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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

TELEPHONE MEMORANDUM

SIGNAL SWITCHBOARD

September 25, 1992

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OUT XXX	7:55 AM PM	8:15	Mr. Robert Crawford Radio Station WBBM Chicago, Illinois 312-951-3810	Tlkd-ok 8:00 AM PA System used
OUT XXX	11:30 AM PM	11:43	Secretary James A. Baker III Office, Washington, D.C. Secure Voice x7120	Tlkd-ok 11:38 AM via Secure Satellite
XXX INC	AM 3:40 PM	5:18	General Brent Scowcroft Office, Washington, D.C. White House Signal 6-2255	WCB 3:41 PM Tlkd-ok 5:15 PM
OUT XXX	AM 3:46 PM	3:54	Secretary James A. Baker III Office, Washington, D.C. White House Signal 7-2287	Tlkd-ok 3:48 PM
OUT XXX	AM 5:25 PM	5:33	Congressman John C. Myer Georgetown University Hospital Washington, D.C. 784-5114	Tlkd-ok 5:27 PM
XXX INC	AM 6:39 PM	6:52	Secretary James A. Baker III Office, Washington, D.C. White House Signal 7-2287	Tlkd-ok 6:41 PM
OUT XXX	AM 9:10 PM	9:41	Conference Call: President Violetta Chamorro Marriott Hotel Bethesda, Maryland 301-897-5600	Tlkd-ok 9:28 PM via Secure Satellite
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OUT INC	AM PM		Mr. John F. Mc Shane Residence Silver Spring, Maryland 301-924-8747	
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TELEPHONE MEMORANDUM
SIGNAL SWITCHBOARD

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PRESIDENTIAL MOVEMENTS

Washington, D.C.
Chicago, Illinois

LOCATION Columbus, Ohio

DATE 25 September 1992

TIME

MOVEMENTS

0706	South Grounds
0710	Oval Office
1106	South Grounds
1107	Depart South Grounds via Marine One
1128	Arrive Andrews Air Force Base, Maryland
1140	Depart Andrews Air Force Base via Air Force One
1153	Arrive O'Hare International Airport, Chicago, Illinois
1205	Depart O'Hare International Airport via Marine One
1227	Arrive Motorola Plant
1317	Depart Motorola Plant via Marine One
1345	Arrive Meigs Field
1349	Depart Meigs Field via Motorcade
1404	Arrive University of Chicago
1507	Depart University of Chicago via Motorcade
1520	Arrive Hilton Hotel
2048	Depart Hilton Hotel via Motorcade
2053	Arrive Meigs Field
2056	Depart Meigs Field via Marine One
2111	Arrive O'Hare International Airport
2121	Depart O'Hare International Airport via Air Force One
2302	Arrive Port Columbus International Airport, Columbus, Ohio
2310	Depart Port Columbus International Airport via Motorcade
2324	Arrive Sheraton Inn

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2:00 P.M. NEWS UPDATE

PRESIDENT/CAMPAIGN (Karen Ball/AP) -- President Bush campaigned in the industrial Midwest, declaring himself unworried about the possibility that Ross Perot will re-enter the race or about controversies over Iran-Contra and the lack of presidential debates. Bush said in an interview with Chicago radio station WBBM that he is ready to debate Clinton -- but not under the ground rules proposed by the bipartisan Commission on Presidential Debates. Bush suggested Perot's possible re-entry into the race might help rather than hurt Bush's campaign. "As you remember, when Perot got out of the race, Governor Clinton soared right then," Bush said. "He took a lot of the vote that had been for Perot."

INCOME (AP) -- Hurricane Andrew wiped out what would have been a substantial increase in Americans' personal income in August, the government said. Income fell 0.5% to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$5.03 trillion last month, the worst drop in 19 months, the Commerce Department said. The overall income decline was more than accounted for by a storm-caused drop at an annual rate of \$60 billion. If not for the hurricane, income would have risen a strong 0.7%, the best in six months, the department said.

10% CHECKOFF/SENATE VOTE (AP) -- The Senate buried President Bush's plan allowing Americans to earmark 10% of their taxes for deficit reduction after opponents described it as a meat-ax gimmick that could shut down the federal government. By a 58-36 vote, the Senate rejected the proposal on the technical ground that it had not been considered by the Senate Budget Committee. Senators did not take a yes-or-no vote on the plan itself.

IRAN-CONTRA (AP) -- President Bush was so actively involved in the Iran arms deals that at one point he asked a White House staffer, "What can I do to help?" former NSC Middle East expert Howard Teicher said. Teicher said that he briefed Bush "at least three times" in 1986 about the arms-for-hostages deals and that the Vice President "clearly understood what this was all about from day one. George Bush does not appear to be totally candid about what he knew and when he knew it," said Teicher.

CAMPAIGN/PEROT (Reuter) -- Bill Clinton and President Bush accepted an invitation to send aides to meet with Ross Perot and his state leaders in Dallas Monday as signs pointed to Perot's entry into the race. "We do plan to send someone," Tony Mitchell said. "The campaign will be represented." Neither camp identified its representatives. Bush, interviewed on WBBM radio in Chicago, termed a possible Perot candidacy "interesting," but said it was "impossible to tell right now" what its effect would be.

FAMILY LEAVE (Reuter) -- House Democrats put off until next Wednesday a vote on overriding President Bush's veto of a bill granting workers up to 12 weeks of unpaid leave each year to care for babies or sick relatives. Speaker Foley said he was confident Congress would override Bush's promised veto of a bill to regulate cable television rates and services that passed the House and Senate by wide margins.

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THE "CREDIBILITY" THING

New press focus on Bush and Iran-Contra plays into Clinton draft syllogism. Echoing GOP on draft, Clinton tells Bush to "come clean." NBC's Cochran: Clinton "would gladly settle for a tie" on credibility. (#1)

REV UP THE ATTACK MACHINE:
With 42% glass ceiling, Bush ready for big ad assault? (#2)

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DEM HEALTH-CARE TEAM SUITS UP

Clinton opts for specificity strategy, spells out plan with Rockefeller, Wofford. (#4)

OK, TEXARKANA, YOU'RE NEXT

Perot return to "Larry King" 9/28 billed as probable re-announcement. Debate commis. says 3's not a crowd, would go for a Clinton-Perot bout. (#6)

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'86 praise for Hollings bill not an endorsement. (#22)

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

"This ain't Delaware."

-- Bush-Quayle MI co-chair L. Brooks Patterson, calling it a "blunder" for Bush to miss the E. Lansing debate, DETROIT FREE PRESS, 9/25. (#9)

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???? OVERLOOKED ???? ?

A case study in the difficulties of reporting Iran-Contra: Israeli operative Amiram Nir, said to have briefed Bush on arms sales, is reported to have died in a plane crash in Mexico.

W. TIMES reports the crash was in 1986.

USA TODAY says 1988.

*1 IRAN-CONTRA: CLINTON SEIZES ON PRESS FOCUS, SECORD BOOK

Clinton and his aides "all but accused ... Bush of lying about his role in the Iran-Contra affair." He "asserted for the first time that the controversy may explain why Bush canceled" two proposed debates (Jordan, N.Y. NEWSDAY, 9/25). Clinton: "I'll say this, I've answered a hundred times as many questions on the draft as he has on Iran-Contra." From a Clinton statement: "It's time for George Bush to come clean ... What did Bush know, and when did he know it?" (mult., 9/24). Clinton aides referred reporters to the W. POST story detailing a memo from ex-Sec/Defense Caspar Weinberger indicating Bush was present during discussions of trading arms for hostages (see HOTLINE 9/24). Also, AF Gen. Richard Secord (ret.) "said Bush was briefed several times about the ... weapons sales to Iran and knew far more about the transaction than he has said." WH spokesperson Judy Smith: "Absolutely false. This matter has been looked into by over 150 lawyers [Lawrence Walsh's probe] ... there is nothing new to these allegations at all." Bush called the W. POST's story a "late smokescreen out of that dead old saw" and said he had "nothing to explain" (Lewis, DALLAS MORNING NEWS, 9/25). W. POST's Lardner & Pincus report Secord's new book charges "at a critical stage in the Reagan administration's covert dealings with Iran ... Bush became an influential 'advocate' of sending arms to Tehran each time a U.S. hostage in Lebanon was released" (9/25). PHILA. INQUIRER headline over AP report: "Bush linked to arms deal with Iran" (9/25). USA TODAY notes a Harris poll released 9/24 showing 65% say Bush "didn't tell the truth" on Iran-contra (9/25). PHILA. DAILY NEWS' Grady header: "Trust issue could boomerang on Bush" (9/25). Clinton spokesperson Lavelle on the difference between Iran-contra and the draft: "These are not things that happened 23 years ago" (W. TIMES, 9/25).

TV: Secord: "The notion that he didn't know anything or know much about the so-called Iran initiative is just not true." ABC's Gibson: "In saying what you just said, he was not 'out of the loop' but that he was in the loop in the decisions that he made." Secord: "That's my understanding of the loop. ... It could become a big credibility problem but I'm glad it's coming down six weeks before the election, because it's easy to fix, by simply admitting, 'I was in the loop'" ("GMA," ABC, 9/25). Al Gore on Secord's statements: "If [Bush] had been held accountable for this he might have been more reluctant to insist that the U.S. taxpayers funnel weapons, technology to Saddam Hussein. Now he's denying that also. I think this is one of the reasons why President Bush is running from the debates" ("CBS This Morning," 9/25). ABC's Jennings: "The problem for [Bush] in all of this is not that there is any indication of criminality -- there isn't. But there is a question of credibility, the very issue Mr. Bush has tried to raise against Governor Clinton on his draft record" (9/24). NBC's Brokaw: "There was a renewed charge today that [Bush] is lying, and [Clinton] is making the most of it." NBC's Cochran: "Iran-contra is a creature that just won't die, no matter how many times [Bush] tries to drive a stake through its heart. ... The real issue of course is credibility, just as it is with [Clinton] and the draft, and right now [Clinton] would gladly settle for a tie in the credibility contest because George Bush is saddled with another issue -- the economy" (9/24). CBS'

Spencer: "[Bush] is trying to make honesty and trust the campaign issue this year by constantly bringing up [Clinton's] draft record. Allegations that he may have not told the truth are not helpful. ... One person who knows a lot about Iran/Contra is not phased at all -- [Secord] said he still plans to vote for [Bush]" (9/24). ABC's Hume: "Clinton, who's repeatedly encouraged reporters to pay more attention to Mr. Bush's role in the Iran-Contra case, was urging that again today" (9/24). CNN's Shaw: "Clinton pressed the issue on the campaign trail" (9/24).

"NIGHTLINE": ABC's Koppel: "What [Bush] did in 1986 is relevant in this campaign only to the extent that he is accused of repeatedly lying about his actions since then. That is the charge against George Bush. And insofar as honesty, integrity, and facing up to past mistakes have been raised as key questions about Bill Clinton's character, so too, this evening, we present the case against George Bush." ABC's John Martin: "When this became public in 1986 no one accepted responsibility ... at first [Bush] said he had no role in it. ... Over time Mr. Bush has altered his story. He said he was kept from knowing what was going on. He said he opposed what was going on. ... But in recent weeks the Bush explanations have been open to challenge." Bush's top aide as VP, Craig Fuller, repeated Bush's claim that during the 12/7/85 meeting where Schultz and Weinberger raised their strongest objections, Bush was "at the Army/Navy game. The [VP] was not in Washington." Fuller on Secord: "Secord has sold arms telling stories all over the world, now he's trying to sell a book." N.Y. TIMES' Anthony Lewis: "[Bush] has said ... the evidence has been given to thousands of investigators. Well the fact is, he was interviewed by one lawyer along the way [and] he didn't testify before the Senate Committee" (ABC, 9/25).

*2 BUSH ADS: POISED FOR AN ASSAULT

N.Y. NEWSDAY's Friedman reports Bush strategists, "unable to make gains in the presidential polls, are poised to launch an all-out assault" on Clinton. The offensive "which could begin as early as this weekend," will include TV ads attacking Clinton's "alleged failures" as AR gov "as well as his varying explanations in avoiding the war." GOP source: "The campaign has been hoping and expecting further (press) stories about the draft, which could be used as a springboard for the ads. ... They are ready to unleash a fusillade of very tough ads as the first round. But if the stories don't come, they'll begin with ads" on Clinton's AR record. The GOP source: "They've concluded that their fundamental problem is not the message, but the messenger. People have stopped listening to Bush. ... Since Bush has not been able to move up in the polls, the campaign has to go after Clinton to bring him down." Another Bush strategist: "There is no big mystery to what we're up to. We believe the support for Clinton is soft and that the electorate is volatile. Anything bad to know about Bush is already known but the voters don't really know about Clinton. They deserve a closer look." Another source said the Bush offensive "might not work as well against Clinton, who has shown the ability to absorb attacks on his character and fight back hard." He added "that he saw no potential for an issue as explosive as Willie Horton": "That's something you luck into" (9/25).

WORK IT, WORK IT: Under header "Bush Finally Scores With Attack Ad," N.Y. TIMES' Berke writes, "To the relief of gloomy [GOP] advertising connoisseurs," the Bush camp "finally broadcast" a TV ad "they thought might actually help their

cause." Bush aides "were so enthusiastic" about the new 30-sec "Guess" spot "that they took the rare step of inviting" reporters to their headquarters for a preview. Media strategist Sig Rogich, called back from his post in Iceland by Baker to "coordinate the advertising effort ... signaled that he is not hesitant about stepping up the attack": "There's a reason we keep records: to compare them to the opposition. We just have to be certain we are absolutely honest in our presentation." Dems called the ad "misleading, but no one was saying it was not effective" (9/25).

REAX: CNN's Jackson cites the ad's failure to mention Clinton's proposed spending cuts along with his tax increases: "Nothing really false here. And the Bush ad does deal with the vital issues of taxing and spending. But the ad does take some liberties." Those liberties include not mentioning the sales tax increase was for education and that Bush has also raised beer and travel taxes (9/24). N.Y. NEWSDAY's Kessler on "Guess": "The basic claims of the ad are correct. but lack context. Despite a variety of tax-and-fee increases during Clinton's 11-year tenure, [AR] is still a low tax state by many measures" (9/25).

ALSO: "After filling requests for a quarter million" copies of "Agenda for American Renewal," the Bush camp "disconnected the phone" at the advertised 800-number. Those who still want copies should call their local GOP or Bush-Quayle HQ (Hess, KNIGHT-RIDDER, 9/25).

*3 BUSH: HOUSE TO VOTE 9/30 ON FAMILY-LEAVE OVERRIDE

Following the Senate's 68-31 vote to override Bush's veto of the family-leave bill (see HOTLINE 9/24), the House is expected to take action Wednesday, 9/30, "just before Congress adjourns" (Cooper/Dewar, W. POST, 9/25). BOSTON GLOBE's Neuffer: "A tough battle is expected." The initial House vote on the bill was 241-161, 48 short of the two-thirds needed. But some GOPers who voted for the bill "pledged to continue their support," e.g. Rep. Marge Roukema (R-NJ): "The only way to get family leave is to override this veto." Rep. Henry Hyde (R-IL), who also voted for the bill, "said Congress should consider Bush's version of the plan if the override fails": "If you can't get dinner, get a sandwich" (9/25). Many reports note it was the first time the Senate had mustered the two-thirds needed to override (mult., 9/25). Header over N.Y. DAILY NEWS' Nelson: "Stop vetoing family values, Mr. Prez" (9/25). N.Y. TIMES' Lewis: Bush's veto, "announced at night to avoid public notice, actually deserves close attention. For it gives us an insight into ... his view of politics and the Constitution" (9/25).

FAMILY DRAFT NEWS: FT. WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM's Montgomery reports Bush's eldest son, George W. Bush, "stayed out of the draft through student deferments and service in the reserves." Bush's three other sons were too young to serve at the time. George W., 46, received deferments while a Yale undergrad; after graduating in '68, he joined a jet-fighter unit in the TX National Guard. George W. noted his unit "rotated pilots to Vietnam": "When you're flying a fighter airplane, that's not exactly cushy service." On Clinton: "The issue isn't whether Mr. Clinton went into the military. The issue is why he would not tell the truth" (9/24).

ALSO: Header over W.S. JOURNAL's Gigot: "Who Lost George? The Blame Game Starts Already" (9/25). W. POST's Causey & Devroy report Bush, "who earlier this month pledged to cut the salaries of highly paid federal workers ... now has decided to turn the

issue over to Congress" if re-elected (9/25). In an op-ed, ex-Senate enviro. counsel Curtis Moore blasts "Bush's nonsense on jobs and the environment" (N.Y. TIMES, 9/25).

*4 CLINTON: HEALTH PLAN DETAILED IN NJ

Speaking in Rahway, NJ, Clinton "blasted" Bush's health care proposal, calling it "too little, too late" and claimed "his own reforms will provide coverage for all Americans and save \$700 billion by the end of the decade." Several Clinton reforms "are similar to proposals" by NJ Gov. Jim Florio (D), including "initiatives that would force insurance companies to cover anyone who applies and to charge everyone the same rate, regardless of health status, age, sex, job or residence" (Weissman, ASBURY PARK PRESS, 9/25). Clinton appeared on the platform with Florio and Sens. Jay Rockefeller (D-WV) and Harris Wofford (D-PA). The audience "applauded Clinton politely and frequently" during the speech, but Clinton got "his most enthusiastic response when he answered" Bush's charge that the Clinton plan "would ration health care for many Americans." Clinton: "We are rationing health care now. But we are doing it in a sneaky, bureaucratic, confusing and absolutely indefensible way" (Goodman, TRENTON TIMES, 9/25). Clinton "denied charges" by the Bush campaign that "his health plan would require a new payroll tax." The Bush campaign has asserted that "many workers would have to pay an additional 7 to 9 percent payroll tax to finance" Clinton's plan" (Kranish, BOSTON GLOBE, 9/25). Although Clinton "has made health care reform a major issue" in his campaign, "he has until now left most of the important details vague, preferring not to tip his hand on ideas that may prove controversial." After "considerable internal campaign debate" Clinton "sided with those advisers who have argued that one of his strongest arguments in the race" is the claim that he has been more specific about his plans on major issues" (Lauter/Rosenblatt, L.A. TIMES, 9/25). But, the "\$700 billion savings Clinton tallied" for his plan "seemed largely picked out of thin air. Clinton staffers could provide no explanation why they chose that number, beyond calling it a 'conservative estimate'" (Karaim, PHILA. INQUIRER, 9/25).

OPINIONS: CBS' Threlkeld: "Not spelled out because polls show that most voters simply want to hear that a candidate's in favor of health care reform without the messy details." Harvard's Robert Blendon: "The best interest of the candidate is to say, 'I favor a national health plan. Thank you,' and to tell them very little about who would pay to cover the 37 million uninsured and how is it exactly we would get our health care costs down." Threlkeld: "It's only fair to point out that President Bush's health care plan has at least as many defects as Governor Clinton's, and not much in the way of cost control. So when it comes to specifics about who's going to pay for bigger and better health care, the prescriptions are about as murky as your doctor's handwriting" (CBS, 9/24). "With the economy still bogged down, two things are high on the anxiety scale: unemployment and the prospect of astronomical family medical bills." But while both candidates "push their election-year prescriptions, health care experts say" both plans "are vague and incomplete" (Dodge, DALLAS MORNING NEWS, 9/25). Clinton "seized on an issue that many voters have cited as a prime concern this year. He also made it part of his campaign's effort to portray Mr. Bush as out of touch on the problems that most affect average Americans" (Ifill, N.Y. TIMES, 9/25). "Generally, Bush and Clinton espouse the same goals: Coverage for all Americans,

protection from crushing insurance price increases when illness strikes, and a new emphasis on staying healthy, to stop diseases before they get punishingly expensive." And both "maintain their programs could be paid for out of the savings a more streamlined, efficient system would produce" (Von Drehle, W. POST, 9/25).

AMA: AMA exec. vice-president James Todd said 9/23 at an AMA-hosted dinner that Clinton "has a more 'comprehensive' health care proposal" than Bush and would "be more serious than Bush about implementing it if elected." Todd "did not endorse" Clinton's plan and "criticized him for wanting to set a national spending ceiling." But Todd said it was "unwise to believe any promise made by a politician during election season." Todd said the "Bush plan does not go far enough" and the "Clinton plan goes too far and no one tells us how much [their plans] are going to cost" (Priest, W. POST, 9/25). Bush-Quayle issued a statement by Todd reading: "It is absolutely incorrect to interpret the remarks I made last night to mean that I am 'uncomfortable' with the prospect of President Bush being re-elected. I emphatically deny and regret that any such implication was drawn from my statements. The reporter misinterpreted my views" (9/24).

*5 CLINTON: THE OL' BUS "MAGIC"; DORNAN'S TRAIN OF THOUGHT

At the end of "yet another On the Road to Change America" bus trip, "citizens of the world could have been pardoned for stifling a collective yawn, until Clinton lit up the trip at the end with a strong nighttime speech." About two months ago, Clinton's campaign "went on a big, sloppy, semi-organized, amazing half-a-nation bus trip. Campaign staff, the candidate, the press, bus drivers and assorted hangers-on worked to exhaustion. ... The mere execution of the trip was a minor miracle." But since then, "Clinton's campaign has worked hard at smoothing off the rough edges of the bus trips, making them far more comfortable for all involved. And as a result, they've also become safer and far more scripted." But once this bus trip hit Valdosta, "the bus trip magic was back" (Lilleston, ARKANSAS DEMOCRAT-GAZETTE, 9/25).

JESSE: Jesse Jackson "acknowledged" 9/24 that "he couldn't say there was much enthusiasm" among minorities, youth and urban residents for the Dem ticket. Jackson said "enthusiasm is highest among those that Clinton has targeted -- suburbanite, not poorer, urban minorities." Jackson "gave a lukewarm comparison" between Bush and Clinton: "He's [Clinton] reaching out to some, Bush is reaching out to none." Jackson also said, "the success the ticket is now enjoying [in the polls] has a lot to do with economic conditions ... more than [party] strategy" (Germani, C. S. MONITOR, 9/25).

PEACE TRAIN? Rep. Bob Dornan (R-38) asks, when Bill Clinton visited the Soviet Union while a studying at Oxford, was he on the "so-called Peace Train from Paris to Moscow, filled with radical students who were enamored with Communism, the Soviet Union and Ho Chi Minh?" Dornan said he was "not charging any conspiracy" but "suggested it was inappropriate for students to visit a country that was arming the North Vietnamese." Clinton spokesperson Dee Dee Myers said Clinton "went to Moscow alone as a tourist and financed his own trip." Myers: "He was traveling on winter break, like a lot of other students. ... To suggest a hidden agenda is an outrageous and ridiculous smear tactic" (Voboril, KNIGHT-RIDDER, 9/25).

*6 PEROT: THE GIG IS SET FOR LARRY KING LAUNCH, LIVE

L.A. TIMES reports Perot "will reenter the presidential race [9/28] ... on the Larry King show." One Perot associate said Perot would "reluctantly" offer his services "for the good of the country." Perot will meet with volunteer leaders in Dallas on 9/28, "where they are expected to unanimously urge him to run." Network sources "say Perot is also scheduled to appear on NBC's 'Today Show' 9/28 and 9/29 "and has negotiated to buy a half hour block of network time for next week." According to a Perot insider, the "Larry King" appearance is intended to give Clinton and Bush "'one last bite at the apple' -- meaning that if either Bush or Clinton wholeheartedly embraces Perot's political agenda, [Perot] would reconsider." Ex-Perot spokesperson James Squires, "still on Perot's payroll ... said [Perot] would rejoin the race not with the intention of winning, but to gain access to paid commercial television airtime" (Broder/Brownstein, 9/25). Officials at the Larry King show "said Perot's ... appearance [9/28] had been their idea, and not Perot's, and there was no agreement that he would renew his candidacy on the show" (Yoachum, S.F. CHRONICLE, 9/25).

TV: NBC's Couric: "The on-again off-again candidacy of Ross Perot may be on again" ("Today," 9/25). VP Quayle: "We all expect him to get in the race. ... Some places he can help us, in other places he might harm the president. Overall, I don't think it's going to make much difference one way or the other" (mult., 9/25). Al Gore: "People are choosing to reject four more years of the same thing we've had. And, they want change that is well thought out and can be implemented well. ... Our message is change and we're not denigrating Ross Perot. I think well of him, I don't know what his decision will be" (CBS, 9/25).

THINKIN' THREE WAY: Perot "most likely would be invited to join the presidential debates if he formally enters he race." Debate Commis. co-chair Paul Kirk: "It's probably tough to say 'no' to Ross Perot after he declares his candidacy." The next scheduled forum is in San Diego 10/4 (Leubsdorf, DALLAS MORNING NEWS, 9/25). The commis. "contends that if Perot rejoins the race and Bush still balks at debating, it would sponsor a Clinton-Perot face-off" (W.S. JOURNAL, 9/25).

*7 DEBATES: TICK TOCK

"The prospect of presidential debates this fall has begun to dim" as the Bush camp "has raised questions about whether debates are crucial to anyone beside the press." The Bush camp "has consistently balked" at the debate structure proposed by the bi-partisan debate commis. while the Clinton camp has agreed to the format. "Key" GOP official: "The ball is in their court. ... We're willing to debate, and have an offer out there. But there is absolutely nothing to be gained if we did debate." The Bush camp's belief is that Clinton "even though he is consistently leading in the polls, has much more to gain" than Bush does from debating. Bush "has even been working to prop up Clinton's ability as a debater thereby trying to raise expectations for his rival if debates take place" (Mashek, BOSTON GLOBE, 9/25).

OPINIONS: N.Y. DAILY NEWS editorial: "By ducking out of another debate, [Bush] is solidifying the 'chicken' image" (9/25). PHILA. DAILY NEWS editorial: "No Republican-produced videos of 'Candidate Clinton' debating 'Governor Clinton' or other lame excuses obscure the fact that it is the Bush campaign holding things up" (9/25). N.Y. TIMES editorial: "Why is Mr. Bush stalling? ... Whatever the reason, the more he stonewalls the more the public loses" (9/25). Germond & Witcover: "What

Bush's bug-out did was hand Clinton a public-relations bonanza, the dimensions of which, while not precisely measurable, have put the president on the defensive more than ever in a state critical to his re-election chances" (Balto. EVENING SUN, 9/24). Mike Royko writes, "History tells us that this country has never once re-elected a president who was known as 'Chicken George' (CHICAGO TRIBUNE, 9/24).

TV: Bush adviser Charlie Black: "We'd love to debate them and expect to hear from them soon." NBC's Couric: "But time is running out." Black to Clinton strategist James Carville: "James, she thinks the clock is running. When are you all going to respond?" Carville: "[Bush] doesn't want to debate, he weaseled out of the first debate, he weaseled out of the second debate." Carville on a single moderator vs. panel of journalists: "The American people want to hear from Bill Clinton and George Bush, they don't want to hear from Bryant Gumbel or Tom Brokaw" ("Today," NBC, 9/25).

*8 PAUL TULLY: VETERAN DEM STRATEGIST DIES IN LITTLE ROCK

DNC political dir. Paul Tully, who worked in every pres. election since 1968, died in his hotel room in Little Rock yesterday. He was 48 years old. BOSTON GLOBE's Chris Black: "The unexpected death of the heavyset chain smoking strategist, who brought passionate commitment and depth of knowledge to national politics, shocked and saddened the political community.

... Politics was his love, and he devoted his life to the cause of electing liberal Democrats to public office. ... with an unparalleled Rolodex of contacts throughout the nation and encyclopedic knowledge of Democratic constituencies" (9/25). N.Y. TIMES' Robin Toner: "One of his party's pre-eminent strategists ... among the most impassioned and intense of a generation of Democratic political professionals who devoted much of their lives to regaining the White House. ... He was known in political circles for his blunt assessments, his fierce partisanship and his love of the game" (9/25). W. POST's J.Y. Smith: "A rotund, curly-haired, coffee-drinking chain-smoker who could be brilliant and inarticulate at the same time. ... One of Washington's most respected political operatives ... He cut his teeth on the old politics of coalition. But colleagues credited him with an equal mastery of the new politics of communication: polls, issues, focus groups, regional differences in the electorate, what it takes to get people interested, how to engage them in the process" (9/25). W. TIMES' Moss: "a chain-smoking former collegiate defensive tackle with a disheveled appearance who had an intense approach to modern politics" (9/25). ABC's Schneider: "A key aide to Bill Clinton and the whole Democratic party has died -- Paul Tully. He was the was the political director of the Democratic National Party. He was just 48 years old" ("GMA," ABC, 9/25).

DNC CHAIR RON BROWN: "My first act as Party Chairman was to recruit Paul whom I considered a political genius. His work over the last four years has only reinforced that assessment. ... There will only be one Paul Tully. Pacing, driven, and full of joy ... The bitter irony of his passing -- so close to the realization of his life's work -- is perhaps the hardest thing to swallow" (DNC release, 9/24). BILL CLINTON: "Paul had one of the nation's greatest political minds, and one of its biggest hearts." CLINTON STRATEGIST JAMES CARVILLE: "This guy's whole life was Democratic presidential politics. He had worked for

four years on this -- he had every map, every target, he probably knew the name of every swing voter in the country" (N.Y. TIMES, 9/25). SEN. TED KENNEDY (D-MA): "Paul Tully was a great friend of the Kennedy family and one of the Democratic Party's most valuable resources. He had an encyclopedic understanding of American politics and his wise counsel, unique insights and remarkable personality will be deeply missed." DEM STRATEGIST JOHN SASSO: "All he wanted was to elect a Democratic president. He gave up everything in his life to help the Democratic Party" (BOSTON GLOBE, 9/25). BUSH-QUAYLE POLITICAL DIR. MARY MATALIN: "Paul Tully was an outstanding professional who cared passionately about his party. He was in this business for all the right reasons. He had a soul" (W. POST, 9/25).

*9 MICHIGAN (18): BUSH STATE CO-CHAIR CRITICIZES GOP EFFORT

"Key local Republicans broke their silence [9/23] and criticized the Bush campaign for bungling the president's re-election chances in Michigan and Oakland County." Bush-Quayle MI co-chair Brooks Patterson, called Bush's failure to have a presence in MI during Clinton's recent visit a "major, major mistake." Patterson: "He (Clinton) had 48 hours of constant media coverage and 99.9 percent of it has been positive. It was a coup for them and a blunder for us." Patterson also said the campaign "seemed to be in disarray." District GOP chair Harry Veryser said efforts to bring Reagan Dems "back on board have been almost non-existent." OAKLAND PRESS' Ginotti: "If they shift to Clinton, as some polls have suggested, Bush's re-election efforts could be doomed in southeastern Michigan." Bush-Quayle spokesperson David Bertram said Bush is scheduled to make several more appearances in MI (9/24). Patterson, on Bush passing on the MSU debate: "This is a major toss-up state. If that is true, how could these national handlers have botched it so badly in a pivotal state. This ain't Delaware." Longtime GOP yactivist Pat Ganzberger said the Dems "are more visible" in MI: "They have storefront offices. They're working and they have a sense of victory. I don't think the Republicans here are responding in kind." Clinton has 15 field offices in MI; the Bush camp has its main office in Lansing "and relies on its GOP county offices to handle most Bush-Quayle material." DETROIT FREE PRESS' Montemurri, on MI GOPers: "Everywhere they look, Bill Clinton seems to have more. More bumper stickers, more volunteers and more enthusiasm in [MI] than George Bush" (9/25).

LETTER FROM GOP-VILLE, U.S.A.: DETROIT NEWS' Gannon visits Marshall, MI, "almost a sketch of what Republican-leaning Middle America ought to look like. It's a stable, conservative town of 6,900, whose handsome Victorian homes glow in early autumn sunlight, solid and prosperous. Its residents are overwhelmingly white (96 percent), Protestant, hard-working and Republican. 62 percent voted for Bush in 1988. But interviews with nearly two dozen Marshall residents indicate that even in such friendly territory, President Bush faces trouble on Election Day" (9/25).

