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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

TELEPHONE MEMORANDUM

PRESIDENT BUSH

OCTOBER 5th

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	TIME		DISC	NAME	ACTION
	PLACED				
OUT	7:19	AM	7:23	MR. DAVID TELL RES: SILVER SPRING, MD. 301-589-7449	TLKD-OK 7:23 A.M.
INC		PM			
OUT		AM			
INC		PM			
OUT	7:53	AM		CONGRESSMAN G.V. MONTGOMERY OFC: WASHINGTON, D.C. 202-225-5031	LW CONGRESSMAN G.V. MONTGOMERY WILL RETURN CALL., 7:54 A.M.
INC		PM			
OUT		AM			
INC		PM			
OUT	7:59	AM		COMMISSIONER JAMES OSBORNE OFC: ALEXANDRIA, VA. 703-684-5505	HOLD CALL, PRESUS WILL LET US KNOW WHEN TO PLACE CALL
INC		PM			
OUT		AM			8:29 A.M.
INC		PM			
OUT	8:06	AM	8:17	MR. WILLIAM K. REILLY SANTA FE, N.M. 505-988-7300	TLKD-OK 8:14 A.M.
INC		PM			
OUT		AM			
INC		PM			
OUT	8:12	AM	8:22	SENATOR ROBERT SMITH OFC: WASHINGTON, D.C. 202-224-4197	TLKD-OK 8:19 A.M.
INC		PM			
OUT		AM			
INC		PM			
OUT	8:51	AM	8:54	MR. NICHOLAS E. CALIO OFC: WASHINGTON, D.C. WHITE HOUSE ADMIN EXT. 610	TLKD-OK 8:51 A.M.
INC		PM			

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OUT	10:01 AM	10:27	SENATOR STROM THURMOND OFC: WASHINGTON, D.C. 202-224-7722	TLKD-OK 10:19 A.M.
INC	XX PM			
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
OUT	XX AM		MR. LARRY KING FORT HURON, MI. 313-385-4448	TLKD WITH SECRETARY JAMES A. BAKER. III 1:12 P.M.
INC	12:40 PM			
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
OUT	XX AM		SENATOR NANCY L. KASSEBAUM OFC: WASHINGTON, D.C. 202-224-7312	TLKD-OK 12:48 P.M.
INC	12:46 PM	12:55		
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
OUT	XX AM		SENATOR WILLIAM V. ROTH, JR. OFC: WASHINGTON, D.C. 202-224-0464	TLKD-OK 1:06 P.M.
INC	1:04 PM	1:15		
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
OUT	XX AM		MR. LEE RAPPLEYEA OFC: PHOENIX, AZ. 602-542-4853	TLKD-OK 1:21 P.M.
INC	1:04 PM	1:30		
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
OUT	XX AM		MR. ROBERT SPEIGEL OFC: TALLAHASSEE, FL. 904-656-9881	TLKD-OK 1:31 P.M.
XX INC	1:04 PM	1:40		

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OUT		XAM		SENATOR ROBERT J. DOLE WASHINGTON, D.C. 202-224-5497	TLKD-OK 1:17 P.M.
INC	1:15	PM	1:20		
OUT		AM			
INC		PM		CONGRESSMAN BILL McCOLLUM OFC: WASHINGTON, D.C. 202-225-2176	TLKD-OK 1:51 P.M.
OUT		XAM			
INC	1:40	PM	1:54		
OUT		AM		MRS. KATHERINE SUPER OFC: WASHINGTON, D.C. WHITE HOUSE ADMIN EXT. 738	TLKD-OK 5:22 P.M.
INC		PM			
OUT		XAM			
INC	5:21	PM	5:30	MR. HOWARD LAMAR RES: NEW HAVEN, CT. 203-562-1814	TLKD-OK 5:35 P.M.
OUT		AM			
INC		PM			
OUT		XAM		SENATOR NANCY KASSEBAUM WASHINGTON, D.C. 202-224-5632	TLKD-OK 5:41 P.M.
INC	5:41	PM	5:48		
OUT		AM			
INC		PM		SENATOR DANIEL R. COATS OFC: WASHINGTON, D.C. 202-224-9899	TLKD-OK 5:52 P.M.
OUT		XAM			
INC	5:48	PM	5:53		

