Army is working with the Dade County EMA on a Supply and Warehousing operation at 12 sites. The Salvation Army has 16 vans delivering food, water, etc. The Salvation Army reports 16 feeding sites providing assistance to 4893 people. African Methodist Episcopal Churches, Anada Marga Relief Team, and World Vision are operating in the Miami area.
- ARC will open numerous disaster service centers which will provide a variety of support services including food, clothing and financial services. Centers will open on August 29 in Holmstead, Perrine, Miami, two in Kendall.
- 13 Red Cross shelters remain open, with over 2,000 occupants.

**ESF 6 — MASS CARE (CONTINUED) (FL)**

- Issues Concerning Disaster Assistance:
  - Red Cross disaster workers have been having problems getting relief into areas because of security and looting problems. Red

Cross is working with National Guard to get access and needed supplies to all areas.

- Food Distribution:

- More than 18,200 hot meals have been served to date, and more than 42,000 MRE's have been distributed by 35 ARC Emergency Response Vehicles and 6 mobile feeding units from other voluntary agencies. Disaster Welfare Information Services is operational, but extremely overloaded.

o **ESF 6 — MASS CARE (CONTINUED) (FL)**

- ARC has established 22 shelters for 3,700 people.
- ARC-provided approximately:
  - 12,000 cots
  - 8,500 blankets
  - Nearly 33,000 comfort kits.
- Salvation Army has staffed 16 sites for distribution of food, cleaning kits, baby food and diapers to displaced families; almost 5,000 people have received assistance.

o **ESF 7 — RESOURCE SUPPORT (FL)**

- GSA Region 4 ordered 10,000 gallons of water in one-gallon plastic bottles delivered to the DFO.
- The American Red Cross will use Hangar 22 as a temporary storage for their materials until they are able to locate a more suitable logistics. They will need approximately 150,000 square feet.

o **ESF 8 — HEALTH AND MEDICAL SERVICES (FL)**

- Public Health Service, DHHS, has activated 6 Disaster Medical Assistance Teams (DMATS) in the disaster area; 2 more due in area by Monday.
- 2 of the DMATS had treated 1,916 patients.
- A 20-bed Navy Clinic is being moved from Camp Lejeune, SC to the Naranja Lake Shopping Mall.

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o **ESF 11 — FOOD (FL)**

- Approx. one million pounds to arrive Friday night via 25 trucks. Four surveyed counties in northern FL can supply additional food.
- Several thousand cases released to American Red Cross.
- 340,000 lbs of food dedicated so far; 120,000 lbs distributed.

o **ESF 11 — FOOD (CONTINUED) (FL)**

- Food and Nutrition Service (FNS) has opened 7 food distribution sites:
  - Homestead Armory
  - Florida City, City Hall
  - Homestead Middle School
  - Richmond Heights Middle School
  - Perrine Elementary School
  - Miami-Dade Community College
  - First Baptist Church, Caribbean Blvd.

o **ESF 11 — FOOD (CONTINUED) (FL)**

- 150,000 DOD MREs distributed by:
  - Florida National Guard
  - Dade County
  - ARC

- Additional 100,000 MREs available from Tennessee.

#### o ESF 11 — FOOD (CONTINUED) (FL)

- Field kitchens: 10 operational as of 3:30 p.m. Friday (8/28); 4 began feeding breakfast this morning; final 6 will begin feeding at lunch.
- 2 Located in Homestead and 2 in Florida City.
- Meals served to date, approx 4,000.
- All persons who came were fed.
- Expect to feed more as locations are publicized.
- Plans are to feed three (3) meals each day to all who come.
- FNS supplying 165,000 lbs of food to all 20 field kitchens.
- Each field kitchen can provide 72,000 meals/day.