*10 NEW JERSEY (15): CLINTON PLAYS FOOTSIE WITH FLORIO

Clinton spent part of the day in NJ yesterday, addressing a crowd at Merck Pharmaceuticals in Rahway on his health care plan. See #4. Clinton appeared with Gov. Jim Florio (D). When he "put his arm around Gov. Florio yesterday, he seemed to put to rest any questions that he was worried about a 'Florio factor' hurting him" in NJ. But "minutes later, Clinton seemed to raise them again." When asked whether he endorsed Florio's fiscal policies, Clinton: "I have no position one way or the other. I'm not involved in state government. I'm involved in my own state government. Look at my tax record. Second lowest taxes in the country. And look at George Bush's tax record -- second highest tax increase in the country." Florio, who pushed through the largest tax increase in NJ history after his '89 election, is "still unpopular," although recent polls have shown his approval rating up somewhat. The question for Dems -- and GOPers -- "is whether Florio is someone who voters are still mad enough to vote against, like they did when they tossed out the Democratic

Legislature last year, and when they almost bounced" Sen. Bill Bradley (D) in '90. Clinton defended Florio after Florio was booed by some in the crowd: "I'd like to remind you ... that state governments are not like the federal government. We don't get to print money. We have to balance our books." But later, asked "whether he supported what Florio did -- Clinton ducked." Clinton will return to NJ next week for a fund-raiser expected to raise \$4 million (Kruse, ASBURY PARK PRESS, 9/25). Clinton "appeared to go out of his way to show his support for Florio" and the two "looked like political allies" (Weissman, ASBURY PARK PRESS, 9/25). Florio spokesman Jon Shure: "Governor Clinton is standing by Florio, whatever the Republicans say." N.Y. TIMES' Peterson reports Florio's office made most of the arrangements for Merck to be the site for Clinton's health speech (9/25).

*11 NEW YORK (33): REV UP THE BUS

Clinton's stop yesterday in Bryant Park in Manhattan "seemed geared more towards camera angles and local races than to substantive topics. That, Clinton aides explained, is at least in part because the ... campaign is thought to be close in New Jersey, but Mr. Clinton is comfortably ahead in New York." Clinton-Gore NY press sec. Carol Hamilton: "This is not a message hit." Clinton was joined on stage by Senate nominee/AG Robert Abrams among others. But the job of greeting and introducing Clinton fell to Manhattan B.P. Ruth Messinger. "It is unlikely to have escaped Mr. Clinton's memory that Ms. Messinger was active" in Clinton's NY primary campaign. Abrams did not endorse Clinton or Brown. Abrams spokesperson John Burke admitted Abrams' ties to Clinton are "not particularly strong." Abrams, who said he and Clinton discussed possibilities for coordinating their campaigns: "Are we going to measure by centimeters how close our cheeks were?" (N.Y. TIMES, 9/25). Following the Bryant Park rally, Clinton had a private meeting with the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations. Clinton and Gore later attended a \$2 million fund-raiser (N.Y. DAILY NEWS, 9/25).

BUS TRIP, SANS DUO: The Clinton-Gore bus will make a two-day swing of NY, but neither Clinton nor Gore will be aboard. Instead a group of NY Dems, including Abrams and LG Stan Lundine will act as surrogates. Gore will see the caravan off at the World Trade Center this a.m. before he heads to Boston. The bus will travel to Albany and then head to Utica, Syracuse and Buffalo (Lombardi, N.Y. DAILY NEWS, 9/25).

ISLAND AL: Gore addressed defense workers at Monitor Aerospace in Amityville, outlining their plan "to help the nation's defense industry convert to commercial markets." Gore's recommendations were similar to those put forward by House Armed Services cmte chair Les Aspin (D-WI) and Rep. Tom Downey (D-NY), who represents Monitor's district (NEWSDAY, 9/25).

*12 OHIO (21): WHISTLE-STOP STEPS OFF TOMORROW

COLUMBUS DISPATCH header: "Train trip may stoke Bush fire." Bush "is hoping that a train tour through northwestern Ohio [tomorrow] will help put his campaign back on track." The "whistle stop tour" begins in Columbus tomorrow a.m. and then will "travel through villages and small cities" in OH before heading into MI on 9/27. The lead locomotive has been repainted with a U.S. flag and stars, named the "Spirit of America" and numbered "1992." A Bush spokesperson said rallies with "more than 1,000 people" expected are planned at the three major stops

-- Marysville, Arlington and Bowling Green. "In addition, there might be 'spontaneous' stops along the way" (DISPATCH, 9/25).

TAX ATTACK: The Bush campaign has "tapped" OH Senate Ways & means cmte chair, state Sen. Richard Finan (R), "to hammer ... on Clinton's history of regressive taxes on the poor and middle class." Finan charged Clinton raised taxes on groceries: "Poor people may have a choice when it comes to cable television, but everybody has to buy groceries." Clinton OH spokesperson Bev Burtzlaff called Finan's analysis "baloney": "Where do I start? It's not true" (Cleveland PLAIN DEALER, 9/25).

*13 PENNSYLVANIA (23): CLINTON LEADS, 2-WAY AND 3-WAY

KDKA-TV poll, conducted by Political/Media Research from 9/17-19, surveyed 818 likely voters; margin of error +/- 3.5% (PHILA. DAILY NEWS, 9/25).

2-WAY		3-WAY	
Clinton	50%	Clinton	39%
Bush	39	Bush	32
Undec.	11	Perot	15
		Undec.	14

IT TAKES A TOUGH MAN ... Another "character calling himself 'Chicken George'" showed up at Bush's 9/23 Penn State stop. The chicken-man looked "identical" to one arrested in MS, but admitted he was not the same creature": "I'm a Pennsylvania chicken" (BOSTON HERALD, 9/24).

*14 THE OTHER FORTY

ARIZONA (8): The Rocky Mountain Poll, conducted 9/20-21 by the Behavior Research Center, surveyed 500 likely voters; margin of error +/- 4.5% (Release, 9/23). KAET-TV poll, conducted by ASU pollster Bruce Merrill "last weekend," surveyed 518 registered voters; margin of error +/- 4% (AP, 9/24).

	ROCY MTN		KAET-TV
	NOW	7/92	
Clinton	36%	28%	33%
Bush	31	23	30
Perot	17	26	18
Undec.	16	23	19

MASSACHUSETTS (12): Boston Mayor Ray Flynn (D) has sent a letter to his financial supporters that urges them to attend a \$100-per-person fund-raiser for Clinton today. Flynn, who has expressed interest in being Sec/HUD, may be "hoping he can prevail upon Clinton to offer him a high-level job in Washington." But Flynn's aides privately "acknowledge that [he] may have a lot of ground to make up in the competition to win a presidential appointment." During the primary, Flynn had pushed for a write-in campaign for NY Gov. Mario Cuomo and "when the Clinton bandwagon was momentarily overtaken by Ross Perot, Flynn was quick to court" Perot. Ex-Boston Mayor John Collins, a conservative Democrat, announced 9/23 "he will soon be named to organize Democrats for Bush-Quayle at the national level" (BOSTON GLOBE, 9/24). 25-year old Ray Flynn Jr., reported to be considering a run for a City Council seat: "I'm interested, but I'm waiting to see what happens with my dad and Bill Clinton" (BOSTON HERALD, 9/24).

NORTH DAKOTA (3): Moorehead State Univ. Public Affairs Institute surveyed 677 likely voters "over three days last week"

for WDAY, WDAZ-TV; margin +/- 4% (BISMARCK TRIBUNE, 9/25).

Bush 41%
Clinton 37
Perot 2
Undec 20

NEW ENGLAND: "Sensing the possibility" of a Dem sweep in the six New England states for the first time since '64, Clinton "abruptly changed his travel schedule in order to campaign" in NH and VT 9/26. Clinton pollster Stan Greenberg said every N.E. state was showing "double-digit leads" for Clinton, including battlegrounds ME and CT. Greenberg described NH as an "unexpected surprise." Bush regional chair/MA LG Paul Cellucci "said Bush was not conceding any ground": "There is no reason why traditionally Republican areas won't vote Republican again. This race has a long way to go." (Black, BOSTON GLOBE, 9/25).

*15 CANDIDATE SCHEDULES

	9/25	9/26	9/27	9/28	9/29
CLINTON 501/399-3840 D. Seldin	HartfrdCT Boston MA	MancstrVT PortlndME DC	Indianola IA Baltic SD	AR	Louisville KY StLouisMO
GORE 501/399-3840 K. McKiernan	NYC DC	DC	Akron OH Morgantwn NC		
BUSH 202/336-7080 T. Clarke	Chicago Schaumbrg IL	TrainTrip starts ColumbsOH	TrainTrip starts PlymuthMI	StLouisMO Dallas TX	
QUAYLE 202/456-7034 D. Beckwith	DC	Gettysbrg Harrisbrg PA	DC		

*16 SOFT MONEY: COMMON CAUSE STUDY SHOWS GOP AHEAD FOR CYCLE
Common Cause released its report on soft money contributions raised by each of the national party committees.

	8/92 RAISED	1992 TOTAL	1/91-8/92
RNC	\$ 3,815,610	\$ 16,585,205	\$ 36,420,239
DNC	\$ 4,937,968	\$ 11,841,423	\$ 17,605,136

TOP TEN CONTRIBUTORS (1991-92) -- Figures are in thousands.

RNC		DNC	
ArchersDanielsMidland	\$712	United Steelworkers	\$397
Dwayne Andreas (ADM)	300	RJR Nabisco	301
US Tobacco	515	Alida Rockefeller Messinger	300
RJR Nabisco	477	Nat'l Educ. Assn	284
Amer. Financial Corp.	465	Swanee Hunt	250
Edg. Bronfman (Seagrams)	450	ARCO	246
ARCO	406	Peter Lewis (Progressive Grp)	231
Michael Kojima	400	AFSCME	226
Philip Morris Co.	394	Agenda for the '90s	210
Merrill Lynch & Co.	377	Peter & Eileen Norton	210

TOP TEN CONTRIBUTORS (8/92) -- Figures are in thousands

RNC		DNC	
Edg. Bronfman (Seagrams)	150	Swanee Hunt	\$250
ARCO	120	Peter/Eileen Norton	210
Jamie Coulter	100	Merle Chambers	208
Milton Perle	100	Jerome Kohlberg	150
Michael Williams	100	David Geffen	120
Paine Webber	99	Lew Wasserman (MCA/Universal)	110
Gerald Allen	80	Craighead Investment	100
Gary Wilson (NW Airlines)	80	William Lerach	100
Bruce Benson	75	Peter Morton	100
Henry Hillman	75	Sony Music/Pictures	100

*17 ABORTION: MORE FROM THE QUAYLES

VP Quayle said abortion is "not an issue with the American people," and that after talking with "hundreds and hundred of people" in the last month, "not one person has talked to me about abortion." When a reporter "noted" to Quayle the abortion issue "has sparked huge marches" in Washington, Quayle replied: "It is a figment of your imagination if you think that this is an issue that is talked about a lot. They're asking, 'What are you going to do about jobs?'" (Steve Komarow, N.Y. DAILY NEWS, 9/25).

MARILYN: Marilyn Quayle's commented yesterday that "she could justify terminating a pregnancy in cases of incest" (AP/N.Y. DAILY NEWS, 9/25). The Quayles are "steadily retreating" from the GOP's pro-life platform, although "you're not likely to spot Dan and Marilyn at the next big abortion-rights rally" (NEWSDAY, 9/25). USA TODAY notes the Quayles have been "softening their abortion rhetoric" this week (9/25). Quayle spokesman David Beckwith said the Quayles "have always provided" exceptions for rape, incest and the life of the mother in their abortion positions: "The media is trying to make an inconsistency where no inconsistency has occurred. The platform is a human rights amendment, and that could be the mere repeal of Roe vs. Wade, which would put it back in the states and put in back in the political system" (AP/N.Y. DAILY NEWS, 9/25).

TV: ABC's Jennings reported Marilyn Quayle "has backed away from the [GOP] platform," and that VP Quayle "says the whole abortion issue is a creation of the media" (ABC, 9/24). CNN's Shaw: "Another member of the Bush brigade has suddenly adopted a kinder, gentler stand on abortion." CNN's Franken: "Marilyn Quayle has joined her husband in softening her hard-line position on abortion." GOPers for Choice's Mary Dent Crisp: "You can't have it both ways. You can't have the rhetoric be one thing and then your behavior be something entirely different." Analyst Stuart Rothenberg: "The Republicans don't have to become the abortion rights party in order to get those people's votes. What they have to do though is to seem somewhat more tolerant." Franken: "The trick will be to keep conservatives happy." Eagle Forum's Phyllis Schlafly: "I don't see them toning down any rhetoric. [Bush and Quayle] have never said anything strident or too outrageous about the issue." Franken: "Republicans contend they're merely trying to come to terms with a difficult issue, but Democrats say it turns around the charge that's been leveled at them -- Flip-flopping" ("Inside Politics," 9/24).

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*18 ARIZONA: MECHAM ENTRY SLIGHTLY BOOSTS SARGENT'S CHANCES

A Rocky Mountain poll, conducted 9/20-21 by Behavior Res. Center, surveyed 500 likely voters; margin of error +/- 4% (release, 9/23). KAET-TV poll, conducted 9/19-20 by ASU's Bruce Merrill, surveyed 518 registered voters; margin of error +/- 4% (AP, 9/24). Tested: Sen. John McCain (R), activist Claire Sargent (D), ex-GOP Gov. Evan Mecham (I).

	ROCKY		ROCKY	
2-WAY	MTN	3-WAY	MTN	KAET
McCain	54%	McCain	48%	46%
Sargent	36	Sargent	30	33
Undec.	10	Mecham	14	11
		Undec.	8	10

McCain's campaign abandoned its effort to "boot" Mecham off the ballot after filing suit 9/22 claiming Mecham fell about 400 signatures short of the required number. The suit was dropped when Maricopa Co. election officials validated 570 of the challenged signatures. McCain manager Wes Gullett: "Because of the time and sensitivity of the situation, we're going to dismiss the case." Mecham, referring to the "disruption caused by the challenge": "We had a clean petition drive. ... Without any hope of success, they [McCain's campaign] cost the taxpayers a lot of money" (Williams, ARIZONA REPUBLIC, 9/25).

*19 IDAHO: STALLINGS'S AD STIRS UP KEMPTHORNE STAFF

Campaign aides for Boise Mayor Dirk Kempthorne (R) and Rep. Richard Stallings (D-03) battled 9/23 over a Stallings ad which Kempthorne's staff called a "negative attack." Kempthorne spokesperson Mark Snider: "Stallings doesn't have the courage and the guts to defend his eight-year record in Congress." Stallings spokesperson Al Bunch: "The issue is that Dirk Kempthorne is running as a fiscal conservative. His record in Boise shows tax, tax, tax." The ad shows three people. The first is a woman who "personally doubts if Kempthorne realizes how much Boise taxes have gone up." The second is a man who says, "If he can't represent the people of Boise, how can he represent the people of Idaho when he gets back to Washington?" The third is a woman who says, "if Kempthorne can't be 'open and honest' about increases in the Boise budget, there's no telling what he'd do if elected." Snider: "Regardless of who's saying the words, they're Richard Stallings' words. And to hide behind people who are calling Dirk Kempthorne dishonest is just sleazy." Bunch: "The people need to know what Dirk Kempthorne has done" (AP/IDAHO STATESMAN, 9/24).

*20 ILLINOIS: WILLIAMSON, GRAMM DIFFER ON NRSC FUNDS

Following statements made by NRSC officials regarding national funding of his race (see HOTLINE 9/23), atty Rich Williamson (R) "indicated" the NRSC "will give his campaign the 'full amount'" -- nearly \$1 million: "All indications are that they will live up to their commitment and give us the full amount." Williamson said NRSC chair Phil Gramm (R-TX) "has indicated that and we expect it to happen." But Gramm said he hadn't made such a commitment to Williamson: "I am not making that commitment to many races. We're following them as they go along." Gramm said Williamson "will have to 'gain ground, show progress' to merit [more] funding, but he indicated it would not

necessarily mean full funding." Gramm attended a 9/22 fundraiser for Williamson, who received \$50,000. Cook Co. Recorder of Deeds Carol Moseley Braun (D) was "one of 10 women Senate candidates honored at a large public fundraiser" across the street from Williamson's. The women raised about \$200,000 (Estill, COPLEYS NEWS/Springfield STATE-JOURNAL REGISTER, 9/23).

SAVAGED: The GOP "strategy to link" Braun with "controversial" Rep. Gus Savage (D-02), defeated in his 3/92 primary race, "took a new turn" 9/23 when Cook Co. GOP chair Manny Hoffman "criticized Braun for appearing at a March rally where Savage made inflammatory remarks." Braun did attend a "Fight Back Rally" along with other African American candidates, but she "was not present when Savage launched an attack on American Jews." Hoffman called on Braun "to denounce Savage and apologize for attending the event." Braun spokesperson David Eichenbaum "responded by playing a tape of a TV interview in which Hoffman said he would like to see" Williamson return to positive media: "I think it is awfully disingenuous of Mr. Hoffman to let Mr. Williamson drag him into this little game of 'gotcha.'" Carol appeared at a dozen events that day and only appeared at this rally briefly" (Hardy, CHICAGO TRIBUNE, 9/24). The Williamson campaign released a flyer for the rally, listing Savage and Braun, among others. It reads: "Stop the Daley Menace. ... Mayor Richard M. Daley is trying to dump Black Representatives and Senators in Black Communities and replace them with whites. He is trying to decrease the number of Black alderman through his racist 'Equity Map.' Daley is laying off Black city workers and hiring whites. He is seeking to engineer political genocide on the Black community. Everyone needs to understand what's going on and learn how to stop this madness" (Release, 9/24).

***21 PENNSYLVANIA: THE AD WAR IS ON**

Yeakel's first TV ads since the 4/92 primary hit airwaves statewide 9/22. "They are breezy, fast-paced pump-ups designed to get Yeakel off the dime. If Yeakel goes to the Senate it will be because of ads like this." The ads "arrive as Yeakel's taking off-screen hits from some of her supporters about her laid-back" effort. A "key" Dem close to the Yeakel camp: "There's definitely been a lot of questions about whether she was going to fight." The ads "could blunt a growing sense in [PA's] political community that Yeakel's campaign is dull, dormant and dangerously close to death" (Baer, PHILA. DAILY NEWS, 9/24). **TEXT: ANNCR:** "Her plan for the economy and to create jobs has earned her the support of working people across the state. Her unending dedication to education has earned her the backing of parents and teachers. And her commitment to health care has led to her endorsement by the National Council of Senior Citizens. She's Lynn Yeakel. She's running for the Senate to put [PA] back to work and America's priorities back in order. The only way to change Washington. Lynn Yeakel for the U.S. Senate." **DAILY NEWS'** Baer writes the scenes and the senior citizens endorsement "create the impression that everyone's endorsed her. Many groups have. Many others are endorsing" Specter. The ad is "safe because it claims little and promises less" (9/24).

SPECTER FIRES BACK: Specter "slammed" Yeakel with an ad "suggesting she dodged wage taxes" while his son/aide Shanin Specter suggested in an interview she is "indifferent to bigotry." The refers to an "uncontrovertible fact" that Yeakel paid more than \$17,000 in back taxes the day before she declared

her candidacy. The ad asks: "Doesn't that concern you?" The end of the ad uses a line from a PHILA. INQUIRER editorial: "Was she being crafty or just sloppy?" Shanin Specter "described the decision as a public service." Yeakel spokesperson Bob McCarson called the attacks "evidence that Specter is worried" Yeakel's ads "will eat up his lead" (Gorenstein, PHILA. INQUIRER, 9/25).

ETHICS DISPUTES: GOPers charged Yeakel and other Dems violated federal campaign laws, citing a "pass-through" system in which contributors give to the national party "which will in turn make sure the money gets back" to the candidate's account. "Earmarking" is "perfectly legal so long as the contributions do not exceed the legal limit." But the NRSC filed a complaint charging Yeakel and two other Dems "ignored" the limit. The NRSC cited a dinner honoring Yeakel at which supporters were asked to donate \$5,000 in checks to the DSCC. The legal limit is \$2,000. The invite, on DSCC stationery, "makes no direct mention of the money going to Yeakel." Yeakel's McCarson said Yeakel was "trying to help" the Dems by participating in the event" (Welsensee, PHILA. DAILY NEWS, 9/25). Yeakel is filing a complaint with the Sen. Ethics Cmte regarding Specter's use of his Senate office for campaign purposes (Yeakel release, 9/24).

CITIZENS' JURY: PHILA. INQUIRER editorial called last week's jury sessions "an intriguing new element to the mix that can only enrich the political process" (9/25).

*22 SOUTH CAROLINA: REAGAN TELLS HOLLINGS, STOP "MISLEADING" AD
Ronald Reagan called on Sen. Fritz Hollings (D) "to stop running a misleading TV commercial that makes it appear [Reagan] is backing him in the upcoming election." The Hollings ad "starts out with Reagan praising the authors of the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings budget balancing act at a [WH] signing ceremony. Reagan, however, appears to have difficulty remembering Hollings' name, mentioning it almost as an afterthought." Reagan in the ad: "From now on, when the public hears the names Gramm, Rudman [pause] or Hollings, they'll think deficit reduction" (Bandy, Columbia STATE, 9/24). Reagan in a released statement: "It implies that I am in his corner in the upcoming election, which I am not." Hollings spokesperson Andy Brack: "It's a good ad. It never pretended to be an endorsement. It is a genuine and strong statement showing Fritz Hollings' leadership on reducing the deficit." Reagan endorsed ex-Rep. Tommy Hartnett (R) in the same statement (Steiger, Charleston POST & COURIER, 9/24).

*23 HOUSE RACE BRIEFINGS

FL 18: Magda Montiel Davis (D) began airing a 60-sec. radio spot on Spanish stations calling Rep. Ileana Ros-Lehtinen (R-18) "the lead clown in the Capitol circus" (MIAMI HERALD, 9/22).

ANNCR over carnival sounds: "Ros-Lehtinen is performing tricks for the fat cat lobbyist. WOW, look at her jump when they crack that whip. WHOAH would you look at that flip flop." A serious voice then says Ros-Lehtinen "voted to allow the construction industry to lower its wind resistance requirements so homes became more vulnerable to the hurricane. Then the construction company gave her tens of thousands of dollars" (release, 9/22).

FL 23: "Buoyed by a court decision to set aside his 1989 impeachment," ex-federal Judge Alcee Hastings (D) "is hoping the momentary redemption will re-energize supporters and convert doubters who have questioned his integrity throughout" the campaign. Even though the ruling judge "didn't address Hastings' guilt or innocence on charges of perjury and conspiracy to accept a bribe, Hastings clearly took the decision as a judicial rubber stamp of his claims that he was politically railroaded." State Rep. Lois Frankel (D) "downplayed" the ruling, saying "it hinged on technical elements" (Pugh, MIAMI HERALD, 9/19). Runoff 10/1.

GA 06: House Min. Whip Newt Gingrich (R-06) began airing TV and radio ads 9/24. The 60-second TV ad is running on cable channels, while a 30-second version runs during local morning news shows. By "showing [Gingrich] in a variety of settings with people ranging from children to older residents," the ad attempts to "address negative feelings" toward Gingrich. The radio spot uses a viewer call-in show to charge that members of both parties are still using limousines at taxpayers expense. Atty Tony Center (D) challenged Gingrich to a 10/11 debate sponsored by Perot supporters. Gingrich has not accepted the invitation (Walston, COX NEWS/ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, 9/24).

KY 05: Dems accused Rep. Hal Rogers (R-05) of "missing votes to take foreign trips and to make speeches for money." KY Dem chair Grady Stumbo "distributed a computer printout showing that Rogers had visited at least 31 nations, at a total taxpayer expense of \$64,288." Rogers "acknowledged missing votes while taking foreign trips and while making one speech" in '90 to the Tobacco Merchants Assoc. in NY for \$2,000. "But he said the group helps him protect [KY] tobacco farmers; that some of the foreign travel involved efforts to bring jobs to the [CD]; and that some was required" as vice chair of the subcmte that handles the foreign sevrice budget. Rogers faces ex-state Sen. John Doug Hays (D) (Cross, Louisville COURIER-JOURNAL, 9/24).

LA 04: Seven of the nine candidates seeking the new majority-black CD faced off at a forum sponsored by the Press Club of Baton Rouge. Physician Emile Ventre (R), one of two white candidates, described himself as "an outraged citizen who feels" cheated by the "gerrymandered" CD. Magazine publisher Steve Myers (R), who is also white, blamed state Sens. Charles Jones (D) and Cleo Fields (D) for "the strangely drawn [CD] because they were active in the Senate debate during its creation" (Hasten, Lafayette ADVERTISER, 9/22). Fields, Jones and atty Faye Williams (D) are the "best known" candidates (Lake Charles AMERICAN PRESS, 9/20). Primary 10/3.

LA 05: Rep. Jerry Huckaby (D-05) has been running ads

attacking Rep. Jim McCrery (R-04) for voting "for a \$35,000 pay raise during a recession, higher taxes and cutting Medicare benefits." McCrery calls the ad "a lie," noting "the country was not in a recession when he voted for the raise, and he voted to cut Medicare costs, not necessarily benefits" (Monroe NEWS-STAR, 9/20). NEWS-STAR editorial endorsed Huckaby. The paper notes it "should not be taken as an indication of a diminished respect" for McCrery. "We simply believe Huckaby is in the best position to represent the interests of north Louisianians" (9/20). Pres. Bush put in a few good words for McCrery during his 9/22 swing through LA, telling Louisianians "he's doing a first-class job" and "we need him" (SHREVEPORT TIMES, 9/23). Primary 10/3.

ME 01: MAINE SUNDAY TELEGRAM's Neavoll writes if L.L. Bean granddaughter/heirress Linda Bean (R), "can convince enough people over the next six weeks that the policies she advocates can indeed put people back to work, she could pull off the upset of the political season." At a recent stop Bean "came across as reasonable, knowledgeable and politically astute, reflecting traits that have not always shone through in her campaign appearances and advertising" (9/20).

MA 03: State Rep. Peter Blute (R) said he would push for a "series" of debates despite the fact Rep. Joe Early (D-03) has said he will participate in no more than three, and will not do so while the House is still in session. Early, "who is known for verbal imprecision, has an obvious motive in trying to limit the number of head-to-head clashes he will have with" the "articulate" Blute (Connolly, BOSTON HERALD, 9/24).

MA 05: In a debate, ex-Rep. Paul Cronin (R) accused ex-county prosecutor Martin Meehan (D) of being a "lifelong bureaucrat" who supports a "Dukakis-like" health care plan. Meehan "said a vote for Cronin would be a vote in favor of [Bush], who has done nothing to improve the economy" (BOSTON HERALD, 9/23). Cronin raised \$15,000 dollars at \$100-per-person fundraiser that featured Sec/HUD Jack Kemp (BOSTON HERALD, 9/24).

NE 02: Atty Ron Staskiewicz (R) charged Rep. Peter Hoagland (D-02) "insinuated" he "dodged the draft during the Vietnam war." In his closing statement during a 9/21 debate, Hoagland questioned several deferments Staskiewicz received, one for school and one for a bleeding ulcer. Hoagland aide Paul Landow claimed it was a simple question about "why he managed to get through the entire Vietnam War without serving." Staskiewicz' physician/Dr. John Hassion said the ulcer was so bad, "he was given the last rites" (OMAHA WORLD-HERALD, 9/23).

NH 01: Ex-state Sen. Bob Preston's (D) radio spot charges Rep. Bill Zeliff (R-01) with "misrepresentation." Preston contends Zeliff "generally votes in favor of authorization bills and against appropriations bills for the very same programs. This way he can say he favors a program while claiming to be a fiscal conservative" (Manchester UNION LEADER, 9/22).

NH 02: Ex-state Rep. Bill Hatch (R) said Rep. Dick Swett's (D) "failure to pass a lie detector test while being investigated for possible perjury more than two years ago 'raises questions' about his 'integrity.'" A week before Swett's '90 victory over then-Rep. Chuck Douglas (R), the NH AG's office "found insufficient evidence to prosecute" him for allegations he misrepresented himself as a licensed NH architect to a would-be business partner. "Swett failed one lie detector test administered by the Belknap County Sheriff's [dept], but passed another given by someone of his own choosing." Swett called the

issue "an old story" which "has been discussed and dealt with" (DiStaso, Manchester UNION LEADER, 9/22).

NY 08: Assemblyman Jerrold Nadler (D) won the Dem nomination 9/23 to replace deceased Rep. Ted Weiss (D-17) on the Nov. ballot. Nadler won after the "key" Dem leader, James McManus, who had been listed as a supporter of Assemblyman Richard Gottfried (D), threw his support behind Nadler. Consequently, McManus's 78 delegates gave Nadler the victory over City Council member Ronnie Eldridge (D), ex-Rep. Bella Abzug, state Sen. Franz Leichter, Gottfried and Weiss' widow, Sonya Hoover Weiss. Nadler faces GOP businessman David Askren (Carroll, N.Y. NEWSDAY, 9/24). N.Y. DAILY NEWS editorial: "Why in what is called the year of the woman, did a man win out over three qualified women? ... In this case, Jerrold Nadler had spent more years going to more meetings and shaking more hands than either his male or female rivals. ... Nadler is bright, energetic and relatively young -- 45 -- so there's a good chance the district will keep him in congress for a long time, allowing him to acquire valuable seniority" (9/25).

OH 06: Rep. Bob McEwen (R-06) received a letter from the DoJ House bank prosecutor Malcolm Wilkey clearing him of "any wrongdoing" in connection with his 166 House bank overdrafts. '80 McEwen challenger/psychologist Ted Strickland (D), who said earlier McEwen's checks would be "an issue this fall whether or not they were illegal," called on McEwen to make the checks public (NILES DAILY TIMES, 9/23).

===== CALIFORNIA CABLE =====

*24 BALLOT INITIATIVES: A PRE-OCTOBER LOOK

The Field Poll conducted 9/8-15, surveyed 624 registered voters; margin of error +/- 5.8%. Data for Props. 165 and 167 are based on responses from 300 likely voters; Props. 164 and 166 on 346 likely voters. Wilson job data based on 1,067 adults; margin of error +/- 3.2%. Leg. and Congress ratings based on subsamples of 350 adults; +/- 5.6 (Field releases, 9/22-24).

NOTE: Prop. 164 establishes congressional term limits. Prop. 165 grants the Gov. constitutional power to reduce certain expenditures to balance the state budget and reduces certain welfare benefits. Prop. 166 requires employers to provide health care coverage for most employees. Prop. 167 increases taxes on top personal income taxpayers, corporations, banks, insurance companies and oil producers.

	SEEN/HEARD?			OF SEEN/HEARD			AFTER SUMMARIES		
	NO	YES		YES	NO		YES	NO	
164 TRM LMTS	40%	60%		47%	11%		63%	27%	
165 WELFARE	72	28		8	12		37	50	
166 HEALTH	71	29		11	6		55	32	
167 TAXES	79	21		4	9		41	41	
JOB PERF.	WILSON			LEGISLATURE			CONGRESS		
	NOW	7/92	2/91	NOW	7/92	1990	NOW	3/92	2/92
Excel/Good	19%	20%	36%	11%	9%	22%	12%	11%	13%
Fair	28	28	31	35	34	47	43	35	38
Poor/V.Poor	49	45	12	49	51	24	43	53	37
No opinion	5	7	21	5	6	7	3	1	2

PROP. 165: Coming "on the heels of the longest, most bitter

budget fight" in CA history, the battle over Prop. 165 "promises to be expensive." Wilson supports 165 and is raising money from businesses, financial institutions and conservative GOPers. He spent about \$1M qualifying it for the ballot. League of Women Voters, working to defeat the measure, expects to match Wilson, most of the money coming from labor unions and Dem interests. If passed, 165 would give Wilson more power over the budget. Another provision "that may be a hit with the voters" is the withholding of legislators' salaries during a late budget crisis (Capps, S.F. EXAMINER, 9/23). 165 foes began a \$500K radio blitz earlier this month. One ad features a senior citizen "focusing on the elements of the initiative that would give the governor the authority to cut spending" (EXAMINER, 9/16).

***25 SENATE "A": HERSCHENSOHN ON THE AIR STATEWIDE**

Ex-TV commentator Bruce Herschensohn (R) began 9/23 airing a pair of TV spots statewide "designed to jump start his stalled" campaign. Both ads feature Herschensohn "speaking directly into the camera and repeating themes that have dominated his campaign" against Rep. Barbara Boxer (D-06). One ad "pointedly identifies Boxer as a 10-year incumbent in a scandal-tainted Congress and calls on her to campaign with Herschensohn, debating their differences across the state." The other ad is "a 30-second blast at Congress that never directly mentions Boxer" (S.F. CHRONICLE, 9/24).