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OUT	XX AM		SENATOR ROBERT DOLE OFC: WASHINGTON, D.C.	
INC	5:49 PM	5:51	WHITE HOUSE ADMIN EXT. 806	TLKD-OK 5:49 P.M.
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
OUT	XX AM		SENATOR PHIL GRAMM WASHINGTON, D.C.	
XX INC	5:49 PM	6:26	202-224-6394	TLKD-OK 6:20 P.M.
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
OUT	XX AM		SENATOR ROBERT J. DOLE OFC: WASHINGTON, D.C.	
INC	5:55 PM	6:00	202-224-6191	TLKD-OK 5:59 P.M.
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
OUT	XX AM		MS. MARY FISHER SANTA FE, N.M.	
XX INC	6:04 PM	6:06	505-989-8814	TLKD-OK 6:05 P.M.
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
OUT	XX AM		MS. CONSTANCE HORNER OFC: WASHINGTON, D.C.	
XX INC	6:08 PM	6:09	WHITE HOUSE ADMIN EXT. 689	TLKD-OK 6:08
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
OUT	XX AM		SECOND FLOOR KITCHEN WASHINGTON, D.C.	TLKD-OK WITH MR. JAMES RAMSEY 6:38 P.M.
INC	6:38 PM	6:39	WHITE HOUSE ADMIN EXT. 599	

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OUT	XAM			MR. DEWEY STOKES OFC: COLUMBUS, OH. 614-221-0180	TLKD-OK 6:43 P.M.
INC	6:43 PM	6:46			
OUT	AM				
INC	PM				
OUT	AM			SENATOR ORRIN G. HATCH OFC: WASHINGTON, D.C. 202-224-9860	TLKD-OK 6:55 P.M.
INC	6:43 PM	6:56			
OUT	AM				
INC	PM				
OUT	XAM			SENATOR MARK HATFIELD OFC: WASHINGTON, D.C. 202-224-9889	TLKD-OK 7:04 P.M.
INC	6:43 PM	7:05			
OUT	AM				
INC	PM				
OUT	XAM			SENATOR MITCH McCONNELL WASHINGTON, D.C. 202-224-6191	TLKD-OK 7:13 P.M.
INC	6:43 PM	7:14			
OUT	AM				
INC	PM				
OUT	AM			SENATOR NANCY KASSEBAUM OFC: WASHINGTON, D.C. 202-224-7312	TLKD-OK 7:27 P.M.
INC	6:43 PM	7:28			
OUT	AM				
INC	PM				
OUT	XAM			SENATOR ALAN SIMPSON WASHINGTON, D.C. 202-224-6191	TLKD-OK 7:31 P.M.
INC	6:43 PM	7:34			

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INC	6:43	PM		
OUT		AM		
INC		PM		
OUT		AM	SENATOR TRENT LOTT OFC: WASHINGTON, D.C. 202-224-6253	TLKD-OK 8:10 P.M.
INC	6:43	PM		
OUT		AM		
INC		PM		
OUT		AM	SENATOR JOHN WARNER OFC: WASHINGTON, D.C. 202-224-9222	TLKD-OK 8:32 P.M.
INC	6:43	PM		
OUT		AM		
INC		PM		
OUT		AM	MR. NICHOLAS E. CALIO OFC: WASHINGTON, D.C. WHITE HOUSE ADMIN EXT. 610	PRESUS SPOKE WITH MR. CALIO, PER: MS. KIRSTEN ARDLEIGH
INC	6:52	PM		
OUT		AM		7:05 P.M.
INC		PM		
OUT		AM	SENATOR ROBERT J. DOLE WASHINGTON, D.C. 202-224-6191	CLEARED BY MS. ROSE M. ZAMARIA 7:06 P.M. TLKD-OK 7:07 P.M.
INC	7:06	PM		
OUT		AM		
INC		PM		
OUT		AM	SENATOR STROM THURMOND OFC: WASHINGTON, D.C. 202-224-5972	TLKD-OK 8:08 P.M.
INC	7:29	PM		

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TELEPHONE MEMORANDUM
SIGNAL SWITCHBOARD

October 5, 1992

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PRESIDENTIAL MOVEMENTS

Washington, D.C.
Dover, Delaware
LOCATION: Washington, D.C.