#### o ESF 11 — FOOD (CONTINUED) (FL)

- Examples of volunteer organizations providing food and other essential supplies at numerous locations.
- Salvation Army — 16 sites (also mentioned under ESF 6.)
- African Methodist Episcopal Church — feeding kitchen and shelter. 7 additional canteens in Key Biscayne, Everglades City, Miami Beach, Cutler Ridge, Kendall, Florida City, and Homestead.
- Southern Baptists — 6 feeding kitchens being set-up.

#### o ESF 11 — FOOD (CONTINUED) (FL)

- Potable Water Situation Improving:
  - 112 gallons transported by Maynard MERS to Dade Co. Comm. Coll. distribution center.
  - 12 water distribution points in greater Miami area.
  - 2 water tankers at Baptist Hospital.
  - American Dairy Association arranging 5 more.
  - USACE being tasked to provide ice.

#### o ESF 12 — ENERGY (FL)

- 880 crews are working in Florida, 120 from other utilities; no problems reported with obtaining necessary mutual support from other utilities.

- Florida Power & Light services most populous areas. Customers Out:
  - Dade County            340,000
  - Naples                1,000 (nearly complete restoration)
  - Broward County        40,000
- The utility reports 1500 linemen on the job, which is double previous numbers.
- Turkey Point's outside power is expected to be restored by noon, August 30, the nuclear station is still on Alert with downgrading of its status contingent upon the restoration of outside power.
- MERS communications no longer needed at DFO. Other sites in Homestead area are being considered.

#### o Status of Recovery Operations (FL)

- Three Disaster Application Centers (DACs) were opened as scheduled. It is expected that the DACs will each be able to handle at least 300 applications per day.
- Checkwriters: Three checkwriters will be set up in the Miami DFO today (8/29) to process temporary housing assistance checks. A fourth machine is being located.
- Computer Support: 100 computer work stations will be set today, 8/29.
- Banking Facilities: The Office of the Comptroller of the Currency in Atlanta, GA, reports that well over 90 percent of area banks are operational.
- Two PA Briefings were conducted on the 28th of August and two additional are scheduled for August 29.

#### o Status of Recovery Operations (Continued) (FL)

- Manufactured homes:
  - Preparations being made to move FEMA-owned manufactured homes. 14 are in the area; 17 are enroute.
  - 2 staging areas can handle 150-160 homes.
  - FEMA has identified 100 haulers; will bring 25 units per day until

800 units are on hand at Richmond, KY and 175 units are on hand at Forest Park, GA.

- 600 units possibly available in Palo Pinto, TX.
- FEMA contracting for 1,000 new units.

#### **o STATE OF LOUISIANA**

##### **o Status of Declaration (LA)**

- The following Parishes have been designated for both Individual Assistance and Public Assistance:
  - Ascension
  - East Baton Rouge
  - Lafayette
  - St. Charles
  - St. Tammany
  - West Baton Rouge
  - West Feliciana

##### **o Status of Response Operations (LA)**

- Donated goods through State OEP Office:
- Dry Ice: 32,000 lbs
- Ice: 105,000 lbs
- Food: 5 semi truck loads
- Water: 7 semi truck loads

##### **o Parishes receiving items from State OEP Office:**

- Ascension
- Iberville
- East Baton Rouge
- St. Mary
- St. John

##### **o National Guard Distribution:**

- Water: 10,000 gallons

##### **o Red Cross Distribution:**

- Meals: 50,000 meals
- Ice and water: 28 semi truck loads

## **DOD Support (LA)**

- 500 KW generator installed at Berwick Water Processing Facility, 200 KW generators for St. Martinville, coming from England AFB, LA 200 KW generator provided to Morgan City by Navy CBs of Gulfport, MS
- DFO operation at Camp Beauregard will phase out during the evening of August 28, 1992, and will be operational at 0800 in Baton Rouge, DFO. Phone numbers (504)343-2802 and 2815

## **ESF 1 — TRANSPORTATION (LA)**

- Highways should reopen within 24 hours
- All rail lines are operational, with some minor delays
- No bus service in Baton Rouge
- All airports are open and operational

## **ESF 2 — COMMUNICATIONS (LA)**

- Southcentral Bell installed 100 commercial phone lines at the DFO in Baton Rouge
- MERS: Denver's MRV & Support Vehicle has been redeployed to Disaster Asst. Cntr. #5, Courthouse Bldg., Civil Defense Section, 500 Main Street, Franklin, LA. Ordered to come up on satellite-estimate 4 lines and stand-by telephone in center.