***26 SENATE "B": SEYMOUR IS LONE FAMILY LEAVE ABSENTEE**

Sen. John Seymour (R) was "the only member" of the Senate "not in attendance" for the override vote on Bush's veto of family leave. Ex-S.F. Mayor Dianne Feinstein (D) "quickly jumped on Seymour's absence": "Seymour didn't have a family emergency today. He decided it was more important to put his own political campaign ahead of his responsibility to the people of [CA]." Seymour was giving a speech to an Orange Co. business group "at the time of the vote." Seymour spokesperson H.D. Palmer "said Seymour would have voted to sustain the veto because he preferred" Bush's proposal. A Seymour "statement" outlined his objections to the Dem bill (S.F. CHRONICLE, 9/25).

2ND FEC COMPLAINT: For the second time in a week, the Seymour campaign filed a complaint with the FEC to "immediately block any payments to Feinstein" from the DSCC. The campaign first accused Feinstein of "funneling" campaign contributions from maxed-out donors through the DSCC to be "ear-marked" for the Feinstein campaign (see HOTLINE 9/23). Seymour counsel Richard McBride, in the letter: "Now, a second [fund-raising] appeal from the Dianne Feinstein for Senate Committee, very similar in content and style to the first letter which I complained, indicates that the Dianne Feinstein for Senate Committee is engaged in an ongoing attempt to violate federal election limits." The second letter "solicits contributions to the Feinstein committee, payable to either the Committee or to DSCC.

... This is a blatant attempt to circumvent the contribution limits applicable to the Feinstein campaign." The letter included a copy of the Feinstein appeal, which included a reply card with a check-off for contributions "payable to the [DSCC] marked for Dianne's tally" (Seymour release, 9/24).

***27 LOS ANGELES MAYOR '93: BRADLEY WILL NOT SEE RE-ELECTION**

L.A. Mayor Tom Bradley (D) announced he will not seek a "record" sixth term. Bradley made the announcement in front of

"an invited audience of longtime friends and supporters":
"Change allowed me to knock down the old doors of prejudice.
Change allowed me to break new ground, forge new alliances and
open new paths. ... Others should now have the opportunity and
responsibility to bring their vision to bear on the future of
this great community." Bradley "will step down next June,
following the election of a successor" (L.A. TIMES, 9/25). A
5/92 L.A. TIMES survey found a majority of voters "were
disinclined to support Bradley for a sixth term, and several
council members have entered the race or indicated interest"
(Cannon, W. POST, 9/25). Election 4/93.

*30 THIS MORNING: ABC's "Good Morning America" hosted Maj Gen. Richard Secord and Sen. Richard Lugar (R-IN). NBC's "Today" hosted Clinton consultant James Carville and Bush adviser Charlie Black, Acting Sec/Navy Sean O'Keefe, and L.A. mayor Tom Bradley. "CBS This Morning" hosted Al Gore (9/25).

A.M. QUOTABLES: Carville to Black: "Excuse me for speaking while you're interrupting" ("Today," NBC, 9/25).

LAST NIGHT: ABC, NBC, CNN led with Tailhook. CBS led with the Gregory K. trial. PBS' "MacNeil/Lehrer" led with family leave and focused on Clinton and Bush health care reform proposals with Bush advisor Gail Wilensky, Sen. Jay Rockefeller (D-WV), ex-Surgeon/Gen. Dr. C. Everett Koop and New England Journal of Medicine's exec. editor Dr. Marcia Angell. CNN's "Crossfire" hosted Jesse Jackson and ex-LAPD chief Darryl Gates on urban violence. "Larry King Live" hosted Nat'l Securities Archive's Thomas Blanton and Rep. Duncan Hunter (R-CA) on Iran-Contra and Presidential debate commission co-chair Frank Fahrenkopf. ABC's "Nightline" focused on Bush and Iran-Contra with ex-Bush CoS Craig Fuller and N.Y. Times' Tony Lewis (9/24).

DON'T GET ME STARTED: NBC's Jay Leno on Bush's idea that Gov. Clinton debate candidate Clinton: "Then after that, we could have the environmental president vs. the education president." On Clinton not telling the "full truth, whole truth and nothing but the truth" on the draft: "The trouble is Clinton thinks those are three separate things." On a judge in Italy arrested for not wearing pants under his robe: "Sounds like George Bush may have found his next Supreme Court nominee." ("Tonight Show," 9/24).

LETTERMAN'S TOP TEN DEBATE CONDITIONS DEMANDED BY BUSH:

10. Bush shirts, Clinton skins.
9. After Bush speaks, moderator must add, "He's right, you know."
8. Swimsuit competition counts for at 30%.
7. After debate, Clinton can't do Arsenio for two weeks.
6. At all times, Clinton must be referred to as "Mule Boy"
5. No questions about last four years.
4. Adopt "Family Feud" format.
3. Bush: Fancy cedar podium; Clinton: Paper hat and milk crate.
2. Clinton must be in full hillbilly regalia.
1. Answers must be in the form of a question.
("Late Night," NBC, 9/24).

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

"It didn't matter in '88 and it won't matter in '92."
-- VP Bush CoS Craig Fuller's closing comment on Iran-Contra,
"Nightline," ABC, 9/24.

Mr. Bruce Gaskin
Post Office Box 1772
Asheville, North Carolina 28876

GEORGE BUSH

WASHINGTON

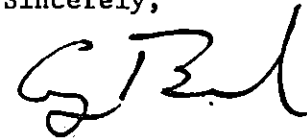
September 25, 1992

Dear Mr. Gaskin,

Thanks so much for all you did to make my trip to North Carolina such a success. I really enjoyed my visit and am grateful to have people like you on my side. Thanks for your support!

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "G. Bush", is written below the word "Sincerely,".



CHARLES RUSSELL BURRELL
Chairman

Henderson County Republican Party
P.O. Box 2552
Hendersonville, N.C. 28793



September 14, 1992

Ms. Janice Goleck
Bush/Quayle General Committee, Inc.
1030 15th Street, NW
Washington, DC 20005

SENT BY FAX

RE: Letter of thanks

Dear Ms. Goleck:

THIS is at the request of Norma Frost, Henderson County 1992 Bush co-chair.

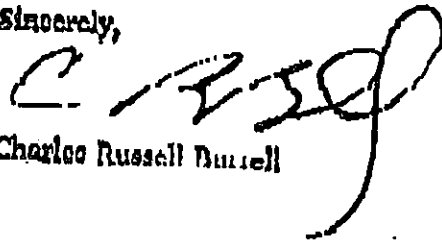
she requests a thank you letter be sent, over the President's signature, to the following gentleman:

Mr. Bruce Gaskin
Post Office Box 1772
Asheville, North Carolina 28876

This is the gentleman who worked so hard to deliver and pick up the barrels from the Henderson County Courthouse for the President's September 5, 1992, visit in Hendersonville.

Please contact me if you have any questions.

Sincerely,


Charles Russell Burrell

CRB:elt

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schneider
Post Office Box 233
Hawkins, Texas 75765

GEORGE BUSH

WASHINGTON

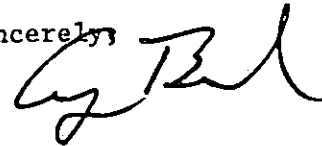
September 25, 1992

Dear Gipsy and Bob,

Thanks so much for bringing the TBM WWII Airplane to the event in Longview. It brought back memories of my old flying days and I really appreciated your kind offer to take the plane anywhere we wanted.

The event was a big success and I loved the enthusiastic welcome from my fellow Texans. Thanks, again, for all you did. With best wishes,

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "G. Bush", written over the word "Sincerely,".

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& ASSOCIATES

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MEMORANDUM

TO: PAIGE SCHEER

FROM: DAVID JONES *David*

DATE: SEPTEMBER 25, 1992

An addition to the Longview thank you list:

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schneider (Bob and Gipsy)
P. O. Box 233
Hawkins, Texas 75765

Owners of the TBM WWII Airplane which they brought to the event
in Longview.

- Please write this man.
- The President made ref. to the Plane
- Mr. Schneider offered to take the
Airplane anywhere we would
want.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

September 25, 1992

SEP 25 4:26

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: ROGER B. PORTER *RBP*
SUBJECT: Chi Chi Rodriguez Foundation

I was able to reach Bill Hayes of the Chi Chi Rodriguez Foundation this morning and learn more about the program they have established to help keep underprivileged kids in school.

The program was initially developed in the late 1970s as an after school program to concentrate on economically disadvantaged kids. As he described it, the concept is to improve the whole child by providing the kids in their program with clothes, haircuts, etc. Not least, they teach them to golf.

They persuaded the city of Clearwater to provide the land, and, with privately donated funds (tax deductible through their 501(c)(3) foundation), they built a golf course.

They now have a joint venture with the Clearwater public school system and are constructing a school building as an extension of the pro shop for 450 elementary and secondary students. Among other things, the kids work in an apprenticeship, learning various business aspects of managing a golf course.

Hayes, who is a former school teacher has been developing 2,000 lesson plans for teaching math, science, etc. based on things one can learn around the golf course and in the pro shop. Children learn math working in a real business. As he explained, it not only teaches them math but exposes them to the free enterprise system.

The Foundation has succeeded in attracting private donations because donors have seen the positive affect the program has had on the lives of the students. The teachers are paid their normal salary by the public school system and are paid additional funds for the work they do in connection with the after school program. The program also involves requirements for the kids who attend relating to clothes and appearance.

The program appears to work well because of the dynamism of Rodriguez and Hayes and their ability to mobilize support in

the Clearwater community. I will have someone explore with the Department of Education what the Department knows about the program, and the potential for replicating it, or something like it, elsewhere. It sounds like a fascinating public-private partnership.



September 24, 1992

Memo To Roger Porter

FROM: THE PRESIDENT *CP*

I had a call from Chi Chi Rodriguez. Would you or someone in your office call Bill Hayes, Chi Chi Rodriguez Foundation

(813) 726-8829
(813) 585-7047 (Res.)

They have a plan on how to keep kids from dropping out of high school. Just have someone listen to him, find out what they are proposing; and report back to me.

FROM THE PRESIDENT

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON
SEPTEMBER 24, 1992

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT
THROUGH DORRANCE SMITH *DS*
FROM TONY SNOW *TS*
SUBJECT ENCLOSED OP-EDS

Persistence pays: We're beginning to enjoy some success in getting pieces placed in the major dailies on a regular basis. The New York Times already has accepted a Haley Barbour piece about Clinton tactics, the Los Angeles Times plans to run a major piece by Gov. Sununu either this Sunday or next, and we hope the Post will accept several pieces that we're shipping their way within the week. As the election nears, we may find it easier than before to get our point of view on op-ed pages.

Here's one good indicator why: At an op-ed editor's convention this week in San Francisco, editors from around the country admitted that they were not running enough pro-administration pieces. According to a friend at the New York Times, some even issued an open plea for good pro-George Bush material. Naturally, we'll do our best to make them happy.

Tony
daily 9/25
I can't tell you how
important I feel this
is - way thanks
SEP 24 P 3 35
Keep it up
CJ

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1992 A19

The Vietnam Issues—No Election Ploy

James Fallows's "Put Down That Bloody Shirt, Mr. President" [op-ed, Sept. 15] illustrates the unsettling practice of using smears to "prove" that Republicans have engaged in dirty campaigning. In this case, Fallows implies that George Bush has revived the old ghosts of Vietnam "as an election ploy."

Fallows has constructed an artful straw man, beginning with the claim that Bill Clinton's problems have Republican roots. His "bloody shirt" analogy, drawn from post-Civil War America, implies that the president seeks to redivide the nation over a painful conflict. That charge conflates two issues: our national anguish over Vietnam and the specifics of Bill Clinton's draft record. The president repeatedly has urged Americans to heal their Vietnam-era rifts; he has never waved the bloody shirt.

While the campaign has taken shots at the Democratic nominee on lots of issues, make no mistake: The press raised the matter of Gov. Clinton's draft record. The latest reports come from the Los Angeles Times, not from Bush-Quayle headquarters or the White House. The draft questions linger because reporters keep finding

new evidence, and Bill Clinton keeps finding new memory cells.

Clinton has been his own worst enemy in this case. People dislike being jerked around by tinny and contradictory answers. Americans understand the pain Vietnam wrought. Those of us who faced the draft remember vividly our turn at the lottery. Now we want healing, and we welcome those who speak candidly of their own decisions—including decisions not to serve.

In building his case, Fallows leans heavily on personal attacks. His gratuitous slap at Mary Matalin ("I know how women must feel when men lecture them about abortion") seems designed to shoo women from the debate as genetically unentitled. Yet I doubt this test was intended to apply to, say, Pat Schroeder.

Fallows's test of moral entitlement—only those who served and those who refused may speak—is absurd. Fallows knows it, which is why he exempts himself from the rule. Vietnam affected all of us, including tens of millions who didn't fight, but whose friends or loved ones did. We all have a right to speak.

After bashing a host of conservatives, Fallows drags in the president's family. He

notes that "no one of the [Vietnam] generation has delusions about why one joined the Guard in those days" and implies that the president's eldest son, George W. Bush, entered the guard in order to escape hazardous service.

This will come as news to more than 23,000 Army and Air National Guard members who served in Vietnam and the families of the 102 who never returned. It also should come as news to the president's son. George W. Bush, during his National Guard duty, spent nearly as much time on active military duty as Albert Gore, and in more dangerous circumstances. He flew F-102 interceptor fighters.

Finally comes Fallows's request to put Vietnam to rest. The president has tried repeatedly to do that by reaching out to veterans, calling for national unity and trying to banish that era's self-doubt and bruised innocence. Yet some strains remain, as Fallows's piece shows. So if we're to debate Vietnam, let's ask *all* the questions.

Start with the propriety of our involvement. The war, much derided as unjust, pursued the just end of crushing communism. Those who argued that the Vietnamese people really wanted communism did

not grasp the hideous brutality of totalitarianism. When tens of thousands of Vietnamese took to the seas in the quest for freedom, the doubts should have vanished.

Vietnam teaches us to honor our fighting sons and daughters. The worst violence many veterans felt did not unfold in Vietnam. It took place when they returned home to taunts, jeers and neglect.

As Fallows indicates, Vietnam shows the importance of entering combat with clear declarations, well-defined goals and a winning strategy. The president often has said that the conflict in Vietnam taught him never to put young Americans at risk without backing them all the way and fighting to win. That's the approach he used in the Persian Gulf.

Finally, Vietnam teaches us the importance of honest debate, conducted with civility. So it should be in this case. Let's give the insults and moral slurs a rest, seek honest answers and use our newfound wisdom to confront a world that still contains its fair share of determined foes.

—Tony Snow

The writer is deputy assistant to the president for media affairs.

Yes, 128 Clinton Fees and Taxes. Count Them.

By Fred Malek

WASHINGTON
A loud chorus of pundits says the Bush-Quayle campaign has twisted the facts in compiling a list of 128 taxes and fees raised during Bill Clinton's tenure as Governor of Arkansas. This assertion, which has entered the media echo chamber, has provided grounds for some to accuse the President of "distortions" and "dirty tricks." But these detractors have it wrong. As President Bush said yesterday of Governor Clinton, it's important to explain "the Grand Canyon that separates his rhetoric from the reality of his record."

The Bush-Quayle campaign assembled its list of 128 by taking records of tax and fee increases out of a handbook printed by the Arkansas Legislature. No one seriously disputes the numbers anymore — even a Clinton aide recently put the actual total at 127.

On every substantive item, our list's critics got their facts wrong. They accused us of double-counting when we were being scrupulous in avoiding that pitfall. They complained because we listed as separate taxes a group of separate taxes bundled into a single bill — a cavil, not a refutation.

What about the complaint that we did not take Clinton era tax cuts into account? As it turns out, at least 43 of the 48 "cuts" usually cited by the Governor's defenders apply exclusively to businesses. Many are controversial special-interest exemptions that apply to single businesses or industries. Unfortunately, these deals defy thor-

Poor Arkansans suffer most from taxation.

ough analysis because a law signed by Mr. Clinton in 1987 (and repealed last year) hides the details of these giveaways from the public.

Paradoxically, the Governor's largest non-business tax cut, in 1991, made Arkansas's tax code conform to the Reagan-Bush tax reform law of 1986 — 1,561 days after President Reagan signed the measure. In the same legislative session, Mr. Clinton raised the regressive state sales tax and extended it to used cars — hardly a move aimed at helping the middle class.

A final canard holds that Arkansas is a low-tax state, ranking 49th in state and local taxes. This claim relies on two sleights of hand: It mingles local taxes, over which Bill Clinton has no control, with state taxes. This helps obscure the relatively high tax burden in Arkansas. And rather than measuring tax rates, this accounting method counts tax receipts. If you examine tax burden per income dollar — the measure that matters — Arkansas ranked 25th of the 50 states in 1990. This ranking does not account for a tax increase Mr. Clinton signed last year. The increase, the largest in Arkansas history, raised taxes by \$260 million — the equivalent of more than 10 percent of the state operating budget.

Mr. Clinton has raised taxes on at least 58 separate occasions by our count — a number that his aide, Dick Atkinson, says "is the approximate number as far as we know." The Governor was not forced to accept these raises, and he has expressed regrets over his repeated failure to raise state income taxes. Moreover, the tax burden has become increasingly regressive in Arkansas, with the poor and middle class suffering the most.

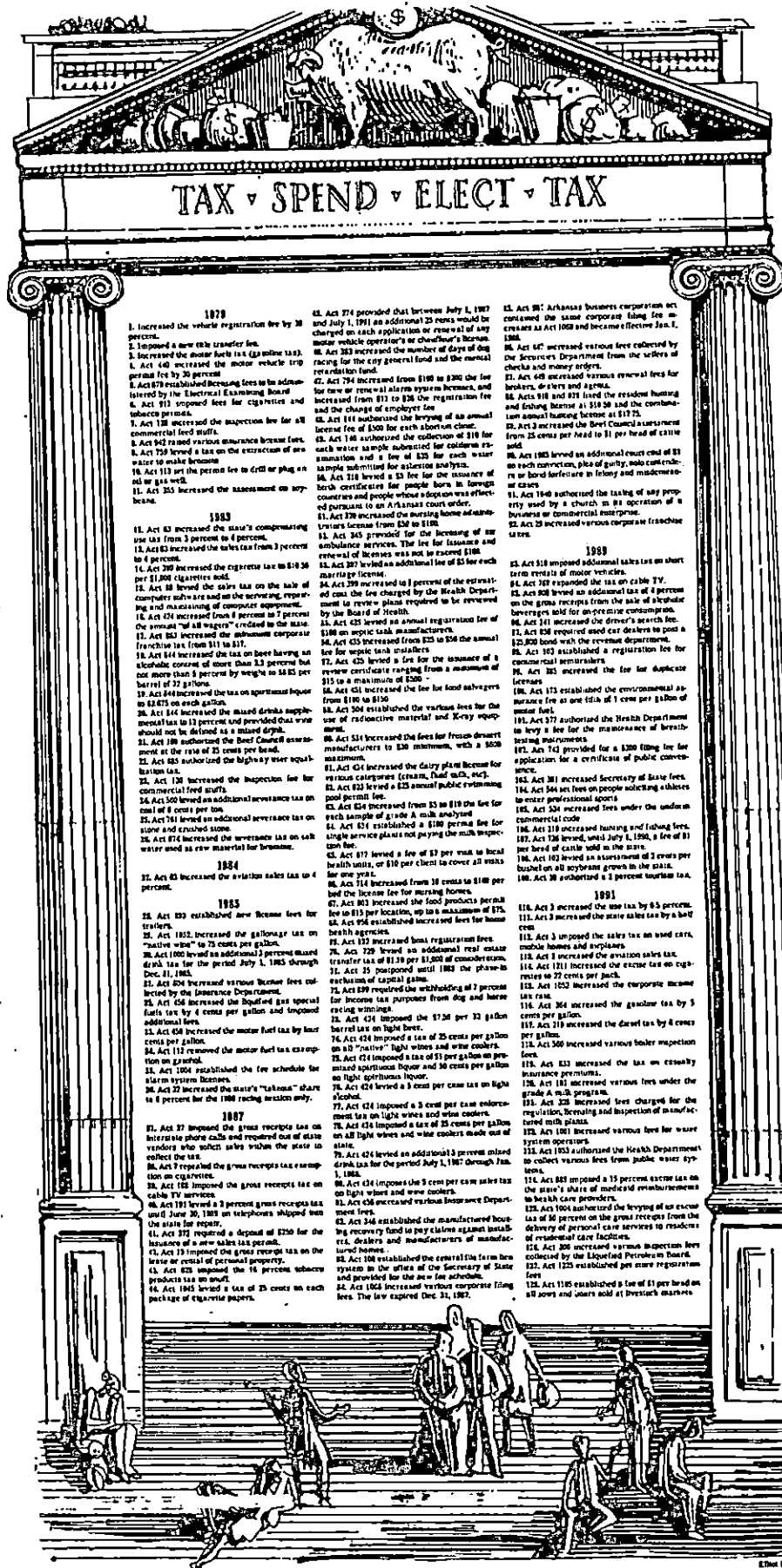
In short, Bill Clinton believes in taxing and spending, just like any other conventional Democratic politician.

While Mr. Clinton accuses the Bush Administration of perpetuating "the big lie" about his record in Arkansas, he has unleashed a series of whoppers in recent days. He alleged that President Bush will "stop giving benefits to 1.2 million veterans," will approve proposals to cut Medicare 60 percent, will "subject all Social Security benefits to taxation," will "freeze Social Security [cost-of-living adjustments] for five years" and will "cut [Social Security] benefits across the board." These claims are false.

The campaign should focus on issues, not innuendo, and the public should demand honest accounting on both sides. But in the discussion of the 128 tax and fee increases, many reporters have been content to repeat accusations against us, rather than to examine the list. We compiled it to raise important issues. On Bill Clinton's record: Has he raised taxes and spending dramatically, or hasn't he? Did he do so willingly or under pressure from his Legislature? Have these taxes been regressive or not? On the economy: Do you create jobs through higher taxes and more centralized economic control, or through lower taxes, deregulation and greater individual economic freedom?

Our accounting is honest and tells a great deal about Mr. Clinton's approach to government. We hope journalists will seek the facts next time before they rush to condemn our arguments and our morals.

Fred Malek is general manager of the Bush-Quayle campaign.



TAX • SPEND • ELECT • TAX

1979

1. Increased the vehicle registration fee by 30 percent.
2. Imposed a new title transfer fee.
3. Increased the motor fuels tax 10 cents per gallon.
4. Act 440 increased the motor vehicle trip permit fee by 30 percent.
5. Act 441 established increasing fees to be administered by the Electrical Examining Board.
6. Act 442 imposed fees for cigarettes and tobacco products.
7. Act 443 increased the inspection fee for all commercial feed stuffs.
8. Act 444 raised various insurance license fees.
9. Act 445 levied a tax on the extraction of raw water to make brine.
10. Act 446 set the permit fee to drill or plug an oil or gas well.
11. Act 447 increased the assessment on any brine.

1983

11. Act 448 increased the state's compensating use tax from 3 percent to 4 percent.
12. Act 449 increased the sales tax from 3 percent to 4 percent.
13. Act 450 increased the cigarette tax to \$1.36 per 1,000 cigarettes sold.
14. Act 451 levied the sales tax on the sale of computer software and on the servicing, repairing and maintaining of computer equipment.
15. Act 452 increased from 8 percent to 7 percent the amount "of all wages" credited to the state.
16. Act 453 increased the minimum corporate franchise tax from \$11 to \$17.
17. Act 454 increased the tax on beer having an alcoholic content of more than 3.2 percent but not more than 5 percent by weight to \$4.85 per barrel of 32 gallons.
18. Act 455 increased the tax on apartment liquor to \$1.05 on each gallon.
19. Act 456 increased the mixed drinks supply tax to 11 percent and provided that wine should not be defined as a mixed drink.
20. Act 457 authorized the Beef Council assessment at the rate of 25 cents per head.
21. Act 458 authorized the highway water equalization tax.
22. Act 459 increased the inspection fee for commercial feed stuffs.
23. Act 460 levied an additional severance tax on coal of 8 cents per ton.
24. Act 461 levied an additional severance tax on stone and crushed stone.
25. Act 462 increased the severance tax on salt water used as raw material for brine.

1984

25. Act 463 increased the aviation sales tax to 4 percent.

1985

26. Act 464 established new license fees for trailers.
27. Act 465 increased the gasoline tax on "active" vehicles to 73 cents per gallon.
28. Act 466 levied an additional 3 percent mixed drink tax for the period July 1, 1985 through Dec. 31, 1985.
29. Act 467 increased various license fees collected by the Insurance Department.
30. Act 468 increased the bonded gas special fuels tax by 4 cents per gallon and imposed additional fees.
31. Act 469 increased the motor fuel tax by four cents per gallon.
32. Act 470 removed the motor fuel tax exemption on gasoline.
33. Act 471 established the fee schedule for alarm system licenses.
34. Act 472 increased the motor "national" share to 8 percent for the 1986 racing season only.

1987

35. Act 473 imposed the gross receipts tax on interstate phone calls and required out of state vendors who collect sales within the state to collect the tax.
36. Act 474 repealed the gross receipts tax exemption on cigarettes.
37. Act 475 imposed the gross receipts tax on cable TV services.
38. Act 476 levied a 3 percent gross receipts tax until June 30, 1988 on telephones shipped into the state for repair.
39. Act 477 required a deposit of \$250 for the issuance of a new sales tax permit.
40. Act 478 imposed the gross receipts tax on the lease or rental of personal property.
41. Act 479 imposed the 16 percent tobacco products tax on snuff.
42. Act 480 levied a tax of 25 cents on each package of cigarette papers.

43. Act 474 provided that between July 1, 1987 and July 1, 1991 an additional 25 cents would be charged on each application or renewal of any motor vehicle operator's or chauffeur's license.
44. Act 482 increased the number of days of dog racing for the any general fund and the municipal reclamation fund.
45. Act 483 increased from \$100 to \$200 the fee for new or renewal alarm system licenses, and increased from \$15 to \$20 the registration fee and the change of employee fee.
46. Act 484 authorized the levying of an annual license fee of \$500 for each abortion clinic.
47. Act 485 increased the collection of \$10 for each water sample submitted for coliform examination and a fee of \$25 for each water sample submitted for sediment analysis.
48. Act 486 levied a \$3 fee for the issuance of birth certificates for people born in foreign countries and people whose adoption was effected pursuant to an Arkansas court order.
49. Act 487 increased the nursing home administrators license from \$50 to \$100.
50. Act 488 provided for the licensing of air ambulance services. The fee for issuance and renewal of licenses was not to exceed \$100.
51. Act 489 levied an additional fee of \$5 for each marriage license.
52. Act 490 increased to 1 percent of the estimated cost, the fee charged by the Health Department to review plans required to be reviewed by the Board of Health.
53. Act 491 levied an annual registration fee of \$100 on septic tank manufacturers.
54. Act 492 increased from \$25 to \$50 the annual fee for septic tank installers.
55. Act 493 levied a fee for the issuance of a review certificate ranging from a maximum of \$15 to a minimum of \$250.
56. Act 494 increased the fee for food salvagers from \$100 to \$150.
57. Act 495 established the various fees for the use of radioactive material and X-ray equipment.
58. Act 496 increased the fees for frigid diverting manufacturers to \$30 minimum, with a \$500 maximum.
59. Act 497 increased the dairy plant license for various categories (cream, fluid milk, etc.).
60. Act 498 levied a \$25 annual public swimming pool permit fee.
61. Act 499 increased from \$5 to \$10 the fee for each sample of a state milk analyzed.
62. Act 500 established a \$100 permit fee for single service plants not paying the milk inspection fee.
63. Act 501 levied a fee of \$7 per visit to local health units, or \$10 per client to cover all visits for one year.
64. Act 502 increased from 10 cents to \$100 per bed the license fee for nursing homes.
65. Act 503 increased the food products permit fee to \$15 per location, up to a maximum of \$75.
66. Act 504 established increased fees for home health agencies.
67. Act 505 increased home registration fees.
68. Act 506 levied an additional real estate transfer tax of \$1.19 per \$1,000 of consideration.
69. Act 507 postponed until 1989 the phase-in exclusion of capital gains.
70. Act 508 required the withholding of 7 percent for income tax purposes from dog and horse racing winnings.
71. Act 509 imposed the \$7.36 per 32 gallon barrel tax on light beer.
72. Act 510 imposed a tax of 25 cents per gallon on all "active" light wines and wine coolers.
73. Act 511 imposed a tax of \$5 per gallon on premixed apéritif liquor and 30 cents per gallon on light apéritif liquor.
74. Act 512 levied a 3 cent per case tax on light alcohol.
75. Act 513 imposed a 3 cent per case enforcement tax on light wines and wine coolers.
76. Act 514 imposed a tax of 25 cents per gallon on all light wines and wine coolers made out of state.
77. Act 515 levied an additional 3 percent mixed drink tax for the period July 1, 1987 through Jan. 1, 1988.
78. Act 516 imposed the 5 cent per case sales tax on light wines and wine coolers.
79. Act 517 increased various Insurance Department fees.
80. Act 518 established the manufactured housing recovery fund to pay claims against health-care dealers and manufacturers of manufactured homes.
81. Act 519 established the certificate system for system in the office of the Secretary of State and provided for the new fee schedule.
82. Act 520 increased various corporate filing fees. The law expired Dec. 31, 1987.

83. Act 521 Arkansas business corporation act contained the same corporate filing fee increases as Act 1988 and became effective Jan. 1, 1988.
84. Act 522 increased various fees collected by the Securities Department from the sales of checks and money orders.
85. Act 523 increased various renewal fees for brokers, dealers and agents.
86. Act 524 and 525 levied the resident hunting and fishing license at \$10 and the combination annual hunting license at \$17.75.
87. Act 526 increased the Beef Council assessment from 25 cents per head to 31 cents per head of cattle sold.
88. Act 527 levied an additional cent and 81 on each conviction, plus of guilty, plus consideration or bond forfeiture in felony and misdemeanor cases.
89. Act 528 authorized the taking of any property used by a church in its operation of a business or commercial enterprise.
90. Act 529 increased various corporate franchise taxes.

1989

91. Act 530 imposed additional sales tax on short term rentals of motor vehicles.
92. Act 531 expanded the tax on cable TV.
93. Act 532 levied an additional tax of 1 percent on the gross receipts from the sale of alcoholic beverages sold for on-premise consumption.
94. Act 533 increased the driver's search fee.
95. Act 534 required used car dealers to post a \$25,000 bond with the revenue department.
96. Act 535 established a registration fee for commercial territories.
97. Act 536 increased the fee for Arkansas licenses.
98. Act 537 established the environmental assurance fee at one-tenth of 1 cent per gallon of motor fuel.
99. Act 538 authorized the Health Department to levy a fee for the maintenance of breathing testing instruments.
100. Act 539 provided for a \$200 filing fee for application for a certificate of public convenience.
101. Act 540 increased Secretary of State fees.
102. Act 541 set fees on people seeking advice to enter professional sports.
103. Act 542 increased fees under the uniform commercial code.
104. Act 543 increased hunting and fishing fees.
105. Act 544 levied, until July 1, 1990, a fee of \$1 per barrel of cattle sold in the state.
106. Act 545 levied an assessment of 2 cents per bushel on all soybean grown in the state.
107. Act 546 authorized a 1 percent tourism tax.

1991

108. Act 547 increased the use tax by 8.5 percent.
109. Act 548 increased the state sales tax by a half cent.
110. Act 549 imposed the sales tax on used cars, mobile homes and appliances.
111. Act 550 increased the aviation sales tax.
112. Act 551 increased the excise tax on cigarettes to 22 cents per pack.
113. Act 552 increased the corporate income tax rate.
114. Act 553 increased the gasoline tax by 5 cents per gallon.
115. Act 554 increased the diesel tax by 4 cents per gallon.
116. Act 555 increased various boiler inspection fees.
117. Act 556 increased the tax on casualty insurance premiums.
118. Act 557 increased various fees under the grade A milk program.
119. Act 558 increased fees charged for the regulation, licensing and inspection of manufactured milk plants.
120. Act 559 levied various fees for waste system operators.
121. Act 560 authorized the Health Department to collect various fees from public water systems.
122. Act 561 imposed a 15 percent excise tax on the state's share of medical reimbursement to health care providers.
123. Act 562 authorized the levying of an excise tax of 10 percent on the gross receipts from the delivery of personal care services to residents of residential care facilities.
124. Act 563 increased various inspection fees collected by the Liquefied Petroleum Board.
125. Act 564 established per case registration fees.
126. Act 565 established a fee of \$1 per head on all sows and weaners sold at livestock markets.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

September 23, 1992

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM:

EDE HOLIDAY *EH*

SUBJECT:

Extending Moratorium on Mexican Trucking Licenses

The United States Trade Representative (USTR) and Department of Transportation (DOT) jointly recommend that you extend a moratorium on the issuance of U.S. motor carrier licenses to Mexican trucking companies.