DATE: 5 October 1992

TIME	MOVEMENTS
0656	South Grounds
0700	Oval Office
0725	Diplomatic Reception Room
0741	Map Room
0749	South Grounds
0750	Oval Office
1405	South Grounds
1411	Depart South Grounds via Marine One
1450	Arrive Dover Landing Zone, Dover, Delaware
1453	Depart Dover Landing Zone via Motorcade
1458	Arrive Old State Capitol
1538	Depart Old State Capitol via Motorcade
1541	Arrive Dinner Bell Inn
1607	Depart Dinner Bell Inn via Motorcade
1610	Arrive Dover Landing Zone
1614	Depart Dover Landing Zone via Marine One
1651	Arrive South Grounds
1655	Oval Office
2044	South Grounds
2049	Residence

FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Mr. Chi Chi Rodriguez
1720 Merriman Road
Akron, Ohio 44334



THE PRESIDENT

October 5, 1992

Dear Chi Chi,

Thanks so much for the tape. I'll take it up to Camp David for my next R & R. I can't think of any better way to relax than to watch a good golf championship. Thanks for thinking of me.

We're off to Delaware today -- just 29 more days to go. This is the toughest political year I've ever seen, but I remain confident about November.

Best wishes, my friend.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to be "Bill Clinton", followed by a long diagonal slash.

cc: (outgoing)
✓ Rose Zamaria (lcc)
Charles Free (Gift
Unit -- the Pres
kept video of golf)

*Tape sent to
Charles Free
10/13/92
for library*

October 9, 1992

R2
did I
write Chi Chi
W

Mr. President:

Regarding the video tape from Chi Chi Rodriguez. The tape is about the Nationwide Championship Golf Tournament and the main focus is a speech given by Chi Chi to some sort of tournament dinner. He expresses how wonderful the tournament is and mentions some of the good things that come from it. Money to schools, etc.

AA I think the reason for his sending you this tape is because at the very end, he refers to the upcoming election. He tells the audience not to let their minds run their hearts but instead to do what they know deep down is right. He implies that voting for you is the right thing by telling them he believes that the right man to be elected President currently lives at the White House. yes

The tape is approximately 30 minutes long.

Michael

daily 10/5

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Letter from the
Parents of Scott
Miller (LA Fire-
fighter).



Dear Mr. and Mrs. Miller:

Many thanks for your heartwarming note. I was happy to hear the good news of Scott's continuing recovery and that my visit and letter have helped to raise his spirits.

Your son demonstrated great courage during the riots in Los Angeles earlier this year, and I was pleased to convey the American people's admiration and gratitude for his outstanding service and his sacrifice. He is a special individual, whose concern for others is an example for all to follow.

Barbara joins me in sending best wishes to you and to your family. Scott remains in our thoughts and prayers.

Sincerely,

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Miller
13846 Runnymede
Van Nuys, California 91405

Marionfile



Apr. 18, 1993
Dear President Bush,

Just a short note to thank

you for your visit to our fine

high school, just while he

was hospitalized after being

shot during the S. A. fight.

That visit along with your letter

to him are very meaningful in

achieving his rights & ultimately

his recovery.

It's nearly 5 months & just

is doing well but many health

problems remain with him.

He's pushing for your job!

Very truly,
Barbara Bush

13846 Burnside
San Diego, Ca
91405

GEORGE BUSH

WASHINGTON

The Honorable James M. Hewgley, Jr.
304 Philtower Building
Tulsa, Oklahoma 74103

GEORGE BUSH

WASHINGTON

October 5, 1992

Dear Jim,

Thanks for your letter of September 28. Although my stay in Tulsa was brief, I had a great visit. The welcome was warm and the crowd's enthusiasm was terrific.

I am off to Delaware today with just 29 days to go. It's too bad about Senator Boren and the Admiral, but I remain confident that we'll win in November.

Thanks for your continuing support. Barbara joins me in sending our best to you and Eileen.

Sincerely,



✓ CC: (in & out)
Rose Zamaria (lcc)

This letter was given to OPA to be transferred to the Bush/Quayle Committee for mailing.