## **ESF 3 — PUBLIC WORKS AND ENGINEERING (LA)**

- The Memphis District has completed required preparatory actions so that it may award debris removal contracts.
- A reconnaissance flight was conducted over southern Louisiana.
- The City of Berick has received one 500-KW generator to power pumps for the local water supply.
- DOD has tasked USACE to provide 70 generators (10 to 60 KW) to Franklin and Baldwin, LA.
- Cost estimate for USACE efforts, including contracts, through September 5, 1992 is \$2,000,000.
- Flood Insurance Claims Office will be established at 111 Rue Jean LaFitte, Vermillion Oak Offices, Lafayette, LA 70508

**ESF 3 — PUBLIC WORKS AND ENGINEERING (CONTINUED) (LA)**

- Water:
  - 6,000 gallons of water has been delivered and distributed in Bayou Vista.
  - Major concern is loss of power to operate water treatment plants. Efforts are underway to locate 100 generators (10-60 kw) needed to supply emergency power to various sites in the Franklin and Baldwin areas.
  - Damage assessment is on-going by the Louisiana State Department of Health and Hospitals.

**ESF 6 — MASS CARE (LA)**

- ARC supplies received in 10 truckloads:
  - 9,000 cots
  - 7,000 blankets
  - More than 10,000 comfort kits.
- 36 shelters remain open, housing 6,250.
- ARC is establishing an operations headquarters.
- HUD is completing over the weekend a spreadsheet covering FHA insured, HUD held, and HUD owned Multifamily Housing resources.
- HUD is prepared to contact the Public Housing Authorities, individual property owners and property management agents to encourage them to give priority to displaced disaster victims.
- HUD-owned or HUD controlled housing units will be made available to provide temporary housing to eligible victims

**ESF 8 — HEALTH AND MEDICAL SERVICES (LA)**

- The Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta has sent a team of 3 Epidemiologists to New Orleans to assist the State Epidemiologist in gathering data on the health impacts of the storm.

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**ESF 10 — HAZARDOUS MATERIALS (FL)**

- Homestead AFB: 180,000 gallon spill of JP4 Jet Fuel was contained in a lined dike. Clean up efforts are being coordinated by Air Force,

Coast Guard, EPA, and DER.

o **ESF II — FOOD (FL)**

- Second Harvest, the National Food Bank Network, wants to be sure that trucks carrying their goods to Florida are not impeded under the State of Florida Emergency Plan. They had heard from reports that only designated trucks would be allowed into the state and were concerned that their trucks full of donated food could be turned away.
- The trucks working for Second Harvest have the following destinations:
  - In Orlando, FL-Second Harvest Food Bank of Central Florida.
  - In Miami, FL-Daily Bread Food Bank.

o **ESF II — FOOD (FL)**

- A private donation of 30,000 pounds of mixed items, including baby food, was received from Pittsburgh, PA and is being delivered by military airplane.
- An automobile/truck business has donated the use of 30 light pickup trucks for use in food distribution activities, with the option of 70 more on an as needed basis.
- Food is currently being distributed at five sites, including Homestead, Miami (2), Perrine, Cutler Ridge.

o **ESF II — FOOD (LA)**

- The Salvation Army has 24 mobile canteens in TX on standby to relocate in LA.
- DOD has provided 30,000 MREs.

o **ESF 12 — ENERGY (LA)**

- Some 167,000 homes and businesses are without power. 250 crews from Gulf States Utilities working on transformer and distribution system rebuilding for 60,000 customers.
- Three oil refineries remain shut down.
- Seven off-shore oil production platforms sunk.