Mexico severely restricts the access of U.S. motor carriers to the Mexican market. In 1982, Congress imposed a two-year moratorium on the issuance by the Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) of U.S. operating authority to Mexican trucking firms. The moratorium was expanded in 1984 to limit the activities of Mexican firms providing private transport services or carrying farm commodities (which are exempt from ICC regulation) to a border commercial zone. The moratorium has been extended four times, most recently by you in 1990.

As part of an initiative to deregulate its bus industry, the Mexican Government recently authorized U.S. charter and tour buses to operate in Mexico. In addition, the NAFTA provides for the reciprocal removal of all U.S. and Mexican transportation restrictions over a transition period.

In response to the Mexican initiative, the Department of Transportation (DOT) intends shortly to provide Mexican charter and tour buses with reciprocal access. Nevertheless, USTR and DOT believe that the broader moratorium should be extended until Mexico actually liberalizes its trucking restrictions under NAFTA. All interested agencies support the USTR/DOT recommendation.

Recommendation

That you approve the joint recommendation of Ambassador Hills and Secretary Card to extend the moratorium by signing the decision memorandum at Tab A.

Approve ☒ Disapprove ☐ Let's Discuss ☐

Attachments

Tab A Decision Memorandum

Tab B Incoming from USTR and DOT

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18 September 1992

Mr. President - Dear George:

This is to thank you and express the appreciation of some 450 folk for the TV "Roasting" Tape you prepared and provided the Mississippi Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society for their annual "Dinner of Champions" here in Jackson, September 14th. A copy of the evening program is enclosed for your review.

A lady phoned the day following the occasion and said: "If President Bush appeared to the American people as the personable, warm, friendly human being we saw in the tape last night, he should have no difficulty in being elected to a second term."

You were well received and aided my local reputation in the process. Ann and I thank you both for your friendship and contribution. We wish in turn that we could be more than prayerfully helpful in this gruelling campaign presently demanding so much of you.

Watching your valiant efforts against (and frustrations among) the obstacles surrounding you, and listening to many folk outside of the political circle and campaign arena, my attention continues drawn to the opinion that there's a more direct and effective leadership route to a "second term" than the one you're on. The route is defined in a widely spread, cross section, "grass roots" perception of Presidential leadership being sought and needed by the rank and file of the American people. Are you aware of the perception of leadership to which I refer?

Though reluctant to becoming another voice among the myriad and babel already clamoring for your attention, if current efforts don't gain necessary momentum, a change in strategy becomes necessity, and you want to get a point of view from outside the political arena, since you "don't know whether I'm Republican or Democrat", I volunteer. Humility requires my admission that you can summons better. Honesty demands my assertion that you can do a lot worse. Remember that we human beings have a severe tendency to overlook the obvious, and I fear you may be doing just that.

You and Barbara and the family continue in our prayers. Grace and peace...

Faithfully,

Jack

P.S. Please tell Barbara that I did take Ann to the movie: "Sisters Act", and as per her suggestion, we enjoyed an happy and well entertained evening.

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TE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Dear Sergeant Brazier:

Just a quick note to thank you for your thoughtful card. We had a terrific visit to the Illinois State Fair in August, and I appreciate your help in making it a success. I feel very strongly about the individuals who enforce our Nation's laws, so it was a pleasure for me to meet you as well.

Best wishes to you and yours.

Sincerely,

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Master Sergeant Steven M. Brazier
Illinois State Police
District #11
1100 Eastport Plaza Drive
Collinsville, Illinois 62234

*P.S. I can't tell you how
much I appreciate your letter
S*



To. M. Sgt Steven Brazier
With appreciation & best wishes,
Ag Bush

ILLINOIS STATE POLICE



MASTER SERGEANT
STEVEN M. BRAZIER #1806

DISTRICT #11

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DEAR PRESIDENT BUSH,

ON AUGUST 23, 1992, DURING YOUR VISIT TO THE ILLINOIS STATE FAIR IN SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS, I WAS ONE OF THE ILLINOIS STATE TROOPERS STANDING NEXT TO YOUR LIMOUSINE AS YOU EXITED THE COLISEUM. I JUST WANTED TO SAY THANK YOU FOR GOING OUT OF YOUR WAY TO WALK OVER TO US TO SHAKE OUR HANDS. IT WAS TRULY AN HONOR FOR ME TO SHAKE YOUR HAND AND IS A MOMENT THAT I WILL ALWAYS REMEMBER. THIS IS NO DOUBT, THE HIGHLIGHT OF MY 21 YEARS WITH THE ILLINOIS STATE POLICE. AGAIN, THANK YOU FOR THINKING OF US AND BEST WISHES TO YOU DURING YOUR SECOND TERM OF OFFICE.

SINCERELY,

Steven M. Brazier

*A special note
of thanks to you
Because you do
the things you do.*

Presidential Phone Calls



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WITH: Jim Walker - N.Y.

SUBJECT: _____

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FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

The Honorable Sichan Siv
Deputy Assistant
Euro-Asian Affairs
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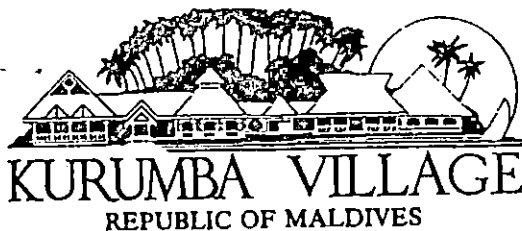
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Dear Sichan -

I just got your newsy
Sept. 8th letter.

Keep up the fine work
and thanks for the letter

Sincerely
Clyde T. Bull



P.O. Box 2015 Telephone: 343081, 343084, 342324 Telex: 77083 KURUMBA MF Fax 960 (3885) Cable: KURUMBA

Malé, September 8, 1992

Dear Mr. President:

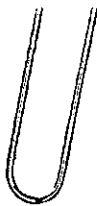
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I've brought your warm greetings to President Gayoom who returned you the same, & hoped that you would do well in November. He was ^{very} appreciative of Sec. Baker's two hour visit in July & hoped that he would be able to see you next year. He was extremely pleased to know that I started my three week visit to South Asia in Malé.

My next stops will be Sri Lanka, India, Nepal, Bangladesh & Pakistan. In Islamabad, I'll represent you & the U.S. at a U.N. sponsored narcotics Conference.

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Respectfully,
Jawahar J



LETTER FROM SICHAN SIV
SEPTEMBER 8, 1992
(MALÉ, KURUMBA)

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Sichan Siv

WHITE HOUSE STAFFING MEMORANDUM

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DATE: 9/25/92 ACTION/CONCURRENCE/COMMENT DUE BY: ---

PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: NATIONAL TECHNOLOGY INITIATIVE
SUBJECT: CHICAGO, IL - FRIDAY, SEPT. 25

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REMARKS:

The attached has been forwarded to the President.

RESPONSE:

PHILLIP D. BRADY
 Assistant to the President
 and Staff Secretary
 Ext. 2702

PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS:

(Grady, 9/22/92)
NATIONAL TECHNOLOGY INITIATIVE
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1992

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Thank you, Governor Edgar, for that introduction. Illinois' most famous son, and the first Illinois Republican, Abraham Lincoln, once said that: "The struggle of today is not altogether for today -- it is for a vast future, also."

That is why I have come to this great University, to the city in the heart of the most confident nation on earth, to talk to you today. In less than six weeks, you face a fundamental choice about the America's future -- about the kind of America we will seek to build, about the direction we will take.

A few weeks ago in Detroit, I laid out the direction in which I hope to go -- I called my plan an Agenda for American Renewal. My strategy is integrated -- tying economic policy and foreign policy and domestic policy together, because, in fact, they are related.

I put it simply: our defining challenge is to win the economic competition, to win the peace. So my Agenda outlines the steps we can take today to make America more competitive both now and in the future -- and one key step is to invest in technology.

Today I want to talk to you about my program for investing in civilian research and development. And I want to talk about how we can speed the process through which American businesses and entrepreneurs can turn the fruits of that R&D into successful products and American jobs.

I included investment in civilian R&D in my Agenda for American Renewal for a very specific reason. In the information

age, when capital and ideas can move around the world literally in seconds, investments in R&D and in the technologies of tomorrow can improve our productivity. That is the key to increasing economic growth. And growth means an improved standard of living for the American people.

In the old days, economists would tell you that capital and labor were the two ingredients you needed to make the economy produce. Today, it's universally accepted that a third ingredient is needed: knowledge.

We need the best ideas in the world -- and we have always had them. For decades, American scientists have produced the most scientific literature, the most new patents, the most Nobel prizes. And we are investing in basic research to keep that lead.

But to win today's economic competition, we need processes that can speed their route from the laboratory to the marketplace. We need investments in applied R&D. We need capital to turn the abstract idea into the concrete reality. And we need a workforce with the brainpower and the skills to take these technologies and turn them into the best quality products anywhere on earth.

If we succeed in creating these building blocks, we will succeed in creating jobs. Just look Illinois. 588,000 jobs in this state are tied to high technology -- that's over 11 percent of Illinois' work force. Illinois is America's number one manufacturer of telecommunications equipment.

The dictionary defines technology as "the application of knowledge for practical ends." And I have come to Illinois this

morning with an example of technology's real life, practical benefits.

Two years ago, we broke through a decade-long Congressional logjam and passed a Clean Air Act that will mean better health and cleaner air for millions of Americans. New monitors to measure powerplant emissions made possible a trading system in sulfur dioxide which will allow us to cut acid rain at a billion dollars a year less cost to electric consumers than the old command-and-control style regulations.

Today, I am pleased to announce the selection by EPA of the Chicago Board of Trade to run the auction and sale of these sulfur dioxide allowances. Now they'll be traded right next to pork bellies. Through this trading system, we can harness the power of the marketplace in the service of the environment.

That example underlines a key element of the approach we take to technology policy. My Agenda states that we must sharpen the competitive edge of American business, but it rests on the core belief that the source of America's success has always been the immense power of entrepreneurial capitalism. And that is a key difference from the vision of my opponent in this election.

You see, Governor Clinton has also been talking about investing in civilian R&D during this election. But my opponent's rhetoric falls short in four key respects.

First, he puts his faith in the ability of government to pick the right investments, to control the resources, to determine which particular products and processes will be favored by the bureaucrats in Washington. I want to empower the entrepreneur to

develop a range of products, picked not by the planner but by the power of the marketplace.

Second, while Governor Clinton may be claiming he's going to make the right play, Congress is intercepting the ball and running it in the opposite direction. In each of the past four years, my R&D budget has been cut by Governor Clinton's allies in the other party -- the pork happy partisans on Capitol Hill.

In fact, right now, this year, the Democratic leaders in the Congress -- with whom the Clinton campaign is consulting each and every day -- have slashed my proposed increase for the National Science Foundation, headed by Chicago's own Walter Massey. They've zeroed out my proposed initiative in magnetically-levitated high speed rail. They've reduced our investments in computers, and advanced materials and manufacturing R&D.

And Governor Clinton's own plan -- for all his talk about research -- would gut the foundation of America's science and technology enterprise by cutting university reimbursements for R&D by \$3 billion -- almost one-third. Under his plan, the ability of great universities like the University of Chicago to conduct world-class research would be compromised.

Third, the promises of Candidate Clinton don't match the record of Governor Clinton. The most recent report card on technology indicators, published by the Corporation for Enterprise Development, rated Arkansas near the very bottom among states in virtually every category. For "technology resources", Arkansas received an "F".

After 12 years with Bill Clinton as Governor, Arkansas ranks 48th in percentage of adults with high school students. Three-quarters of Arkansas' high school graduates need remedial education when they get to college. So it's hard for Bill Clinton to talk about high tech when the residents of his state have to worry about getting out of high school.

Finally, and most importantly, he proposes to finance his many promises with a massive tax increase that will smother the very growth on which our success depends. I had a Freudian slip the other day and called Governor Clinton "Governor Taxes."

Well, Bill Clinton has proposed the largest tax increase in American history, \$150 billion, and that's just for starters. To pay for his other promises, he will tax small businesses -- the main source of jobs in our economy and heroes of high technology. So let's be clear: Bill Clinton's high tax policies will kill high tech businesses.

What it comes down to is this. America is at a crossroads. For the first time in 50 years, our country is involved today in no major conflicts anywhere on earth. We face an unprecedented opportunity. And there are two directions we can take.

The direction I propose, at its heart, is future-oriented, outward looking. I do not believe that Americans should fear competition. Because I believe we can compete and win. So I have worked to open markets, to get our work force ready to compete, and, both as a government and as a society, to invest in the future.

In short, I believe we should compete, not retreat.

And I believe we can do it without a massive expansion of the Federal government that reaches into the pocket of every American taxpayer.

Let me talk about the elements of this competition. First, open markets. My opponent says America is in decline. But the fact is that we are winning new markets for American goods and services right now. Just look at our export performance over these past four years. We have increased exports by 40%. We have gained worldwide market share in manufacturing output. Our exports to Japan have grown 12 times faster than our imports. And high tech exports have led the way. Since 1987, our trade surplus in advanced technology products has grown by more than 80%. So I have a message for the pessimists: we can compete, and we can win.

For us to continue to win new markets for America, we need a more open world trading regime. So we have worked to complete the North American Free Trade Agreement -- NAFTA -- which will create almost 200,000 jobs right here in the United States. We have worked for a successful conclusion of the Uruguay round. We have completed individual agreements to open markets in Japan, Korea, Mexico, and countries around the world.

Those agreements have protected intellectual property rights, and with it them the incentive to generate new ideas and create new products. The results have been striking: exports to Mexico are up 66% in just 4 years. Our exports to Japan have grown 12 times as fast as our imports -- and the fastest growth has been in the sectors we have worked to open, such as computers, satellites, telecommunications equipment.

Now my opponent has waffled on NAFTA. He would risk our ability to expand trade by supporting anti-trade legislation on Capitol Hill. And his tax on foreign investment in the United States will not only lock out high wage, high skill jobs -- it will invite retaliation that will undercut the growth in exports which is so key to the growth in the economy.

Let's talk about education -- preparing our children to meet the challenges of the 21st century economy. Governor Clinton has said that we've reduced investment in education. He is wrong. Education this year got the biggest increase in my budget -- it's up 41% over 1989. And we've placed a particular emphasis on math and science education, which has been increased by over 130 percent.

Our math science education initiative will use Federal assets to help train over 770,000 teachers in the math and science skills they need to teach our kids. But we've gone beyond that to true reform of education -- stressing standards, accountability, and choice. Because I believe that parents have a right to know which schools are performing best, and they should have the right to choose which schools will serve their children best.

And let's talk about investing in the future. We've been working to promote the technologies that will make us more competitive in the future. But it's time to set the record straight on this. The Governor, unchallenged by these enterprising reporters with us here today from the national media, has said that we've "reduced investment in civilian R&D." That is simply untrue.

Here is the record. My budget this year would increase civilian R&D by 44% over 1989 levels. Civilian basic research is up 36%. And applied civilian R&D is up 49%. So when the Governor talks about investing in civilian R&D, the fact is we're already doing it.

Let me explain what we're doing.

Two years ago, we pulled every Federal agency together to launch a new program to develop the supercomputers of tomorrow -- computers 1000 times more powerful than today's. Our vision is to develop a supercomputer the size of a desktop PC -- and to do it within four years.

We also proposed a nationwide communications network -- an information backbone that will transmit 1000 times more information than we can today in one second. This year, we've proposed over \$800 million, a 23% increase, for this High Performance Computing and Communications initiative.

Last year, we launched another crosscutting technology plan -- an investment of over \$1.8 billion in the materials of tomorrow. These new kinds of materials will help us make products that are stronger, lighter, and faster -- everything from cars to airplanes to military equipment.

We've launched a \$4 billion program in biotechnology research -- and proposed to knock down the regulatory barriers that might prevent technologies in this area from helping us to cure disease, grow more crops, and clean up the environment.

We're using technology to tackle an unfortunate legacy of the Cold War -- the environmental problems left from making weapons

that defended freedom around the globe. Winning the peace means managing dangerous materials more effectively. Today, we're using the scientific expertise of the Federal labs -- whose scientists first devised these bombs -- to find new technologies for stopping weapons proliferation, and for protecting our children from environmental threats.

I'm here today, however, because a successful strategy for winning the economic competition requires more than just investment in R&D -- whether basic or applied. In a fast-paced world of shorter product cycles and faster communications, the key to victory is moving ideas and technologies from the laboratory bench to the commercial marketplace faster than ever before.

That's what this National Technology Initiative, or NTI, is all about. This is the eleventh NTI meeting we've had -- each in a different part of the country; each designed to help speed the transfer of technology from our Federal labs and universities to the private and commercial sector.

We're working to make it easier to deal with the Federal government as a partner. If you attend the workshops and visit the technology fair, you'll get a window on today's opportunities, and an early start on tomorrow's successes.

One year ago, I directed the Secretaries of Commerce and Energy to increase the number of cooperative research and development agreements signed between our Federal facilities and private partners. These CRADAs ((CRAY-DAHS)), as they are called, help speed the transfer of the most promising technologies to the

private sector -- so they can be developed into commercial products and services.

And in the one year since that directive was issued -- we've doubled the number of these agreements. There are now more than 1,400 operating and in place. Computers. Ceramics. Environmental cleanup. We are achieving an unprecedented level of success in taking the best ideas from our labs and turning them into American products and American jobs.

Today we are signing several new breakthrough agreements. One involves two Federal labs and three private industry partners -- working to determine the right mix for burning pelletized trash along with coal to generate electricity. The results will be cleaner air, less trash in our landfills, and more jobs in Illinois.

A second will bring the Oak Ridge National Lab together with IBM to extend America's leadership in High Performance Computing. The third involves a partnership between General Motors and the National Institute of Standards and Technology -- NIST -- to develop new software to solve problems in automated manufacturing equipment.

These agreements provide rules of the road, protection of patents and intellectual property, and other understandings -- so that technology transfer is not a concept but a job-producing reality.

Our program reflects a fundamental belief about the path to successful technology development. Our efforts to transfer technology from the labs, to invest in the most promising

technologies of tomorrow, have recognized the fact that the private sector must commercialize these technologies.

To help in that task, to spread information about best practices and new processes, my Administration has also established seven Manufacturing Technology Centers around the country. These will introduce new equipment and improve manufacturing processes for small and medium-sized firms. Since 1989, more than 6,000 companies have used the services provided by these centers -- and we plan to start up four more next year.

In next year's budget, we will launch a new cross-cutting initiative to increase our investment in R&D into new technologies to advance the manufacturing process. Today's factories face a different set of challenges from those a generation ago. In the face of fast changing requirements, more flexibility is needed.

We want to advance the development of systems and software, of robotics and artificial intelligence, to make this flexibility possible for all kinds of companies. The government will help with technological leaps -- so that the American firms can leap ahead in the marketplace.

One of the most quintessentially American figures of our time, John Wayne, once said that: "Tomorrow is the most important thing in life."

When the shouting is finished, when the campaign winds down to its end, it will come down to a very personal and serious decision for every American. What kind of tomorrow do you want?

Do you want a tomorrow in which we look forward and take on the competition, or one in which we turn inward in retreat?

Do you want a tomorrow in which we invest in the technologies that can make us more competitive, or in which we allow the patrons of the past to spend our future away?

Do you want a tomorrow in which work and innovation are rewarded, or in which we turn back down the path of higher taxes and more regulation?

When Americans step into that booth this year, they will face a fundamental choice about the kind of future they want. I have come to Chicago today to offer my ideas for a future full of promise. A future in which America works, America competes, and America wins.

I ask you to join me in this future.

Thank you, God bless you, and God bless the United States of America.

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News Summary

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NATIONAL NEWS

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PEROT HAS DECIDED TO RE-ENTER RACE -- Ross Perot, whose supporters have been urged to hear from the Bush and Clinton campaigns before prodding Perot to re-enter the race, already has decided to rejoin the campaign, the Los Angeles Times reported Friday. (AP)

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

SECORD BOOK: BUSH BECAME ARMS-FOR-HOSTAGES ADVOCATE -- At a critical stage in the Reagan Administration's covert dealings with Iran, then-Vice President Bush became an influential "advocate" of sending arms to Tehran each time a U.S. hostage in Lebanon was released, according to Richard Secord. (Washington Post, USA Today)

NETWORK NEWS (Thursday evening)

IRAN-CONTRA -- Bill Clinton said maybe the reason the President doesn't want to debate is Iran-Contra.

There was a renewed charge today that President Bush is lying about Iran-Contra.

CAMPAIGN/HEALTH CARE -- Bill Clinton called President Bush's proposed health-care reforms "too little, too late."

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NATIONAL NEWS

BUSH TO LET HILL DECIDE U.S. PAY CUT Aide Cites 'Fairness' AS Reason For Switch

President Bush, who earlier this month pledged to cut the salaries of highly paid federal workers as a symbol of his commitment to leaner government, now has decided to turn the issue over to Congress.

A senior Administration official said Thursday that the President "for fairness sake" has decided to submit to the next Congress, if he is reelected, legislation to cut by 5% the pay of all federal workers being paid more than \$75,000 a year.

A senior Administration official said Thursday that "it would have been unfair to cut those (SES) workers and not cut us so we decided to put everyone in the same category and ask Congress to cut everyone."...

"It is still our position that a pay cut for members of the (SES) would represent a gesture of contempt for talented professionals and managers," Carol Bonosaro, Senior Executive Association president, said in a statement Thursday night.

(Mike Causey and Ann Devroy, Washington Post, A1)

SENATE VOTES TO OVERRIDE LEAVE VETO House Action On Bill Is Likely Next Week

The Senate voted narrowly Thursday to override President Bush's veto of legislation that would require large businesses to grant employees unpaid medical leaves for themselves or to care for family members. Senators approved the bill 68-31.

Sen. Gore called the vote a "repudiation" of Bush's position.

"Essentially, we have won the argument with the American people on family leave," Gore said at a new conference. "It is impossible for President Bush to talk about family values and veto the Family Leave Act."

(Kenneth Cooper and Helen Dewar, Washington Post, A16)

Senate Overrides Bush's Veto On Family Leave; Tough House Battle Seen

The Senate voted Thursday to override President Bush's veto of a bill granting workers up to 12 weeks unpaid family medical leave, dispatching the measure to the House, where a tough battle is expected.

Rep. Roukema pledged to continue her support.

"The only way to get family leave is to override this veto," Roukema said.

Rep. Hyde said Thursday that Congress should consider President Bush's version of the plan if the override fails.

"If you can't get dinner, get a sandwich," Hyde said. "The veto will be sustained."

(Elizabeth Neuffer, Boston Globe)

GORE BLASTS BUSH VETO OF FAMILY LEAVE MEASURE

...After the Senate vote, Al Gore told reporters: "This repudiation of (Bush's) position by the U.S. Senate in a strong bipartisan vote shows that this country is ready for new leadership to take the country in a new direction."... At a campaign stop in Georgia Gore told the audience: "It's impossible for George Bush to look people of the United States of America or the people of Georgia straight in the eyes and talk about family values while he vetoes the Family Leave Act." At other stops in Georgia, Gore characterized Bush's action as "hypocrisy."

(George Curry, Chicago Tribune)

**'FAMILY VALUES' NO MYSTERY AT MEETING OF WOMEN'S GROUP
Quayle To Get Freedom Award**

Contrary to confusion in the media over "family values," members of the nation's largest women's group [Concerned Women for America] say they have no problem defining those values and see them as a big issue in this election.

The conference opened Thursday night and will continue through Saturday, when it will give Vice President Quayle its Family Freedom Award. Marilyn will accept on his behalf.

(Larry Witham, Washington Times, A1)

GOP SENATOR TELLS BAKER THAT BUSH IS ON THE WRONG TRACK

In a dark moment for President Bush's family-values strategy, GOP moderates from Congress Thursday urged James Baker to steer the campaign to the middle of the road.

"Some of the harm may not be undone," Sen. Chafee said, referring to how the Republican National Convention's trumpeting of traditional morals last month has backfired on Bush's reelection effort. "That's water over the dam," Chafee said after the hour-long exchange between the moderates and Baker.

It was an extraordinary political pilgrimage that underscored the President's weak position among moderates, independents and some Republicans put off by a "family-values" pitch that has become widely derided.

So here were 10 veteran lawmakers, mostly Northeasterners, from the GOP's forgotten wing, bearing unsolicited advice for the President's right-hand man about how to salvage the election by moving left.

(John Mulligan, Providence Journal)

BUSH ADVISER UPBRAIDS SCIENTISTS FOR SUPPORTING CLINTON

SAN FRANCISCO -- President Bush's science adviser surprised a panel of international science policy experts [at the Pacific Economic Cooperation Council meeting] Thursday by using the forum to lash out at high-tech executives who have come out in support of Bill Clinton. Dr. Bromley, assistant to the President for science and technology, said he was "particularly disappointed" that a group of Silicon Valley business leaders turned away from Bush, despite the President's "effective support" of science and technology. Bromley spoke in front of Hewlett-Packard President John Young, who last week joined Apple Computer president John Sculley and other Silicon Valley business leaders in announcing that they support Clinton. (Michael Zielenziger, Knight-Ridder)

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**BUSH, CLINTON ECONOMIC PLANS MISS
SOME OF THEIR REAL-WORLD TARGETS**

SOUTH BEND -- When President Bush and Bill Clinton compete for ways to fix the nation's economy, the contest really boils down to a single argument: how to get back decent-paying jobs for people like Arnie O'Bleins.

O'Bleins earned \$550 a week as a machinist until his job became another casualty of global competition and automation, and he had to go to work in the low-paying service sector like millions of economically "dislocated" American workers.

Both candidates have detailed proposals on the table. In their abstract form, the positions enunciated in such noble-sounding treatises are difficult to assess.

But placed in a real environment like South Bend, an industrial town of 105,000 people, the strengths and shortcomings of the campaign prescriptions become clearer.

For example, Bush's proposal to offer first-time home buyers a \$5,000 tax credit seems like a logical way to stimulate housing construction and increase work for O'Blein's friends in the hard-hit building trades.

In South Bend, however, the cost of newly built homes is so much higher than existing housing stock that the proposed tax break is not considered generous enough to increase demand for new homes over older homes. The main beneficiaries apparently would be real estate agents.

(Michael Weisskopf, Washington Post, A1)

**BUSH'S CLASS WAR CRIES OBSCURE WHICH IS RICH
Rhetoric Sets Snob Compass Spinning**

NEW YORK -- It's time to haul out the Snob Index on the presidential campaign trail. The Oxford-educated Democrat and the Republican who rode to grade school in a chauffeured sedan have begun waging class -- pronounce it "clawhss," and raise your pinky -- warfare. Bush has been talking a good deal lately about Oxford University, where Clinton was a Rhodes scholar. But Bush's Oxford is not a place where smart, capable people go to school. No, judging from his barbed asides, Oxford to Bush is a den of left-leaning, Big Government types, schooled in tricky debating tactics.... To which Clinton answered, basically: Who you calling a snob? "He want to a country day school and prep school in Connecticut, and Yale," Clinton said of Bush Wednesday....

Thursday, Clinton said snob-baiting was not his intention; he merely wanted to make the point that Bush was being "ludicrous."

(David Von Drehle, Washington Post, A21)

DRUG CZAR POLITICKING THREATENS FEDERAL SPENDING BILL

The Bush Administration is threatening to veto a major government spending bill because it contains language that would outlaw politicking by the U.S. drug czar. As a result, a controversy sparked by Bob Martinez's political activities now jeopardizes one of 13 appropriation bills Congress must pass each year to keep the federal government running. Sen. DeConcini said Thursday he was disappointed by the veto threat but is willing to negotiate with the White House on the wording of the political restrictions in order to save the larger bill.

(Sean Holton, Orlando Sentinel)

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BRIEFLY

...Only 27% of voters in a new Gannett News Service/Lou Harris poll agree with GOP complaints that the media are biased toward Bill Clinton; 8% say the media favor President Bush and 58% found no bias.
("Election '92," USA Today, 7A)

NRA WON'T BACK PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE

Disappointed with President Bush and disgusted with Bill Clinton, the NRA has decided not to endorse either for president.

Instead, the NRA is focusing its political efforts on congressional races. "We're doing our best to Clinton-proof Congress," NRA executive director Wayne LaPierre told AP.

("Politics," Washington Post, A21)

CLINTON SAYS IRAN-CONTRA IS WHY BUSH WON'T DEBATE

NEW YORK -- From Michigan to Georgia and into the Big Apple, Bill Clinton has been hammering President Bush this week for refusing to debate under terms set by a bipartisan commission.

Clinton intensified that effort Thursday, suggesting that Bush has avoided debating because he's afraid of being confronted about his possible role in the Reagan administration's arms sales to Iran.

Clinton cited new reports that questioned whether Bush knew more about the arms-for-hostages deals as vice president than he has acknowledged.

"It could be the reason he didn't want to go to that debate was the Iran-Contra issue," Clinton told reporters.

Alixé Glen, a spokeswoman for the Bush campaign, said the Iran-Contra affair has no bearing on the debates. "We look forward to sitting down with the Clinton campaign and working out the details of the debates," she said.

(Kathy Lewis, Dallas Morning News)

CLINTON PLEDGES UNIVERSAL COVERAGE, LOWER INSURANCE
Democrat Outlines Details Of Health Plan

RAHWAY, N.J. -- Health care reform should be a "major, major, major factor" in this year's presidential election, Bill Clinton said Thursday and promised universal coverage and lower insurance rates through a drastic overhaul of the system.

Clinton added several new details to his complex, but sometimes fuzzy, plan to remake the way Americans price and pay for medical care.

Bush campaign spokeswoman Alixé Glen called the Clinton proposal "a prescription for disaster" that would "throw an additional 60 million people into a government-run system," and constitute "an \$80 billion payroll tax."

(David Drehle, Washington Post, A21)

**CLINTON ADDS TO HEALTH PLAN,
SAYS BUSH'S IS 'TOO LITTLE, TOO LATE'**

RAHWAY, N.J. -- Bill Clinton promised Thursday to press for a national health-care system for all Americans with strict cost controls and tax credits for small businesses and called President Bush's alternative hollow.

Clinton charged that Bush's tax-credit plan was designed merely to cure political ills rather than curb health-care expenditures, which he said have increased from \$250 billion in 1980 to \$800 billion....

Clinton also chided Bush anew for not agreeing to debates but with a new twist: suggesting Bush was afraid to face new questions about his role in the Reagan administration's Iran-Contra scandal.

"It's time for George Bush to come clean with the American people," said Clinton spokesman George Stephanopoulos. "What did Bush know and when did he know it? Why won't he tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth?" (John King, AP)

**CLINTON ESTIMATES HEALTH-CARE WILL
SAVE \$700 BILLION BY THE YEAR 2000**

NEW YORK -- Bill Clinton Thursday denied charges by President Bush that his health plan would require a new payroll tax, and defended his personal attack on Bush as a pampered prep-schooler who had succeeded in business as a result of his father's help.

Clinton, who has said for months that his health care plan would rely on cutting medical costs and capping expenses, estimated Thursday that his proposal would save \$700 billion by the year 2000.

Clinton said these savings, which would be spelled out later by a new federal commission, would be used to provide tax breaks to businesses that would be newly required to provide health insurance. (Michael Kranish, Boston Globe)

**CLINTON HEALTH PLAN 'COMPREHENSIVE'
AMA Official Says Democrat 'More Serious' About Implementation**

A top AMA official said Wednesday that Bill Clinton has a more "comprehensive" health care proposal than President Bush and would be more serious than Bush about implementing it if elected.

At an AMA-hosted dinner, James Todd, executive vice president of the 300,000-member organization, said he believes Bush may advocate only small market insurance overhaul and some cost-containment measures if reelected.

Todd did not endorse Clinton's plan and criticized him for wanting to set a national spending ceiling.

But asked which candidate is more serious about implementing his plan once in office, Todd responded, "Clinton is."

Todd released a statement Thursday saying, "The President has confronted the health care issue head on and has proposed a serious and detailed health reform plan." The statement was released after the White House called the AMA to express "some concern" about Todd's remarks, an AMA official said.