J. M. HEWCLEY, JR.
PHILTOWER BUILDING
TULSA, OKLAHOMA 74103

September 28, 1992

*Rr
+ b. with him!*

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

Dear George:

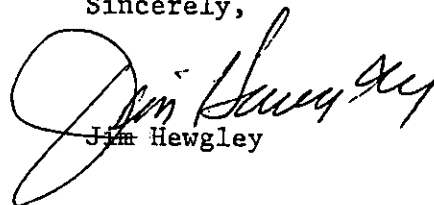
It was great to have you in Tulsa - even for such a short time. I thought the Rally went well and, certainly, you were well received. I believe Oklahoma is in good shape. Just hope the rest of the people are as smart as we are!

I am terribly disappointed in our former friend, Senator Boren, and also in our Admiral. He reminds me of the old saying: "He has all the qualities of a dog except loyalty".

Kemp is coming here tomorrow and I believe we will have a good turnout for him. He seems to be very popular in this area. Enjoyed visiting with David for just a few minutes and particularly enjoyed going aboard Air Force One. Maybe someday I'll get to fly on it with you.

Hang in there and all will turn out well. Hope to see you soon. Kindest personal regards.

Sincerely,


Jim Hewgley

JH/phr

Mr. Greg Zawyer

Principal, Campbell
Drive Middle School
in Homestead, Florida.
Greeted the President.
Oct. 3, 1992.

Mr. Greg Zawyer
7725 Southwest 143rd Street
Miami, Florida 33157

GEORGE BUSH

WASHINGTON

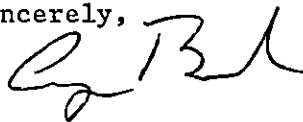
October 5, 1992

Dear Greg,

Thanks so much for a great visit to Campbell Drive Middle School. What a wonderful job you have done to get things started despite the damages and complications caused by Hurricane Andrew. Your hard work and effort is appreciated not only by me, but also by the entire community. Please pass along my thanks to the faculty and students there for their warm greeting and enthusiastic participation.

I loved meeting your family. Best wishes to you, Joann, Sean and Alisa.

Sincerely,



MR. BOB JENNY

Artist, Created mural
of the Avenger at
Naval Air Station in
Ft. Lauderdale.

Oct. 3, 1992

Mr. Bob Jenny
Naval Air Station Ft. Lauderdale
Historical Association
Post Office Drawer 70488
Ft. Lauderdale, Florida 33307-0488



GEORGE BUSH

WASHINGTON

October 5, 1992

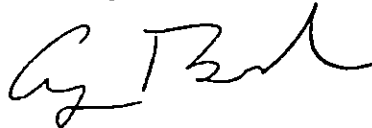
Dear Bob,

It was great meeting you in Fort Lauderdale on
Saturday. I was honored to sign your beautiful
mural at the Fort Lauderdale Naval Air Station. It
looks like a great addition to the Museum.

My sincere thanks for all you did to make my visit
such a success.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

A Great Work! 

AIR CAMPAIGN



Staff photo/JUDY SLOAN REICH

Artist Bob Jenny with airport mural *On Final Approach*, which depicts George Bush's Avenger.

Bush to dedicate mural showing bomber he flew in World War II.

By KEN KAYE
Staff Writer

When artist Bob Jenny of Fort Lauderdale painted a giant mural featuring a young Naval aviator named George Bush, he never expected the president to come to town to inspect it.

But Bush, who learned to fly Grumman Avenger torpedo bombers at the Fort Lauderdale Naval Air Station in 1943, is coming to dedicate the mural as part of a campaign stop today.

"It's one of those things that sort of catches you by surprise," said Jenny, who has been a mural artist for 35 years and has adorned 20,000 walls with his work. "I'm really happy about it."

Jenny, 53, painted the 27-by-7-foot mural, titled *On Final Approach*, on

a wall of the U.S. Naval Surface Warfare Center at Fort Lauderdale-Hollywood International Airport four years ago.

During World War II, Bush lived in that structure, known as Building 15, the Junior Bachelor Officers Quarters.

The mural shows several Avengers flying through a late afternoon sky of pastel oranges and blues. They are making their final approach over Port Everglades and a desolate beach. Though Bush cannot be seen, his plane is in the center of the painting.