o **Status of Recovery Operations (LA)**

- Five DACs in the Louisiana area will be open on Saturday, August 29, 1992, from 9 AM to 6 PM in the following Parishes
  - St. Mary's (2)
  - Iberia
  - Terrebonne
  - Iberville

#### o TERRITORY OF GUAM

#### o Typhoon Omar — Guam

- Struck at approximately 3:00 a.m. EDT, August 28
- Winds sustained 104 mph, gusting to 150 mph and accompanied by torrential rains
- Results
  - Landslides buried roads
  - Low-lying areas were flooded

#### o Impact of Typhoon Omar — Guam

- water supplies were cut off
- All doctors were asked to report to Guam Memorial Hospital
- Damage reports are incomplete
- Distribution of Potable water has been disrupted
- Power generation systems were taken off line
- Extensive damage to the power distribution system
- USS Niagra Falls and USS White Plains broke loose from their moorings and ran aground in outer Apra Harbor

#### o ESF 1 -- Transportation (Guam)

- Most roads impassable due to debris
- Dept of Public Works working around the clock

#### o ESF 2 -- Communications (Guam)

- Phone system is in fair to good condition

#### o ESF 6 -- Shelters (Guam)

- 3,000 individuals housed in 13 shelters
- Red Cross is doing feeding and sheltering

#### o ESF 11 -- Food (Guam)

- Adequate at this time

o **ESF 12 -- Energy (Guam)**

- Entire island is out of power
- Estimate one week to restore power

o **State EOC-Guam**

- Operation on emergency power

o **Estimate of Casualties/Injuries**

- 88 people have been injured

o **Federal Response Activities**

- FEMA, Region IX activated the ROC at 10:00 a.m. PDT August 28. Notification of the activation and an incident report was provided to all primary ESF agencies
- Activated ESFs will provide personnel for an Emergency Response Team-Advance Element (ERT-A)
- A Disaster Medical Assistance Team (DMAT) on Maui, Hawaii is on alert for possible deployment

o **Status of Response Operations**

- Guam EOC phone: (705)477-9841/9842
- Disaster priorities:
- Power generation
- Potable water
- Food and Shelter
- Reestablish Communications
- Reconstruct Support



CAMP DAVID

8-29-92

Dear Russ,

You're right about Dan  
Quayle - 100% right!

I know Ron acknowledged  
your letter; but now, + thanks  
from me. Warm Regards, *Ly*

FROM

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Mr. Russell S. Reynolds, Jr.  
Chairman  
Russell Reynolds Associates, Inc.  
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New York, New York 10166

cc: (in & out)  
Rose Zamaria (lcc)  
Ron Kaufman (FYI)

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

August 21, 1992

Dear Mr. Reynolds:

On behalf of President Bush, thank you very much for your recent letter. Your ideas on the election are good ones and I appreciate you sending your comments our way.

I will definitely share your thoughts with a few of the folks around here. These next few months are crucial, as you know, and I'm sure we can all use letters of support like yours.

Thank you again for writing and for your support of the President.

Sincerely,



Ronald C. Kaufman  
Deputy Assistant to the President  
for Political Affairs

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8/21/92 Ron Kaufman  
response attached.

July 27, 1992

*Heck  
cc J. Bush*

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

Dear Mr. President:

For what it's worth, I feel very strongly that Dan Quayle has done an outstanding job as Vice President and that he will be only better as the years move along in your second term. He has the best staff, gives the best speeches, and has an outstanding personality. He is attractive, dynamic, articulate and sincere. He has made a big impact on the country.

I am sure it is probably a waste of time for me to write this letter, but I wanted you to know personally that, as far as I am concerned, the Vice President should stay on the ticket. To remove him would create a lot more problems than would be solved. What we need is a strong plan for the next 4 years in which the country will have confidence from both a social and fiscal point of view. Hopefully with Ross Perot's dropping out of the race, he would be the "heavy" in trying to sell the country on reducing expenses and increasing revenues.