(Dana Priest, Washington Post, A21)

CLINTON CAMP SENSES IT CAN CARRY ALL OF NEW ENGLAND

LITTLE ROCK -- Sensing the possibility of a Democratic sweep of the six New England states for the first time since President Johnson's landslide in 1964, Bill Clinton has abruptly changed his travel schedule in order to campaign in New Hampshire and Vermont Saturday. Campaign officials said the depressed regional economy has opened up an unusual opportunity for a broad Democratic victory, even in Vermont and New Hampshire. Stanley Greenburg, Clinton's pollster, said every state in New England is moving steadily toward double-digit leads for Clinton, including Connecticut and Maine, which had been viewed as battleground states with the GOP. (Chris Black, Boston Globe)

'DEAD-HEAT' BATTLE FOR CRUCIAL OHIO

CHILLICOTHE -- In a year where presidential battleground states keep falling in and out of contention, count on one thing: Ohio is one state that neither President Bush nor Bill Clinton can take for granted. A comparatively healthy economy, in a place that has never been partial to Democratic presidential contenders, has produced what might be the campaign's most contested state race.

Alfred Tuchfarber of the University of Cincinnati, which this week did a poll showing Clinton ahead, 45%-37%, says voters are so skittish that the race, in fact, is "a dead heat."

(Adam Nagourney, USA Today, 7A)

NEWSPAPER: PEROT HAS DECIDED TO RE-ENTER RACE

DALLAS -- Ross Perot, whose supporters have been urged to hear from the Bush and Clinton campaigns before prodding Perot to re-enter the race, already has decided to rejoin the campaign, a newspaper reported Friday.

The Los Angeles Times, citing unidentified sources, says Perot has decided "reluctantly" to get back into the contest after concluding that President Bush and Bill Clinton won't tackle the nation's economic troubles.

The Perot announcement will come Monday during a scheduled appearance on "Larry King," the newspaper said.

One source told the Times that Perot has told James Baker that he would reconsider his decision to re-enter the race if the Bush campaign embraces his austere economic plan.

"Negotiations are still going on. That's what talks with Baker were about," the source said. (Evan Ramstad, AP)

SCHWARZKOPF SAYS NO

Gen. Schwarzkopf, in an interview to be aired tonight on "20/20," says he rejected vice presidential overtures from the Clinton and Perot campaigns because "I am apolitical."

The Gulf War commander said he was approached by the Bush, Clinton and Perot camps "to give them support," and he indicated that "my name was mentioned...as a vice presidential candidate" by the latter two groups.

("Inside the Beltway," Washington Times, A6)

CAMPUS POLL PUTS CLINTON AHEAD IN POLITICAL AND SEX APPEAL

NEW YORK -- It would be more fun to have Bill Clinton for a father, Barbara Bush for a mother and George Bush to baby-sit the kids, according to a poll of college students conducted by Spy Magazine.

Father-figure Clinton led Bush by 2-1 among women but only narrowly with men among 1,190 students randomly selected for face-to-face interviews at 62 representative colleges and universities nationwide Sept. 11-17.

If the election were held today, the students would give Clinton the victory by 56% to 35%. (Howard Goldberg, AP)

WAVE OF CAMPAIGN VENOM POISONS THE HOUSE WELL

It began shortly after the morning prayer. Rep. Ballenger stood up Thursday to deliver one of the "one-minute" zingers that open most sessions of the House. His subject: Bill Clinton's draft woes.

"Mr. Speaker, Bill Clinton lied," Ballenger began. "Bill Clinton lied when he said he was never drafted. He was." He continued: "He lied to achieve a personal goal and to maintain his political viability."...

Rep. Foley tied to blow the whistle Thursday. Shortly after Ballenger left the well, Foley spoke from the chair, noting that under the rules, presidents, vice presidents and senators are "deserving of comity and respect."

He said...certain "minimal standards of propriety" should apply to all candidates....

Sure. First up for a one-minute after Foley's finger-wag was Rep. Traficant: "While politicians flap their mouths about family values, jobs and financial security have gone to hell."

"And what's the political response? The President of the U.S. has just vetoed the family medical leave bill.

"Now that's what I call a 'kinder and gentler America,'" he continued. "I think it's time Congress tells the President to shove his veto pen up his deficit."

(Guy Gugliotta, Washington Post, A23)

BRIEFLY

...Paul Tully, 46, political director of the Democratic Party, was found dead in his Little Rock hotel room Thursday, apparently of natural causes.

("Election '92," USA Today, 7A)

EDITOR'S NOTE: "From Clinton Humorists, The President's Debate Expectations, regarding a list of ten items the Clinton camp thinks might be prerequisites for a Bush-Clinton debate, appears in "The Reliable Source," the Washington Post, page B3.

**BLACKS BLAME REPUBLICANS FOR RIOTS
BUT ARE LESS LIBERAL THAN PRESS SAYS**

While former gang members told a Congressional Black Caucus panel [Urban Crisis panel] Thursday that joblessness produced the Los Angeles riots, black moderates presented evidence that most blacks are more conservative than the liberals who represent them.

Rep. Waters argued the Reagan and Bush administrations withheld money for effective job training. Her anti-Republican anger was matched by Mayor Sharon Pratt Kelly. "We (blacks) have given America here culture, here music and her margin of profit...but are still waiting for the 40 acres and a mule we were promised," said Kelly. She, too, explained urban rioting and crime as frustration with poverty "so many years after the (1965) Voting Rights Act. We are going to evict from the White House a man who..." she started to say, but the virtually all-black audience drowned out the rest of her words as it stood and cheered.

(Ralph Hollow, Washington Times, A5)

FEDERAL ECONOMIST SEES GAINS

SAN DIEGO -- A few economists think the economy is contracting again, but not J. Antonio Villamil, chief economist for the U.S. Department of Commerce. Real, inflation-adjusted, GDP is growing by 1.5% to 2.5% in the current period, said Villamil in an interview Thursday, and will be growing by 2.5% to 3% by the end of next year. If Congress would have passed President Bush's 1989 growth plan featuring lower capital gains taxes, enterprise zones, education initiatives and the like, there would have been no recession in the early 1990s, Villamil said.

(Donald Bauder, Copley)

BAD NEWS FOR BUSH

Many economists expect the final unemployment report before the election, the September rate due out Friday, to climb slightly from last month's 7.6%, partly due to the end of the summer jobs program. The consensus of Wall Street forecasters in an MMS International survey is that the rate will rise to 7.7%.

("Washington Wire," Wall Street Journal, A1)

CONSUMER CAUTION HOLDS BACK ECONOMY

The economy grew at a slightly better rate in the April-June quarter than first thought, but new claims for unemployment benefits rose in mid-September for the fourth week in a row, the government said Thursday. Consumer caution held the seasonally adjusted advance in the GDP to an annual rate of 1.5% in the second quarter, the Commerce Department said. Separately, the Labor Department said 414,000 Americans filed applications for unemployment during the week ended Sept. 12, an increase of 15,000 partly attributed to claims from victims of Hurricane Andrew.

(AP, Washington Times, C1)

**PENTAGON BLASTS TAILHOOK INQUIRY
Navy Leadership Faulted In Scandal**

The Pentagon Thursday blasted the Navy's investigation of the Tailhook sexual assault scandal as poorly managed, plagued by bureaucratic infighting and paralyzed by Navy leaders' effort to protect senior officers and civilians who may have been involved in the misconduct.

In a withering critique released Thursday, Pentagon Inspector General Derek Vander Schaaf accused Navy leadership of "management failures and personal failures" in their investigation of the scandal, which stemmed from assaults on at least 26 women who attended a convention of naval aviators in Las Vegas last year.

(John Lancaster, Washington Post, A1)

POLAR OZONE 'HOLE' MAKES EARLY ARRIVAL

The ozone "hole" over Antarctica has appeared this year earlier than ever before, a federal report out Thursday shows. The report says ozone over the South Pole is about 15% lower than at the same time last year. Possible culprit: debris from 1991 eruptions of Mount Pinatubo and Mount Hudson in Chile.

("Nationline," USA Today, 3A)

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

SECORD BOOK: BUSH BECAME ARMS-FOR-HOSTAGES ADVOCATE Vice President Was 'In The Loop' On Iran-Contra

At a critical stage in the Reagan Administration's covert dealings with Iran, then-Vice President Bush became an influential "advocate" of sending arms to Tehran each time a U.S. hostage in Lebanon was released, according to Richard Secord.

Secord's allegation appears in his autobiography, "Honored and Betrayed," released Thursday, and challenges Bush's repeated claims that he did not participate in shaping the Iran initiative.

Secord said Thursday that Bush "was not out of the loop, he was in the loop."

"He clearly was not running the show (but) he was a close adviser to the President. To me, that's in the loop.... I think President Reagan relied on him a lot in these dealings," Secord said. (George Lardner and Walter Pincus, Washington Post, A2)

Secord: Bush A 'Close' Adviser On Iran-Contra

A central figure in the Iran-contra scandal Thursday charged that George Bush was actively involved in the ill-fated arms-for-hostages operation.

"He was not 'out of the loop'" as Bush asserted, says Richard Secord.

He describes then-vice president Bush as fully briefed and a "close" adviser to President Reagan on the operation.

Secord bases his conclusions on discussions with key players in the operation, including Oliver North.

Sixty-five percent in a Gannett News Service/Louis Harris poll Thursday say Bush didn't tell the truth on his Iran-contra role; 30% said he did. (Sam Meddis, USA Today, 1A)

NEW CHALLENGE EMERGES ON IRAN-CONTRA

George Bush played a far greater role in the Reagan administration's secret arms-for-hostages sales than he has so far acknowledged, Richard Secord said Thursday.

In an interview with Reuters, Secord said that Bush, as vice president, pushed the initiative forward after being briefed by the head of Israeli counterintelligence, Amiram Nir, during a July 1986 visit to Jerusalem.

Secord said he believed Bush persuaded Reagan to continue the Iran initiative at a time when it was "dead in the water."

The White House immediately denied Secord's charges, saying they were part of an attempt to sell the new book.

(Jim Wolf, Reuter)

IRAN CLAIMS SOVEREIGNTY OVER SMALL, OIL-PRODUCING GULF ISLAND

CAIRO -- Iran, serving notice on its Arab neighbors that it intends to play a much bigger role in their neighborhood, has asserted full sovereignty over a tiny Persian Gulf island [Abu Musa] that it has shared for years with the United Arab Emirates.

"I don't think there is any question that the issue could become very serious if the Iranians were to decide to resort to force," Lawrence Eagleburger said this week in New York.

The U.S. believes the dispute "should be settled peacefully.... We're totally opposed to the use of force," Eagleburger said. (Caryle Murphy, Washington Post, A31)

U.N. GOES AFTER IRAQI OIL PROCEEDS

U.N. -- The U.S. has given up its plan to try to seize all Iraqi assets abroad and now is asking the U.N. only to go after oil money frozen after Baghdad's invasion of Kuwait. The money would be used to pay for teams monitoring the destruction of Saddam's weapons programs and humanitarian aid to besieged Kurdish and Shiite dissidents in Iraq. The Security Council is considering a draft resolution on freezing the assets. Western sources Thursday predicted passage within two weeks.... On Thursday, the Security Council extended economic sanctions against Baghdad for at least another two months, claiming that Saddam continues to flout resolutions imposed on Iraq after its defeat in the Gulf War. (Andrew Katell, AP)

IRAQ APPEARS TO AGREE ON U.N. RELIEF PLAN FOR KURDS

U.N. -- As U.S. pressure mounted to seize Iraqi assets abroad, Baghdad agreed in principle to a substantial international relief program for Kurds in Iraq's northern territory, a U.N. official said. At the same time, Foreign Minister Mohammad Said al-Sahaf explored the possibility of new talks on limited oil sales to pay for its own relief supplies. Should he be successful, the council would have no need to confiscate the assets. The officials said al-Sahaf in Thursday discussions with U.N. Undersecretary-General Eliasson had consented to a "winter program" to bring food, fuel and medicine to Kurds in the north before harsh weather sets in.

(Evelyn Leopold, Reuter)

GONZALEZ'S INTERPRETATION OF CIA DATA QUESTIONED

ATLANTA -- A federal judge Thursday cast doubt on assertions by Rep. Gonzalez that certain classified documents proved that the Bush Administration had suppressed politically sensitive intelligence relating to illicit financing of Iraqi arms purchases before the Gulf War. District Judge Shoob, who is presiding over court hearings related to the illicit commercial bank loans to Iraq for arms purchases, said of the allegation by Gonzalez that "I'm not sure that's a correct reading" of the CIA reports in question.

In what a government lawyer described as an effort to discredit Gonzalez's claim, the U.S. Attorney's office here arranged for Shoob to review a copy of the 1991 CIA report that Gonzalez cited in making his charge, as well as the raw intelligence cables used by CIA analysts to prepare the summary report.

(R. Smith, Washington Post, A4)

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**MIDEAST NEGOTIATORS WRAP UP 6TH ROUND
Serious Discussion Called An Achievement**

Israeli and Arab negotiators Thursday ended their sixth and longest round of talks with the sense that the peace process finally has lurched into motion, both at the negotiating table here and at home in the Middle East.

Tangible results from the four weeks of talks were meager.

Nevertheless, U.S. and Middle Eastern diplomats Thursday pointed to what they saw as the broader achievement of the past month: The initiation of a serious discussion about the terms of an Arab-Israeli settlement....

"We are aware of the fact that if the election results bring a change, then there might be a delay in the whole process," while a new U.S. administration settles in, a senior Palestinian strategist said. "It is very important to us to get an achievement before the election that will create momentum and keep the process going."

(Jackson Diehl, Washington Post, A31)

RUSSIAN FOREIGN MINISTER DEFENDS SALE OF SUBS TO IRAN

NEW YORK -- Russia's foreign minister Thursday defended his country's sale of three non-nuclear subs to Iran, saying the \$750 million deal would give Moscow much-needed capital to implement economic reform and might even improve stability in the Persian Gulf.

"There is a clear need to provide markets for the sale of our export commodities," Andrei Kozyrev said after a meeting with Lawrence Eagleburger.

Eagleburger expressed concern over the deal but suggested there was little the U.S. could do about it.

Without qualification, Eagleburger condemned the Russian sale of three submarines.

"It is a matter of concern," he said. "It has been raised. It will be raised again."

Kozyrev gave no sign of backing down.

"Our expert analysis says these sales are not exceeding limits which could destabilize the area," he said at a news conference. In fact, he went on, "These sales will probably enhance stability and also enhance our communications line with Iran."

He said Russia must have close ties with its Persian Gulf neighbor.

(Barry Schweid, AP)

**NEW ARMS CUTS READIED
Eagleburger, Kozyrev Discuss Treaty Language**

Lawrence Eagleburger and Russian foreign minister Andrei Kozyrev began work Thursday on the language of a landmark treaty that would mandate deep cuts in U.S. and Russian nuclear arsenals.

Drafting of the agreement has been stalled since June, shortly after President Bush and President Yeltsin signed a memorandum of understanding during their summit meeting spelling out a reduction in strategic nuclear weapons going well beyond that of the still unratified START treaty.

(John Goshko and Jackson Diehl, Washington Post, A27)

**STALIN, MAO PLOTTED TO HOLD U.S. POWS
Joint Probers Say They Lack Proof 1950s Plan Was Carried Out**

MOSCOW -- Two Communist leaders during the Korean War urged that one-fifth of all U.S. prisoners of war be held in captivity even after all POWs were ostensibly released, U.S. and Russian officials disclosed Thursday.

The plan, discussed in correspondence among Joe Stalin and Mao Zedong and North Korea's Kim Il Sung, was conceived as "a means to put pressure on the America side," Russian Gen. Volkogonov said.

But Volkogonov and Malcolm Toon said at a news conference here that they have not yet been able to learn whether the proposal was implemented when the Korean War ended in 1953.

(Fred Hiatt, Washington Post, A22)

**DOCUMENTS SHOW EXISTENCE OF POWS
AFTER NIXON SAID ALL HAD COME HOME
List Of 67 Includes Many Whose Remains Have Since Been Returned**

The Defense Department listed 67 U.S. servicemen as POWs in Indochina near the end of June 1973, three months after President Nixon told the nation that all U.S. prisoners had come home, according to documents made public at a Senate hearing Thursday.

(Thomas Lippman, Washington Post, A22)

**BAKER FAILS TO GET BUSH INVOLVED IN
RESOLVING EUROPE'S CURRENCY CRISIS**

Bush's revival of James Baker's five-year-old plan to link currencies to commodity prices goes nowhere. Bob Zoellick wrote the proposal into Bush's speech to foreign finance minister to help make him look presidential. It also sent the hint that economic coordination would be better if Baker, instead of Secretary Brady, were running it.

But Treasury officials say they have trouble even recalling what commodities are included in the Baker plan. "I can't give you an example of how it would work," a Treasury official says. The notion wasn't raised at the formal meeting of G-7 ministers, and Brady didn't mention it in speeches at the IMF or World Bank.

("Washington Wire," Wall Street Journal, A1)

WHITE HOUSE REVERSES VETO THREAT ON NUCLEAR TESTING

Congress has voted to reverse President Bush's policy on nuclear weapons testing, imposing strict conditions on the underground blasts before ending them entirely in 1997.

The House, on a vote of 224-151 Thursday, adopted a Senate provision that had been the subject of earlier veto threats by the Administration. By voice vote, the Senate then gave final approval the ban and the bill to which it is attached, clearing it for Bush's signature.

A senior Republican source said the White House abruptly decided to withdraw its veto threat and accept the restrictions -- in part because Democrats added them to a bill that also contained money for the massive super collider project in Texas, a state essential for Bush's reelection. (AP)

AMERICAN MILITARY ACCUSED OF OVER CAUTION IN SOMALIA FOODLIFT

NAIROBI -- The U.S. military airlift of food to starving people in Somalia...is proving disappointing to some international aid officials.

They have accused the Americans of being overcautious about flying to unstable areas, unnecessarily slowing the delivery of vital food, medicine and other supplies.

Many private aid workers are angry and frustrated with the pace of the relief effort.

Such criticism, however, draws a sharp response from Washington. "This airlift has saved lives and has moved lot of food that would otherwise have not been moved," James Kunder, the head of the U.S. Office of Foreign Disaster Assistance, said Thursday in Washington.

"It's difficult enough to work in these utterly chaotic conditions. For people who are supposed to be relief professionals to take potshots doesn't save any Somali lives and just makes this operation all the more difficult." (Reid Miller, AP)

HOUSE STIFFENS TRADE LIMITS AGAINST CUBA

The House Thursday passed a bill imposing new trade sanctions on Cuba, tightening the 30-year U.S. embargo in an effort to hasten the fall of Fidel Castro's government.

The Cuban Democracy Act of 1992 passed by a vote of 276 to 135.

The bill hardens the 30-year trade embargo while holding out the promise of aid and assistance to democratic forces in Cuba.

The bill asks that the President "encourage" foreign countries to restrict trade with Cuba, but its most substantive provision imposes a ban on U.S. companies trading with the island through their foreign subsidiaries.

Rep. Rangel called the bill "not just a legislative initiative but more of a political statement," and suggested that the support of President Bush and Bill Clinton indicated "this is not being concerned so much about the future of people living in Cuba as it is an appeal to the Cuban Americans in Dade County."

(Guy Gugliotta, Washington Post, A15)

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NETWORK NEWS

(Thursday evening, Sept. 24)

CAMPAIGN/IRAN-CONTRA

ABC's Peter Jennings: Iran figures in our presidential campaign watch tonight. There were two newspaper articles this morning, one in the Washington Post and the other in USA Today, which claim that President Bush knew more about the secret sale of arms to Iran during the Reagan Administration than he has admitted. Gov. Clinton then brought it up as a political issue, saying that maybe the reason President Bush doesn't want to debate is Iran-Contra. It is certainly an issue which keeps dogging the President.

ABC's Brit Hume: Gov. Clinton, who's repeatedly encouraged reporters to pay more attention to Mr. Bush's role in the Iran-Contra case, was urging that again today.

(**Clinton:** "I've answered 100 times as many questions on the draft as he has on Iran-Contra.")

The Clinton camp backed that up with a press release demanding the President "come clean" and listing questions they think he should answer. But the President, returning from an overnight stay in Camp David, ignored a shouted question on the subject.

(**TV coverage:** President Bush disembarking from Marine One.)

And press secretary Fitzwater said he would have nothing more to say: "He's always said he knew about the arms sales and supported the President on that. There's nothing new here."

(**TV coverage:** President Bush walking to Oval Office.)

There is nothing new today, but there have been fresh indications in recent weeks that Mr. Bush may have known more than he's acknowledged about the strong opposition to the Iran arms sale from then-Defense Secretary Weinberger and then-Secretary of State Shultz. One memo reports that those two men expressed disbelief during a phone conversation at Mr. Bush's statement that he was unaware -- out of the loop, as he put it -- of their strong opposition. In addition, the records place Mr. Bush at at least two meetings where Weinberger and Shultz objected to the sale. The President was asked about that memo when it first surfaced last month.

(**President Bush, 8/26:** "No, I don't know about that. I've told very openly everything I have to say about it. I don't know about that memo and I find nothing -- I see no reason to contradict myself at all. I think what I've done is give the facts as I've seen them.")

The problem for the President in all of this is not that there's any indication of criminality. There isn't. But there is a question of credibility, the very issue Mr. Bush has tried to raise against Gov. Clinton on his draft record. The governor may have had trouble defending himself on that. Now, though, he has a way to attack.

(ABC-8)

NBC's Tom Brokaw: Although President Bush insists that he knew nothing about the Iran-Contra operation at the time the decisions were being made, there was a renewed charge today that the President is lying. And Bill Clinton is making the most of it.

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NBC's John Cochran: Iran-Contra is the creature that just won't die, no matter how many times George Bush tries to drive a stake through its heart. Today, Bush didn't even try, as he ignored questions about his claim that he did not fully know what was going on during the secret arms-for-hostages deal with Iran in the mid-'80s.

(**TV coverage:** President Bush disembarking from Marine One.) Bush, who was then Ronald Reagan's vice president, says he was excluded from key discussions, that he was out of the loop. Today, a convicted Iran-Contra operative, retired Air Force Gen. Richard Secord, disputed that.

(**Secord:** "I believe that -- and have written about this -- that President Bush was, quote, in the loop.")

Secord says he believes Bush urged Reagan to go ahead with the deal at a time when it was falling apart. Adding to Bush's woes were front-page newspaper accounts today, reheating circumstantial evidence that Bush has been less than truthful. In a 1987 interview, Bush said he might have opposed the arms deal if he had known that Defense Secretary Weinberger and Secretary of State Shultz were against it. But a Shultz memo has Weinberger angrily responding: That's terrible, he was on the other side, why did he say that? Other documents place Bush at private meetings where the arms deal was debated. Author Richard Ben Cramer spoke to Bush and his aides about the period in 1986 when the scandal broke, endangering Bush's presidential ambitions.

(**Cramer:** "By the end of the day, Bush was literally in his office with his head down in his hands like this, saying: 'Don't they know what's happening, don't they know how terrible this is? This is the worst.'")

But whenever new allegations have popped up, Bush has dismissed them.

(**President Bush,** Aug. 26: "I see no reason to contradict myself at all.")

(**President Bush,** Sept. 6: "This seems to me to be just a late smokescreen out of that dead, old saw out there, and I have nothing to explain.")

Today, Bill Clinton, of course, said there's lots to explain.

(**Clinton:** "It could be the reason that he didn't want to go to that debate was the Iran-Contra issue.")

The real issue, of course, is credibility, just as it is with Bill Clinton and the draft. And right now, Bill Clinton would gladly settle for a tie in the credibility contest, because George Bush is saddled with another issue -- the economy.

Brokaw: Is Bill Clinton right? Is President Bush ducking the debate in part because he does not want to answer questions about Iran-Contra?

Cochran: "I don't think so. I think it's a matter of timing right now. Jim Baker wants to make sure the debate takes place at the right time for George Bush. Maybe only one debate. The problem with all this stuff, though, about Iran-Contra is these people here in the White House say there's 10 minutes to go in the fourth quarter, they're two touchdowns behind, they need to be on offense, not on defense. And that's why the President will be out on the campaign trail tomorrow attacking Bill Clinton. (ABC-2)

CBS's Dan Rather: For years, George Bush has insisted that when he was vice president of the U.S., he played no role in secretly sending weapons to the Ayatollah Khoumeni. He said he was out of the loop. And he, in effect, said so again today. This time, it was after a key player in the secret arms deal called Mr. Bush's claim "absolutely false."

CBS's Susan Spencer: A new challenge came today to President Bush's adamant claim that he was "out of the loop" when it came to the last administration's secret sale of arms to Iran.

(TV coverage: President Bush disembarking from Marine One.) Retired Gen. Richard Secord, who was convicted in the Iran-Contra affair, helped run the arms pipeline and send profits to the Contras. Today, Secord, who is pushing a new book, insisted he knows who knew what.

(Secord: "I think it's fair to say that I believe he was in the loop. I'm not going to go beyond that right now.")

In a separate interview, Secord reportedly said that not only did then-Vice President Bush know about the sale, he pushed them forward. The White House today called any such allegations untrue.

(TV coverage: President Bush walking to Oval Office.)

But for the President, Iran-Contra became stickier recently with the release of notes of a 1987 phone call between then-Secretary of State Shultz and then-Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger. The call followed an interview in which Mr. Bush said he hadn't known they opposed the arms sale. Cap called me, Shultz wrote, said that's terrible, he was on the other side, it's on the record, why did he say that?

(President Bush, Aug. 26: "I don't know about that. I've told very openly everything I have to say about it. I don't know about that memo and I find nothing -- I see no reason to contradict myself at all.")

Mr. Bush is trying to make honesty and trust the campaign issue this year by constantly bringing up Bill Clinton's draft record. And allegations that he may not have told the truth are not helpful.

(TV coverage: President Bush greeting crowd.)

(Sen. Gore: "Here is a direct conflict between what two Cabinet-level officers have said and what the President of the United States has said about it.")

(Clinton: "I'll tell you this: I've answered 100 times as many questions on the draft as he has on Iran-Contra.")

At least one presidential scholar doubts, though, that either the draft or Iran-Contra will cut much with voters.

(Stephen Hess, Brookings Institution: "They're worried about their jobs, they're worried about their health, they're worried about their families. And what happened for George Bush in Iran-Contra or Bill Clinton in Vietnam must be very low on their list of worries.")

And, in fact, one person who knows a lot about Iran-Contra isn't phased at all. Retired Gen. Secord said he still plans to vote for President Bush.

(CBS-4)

CAMPAIGN/WOMEN'S ISSUES

ABC's Carole Simpson reports change has been agonizingly slow for working women, who still earn only 70 percent of what men earn. And on the job, they still face subtle indignities and blatant sexual harassment.

(Clinton: "I'll fight to make sure women in this country receive respect and dignity, whether they work in the home, out of the home or both." [Applause])

At the Democratic convention, Clinton's vow to fight for working women was reinforced by a stage full of women politicians proclaiming this the "Year of the Woman." The Republicans at their convention produced their share of women, but the emphasis on family values seemed to place a premium on women staying at home.

(TV coverage: President and Mrs. Bush with family at convention.)

(Linda Tarr-Whelan, Women's Voices Poll: "The position that came out of the convention really was as if there was some kind of war going on in the United States between women who work and women who stay home. In fact, that's just plain not true.")

Tarr-Whelan was part of a bipartisan team of female analysts who polled 1,400 women on what issues mattered most to them. The Clinton campaign invited them to Arkansas to explain the findings. The poll found that all women were closely united.

(Marie Wilson, Women's Voices Poll: "Time and money, time and money. That's what women talk about.")

The top three specific concerns: pay equal to men, flexible work hours, and universal health insurance. On health care, Clinton supports universal health insurance; Bush opposes it. Both candidates say they support the federal laws that require fair and equal wages for women. On helping women balance their time at home and at work, under Gov. Clinton, Arkansas became the only state with a formal policy on flexible worktime for state employees. There is no formal federal policy.

(President Bush: "Companies are promoting some women in greater numbers, but not fast enough.")

On the issue of promotions, Bush has established a so-called glass ceiling commission. And last year, he signed the Civil Rights Act. But under Bush and Reagan, federal prosecution of job-discrimination cases has slowed considerably.

(TV coverage: President Bush speaking to women, meeting with congressional leaders.)

(Donna Lenhoff, Women's Legal Defense Fund: "The enforcement of the laws has not been what it ought to be.")

In fact, the EEOC has found reason to pursue only 40 percent of the cases filed, compared to 71 percent in 1980. Both Bush and Clinton have appointed record numbers of women to high-level positions. But working women insist they want more than good examples. They want policies that reflect their concerns.

(TV coverage: President Bush and Clinton greeting working women.)

(ABC-12)

CAMPAIGN/HEALTH CARE

Rather: Gov. Clinton today called President Bush's proposed health-care reforms "too little, too late." But what about Clinton's own plan? How would that work and who would pay for it?

CBS's Richard Threlkeld reports health care is the next biggest issue on voters' minds, right behind the economy. Clinton outlined his health-care plan today in New Jersey.

(**Clinton:** "We will have a health-care system that is the envy of the world, not only for the best doctors, the best pharmaceuticals, the best health care that the best of us can afford. We will have a system that also has American entrepreneurial ingenuity holding costs within inflation and providing basic, good-quality, affordable health care to all of our people.")

He promises complete coverage for everybody through a system of local health networks. Clinton claims he'd pay for it by setting up a sort of national health-cost budget and sticking to it. That, he said, would save \$200 billion a year. But he hasn't said exactly how he'd cut costs.

(**Eve Reinhardt**, Princeton University: "It's a vision that everyone should be insured, that it should be comprehensive. But the specifics of how to do this, which are somewhat technical, are not spelled out.")

Not spelled out because polls show most voters simply want to hear that a candidate is in favor of health-care reform without the messy details.

(**TV coverage:** Clinton greeting crowd.)

(**Robert Blendon**, Harvard School of Public Health: "The best interest of the candidate is to say: I favor a national health plan, thank you. And to tell them very little about who would pay to cover the 37 million uninsured and how is it exactly we would get our health-care costs down.")

It's only fair to point out that Bush's health-care plan has at least as many defects as Clinton's, and not much in the way of cost control. So when it comes to specifics about who is going to pay for bigger and better health care, the prescriptions are about as murky as your doctor's handwriting. (CBS-6)

TAILHOOK SCANDAL

Jennings: We begin tonight as we have in the past, with the worst case of sexual abuse in the Navy's history, and it's still not resolved. A year ago now, naval aviators who are members of the Tailhook Association assaulted more than two dozen women in a Las Vegas hotel hallway. They have actually yet to be identified and charged. But today, the Navy admitted the investigation itself has been mishandled and took action against the senior officers who bungled it.

ABC's Bob Zelnick reports the Pentagon report says the Navy did not thoroughly investigate what happened during the convention. While investigators did pursue complaints of sexual assault, they failed to follow up on other offenses, like indecent exposure, or to examine the conduct of senior officers who tolerated what was going on. Coming in for the harshest criticism was Rear Adm. Duvall Williams, head of the Naval Investigative Service. The report describes Williams as a man who does not want women in the service and who called women pilots "go-go dancers" and "hookers." He will be forced to retire. So will the Navy's top lawyer, Rear Adm. John Gordon. Adm. George Davis, the Navy's inspector general, will be reassigned. Navy Undersecretary Dan Howard, criticized for failing to lead a thorough investigation, will keep his job.

Zelnick continues:

(Navy Secretary Sean O'Keefe: "He was relegated to the task of being a referee because he relied on those with professional expertise in investigative matters. Those professionals failed him.")

The NIS will now be headed by a civilian, and O'Keefe said he is determined to end all forms of sexual harassment.

(O'Keefe: "We get it. We know that the larger issue is a cultural problem which has allowed demeaning behavior and attitudes towards women to exist within the Navy Department.")

(Rep. Schroeder: "They did get it. They came up with an excellent report. They are removing people who were in critical roles.")

Late today, the two admirals forced out called the report unfair and a disservice to the Navy. They promised to set the record straight. (ABC-Lead)

Brokaw: Two major scandals back in the news tonight, one involving sex in the Navy; the other, new charges about President Bush and Iran-Contra -- what he knew, when he knew it. The sex scandal cost two admirals their jobs today, and it is expected to get worse before it gets better. It involves the wild behavior at a Navy pilots' meeting and a Navy coverup. (NBC-Lead)

FAMILY-LEAVE BILL

Jennings reports Congress has begun the process of trying to override President Bush's veto of the family-leave bill. The Senate overrode the veto today. There do not appear to be enough votes in the House to do the same. (CBS-5, NBC-4, ABC-3)

QUAYLES/ABORTION

Jennings reports Mrs. Quayle has backed away from the Republican platform. She said abortion might be justified in cases of incest and maybe rape. Vice President Quayle says the whole abortion issue is a creation of the media. I've talked to hundreds of people, he said, and not one person has talked to me about abortion. (ABC-9)

POW-MIA/VIETNAM

NBC's Odetta Rogers reports that with many fingers pointing at Hanoi, some senators say they will go to Southeast Asia in November to ask some tough questions. (NBC-3)

MIDEAST PEACE TALKS

Brokaw reports the sixth round of the Middle East peace talks ended today. While there was no breakthrough, Israelis and Syrians called the atmosphere much better than ever before.