"I did it in my spare time on weekends," said Jenny, whose work can also be seen on an outside wall of the Riverside Hotel in downtown Fort Lauderdale. "I probably only had about three days' work in it."

Jenny painted the mural for free

at the behest of the Naval Air Station Fort Lauderdale Historical Association, a small group of aviation enthusiasts who want to see naval buildings at the airport preserved.

"We thought naval history in Fort Lauderdale was being lost when they started tearing down all the buildings," said Allan McElhiney, head of the organization.

Also as part of the campaign ceremonies today, a single-engine Avenger will be parked in the same hangar at AMR Combs, an aviation company on the west side of the field, where Bush is to give a speech.

The plane is owned and operated by John Van Andel of Fort Pierce, a retired Trans World Airlines captain who also was trained to fly Avengers at the Fort Lauderdale Naval Air Station.

Mr. Donald Murray

President, Boston
Police Patrolman's
Association

Introduced the
President in Boston.

Mr. Donald L. Murray
President
Boston Police Patrolmen's Association
765 East 3rd Street
Boston, Massachusetts 02127

GEORGE BUSH

WASHINGTON

October 5, 1992

Dear Don,

Thanks so much for your kind and enthusiastic introduction on Friday. I was honored, once again, to accept the endorsement of the Boston Police Patrolman's Association. Your support in '88 meant a lot to me and your continued support in this election means even more. I was thrilled to be with such a wonderful crowd. Please pass along my thanks to everyone there for their warm welcome.

With sincere appreciation and best wishes,

*You were
terrific!*

Sincerely,

Ag 12

Mr. Sidney Colen
Chairman of the Board
"On Top of the World"
retirement community.
Gave welcoming
remarks.
Clearwater, Fl, 10/3

Mr. Sidney Colen
Chairman of the Board
On Top of the World
2291 World Parkway Boulevard West
Clearwater, Florida 34623

GEORGE BUSH

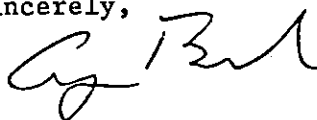
WASHINGTON

October 5, 1992

Dear Sidney,

Just wanted to thank you for a wonderful visit to "On Top of the World" this past weekend. It's a beautiful place and I can understand why you not only built it, but live in it as well. Thanks so much for such a warm welcome. I sincerely appreciate the support and enthusiasm from everyone there. Please give my best wishes to the entire community and especially Ina, Kenneth and Leslie.

Sincerely,



COMMANDER JAMES MALLOCH

Officer in Charge, Naval Surface
Warfare Center, Ft. Lauderdale

Greeted the President and made
opening remarks at Historical
Association Ceremony.

October 3, 1992.

Commander James Malloch, U.S. Navy
Officer in Charge
Naval Surface Warfare Center
Fort Lauderdale Detachment
Post Office Drawer 70488
Fort Lauderdale, Florida 33307-0488

GEORGE BUSH

WASHINGTON

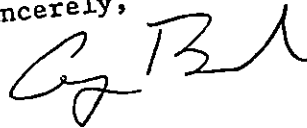
October 5, 1992

Dear Commander Malloch,

It was a great pleasure to participate in the Historical
Association Ceremony in Fort Lauderdale this weekend. I
was delighted to receive a Certificate for Honorary
Lifetime Membership to the Naval Air Station, Historical
Association and appreciate the warm greeting I received
from everyone there. The event brought back a lot of
memories from my Navy days. Thanks for all you did to
make my visit such a success.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,



MR. ALAN MCELHINEY

President and Naval Historian of
Naval Air Station, Ft. Lauderdale
Historical Association

Presented the President a
certificate for lifetime member-
ship to the Naval Air Station.
October 3, 1992.

Mr. Allan McElhiney
President and Naval Historian
Naval Air Station Ft. Lauderdale
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WASHINGTON

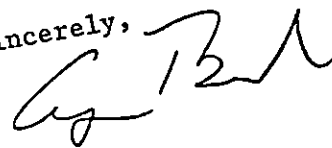
October 5, 1992

Dear Mr. McElhiney,

Just a quick note of thanks for my lifetime
membership to the Naval Air Station, Fort Lauderdale
Historical Association. I really enjoyed the
ceremony this past weekend. It brought back great
memories from my Navy days.