I am sorry I will not be at the convention in Houston, but I wasn't asked to do anything. We will be with you in spirit and pleased to continue to be supportive.

With continuing deep respect,

Sincerely,



Russell S. Reynolds, Jr.

cc: Vice President Quayle



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8-29-92

daily file  
8/29

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August 24, 1992

The Honorable George Bush  
President of The United States  
The White House  
Washington, D. C.

Dear George:

Just returned from Houston.....good time.....great  
Convention - very uplifting and positive!

Pleasure being with all your friends at The Warwick.  
John Kelly did a super job with the FFF group. I par-  
ticularly enjoyed my visits with Neal and Georgie.

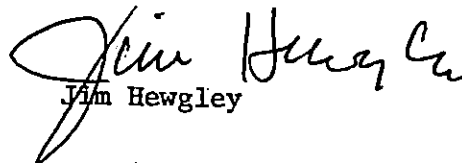
We are getting geared up and expect Oklahoma to go in  
a big way.

Eileen and I will be in the D. C. area October 11 -  
October 14th for her Kenmore meeting. If anything ex-  
citing is going on then, let us know.

This should be a close race until the middle of  
October and then I think we will pull away with a size-  
able victory.

Give our love to Bar. Hang in there.

Kindest personal regards,  
Sincerely,

  
Jim Hewgley

JH/phr



SCHEDULE OF THE PRESIDENT  
Saturday, August 29, 1992

|         | <u>Camp David</u>                                                                                                                                               | Camp David,<br>Maryland    |
|---------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------|
| 2:00 pm | <u>The President departs<br/>for the White House</u>                                                                                                            |                            |
| 2:30 pm | <u>Arrives White House</u>                                                                                                                                      | South Lawn                 |
| 3:00 pm | Meeting with Transportation<br>Secretary Andrew Card,<br>Deputy Secretary of Defense<br>Donald Atwood and FEMA Director<br><u>Wallace Stickney</u><br>(Holiday) | Oval Office<br><br>(TAB A) |
| TBD     | <u>Press Statement</u><br>(Fitzwater)                                                                                                                           | TBD                        |
| TBD     | <u>Departs for Camp David</u>                                                                                                                                   | South Lawn                 |
| TBD     | <u>Arrives Camp David</u><br><br><u>RON Camp David</u>                                                                                                          |                            |

Sunday, August 30, 1992

|     | <u>Camp David</u>                                    | Camp David,<br>Maryland |
|-----|------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------|
| TBD | <u>The President departs<br/>for the White House</u> |                         |
| TBD | <u>Arrives White House</u>                           | South Lawn              |

UNP 08/28/92  
7:00 pm

2:32 Potus to Oval w/ Marlin Fitzwater  
2:34 Fitzwater out  
2:36 Baker in  
2:37 add Card, Holiday, Tutweiler, Fitzwater, Darmant, Slowcroft  
2:42 add Bob Zoellick  
3:28 Fitzwater out  
3:34 all to Cabinet Room to meet w/ other participants on Tab A  
3:47 add Fitzwater  
3:49 Fitzwater out  
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3:57 Fitzwater out  
3:59 Baker out + Tutweiler  
4:05 Baker + Tutweiler in  
4:10 Fitzwater in  
4:15 press + stills in  
4:23 press out  
4:24 Potus to Oval w/ Baker + Phil Brady ~~and others~~  
4:26 Slowcroft in  
4:29 Baker out  
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4:35 Fitzwater in  
4:37 Potus to S. Grounds



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~~Scheduling~~

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*Sam Skinner's  
former assistant.*



CAMP DAVID

8-29-92

Dear Susan,

You did a first class  
job over at the White House.  
I am grateful to you for  
that, for your work at DOT  
and for that wonderfully

supportive letter of Aug 27<sup>th</sup>

Good Luck - May

Thanks,

Cy Bunk

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

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