(CBS-7, NBC-12)

RUSSIA/IRAN/SUBMARINES

Rather reports Russia has delivered the first of three diesel submarines to Iran, part of Iran's new military buildup. The Bush Administration says it views the sale with concern.

(ABC-7, CBS-8)

BOSNIA-HERCEGOVINA

Jennings reports on a violent incident in Sarajevo, with video of what happened. It began as an exchange of bodies between Bosnian and Serbian forces, carried out by the U.N. Suddenly, one of the U.N. vehicles came under fire. A Canadian officer was hit -- only his arm was broken. But as always, no one knew where the firing came from or where to seek cover. Some Bosnian forces showed up when the U.N. forces tried to take cover, and a mysterious firefight began. Before it was over, three U.N. peacekeepers were injured and no one knew who fired the first shot.

(NBC-13, ABC-11)

CHILD-DIVORCE CASE

Rather: Legal history is being made in a Florida courtroom. A boy is fighting to, in effect, divorce his birth mother so he can be adopted by his foster parents. The outcome of this case has implications not just for a child's family ties, but for a country's system of foster care.

(ABC-4, NBC-5, CBS-Lead)

AIDS DEATHS

Brokaw reports the Centers for Disease Control today said AIDS is the leading cause of death among young adult men in San Francisco, Los Angeles, New York and Baltimore.

(NBC-14)

SENIOR CITIZENS/TRICKSTERS

ABC's Dennis Trout reports witnesses today told a Senate committee that schemes to get money from the elderly are becoming more aggressive. Minnesota is taking extra measures to protect senior citizens.

(CBS-3, ABC-5)

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FOREIGN MEDIA REACTION

U.N. SPEECH

"Bush's Concrete Proposals Aimed At U.S. Voters" -- President Bush used his annual address to the General Assembly to catch up a little in the race for the White House. In year three of the end of the Cold War, his words of praise for the new importance of the global organization sounded routine and remained vague, with his few concrete proposals were quite obviously aimed at the U.S. electorate.
(Frankfurter Rundschau, Germany)

"Speech Welcomed By Europeans, Developing Countries" -- Bush's speech was an appeal for collective structures which was welcomed by the Europeans as well as representatives of the developing countries. The latter in particular are increasingly finding that global commitment contains the basis of international solidarity, which in turn offers new economic prospects.

(Handelsblatt, Germany)

"U.S. Must Clarify Stand" -- The proposals made by the President for a new U.N. role are commendable and, to a certain extent, reassuring. But the U.S. will have to clarify -- if not now, after the November election -- whether, within the U.N., it intends to be the country whose decisions must be accepted by everyone else, or whether it is willing to accept a partnership including, first of all, Europe.

(Il Giornale, Italy)

"Major Turnabout In U.S. Policy" -- The Republican candidate to the White House dispelled vagueness in his address before the General Assembly. At the risk of oversimplifying, one can say that, according to George Bush, the U.S. is delegating its traditional role of world policeman to the U.N.... This is a major turnabout in U.S. policies.... This evolution is probably unavoidable. But it should not result in an "every man for himself" attitude which obviously today is a particularly dangerous temptation.

(La Libre Belgique, Belgium)

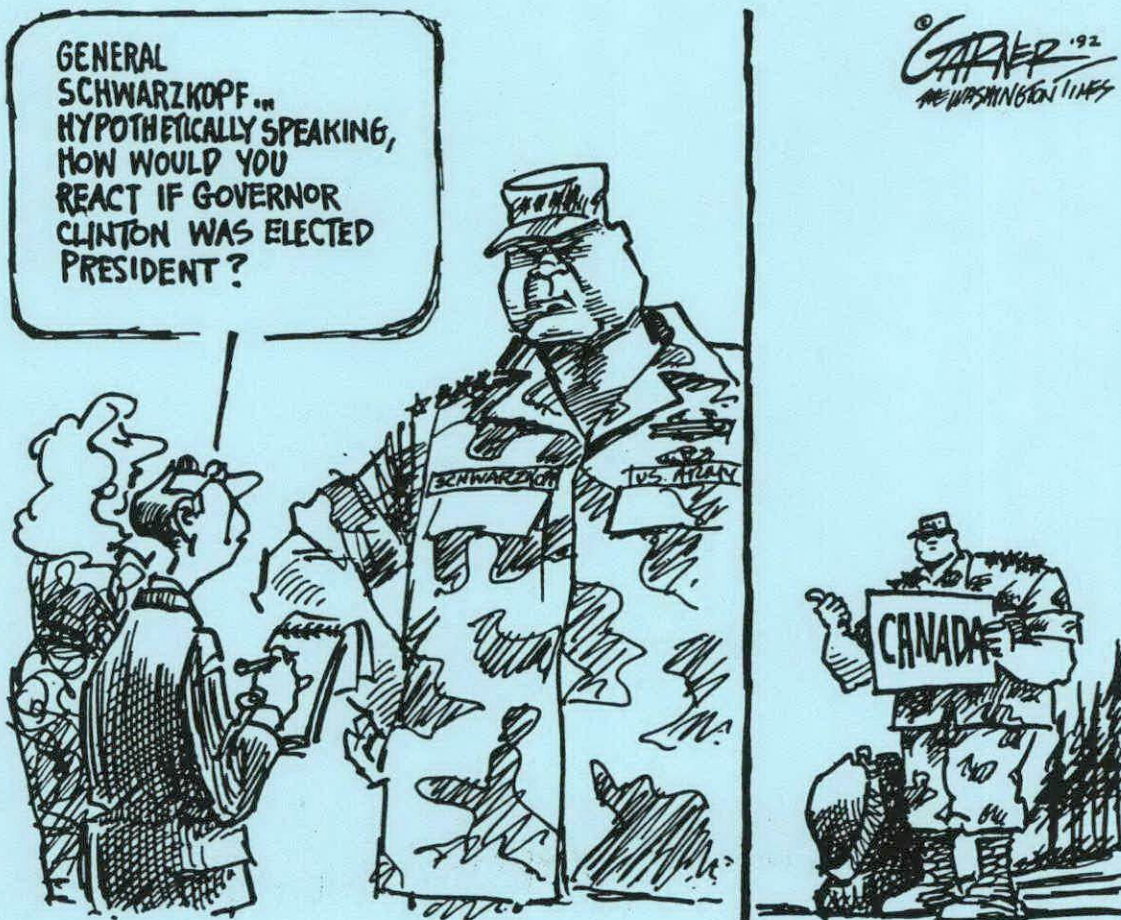
"Bush's Aid Formulation Creates Serious Situation" -- Even though there is some logic to it, President Bush's proposed reorganization of U.S. economic assistance to poor nations creates a very serious situation for a large part of mankind.... It is all right for U.S. assistance not to be used for political purposes and for it not to be charity. But it should be modernized and really further the economic growth of other nations so that worldwide poverty can be effectively fought.

(Novedades, Mexico)

"Leadership Without A Price Tag" -- Bush's address to the General Assembly...was one more speech in which he tried to assert his country's leadership in the world, without committing himself to the financial and material responsibilities of the initiatives he suggested.... Bush's speech...was a weak statement by somebody campaigning for reelection and whose unquestionable trump card is foreign policy. No new idea, no project with punch.

(Folha de Sao Paulo, Brazil)

Friday Follies



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

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

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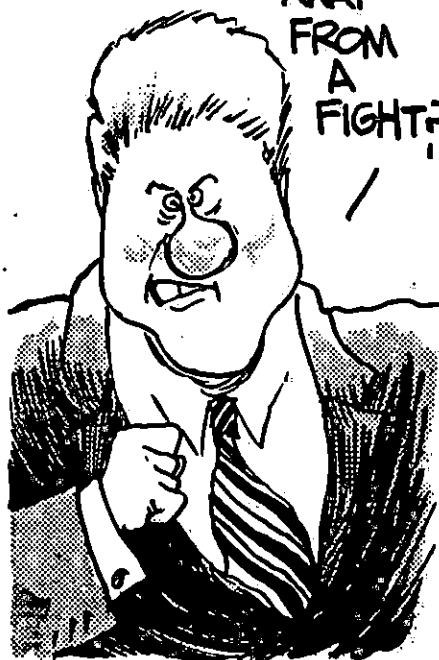
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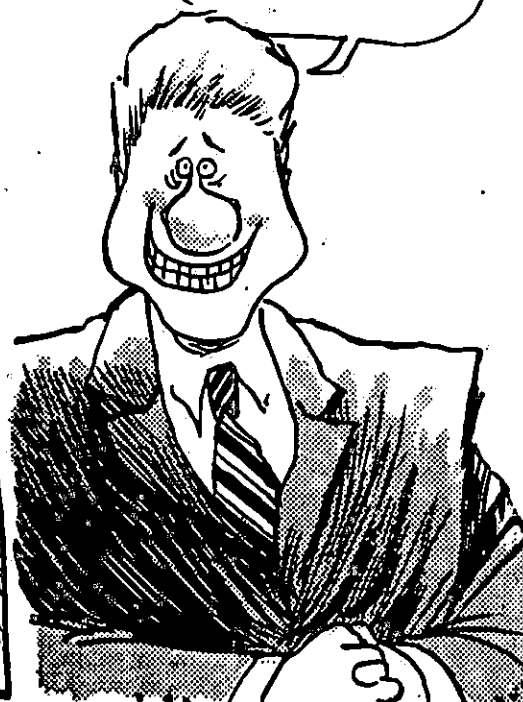
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AWAY
FROM
A FIGHT?

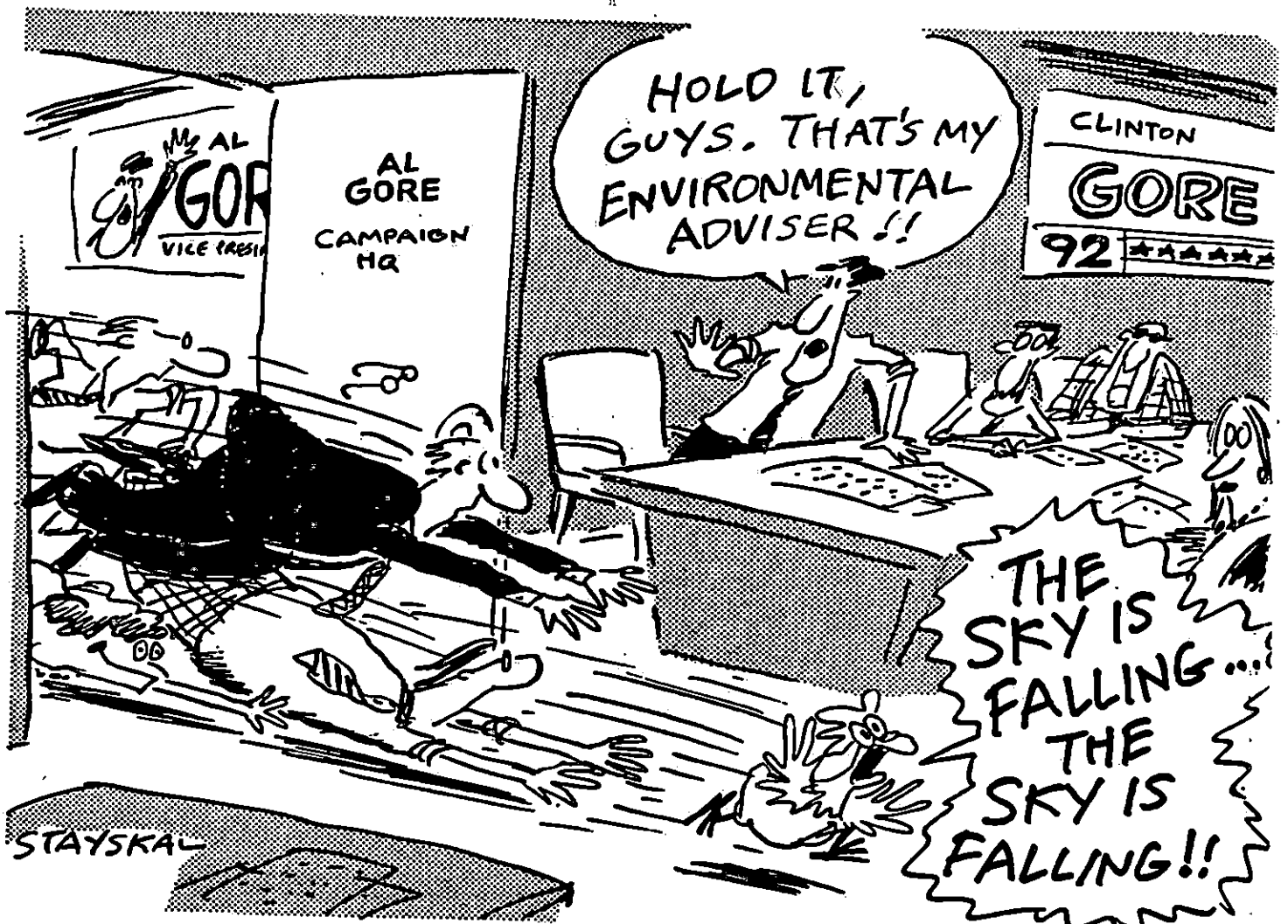


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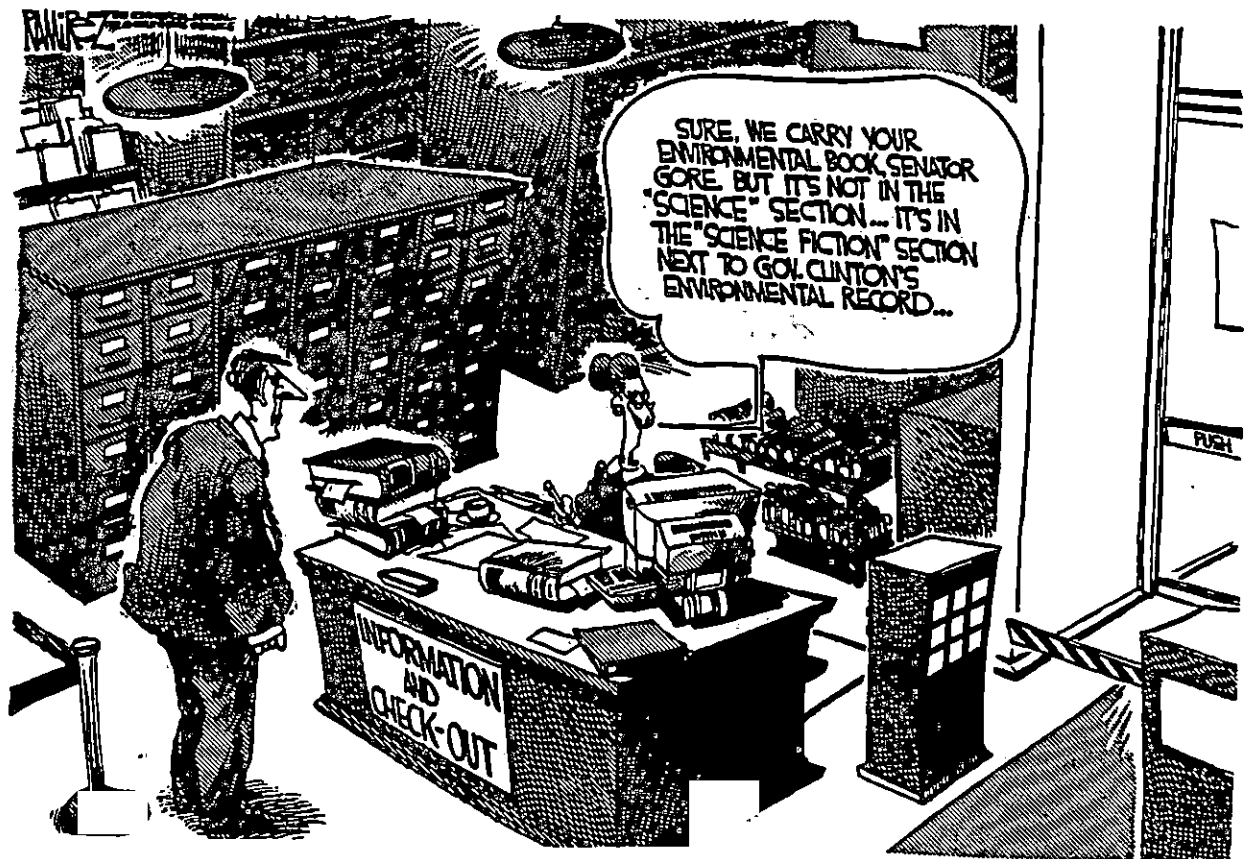


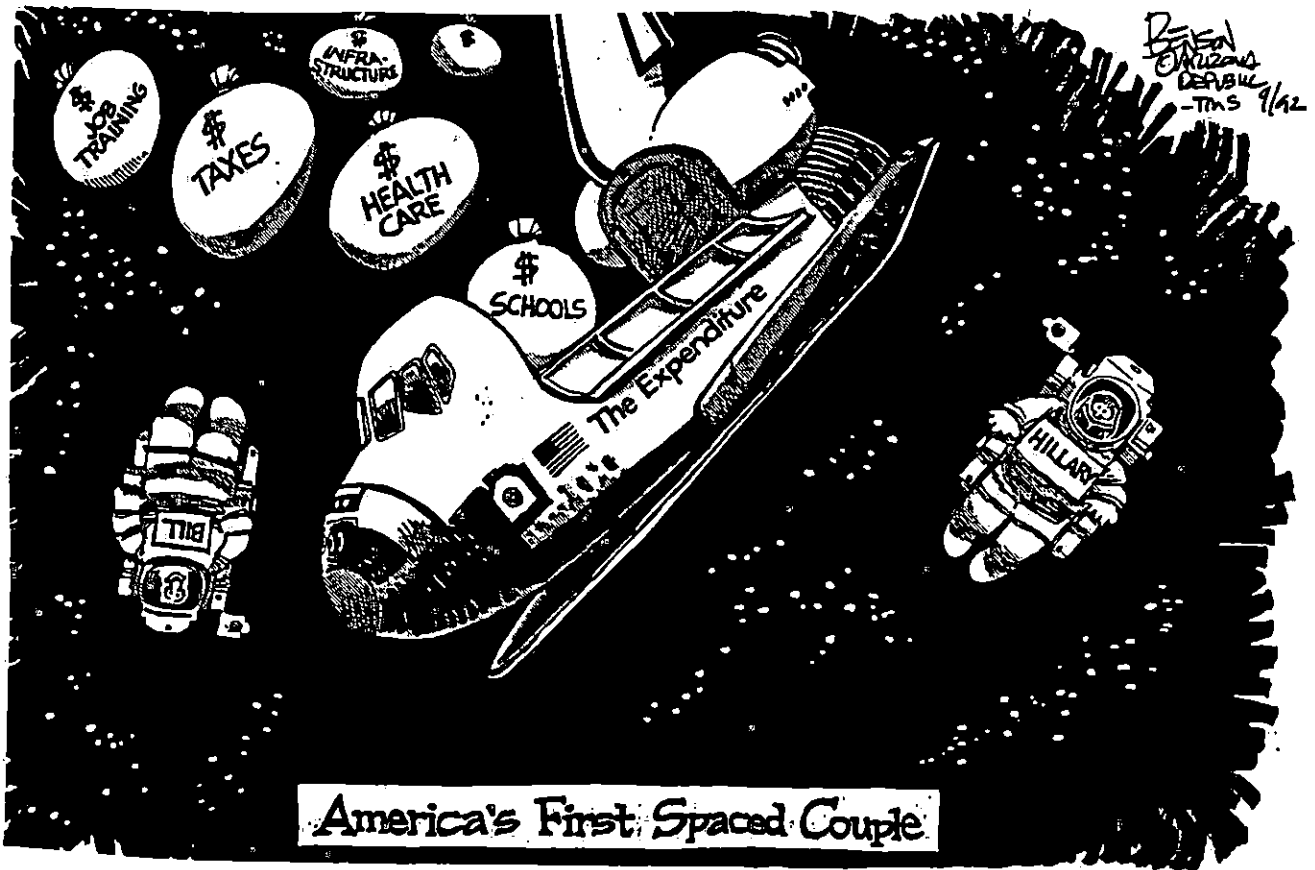
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Tampa Tribune / WAYNE STAYS





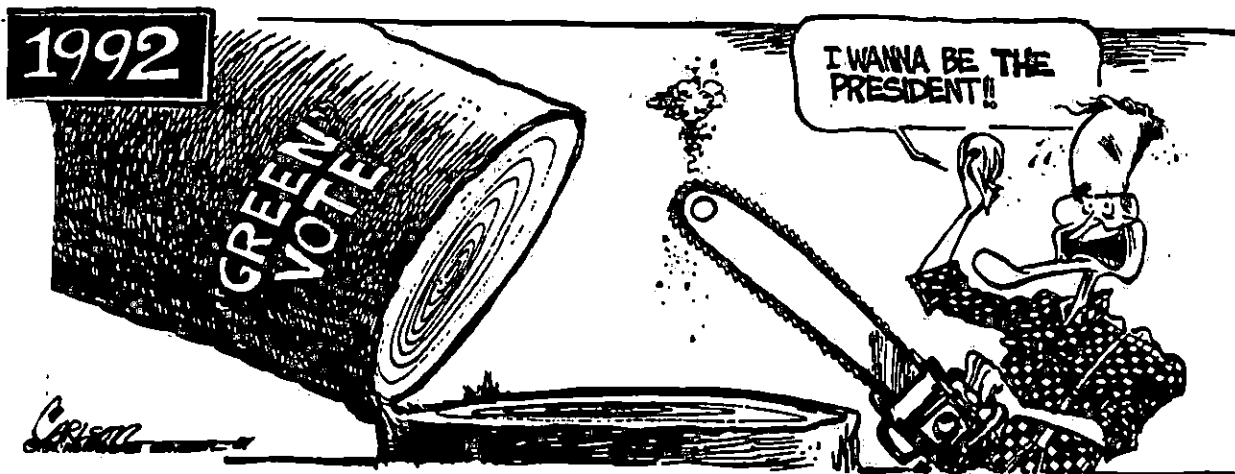
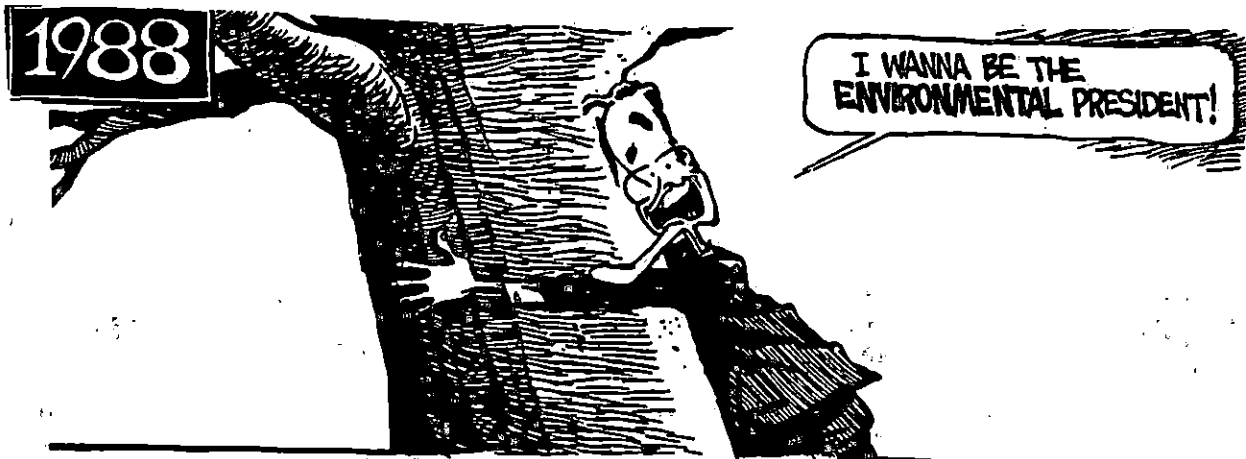
Tim Burt 10/10/92

BUSH FALL SCHEDULE

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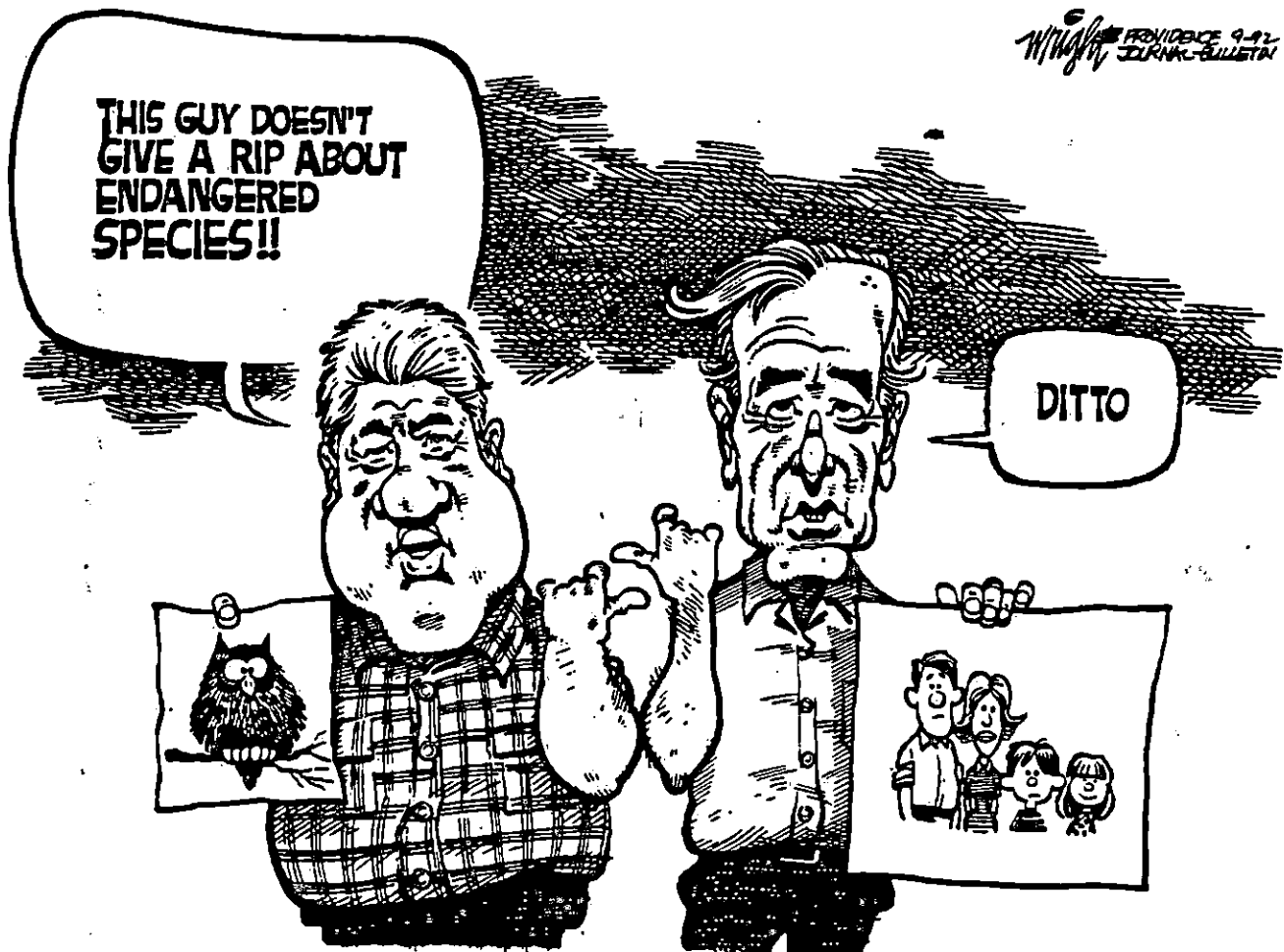


I shot an arrow into the air —
it fell to earth
I know not where.
As long as it gets the loggers' vote
to beat the gov,
that's all I care.