Thanks for all did to make my visit such a success.
With best wishes,

Sincerely,



Mr. Gerald McRaney
1290 Inverness Drive
Pasadena, California 91103

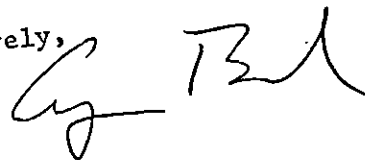
GEORGE BUSH
WASHINGTON
October 5, 1992

Dear Mac,

Thanks so much for being with me in Florida this past weekend. I really appreciate your kind words and warm introductions. Your support means so much to Barbara and me and we are grateful for all you have done for us in this tough campaign year. November 3rd is just around the corner -- we will win!

Barbara joins me in sending our warmest regards to you and Delta.

Sincerely,



Chris Evert and
Andy Mill

Greeted the President
at Fort Lauderdale
Welcome. Also, on
dias.
October 3, 1992

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Mill
6181 Hollows Lane
Delray Beach, Florida 33484

GEORGE BUSH
WASHINGTON
October 5, 1992

Dear Chris and Andy,

Thanks so much for coming out to greet me in Fort
Lauderdale this past weekend. It was great seeing
you both and I loved having you at my side. I
really enjoyed the enthusiastic crowd and
appreciated their wonderful warm welcome. Thanks
for all you did to make this event such a success.
Your support means a lot to Barbara and me.

With warmest regards,

Sincerely,

*when two nasty
months is over let's
hit! Let's fish!*

GB

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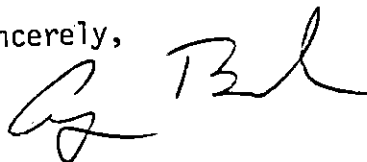
GEORGE BUSH
WASHINGTON

Dear Tony,

Thanks for checking in and for your idea for a TV spot.
Our commercials will contrast the difference between Governor Clinton and me, and so will the debates. I believe the media wave he is riding will go out with the tide.

Barbara and I are grateful for your support and encouragement, and we send best wishes.

Sincerely,

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

ANTHONY J. HOPE

#1205 2801 NEW MEXICO AVENUE, WASHINGTON, DC 20007

Sept 23, 1992

Dear Mr President,

You might try a 30 second TV spot consisting visually of 50 still photos in rapid succession: 15 each of Bill and Hillary over the last 15 years showing Black Hair, Gray Hair, Blond Hair, Short Hair, Long Hair, Horns, Contacts, Steel Rims ... ALL Their external mood swings.

This to be followed by 10 still photos of you, mellowing and growing in stature and personal strength over this same time.

The Voice-over should be about maturity and experience at the NATIONAL level of decision making.

Keep it up! Best to Barbara,

Tony Hope



10/5/92

Cable Bill

SENATORS WHO SWITCHED VOTE TO HELP US

✓ HATCH
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TRENT LOTT WHO REALLY KILLED HIMSELF TO MAKE THIS WORK.
KASSEBAUM

FROM THE PRESIDENT

Daily

Mr. Prescott S. Bush, Jr.
International Business
Development Consultants, Inc.
Suite 1300
110 East 42nd Street
New York, New York 10017

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THE PRESIDENT

10-5-92

Dear Pres -

Good report on your
P.A. trip to Panama and
Mexico.

Sony to hear Mam
is not doing well.

I'm sure the campaign
will consider Televisa -

I did a long interview
with Tel at my side
on ~~Inter~~^{Tele} ~~Entertainment~~ -

Warm Regards, Love to all.

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NOTE FROM PRESCOTT SHELDON BUSH, JR.
DATED: OCTOBER 2, 1992

Dear Pop,

Have missed connections with you by phone so am writing to brief you on a few things.

(1) My trip to Mexico and Panama with Republicans Abroad was great fun and achieved its objectives. Both now have dynamic organizations and should produce both money and a lot of votes for B/Q. In Mexico I did a lot for Radio, T.V., and newspaper interview work which was well received in the American and Mexican communities. I had breakfast with Sen. Miguel Aleman (a great admirer of yours) and his associates. His family co. Televisa, which broadcasts in Spanish to 43% of the U.S. Hispanic American population wants to do a 10 minute interview with you (agenda to be worked out in advance.) It will be telecast several times before the election. I met Francisco Fortuno, head of the co. who will do the interview. He's a good man with whom you'd be very comfortable.