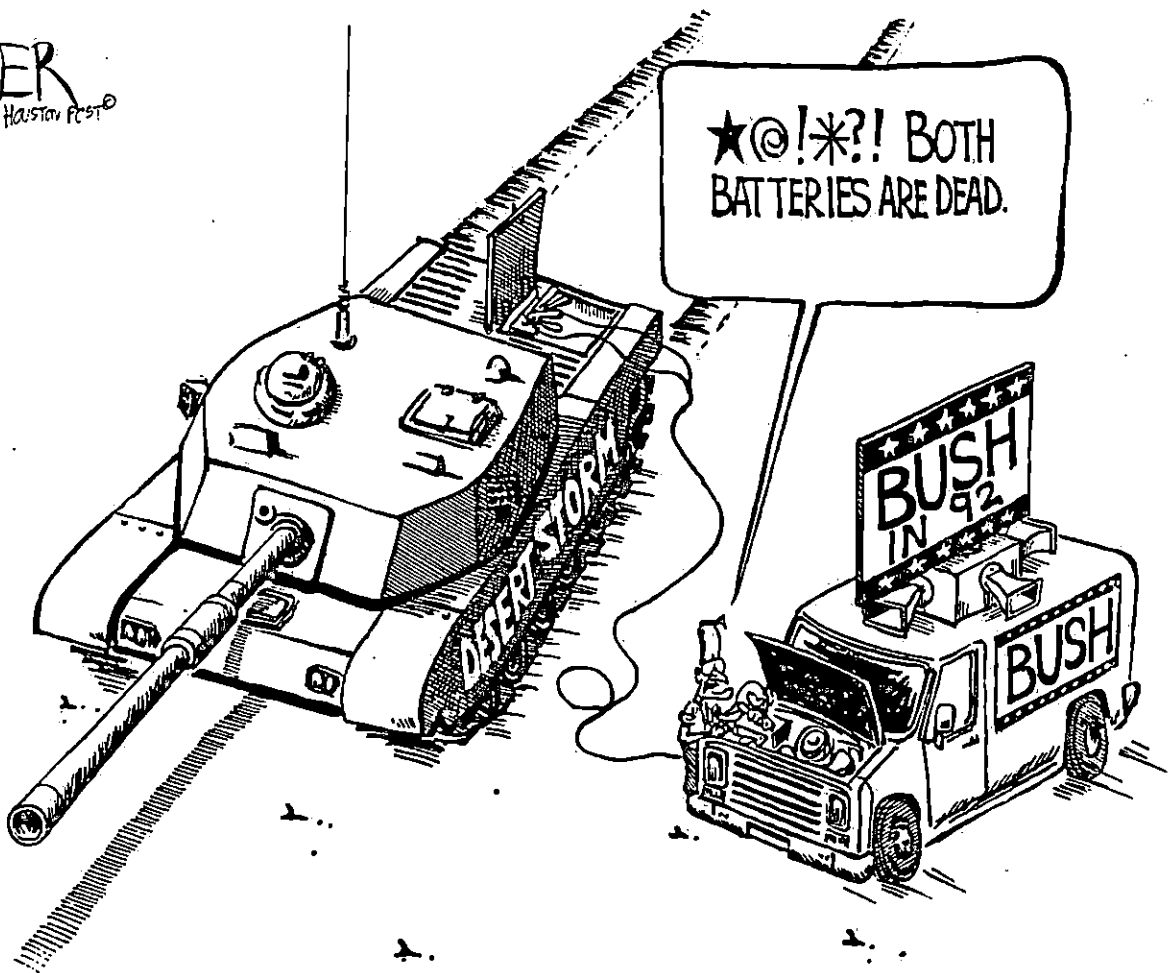


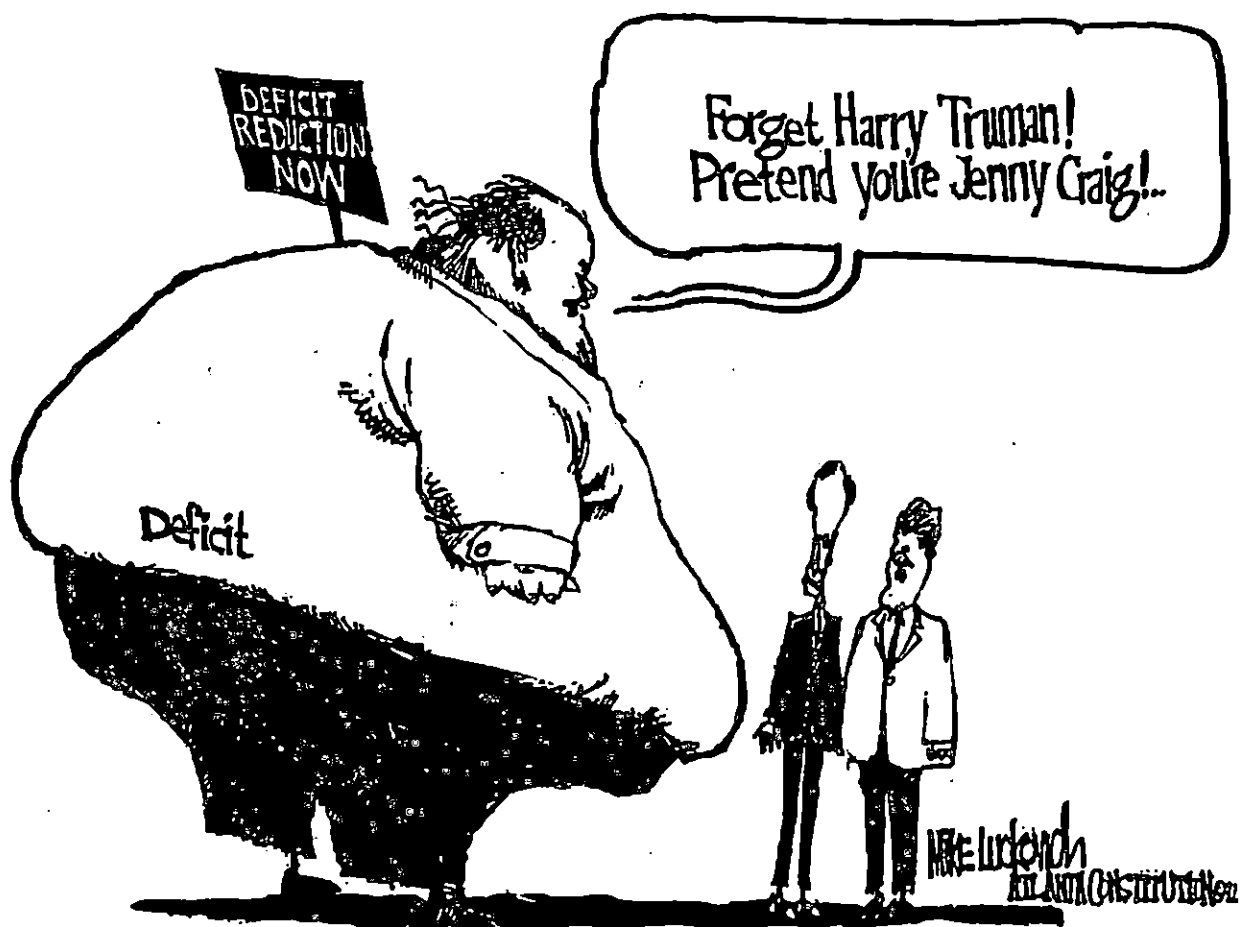
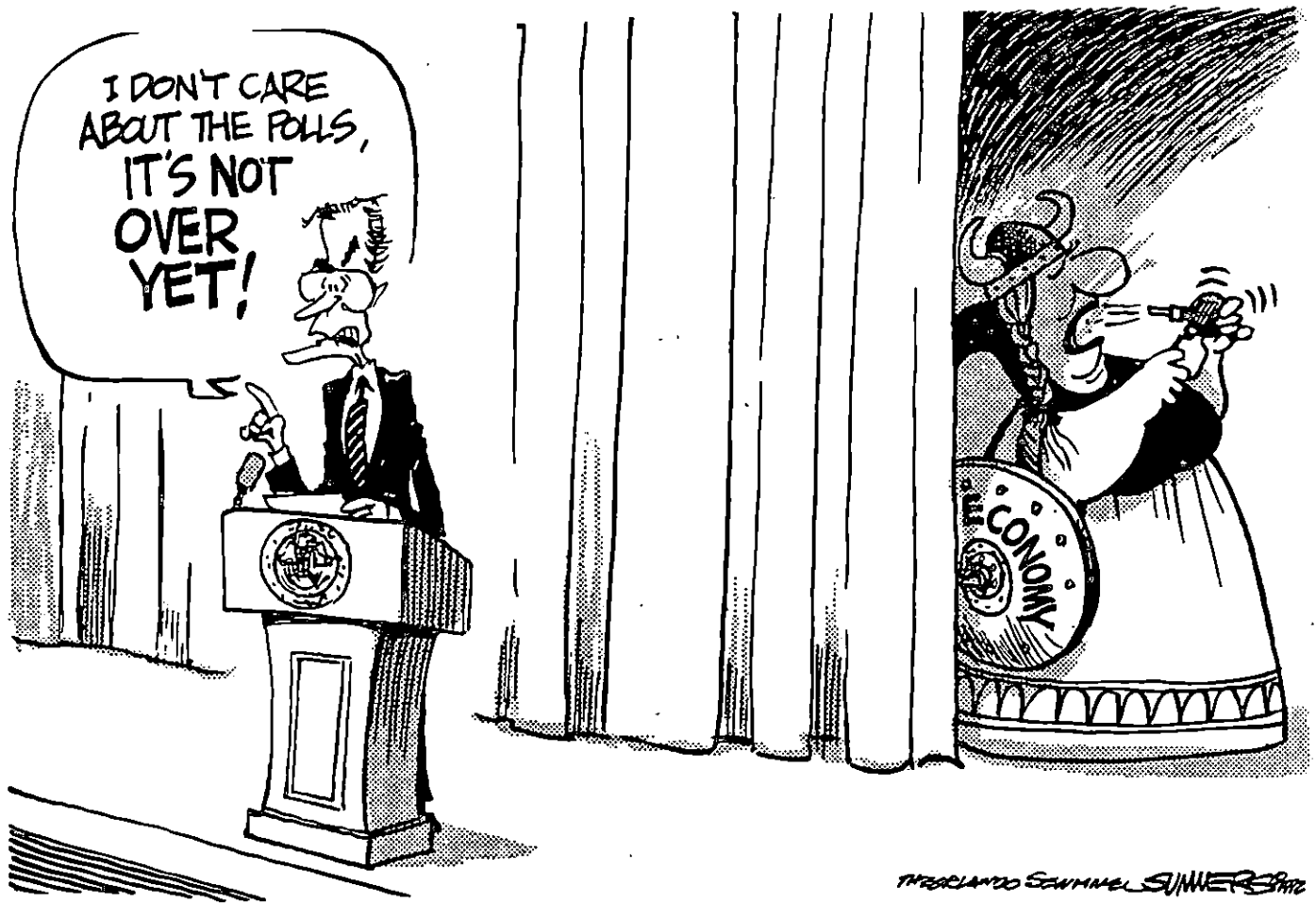


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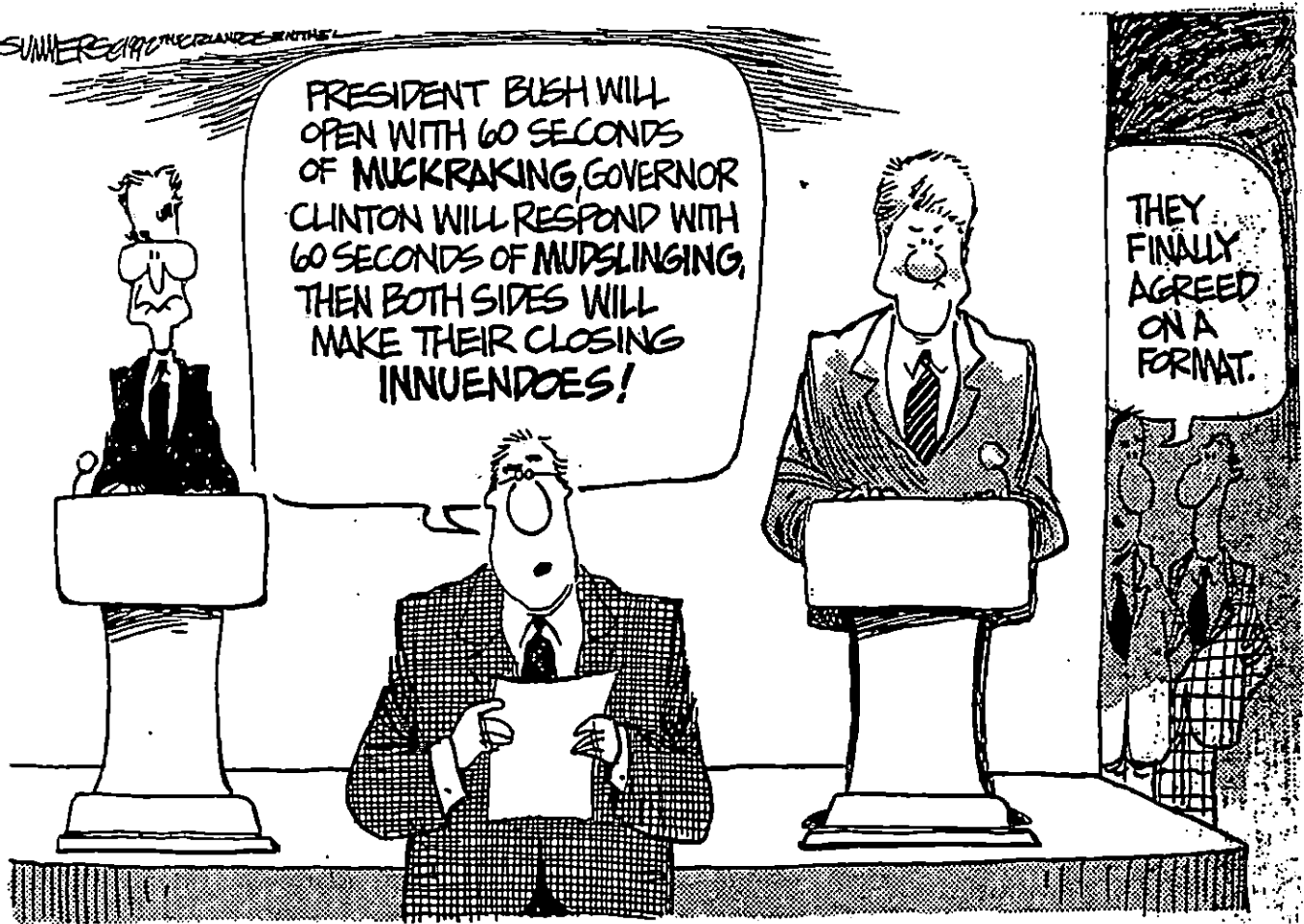


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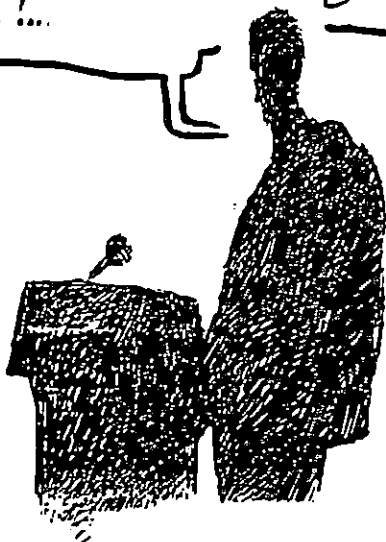






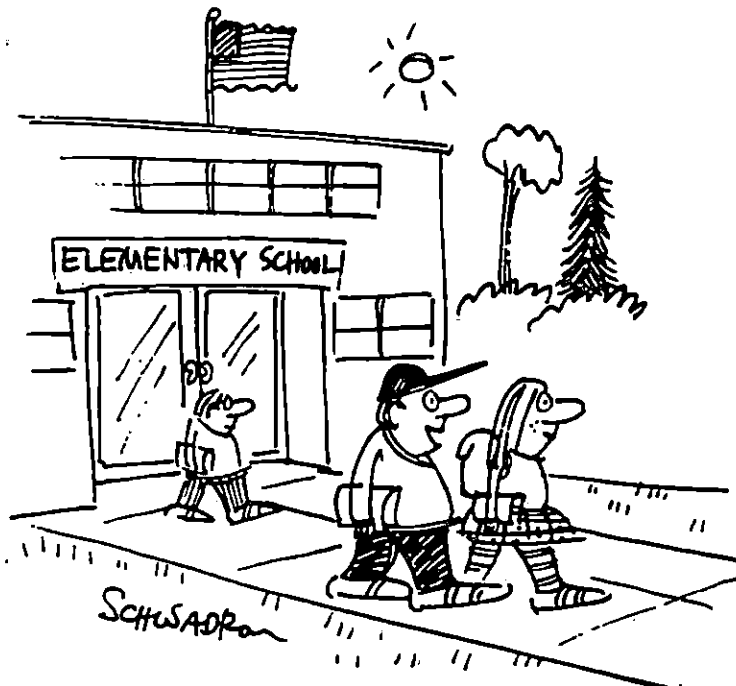


It was a conflict I
didn't want to be in.
Frankly, I was worried
about being wounded,
or, worse! So, I dodged
it!...



...That doesn't mean
I'm ruling out debates
altogether...





"I'm running for Student Council president, so could you keep quiet about the time I kissed you last year?"

Berry's World



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"Is MEDIA a GOOD doggie?"

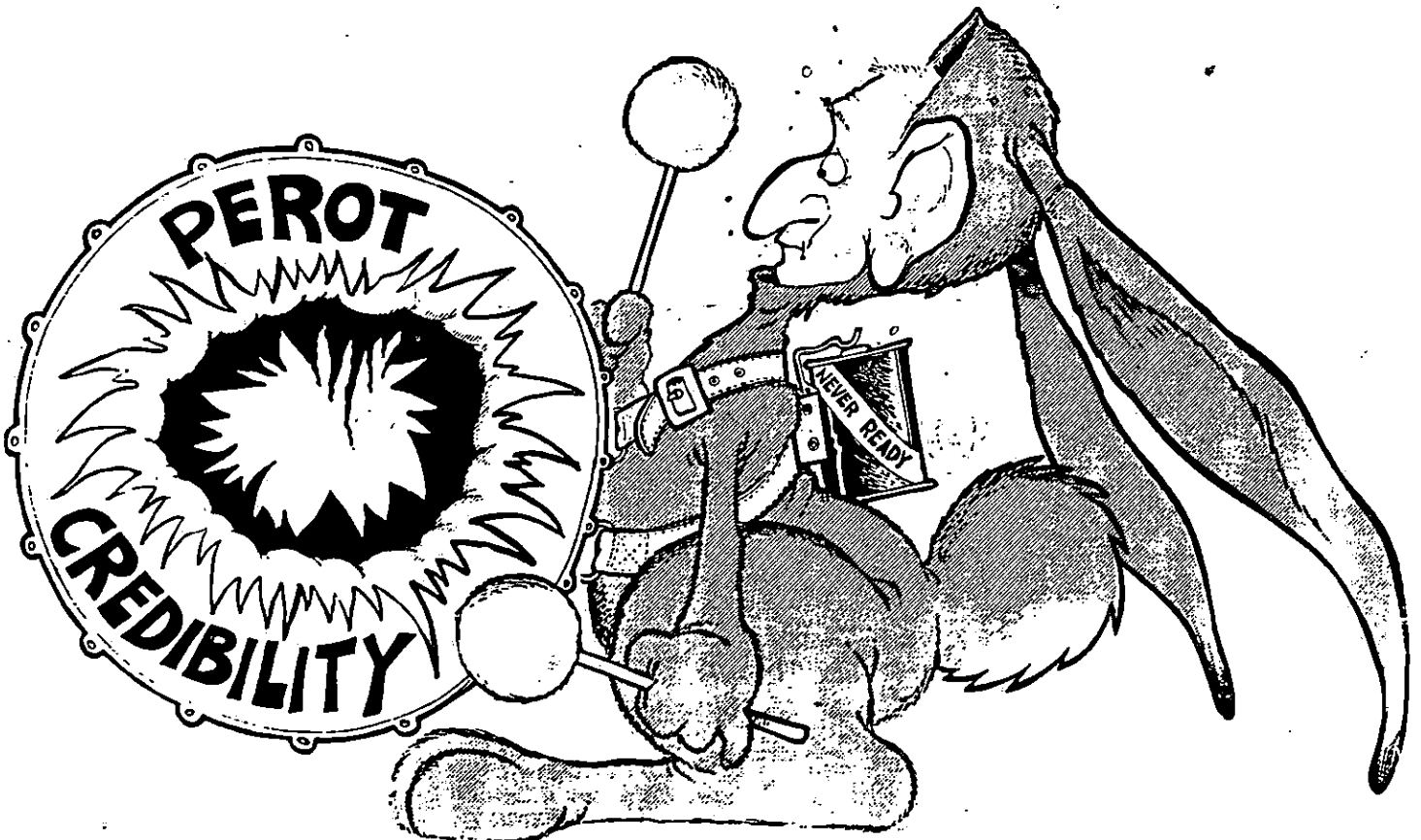
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UNTIL OCTOBER!
THE GREAT PUMPKIN
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**YOU
BLOCKHEAD.**



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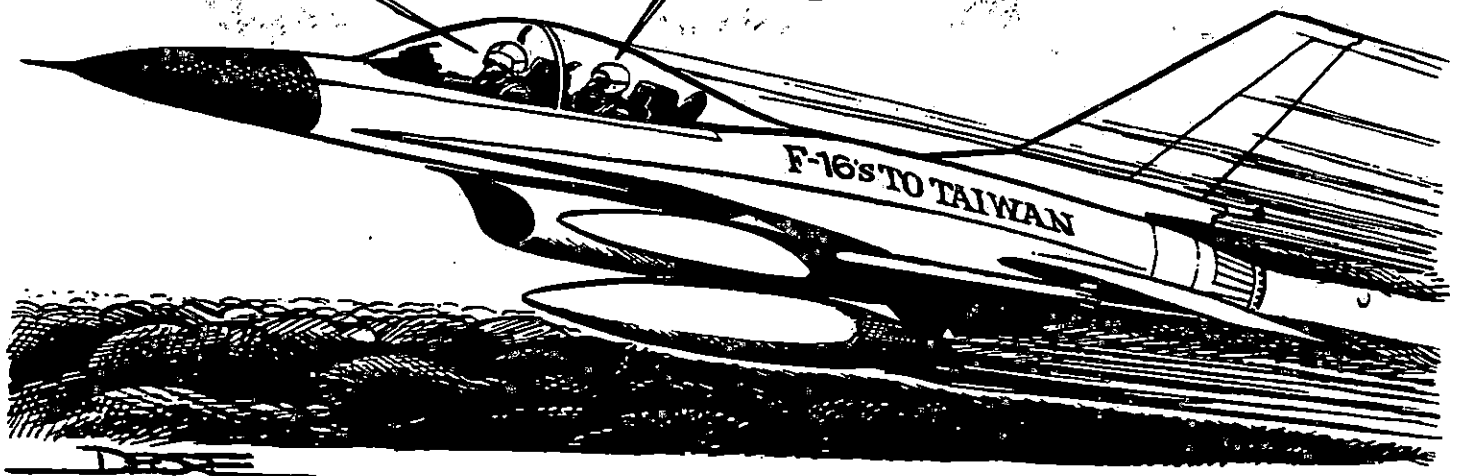
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PROMISE ME YOU WON'T
PUNT ON THIRD DOWN AGAIN.



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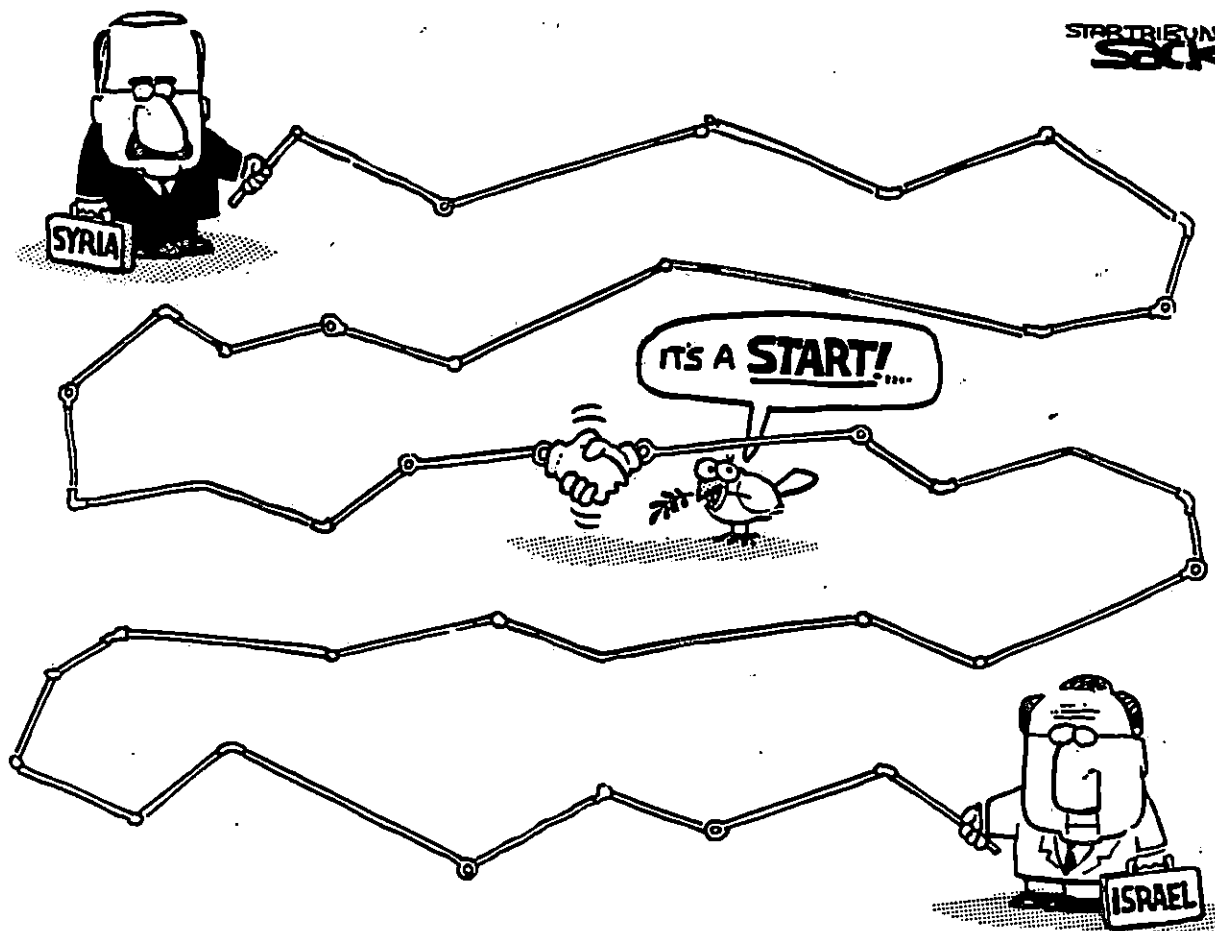
...NA...WE'RE
JUST PICKIN' UP
RADIO BEIJING!

F-16's TO TAIWAN





WELL, FOR STARTERS, TELL THE *SECURITY COUNCIL* WE'RE NOT *WILD* ABOUT OUR *UNIFORMS!*"





Mike Keefe The Miami Herald



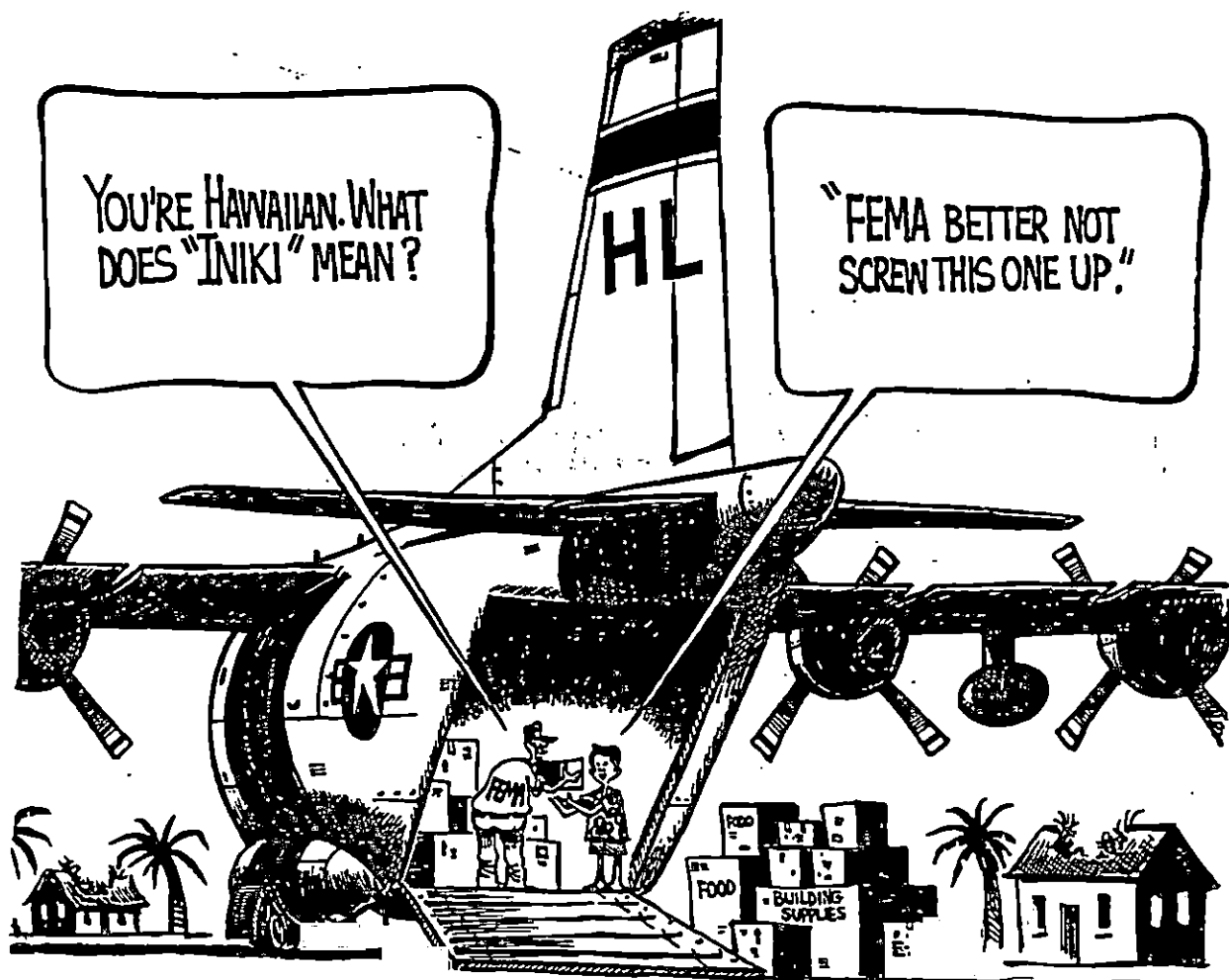
OK, PAL...
TAKE ME TO
CUBA!...

LET ME GUESS--
THIS IS YOUR FIRST
CARJACKING?!



YOU'RE HAWAIIAN. WHAT
DOES "INIKI" MEAN?

"FEMA BETTER NOT
SCREW THIS ONE UP."



File away 9/25
Mr. President: ★★

Have a discussion
been made as to the
franchise given on
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President will
they want
franchise
they want
by whom

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Date: Sept. 23, 1992

TO: Rose

FROM: **KATHY SUPER** *KS*
Deputy Assistant to the President
for Appointments and Scheduling

The President will be on this train trip this weekend through Ohio and Michigan. There has been some discussion at the Campaign to include some of the children and grandchildren, but no decision was ever made. Would you ask the President if he would like to have any of the children with him and Mrs. Bush during this campaign train ride.

Attached is the outline of the train trip. Since this is a weekend, the grandkids would not have to miss school and Columbus is relatively easy to get to on Friday to meet up with the President.

I discussed this with Debbie and she is ready to make the arrangement if the President and Mrs. Bush want this.

Saturday, September 26, 1992

Columbus, Ohio

TBD	<u>Bush/Quayle Rally</u> (Kaufman)	Columbus, Ohio
TBD	Arrive Marysville, Ohio <u>for Bush/Quayle Rally</u> (Kaufman)	
TBD	Arrive Arlington, Ohio <u>for Bush/Quayle Rally</u> (Kaufman)	
TBD	Arrive Bowling Green, Ohio <u>for Bush/Quayle Rally</u> (Kaufman)	
TBD	<u>Depart for Michigan</u>	
TBD	<u>Arrive Plymouth</u>	Plymouth, Michigan
	<u>RON Plymouth</u>	

UNP 09/23/92
6:00 pm

09/23/92 6:00 pm

Sunday, September 27, 1992

Plymouth, Michigan

TBD	<u>Bush/Quayle Rally</u> (Kaufman)	Plymouth, Michigan
TBD	Arrive Wixom, Michigan for <u>Bush/Quayle Rally</u> (Kaufman)	
TBD	Arrive Holly, Michigan for <u>Bush/Quayle Rally</u> (Kaufman)	
TBD	Arrive Grand Blanc, Michigan <u>for Bush/Quayle Rally</u> (Kaufman)	
TBD	<u>Depart for Washington</u>	
TBD	<u>Arrive White House</u>	South Lawn

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

September 23, 1992

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ACTION

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

THROUGH: THE EXECUTIVE CLERK *last for*
FROM: BRENT SCOWCROFT *BO*
SUBJECT: Report to Congress on Cyprus

Purpose

To forward to Congress the attached report to Congress.

Background

You are required by law to submit to the Congress a bimonthly report on the progress made during the period toward resolving the Cyprus dispute. The attached report covers the period from May and June of 1992.

RECOMMENDATION

That you sign the report on Cyprus to the Speaker of the House of Representatives and the Chairman of the Committee on Foreign Relations of the Senate

Attachment

Tab A Report to Congress

cc: Vice President
Chief of Staff

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

Dear Mr. Speaker:

In accordance with Public Law 95-384 (22 U.S.C. 2373(c)), I am submitting to you this bimonthly report on progress toward a negotiated settlement of the Cyprus question. This report covers the months of May and June 1992.

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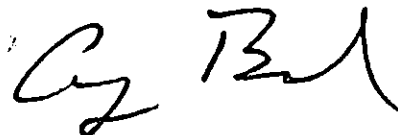
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Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'T. S. Foley', written in a cursive style.

The Honorable Thomas S. Foley
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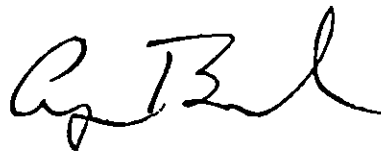
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Sincerely,



The Honorable Claiborne Pell
Chairman
Committee on Foreign Relations
United States Senate
Washington, D.C. 20510

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

THE PRESIDENT HAS SEEN *Daily 9/25*
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NOTE FOR POTUS

FROM:

JABIII *[Signature]*

Syrian Foreign Minister Shara called me today
to extend his best wishes and to send best
wishes to you from President Asad.

cc: Brent Scowcroft

Daily 9/25

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

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September 24, 1992

MR. PRESIDENT:

The attached is a request for a disaster declaration for the State of Texas. FEMA recommends denial, and White House Counsel, OMB, and Cabinet Affairs concur.

Should you concur in their recommendation, simply initial this note, and Cabinet Affairs will return the request.

Thank you.

PD

Phillip D. Brady



Federal Emergency Management Agency

Washington, D.C. 20472

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MEMORANDUM TO THE PRESIDENT

TEXAS

On June 17, 1992, Governor Ann Richards requested a major disaster declaration for the State as a result of a continuous series of severe thunderstorms, flooding, and tornadoes which occurred between May 15 and June 15, 1992. Her request was limited to Public Assistance in the counties of Aransas, Blanco, Lavaca, and Wilson. FEMA conducted joint Preliminary Damage Assessments (PDAs) with State and local officials in the affected counties on June 10-13. The Governor's request was denied on July 9, 1992, because the PDA teams did not find damage of sufficient severity and magnitude to warrant a declaration. Governor Richards appealed that decision on August 6, 1992.

INDIVIDUAL ASSISTANCE

Individual Assistance was not requested.

PUBLIC ASSISTANCE

The majority of the damage was to the county road systems. Road surfaces are primarily gravel, easily eroded by floodwaters. Culverts are also washed out. There were no bridges destroyed, but one low water crossing was severely damaged.

Damage to manholes and sewer lines at four locations in the City of Rockport (Aransas County) was reported to the PDA teams.

DISCUSSION

The Governor's request meets all requirements of the law.

Potentially eligible Public Assistance costs by category are:

Debris removal	\$ 26,000
Emergency protective measures	23,600
Road systems	718,700
Water control facilities	5,100
Public buildings and equipment	4,300
Public utilities	60,500
Recreation and other facilities	13,300

TOTAL PUBLIC ASSISTANCE	\$851,500
FEDERAL SHARE (75 PERCENT)	\$638,625

No additional damage has been reported beyond that shown to the PDA team in June. The Governor's appeal is based on budgetary impacts to the affected counties and the fact that the State has received four major disaster declarations since April 1991. The State's contribution for these declarations was limited to the 25 percent share of the Individual and Family Grant (IFG) program, required by law. The State does not participate with local governments in the non-Federal share of the Public Assistance program.

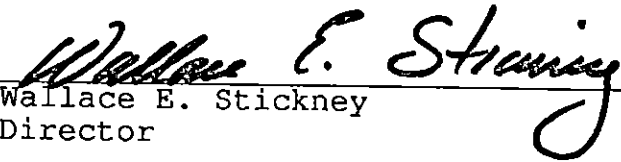
All information presented in the Governor's appeal was known to FEMA and considered when making the initial recommendation to deny the request for a major disaster. The nature of the damage shown to the PDA teams did not represent a significant impact on the local populace. Admittedly, the financial impact on some of the local governments is considerable, but with State participation the impact would be greatly reduced.

CONCLUSIONS

- The situation is not of such severity and magnitude that effective response is beyond the capabilities of the State and local governments, and supplemental Federal assistance is not necessary.
- The situation does not warrant a major disaster declaration.

RECOMMENDATION

That the Governor's appeal be denied.


Wallace E. Stickney
Director

Date: 8/29/92

Attachments:
Letter to the Governor
Congressional Representation
State Map
Governor's Appeal
Governor's Initial Request

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MEMORANDUM TO THE PRESIDENT

TEXAS

On July 21-22, 1992, severe thunderstorms and flooding in South Central Texas caused significant damage to Maverick County.

At the request of the State, FEMA conducted a joint Preliminary Damage Assessment (PDA) in Maverick County with State and local officials, and Small Business Administration (SBA) staff on July 27-29, 1992. Governor Ann W. Richards submitted a request for a major disaster declaration on July 31, 1992.

INDIVIDUAL ASSISTANCE

The American Red Cross (ARC) and a local Catholic church responded to immediate needs, and to date, 297 families have applied for emergency assistance. While there were no disaster-related casualties in Maverick County, 18 injuries were reported. Damage was generally confined to the community of Eagle Pass and a few isolated pockets immediately outside the city limits. A total of 193 multi-family, single family and mobile homes suffered damage.

PUBLIC ASSISTANCE

The road damage to both Eagle Pass and County systems is an inconvenience at this time. The PDA revealed no bridges destroyed or severely damaged. Also, no roads or streets are closed and no serious degradation of the local utility systems has occurred. The Texas Highway Department is assisting the City of Eagle Pass with loaner road equipment.

DISCUSSION

The Governor's request, with attachments, meets all requirements of the law. Her commitment to assume the non-Federal share of costs under the Stafford Act is considered adequate.

The Governor has specifically requested Temporary Housing Assistance, the Individual and Family Grant (IFG), and Disaster Unemployment Assistance (DUA), programs under Public Law 93-288, as amended. Also included in her request were the disaster loan programs from the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) and U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA).

Texas has received three disaster declarations in the past year. The financial impact of these events follows:

Disaster No.	Declaration Date	Programs	Projected Cost
FEMA-930-DR	12/26/91	IA/PA	\$23,172,994
FEMA-937-DR	03/20/92	IA	\$ 5,017,450
FEMA-949-DR	07/02/92	IA	\$ 1,235,806

The ARC and a local Catholic church in the immediate area have provided assistance to individuals and families. As of July 29, 1992, 297 families had applied for assistance through ARC for food, clothing, minor home repairs, or rent.

A total of 193 homes were found to have damage, a large portion of which suffered from deferred maintenance that was aggravated by the thunderstorms and flooding. Of the damaged homes, 139, or 72%, were low income families, while 54, or 28%, were middle income. Approximately 90% of the families affected are pre-disaster homeowners with less than 5% insurance coverage.

In the event of a declaration, 90 individuals would be eligible under the temporary housing program at an average cost of \$572 per applicant. Under the IFG program, approximately 125 individuals would be eligible at an average grant amount of \$1,500. Individual Assistance program cost estimates are:

Temporary Housing Requirements (100 percent Federal):

Minimal Repairs	\$ 37,500
Rental Assistance (Owners)	\$ 12,000
Rental Assistance (Renters)	<u>\$ 2,000</u>
Total	\$ 51,500

Individual and Family Grants (75 percent Federal):

Grant Amount	\$ 187,500
Federal Share	<u>\$ 140,625</u>
TOTAL INDIVIDUAL ASSISTANCE	\$ 192,125

In the event of a declaration, 30 individuals would be eligible for assistance under the disaster loan program from SBA at an average cost of \$13,000, while one business would be eligible at an approximate cost of \$52,000. Total SBA costs are estimated at:

Home/Personal Loans	\$ 390,000
Business Loans	\$ 52,000
TOTAL SBA ASSISTANCE	\$ 442,000

The total damage observed by the PDA team in Maverick County was \$245,075, with the largest amount of damage occurring in the City of Eagle Pass.

Estimated damage to the unincorporated portions of Maverick County were \$87,700, an amount equal to 12.4% of the county maintenance budget and a county road system sustained \$44,700 damage mostly to unpaved roads. There are no closed roads or detours.

The City of Eagle Pass had estimated damage of \$157,375, this represents 10% of the annual maintenance budget. The PDA shows that no streets are presently closed in the city and no detours are in use. Total estimate for street damage in the City of Eagle Pass is \$28,375. The city has an estimated \$70,000 of debris to remove which are comprised of both silt accumulations and household items. The Texas Highway Department is assisting the city forces with (1) front-end loader, (3) dump trucks, (1) street sweeper plus operators for this equipment. Also concrete lined drainage ditch systems sustained \$51,000 in damages.

The estimates cited below were provided by the PDA Team:

Debris Clearance	\$ 100,000
Protective Measures	11,000
Road Systems	73,075
Water Control Facilities	61,000
Public Buildings and Equipment	-0-
Public Utilities	-0-
Recreation and Other facilities	-0-
TOTAL PUBLIC ASSISTANCE	\$ 245,075
FEDERAL SHARE (75/25)	\$ 183,806

The total per capita cost for this disaster is \$.03 based on a State population of 16,986,510.

CONCLUSIONS

- The situation is not of such severity and magnitude that effective response is beyond the capabilities of the State and local governments, and supplemental Federal assistance is not necessary.
- The situation does not warrant a major disaster declaration.

RECOMMENDATION

That the Governor's request be denied.


Wallace E. Stickney
Director

Date: 8/24/92

Attachments:
Letter to the Governor
Congressional Representation
State Map
Governor's Request

Daily 9/25

EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT
COUNCIL OF ECONOMIC ADVISERS

September 24, 1992

To: The President
From: Mike Boskin *MB*
Re: Personal Income and Outlays and
Durable Goods in August

2 SEP 24 P 7:10

Because of Hurricane Andrew, personal income fell 0.5 percent in August. The Hurricane damage decreased wages, farm income, and rental income by well over one percent. Netting the major effects of Hurricane Andrew the Commerce Department can now quantify, personal income would have risen 0.7 percent in August.

Personal consumption expenditures, adjusted for inflation, rose 0.1 percent in August (because of an anomaly in the way insurance benefits are incorporated into these data unadjusted for inflation consumer spending fell 0.1 percent). Cutting through the technical morass, in the absence of Hurricane Andrew, August would have shown solid gains in income, but very weak spending growth.

Also, in August new orders for durable goods--which foreshadow future production--fell 0.1 percent, but the data for July were revised upward.

All in all, more signs of an economy growing, but slowly.

Michael J. Boskin
Chairman



EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

COUNCIL OF ECONOMIC ADVISERS

WASHINGTON, D.C. 20500

THE CHAIRMAN

September 24, 1992

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: MICHAEL J. BOSKIN *mjb*

SUBJECT: August Personal Income and Outlays, Commerce
Department Release, Tomorrow Morning, 10:00 a.m.

Personal income decreased 0.5 percent in August, but the decline was more than accounted for by Hurricane Andrew. Excluding the effects of the hurricane, income rose 0.7 percent. Private analysts had expected an increase of 0.4 percent.

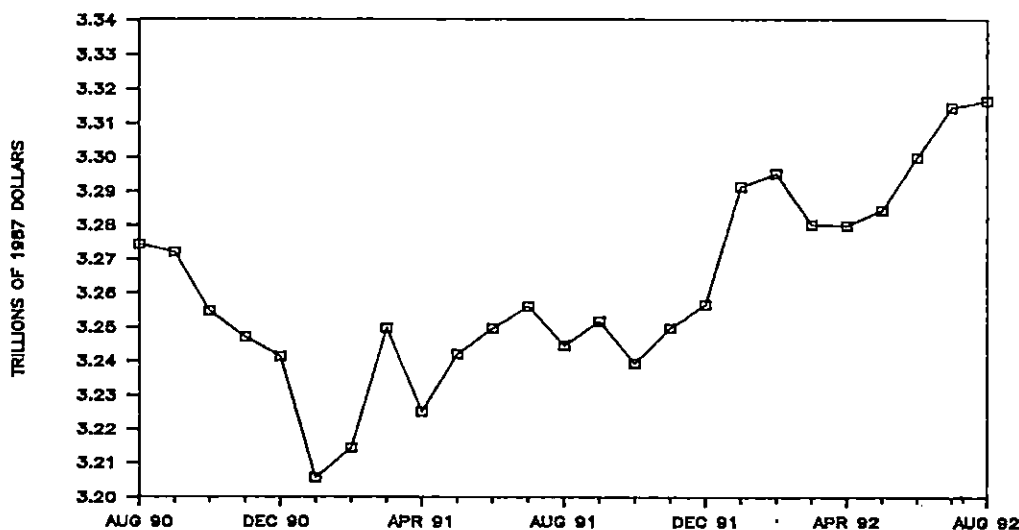
The three major effects of Hurricane Andrew were:

- (1) uninsured losses of personal and business property, which reduced rental income of persons and proprietors' income;
- (2) work interruptions, which reduced wages and salaries; and
- (3) crop damage, which reduced farm proprietors' income.

Consumer spending adjusted for inflation rose 0.1 percent in August, the fourth consecutive monthly gain. Spending increased for services, but fell for durable and nondurable goods.

The graph below shows that real consumer spending has risen, although unevenly, since October of last year. The recent gains provide support for modest real growth in the economy in the third quarter.

REAL PERSONAL CONSUMPTION EXPENDITURES





EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

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WASHINGTON, D.C. 20500

September 24, 1992

THE CHAIRMAN

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: MICHAEL J. BOSKIN *MJB*

SUBJECT: Advance Durable Goods in August, Commerce
Department Release, Tomorrow Morning, 8:30 a.m.

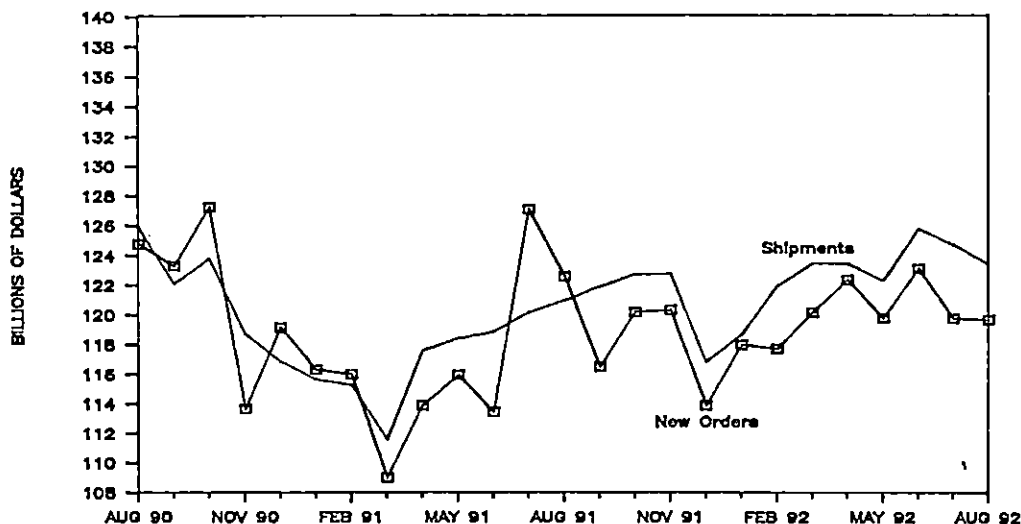
New orders for durable goods fell 0.1 percent in August, after falling 2.7 percent in July. Private analysts had expected new orders to increase by 1.2 percent in August. New orders were revised up for July; the previous estimate had shown a 3.2 percent decline.

By major industry category, the largest increase in new orders in August was the 4.2 percent increase for transportation equipment. The largest decline occurred for electronic and other electrical equipment.

Shipments of durable goods fell 1.0 percent in August, after falling 0.8 percent in July. Shipments of nondefense capital goods--a key measure of durable equipment investment--fell 2.1 percent in August, after falling 3.1 percent in July.

The graph below shows that new orders for durable goods have been volatile over the past year and have shown no clear trend. Shipments have fallen in recent months after being on an upward trend in the first half of the year.

DURABLE GOODS ORDERS & SHIPMENTS



PHONE MESSAGE FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: JONATHAN BUSH
SEPTEMBER 24, 1992

Jim Oberwetter did a fantastic job this morning on "The Today Show" on NBC -- he was "absolutely fabulous." He wanted to let you know that it was the perfect way to debate and he put Clinton's campaign person to bed.

FROM

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Mr. James C. Oberwetter
Vice President
Governmental & Public Affairs
Hunt Consolidated, Incorporated
Fountain Place
1445 Ross at Field
Dallas, Texas 75202-2785

9-25
Jim -
look at the
nice message I
got from John!
Great Gary
CJB

Daily 9/25

FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Mr. Spike Dykes
Head Football Coach
Texas Tech University
Department of Intercollegiate
Athletics
Post Office Box 43021
Lubbock, Texas 79409-3021



THE PRESIDENT

9-25-92

Dear Spike -
Of course I'll respond.
Thanks so much for that
great letter.
Warmest regards - Go Tech!
G. Bush



TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

DEPARTMENT OF INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS
BOX 43021 • LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79409-3021

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September 17, 1992

5.6.92
Mr. George Bush
President
White House
Washington, DC

Dear Mr. President,

I am not sure words can express how much your nice, impromptu visit with our Athletic Family here at Texas Tech meant to all people involved. It certainly was an inspiration to all and we appreciate you taking your most valuable time to share with us. You are a heck of a guy and a great President and I appreciate everything you do and all you stand for.

Good luck in the campaign and again, thanks for sharing your time with so many people. That will be the highlight of many, many of our lives.

Please do not respond... I know how busy you are and incidentally, I appreciate the autographed picture. I will treasure it for eternity.

Sincerely yours,

Spike Dykes
Head Football Coach

SD:pr

Dwly 9/25



THE PRESIDENT

September 25, 1992

Have Judy Smith or someone in policy call Nan Ellis regarding my Women's Business Proposals and record.

Nan is going to a forum tomorrow to represent me.

She needs the fact bullet points we used in N>J> speech.

Should call around noon, since Nan just left W>House this A>M>

GB

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WHITE HOUSE STAFFING MEMORANDUM

DATE: 9/24/92 ACTION/CONCURRENCE/COMMENT DUE BY: -----PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: MOTOROLA PLANT
SCHAUMBURG, ILLINOISSUBJECT: FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1992

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VICE PRESIDENT	☐	☒	MCBRIDE	☐	☒
BAKER	☐	☒	MOORE	☐	☒
SCOWCROFT	☐	☒	MULLINS	☐	☒
DARMAN	☐	☒	PETERSMEYER	☐	☐
BATES	☐	☒	PORTER	☐	☒
BRADY	☐	☒	PROVOST	☐	☒
BROMLEY	☐	☐	ROSS	☐	☒
CALIO	☐	☒	SMITH	☐	☒
DEMAREST	☐	☒	TUTWILER	☐	☒
FITZWATER	☐	☒	ZOELICK	☐	☒
GRAY	☐	☒	KAUFMAN	☐	☒
HOLIDAY	☐	☒	GROOMES	☐	☒
HORNER	☐	☐	BOSKIN	☐	☒
			MCGROARTY		☒

REMARKS:

The attached has been forwarded to the President.

RESPONSE:

PHILLIP D. BRADY
 Assistant to the President
 and Staff Secretary
 Ext. 2702

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

SEP 24 P5:53

September 24, 1992

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

THROUGH: STEVE PROVOST SP
FROM: ANDREW FERGUSON af
SUBJECT: PROPOSED REMARKS FOR MOTOROLA EVENT

I. SUMMARY

On Friday, September 25, at 12:50 p.m., you will address employees of Motorola, Inc. in Schaumburg, Ill., just outside of Chicago.

II. DISCUSSION

Your remarks (approximately 7 minutes / cards) emphasize the importance of government research to private sector technology and restate your commitment to integrating the two.

(Ferguson/Walters)
September 24, 1992
5:00 PM
MOTOROLA

PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: MOTOROLA PLANT
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1992
12:45 PM
SCHAUMBERG, ILLINOIS

(Acknowledgments)

I am delighted to be here with the men and women of
Motorola.

Your skills // your creativity // your hard work are writing
the future of America.

What you're doing here is the perfect put-down for the
professional pessimists -- the doomsayers who say America can't
compete in a changing world.

You've taken the challenges of this new world and done what
America has always done -- reinvented them as opportunities --
for yourselves, for your families, for every American.

A few weeks ago in Detroit, I presented my Agenda for
American Renewal -- an integrated strategy for keeping America
competitive in the new century.

After our visit this morning I'm heading over to the
University of Chicago, where I'll expand on one part of my Agenda
-- how to sharpen business's competitive edge. You see, I
believe that we will succeed in the new world not by making
government bigger, but by making private business better.

The genius that will take our country forward isn't found in
the committee rooms and bureaucratic beehives of Washington, D.C.
It's found right here // in companies like Motorola.

Of course, government has a role -- but it's a role of supporting the private sector, not leading it.

Now, the professional pessimists don't want you to hear it -
- but that's what we've been doing for four years -- laying a
groundwork to help American business compete in the global
economy.

That's why we've been opening markets for American goods --
making America the greatest export superpower the world has ever
seen.

My opponent isn't sure how he feels about open markets.
Sometimes he says he's for them. Other times -- especially when
he's talking to the special interests -- he hedges his bets.

But when American jobs are at stake, a President can't hem
and haw // can't waffle // can't waver in his commitment. He's
got to work night and day to open those markets for the American
worker.

Look at the trunked radio equipment you're building right
here. Before 1989, American manufacturers of this equipment were
effectively cut out of the Japanese market.

We went to work // got an agreement // opened up that market
// and now your systems cover 85 Japanese cities.

That success has been repeated over and over. My opponent
won't tell you, and neither will the media, so I will: over the
last four years, our exports to Japan have grown 12 times faster
than our imports from Japan.

Those are new customers for the products you build. And new customers abroad mean new jobs right here in the USA.

Somebody ought to tell my opponent: Americans don't retreat, we compete. Our products are the best in the world. Give them the chance // and Americans can outwork, outthink, outcreate anybody, anytime, anywhere.

We have to keep that edge -- especially in the kind of new technologies you specialize in here. My opponent says he wants to do the same. But his answer is a lot different from mine.

He and his advisers like to talk about "industrial policies" -- economic plans designed by a government elite. The planners dictate the terms, pick and choose their favorite technologies, and then -- if you're lucky -- they let the private sector have a piece of the action.

And all of it's paid for with new tax dollars -- from the middle class.

Well, they're just flat-out wrong. They say government knows best. I say you know better.

We need to move power away from the government bureaucrats and closer to the consumer and the producer -- closer to the people who build the products and the people who want to buy them.

That's why we've made it a top priority to move new ideas out of the government research lab and into the marketplace. You see it happening right here at Motorola.

Motorola has already signed a number of CRADAs -- cooperative research and development agreements -- with government research labs. I'm told several more are in the works. We're taking the best science from our government labs - - and letting you put it to work for American consumers.

We've got 1,400 similar agreements up and running with businesses across the country -- that's double the number from a year ago. Each one is based on a simple philosophy -- when it comes to keeping American business competitive, government can facilitate, it should never dictate.

This may be news to my opponent, but it won't be news to you. We know what made America the envy of the world -- and we know how to keep it that way. We need to open markets, not close them. We need smaller government, not bigger government; more free enterprise, not less of it.

That's what the choice is about this fall -- a choice between the architects of the future and the patrons of the past. We'll build that future together -- a future in which America competes, and America wins.

Thank you for this warm Motorola reception, and God bless the United States of America.

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◆ WASHINGTON OBSERVATIONS

The View From Little Rock. When a Presidential candidate, ahead in the polls, volunteers to reporters that he intends to create "a different sort of banking system" and that "a certain percentage of the bank assets of this country have to be devoted to community banking," it's time for bankers to sit up and take notice.

That is exactly what Governor Clinton recently told a group of interviewers in Little Rock, Arkansas. "What I propose," he went on, "is to create one of those banks in every urban area of any size and every poor rural area . . ." Clinton said he had in mind as a model the South Shore Bank in Chicago and its "Good Faith Fund" which, according to Clinton, was patterned after a loan facility initiated by a bank in Bangladesh for low-income people.

The implications of Governor Clinton's comments are sobering. Without so much as a nod toward the need for regulatory relief or for a more efficient banking structure as part of a modern, integrated financial services system — the model of all industrialized nations except the U.S. — the Arkansas Governor made clear that his preference instead is to rely on greatly-expanded credit allocation through a nationwide system of Federally-mandated lending facilities — in other words, the model of a developing country. How these facilities could be staffed and supervised to avoid a national lending scandal that could dwarf the S&L debacle is a subject the Governor did not address.

While it's true that what is said by a Presidential aspirant during the course of a campaign is often subject to revision after the election, Governor Clinton's interview nevertheless reflects a mindset with respect to banking that is disturbing. Reliance on Federal bureaucracies to fund New Deal-type reforms in the 1990s would simply compound the problems generated by the spate of new regulations aimed at eliminating the risk inherent in banking. Absent from Clinton's thinking is any hint that the private sector has anything to do with economic recovery. Absent, too, is any recognition that it is the cumulative drag of bank regulation, together with an archaic legal structure, that is making it impossible for U.S. banks to compete against nonbank and foreign competitors.

The result, as we know, is that market share continues to be lost as inflation-adjusted assets of banks and thrifts continue to drop — 15% over the last three years — and the ratio of deposits to GDP — now down to 52% — continues to hit new lows. If the business of commercial banking continues to be driven by market forces — and by more government intervention — to more efficient providers of banking services, Governor Clinton may well see the realization of his dream of a "different sort of banking system." However, that system will be one that is very different from the one he talked about in Little Rock this summer, and it is one that will find it ever more difficult to finance the loans to small business and industry that are needed for economic recovery.

From the desk of

George Bush

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to Phil Brady
to handle.

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etc.

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POTUS

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

August 3, 1992

THE PRESIDENT HAS SEEN 9/25

MEMORANDUM FOR SAM SKINNER

FROM: RON KAUFMAN @

SUBJECT: NFRW

To my knowledge, the National Federation of Republican Women have hosted the First Lady's luncheon at the Convention for the past few Conventions. However, while this is usually the case, it is not always the case.

Mrs. Bush's office, in consultation with the RNC, felt that this year's luncheon should be hosted by the local Harris County GOP Committee. Obviously, Huda Jones and the rest of the NFRW are quite unhappy with this decision.

Quite frankly, NFRW says they have felt "left out" over the past year. We have gone out of our way to try placate them -- POTUS attended their Economic Opportunity Summit in March, we've given them VIP treatment at White House events, and we've tried to respond positively to all their requests, but we never seem to do enough.

There's a lot more to this story than meets the eye, and when you have an opportunity, please give me a call and we can discuss further. Thanks.

Daily 9/25

FYI. Just received
in our office.

Answers your earlier
inquiry.



JUL 29 1992

THE PRESIDENT

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July 27, 1992

To: Rich Bond

I have heard that the Women's Federation people are very upset. They feel left out and unsued.

If this is so, maybe you could bring their leadership down here for a meeting.

Please advise.

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cc: Sam Skinner

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06. Diagram	VC25A-28000 Passenger Seating Arrangement, Re: Chicago O'Hare, IL to Columbus, OH. (1 pp.)	09/25/92	(b)(7)(c), (b)(7)(e), (b)(7)(f)	

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Record Group: Bush Presidential Records
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WHORM Cat.:
File Location: Friday, September 25, 1992 [1]

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07. Diagram	VC25A-28000 Passenger Seating Arrangement, Re: Flint, MI to Andrews AFB. (1 pp.)	09/27/92	(b)(7)(c), (b)(7)(e), (b)(7)(f)	

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Record Group: Bush Presidential Records

Office: Office of the President

Series: Daily Files

Subseries:

WHORM Cat.:

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08. Diagram	Seating Diagram of VH-3D, Re: Andrews AFB to South Lawn. (1 pp.)	09/27/92	(b)(7)(c), (b)(7)(e), (b)(7)(f)	

Collection:

Record Group: Bush Presidential Records

Office: Office of the President

Series: Daily Files

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SCHEDULE OF THE PRESIDENT
Friday, September 25, 1992

8:00 am (5 min)	<u>Interview with WBBM-AM</u> (Fitzwater) (TAB A)	Oval Office
8:05 am (10 min)	<u>Meeting with Chief of Staff</u>	Oval Office
8:15 am (15 min)	<u>Intelligence Briefing</u> (Scowcroft)	Oval Office
8:30 am (10 min)	<u>Meeting with Senator Jeffords</u> (Calio) (TAB B)	Oval Office
8:45 am (10 min)	<u>Meeting with Senator Specter</u> (Calio) (TAB C)	Oval Office
9:00 am (10 min)	<u>Meeting with Senator Domenici</u> (Calio) (TAB D)	Oval Office
9:15 am (10 min)	<u>Meeting with Senator Warner</u> (Calio) (TAB E)	Oval Office
9:30 am (10 min)	<u>Meeting with Senator Cochran</u> (Calio) (TAB F)	Oval Office
9:40 am (20 min)	<u>Personal Staff Time</u>	Oval Office
10:00 am (50 min)	<u>Debate Preparation</u> (Zoellick)	Oval Office
10:55 am	<u>The President departs for</u> <u>Chicago, Illinois</u> (TAB G --- Trip Schedule)	South Lawn
11:55 am	<u>Arrives Chicago</u>	Chicago, Illinois
12:20 pm	<u>Arrives Schaumburg for Tour and</u> <u>Address to Motorola Employees</u> <u>and Families</u> (Demarest) (TAB H)	Schaumburg, Illinois

UNP 09/24/92
8:00 pm



2:15 pm	<u>Arrives University of Chicago for Address to National Technology Initiative Conference (Holiday)</u>	Chicago, Illinois (TAB I)
3:20 pm	<u>Arrives Hilton Hotel for Private Time</u>	
5:40 pm	<u>Working Families Endorsement Event (Demarest)</u>	(TAB J)
6:05 pm	<u>Victory '92 VIP Photo (Kaufman)</u>	(TAB K)
6:20 pm	<u>Drop-by Victory '92 Dinner (Kaufman)</u>	(TAB L)
7:00 pm	<u>Presidential Trust Dinner (Kaufman)</u>	(TAB M)
9: ¹⁰ ~~15~~ pm	<u>Departs for Columbus, Ohio</u>	(TAB P -- Trip Schedule)
11: ⁰⁵ ~~40~~ pm	<u>Arrives Columbus</u>	Columbus, Ohio

B RON Columbus

Supplementary Briefing Materials

TAB N -- Briefing on Local Issues, Illinois (Moore)

TAB O -- Illinois Political Briefing (Mullins)

TAB Q -- Briefing on Local Issues, Ohio (Moore)

TAB R -- Ohio Political Briefing (Mullins)

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8:00 pm

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON
September 24, 1992

RADIO INTERVIEW WITH WBBM RADIO

DATE: Friday, September 25, 1992
TIME: 8:00 a.m. E.D.T.
LOCATION: Oval Office

FROM: MARLIN FITZWATER

I. PURPOSE/BACKGROUND

Your interview with Senior News Correspondent Bob Crawford, of WBBM-AM Radio in Chicago, Illinois, will provide a forum for you to discuss the themes you will address on your visit to Chicago, specifically, government/industry cooperation to increase competitiveness and job creation.

WBBM is a 50,000 watt radio station with an all-news format that reaches approximately 1.2 million households in the Chicago area. You were scheduled to conduct an interview with WBBM during your last stop to Chicago on August 25, but it had to be cancelled due to Hurricane Andrew.

The questions for the interview will focus primarily on the economy, specifically, how your "Agenda for American Renewal" will provide jobs to the nation. In addition, you will be asked to comment on the latest Chicago Tribune poll showing you 19 points down in Illinois. Time permitting, you will be asked to explain your campaign strategy if Ross Perot re-enters the race, and will you debate Mr. Clinton.

This interview is recommended by Governor Edgar's office, the Illinois Bush/Quayle office, and Congressman Hyde's office.

II. PARTICIPANTS

The President
Marlin Fitzwater
Bob Crawford (in-studio host)

III. PRESS PLAN

White House Photographer

IV. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

Signal will ring the phone call into the Oval Office at 8:00 am. and you will speak to Host, Bob Crawford. The interview will last for approximately five minutes.

V. REMARKS:

Attached are questions and answers provided by the Campaign.

POSSIBLE Q&A FOR THE INTERVIEW

AMERICAN RENEWAL

Question: What are you doing to help the economy across the nation and what specific proposals do you have to help speed our economic recovery?

Answer:

- o My approach is to look forward - to open new markets, prepare our people to compete, to strengthen the American family, and to build an America that will be a military superpower, an economic superpower, and an export superpower.
- o We will achieve these goals by:
 - finding new customers around the world for American goods and services;
 - revolutionizing the way we educate our kids and creating new schools for a new age;
 - sharpening American businesses' competitive edge - with relief from taxation, regulation, and litigation; and
 - reducing the size and scope of government.
- o Bill Clinton, in contrast, wants more bureaucracy, more taxes, and more federal spending.

CLINTON'S DRAFT STATUS

Question: Questions about Clinton's draft status persist, aided in part by releases from your campaign. How do you feel about this?

Answer:

- o I feel very strongly about certain aspects of the controversy swirling around Governor Clinton. I don't want to speculate as to what really happened, and I do not wish to judge Governor Clinton's actions of 23 years ago. What is important is honesty and trustworthiness. We are talking about the presidency of the United States of America and the man who will lead us through the difficult challenges in a changing world. The American people demand a president who can make difficult decisions - a leader they can trust.

- o These questions concerning Bill Clinton's character matter because we ask our president to lead our armed forces - to bear the authority to send our sons and daughters into harm's way. That kind of decision requires that the American people believe in the honesty and integrity of the man sitting in the Oval Office.

FAMILY VALUES

Question: Family values has been an important theme in the campaign this year, but often its definition has been somewhat vague. Could you elaborate on what family values means and why it is such an important issue in this year's election?

Answer:

- o Family values is much more than a slogan, it's really the heartbeat of America. Broadly speaking, we're talking about respect for the family, discipline, faith in God, knowing right from wrong, neighbor helping neighbor - all the things that have traditionally strengthened the family. What's most important is that we have the policies and programs to help families.
 - We believe parents, not bureaucrats, should choose what kind of schools their children attend, whether public, private, or religious.
 - We believe welfare should be reformed to give families incentives to stay together.
 - We have landmark child care legislation giving parents the right to decide what kind of care each child receives.
 - We favor economic policies - including tax breaks - to help ease the financial burdens many families face.

POLLS

Question: The polls in Illinois show you behind thus far. How do you feel about this?

Answer:

- o I can't let my actions be dictated by polls. When the polls showed my approval ratings at 90% after Desert Storm, I said I didn't believe in them then, and I don't believe in them now.

- o I am confident that when the American people look at which of the two candidates has the best record, experience, and leadership for this country, and which offers the best vision for the future, I will be re-elected for another term.