I sent material on Televisa to Tori Clark, who sent it through Teeter to Tutwiler. I urge you to do it. It's free and it reaches a huge section of a very important vote that you need and can get.

(2) Panama. The security problem you heard about was spectacularly solved by the Minister of Government and Justice in Panama by a 55 person security detail. He is a very big fan of yours. Police escorts everywhere I went. Guards in elevators and corridors everywhere. Doctor and 2 nurses assigned around the clock. I was embarrassed that they went to so much trouble and said so, while expressing my gratitude.

✓ Your friend, Myin Carrea (sp?), Mayor of Panama City, was terrific. She's crazy about you and Bar. She came to the R.A. dinner (350 people) where I spoke, sent me a mammoth basket of fruit, and then, after dinner, she spent about 10 minutes talking with me and sent you and Bar her love.

Saw the Canal and opened the locks. Spectacular. Had lunch with Ambassador Dean Hinton, pompous guy. He and his wife came to the dinner later. He's a Bush fan anyhow.

Don't know if you saw the poll at the end of last week that said 27% of the electorate is only now starting to focus on the election." I think this may well be the "Silent Majority" that will be heard from election day in your column. I feel confident the picture is improving and that you'll win November 3.

Beth and I dined with Mum last night. It was sad. She was really disoriented and we fear she may have had another small stroke because her head dropped and she was asleep a few minutes. She awoke and picked her head up again, but was very vague thereafter. Dr. Prunier says she has had a number of these small strokes over recent years and each drains her a little bit. She looks so beautiful. Nothing to be alarmed about, but gradual deterioration is inevitable.

Much love to you and Bar and good luck.

Pres

cc: Gift Unit
with photo

Cover photo from Time Magazine
sent to Marlin for the President
by Rudolph C. Hoglund, Art Director
of Time. The photo was taken
by William Coupon, whom the
President wrote on August 17
thanking him for the "great photo"
when it appeared on the cover.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Mr. Rudolph C. Hoglund
Art Director
TIME
Time & Life Building
Rockefeller Center
New York, New York 10020



THE PRESIDENT

October 5, 1992

Dear Rudy,

Marlin just gave me the cover photo that you were
so kind to send over. I wrote William Coupon
thanking him for the great photo when it appeared
on the cover and am now delighted to have this
beautifully framed print. Thanks so much for your
thoughtfulness.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

THE WHITE HOUSE ***BULLETIN***

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MEMORANDUM FOR HON. JAMES BAKER III
CHIEF OF STAFF
THE WHITE HOUSE

SUBJECT: TODAY'S BRIEFING

DATE: MONDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1992 - 11:15 AM EDT

SINCE THE MORNING PAPERS:

o Financial news as of 11:15 AM EDT:

- DOW (30 Industrials): Down 100 points to 3100 on a volume of 111 million shares amid worries about the weak economy, political uncertainty and falling world markets. London's FT-100 is also down 95 points, to 2455.

IN THE WHITE HOUSE AND AROUND TOWN:

- o President Bush said this morning he is not sure whether he will veto the new tax bill, but that it made a good case for the line-item veto. When asked if he would veto the bill, the President replied: "Well, I'm not sure. There are some technical changes in it. I have some real reservations about part of it, but the problem is they always send me something that has some of the things I want, and then loaded up with, in this instance, taxes. So I'll have to wait and see what final form it is in, because there are some things in there I like and have been fighting for. This makes a good case for the line-item veto, doesn't it? I mean, they pack it up with some of the good things the country needs, and then load in some things like higher taxes, and I'm going to have difficulty there, but I'll have to reserve on it, because I really have not seen the final version." When asked about the tax increases included in the legislation, Bush said: "Well, I have to look at exactly what they are, but in principle, I object to tax increases, yes. ... Our people are taking a look at the final technical adjustments on this kind of legislation. Then we'll see what happens." Bush made the remarks during an interview on ABC's "Good Morning America" show.

While the President has not yet taken a stand on the tax bill, Administration officials are predicting a veto. The tax bill has been the topic of conversation in White House meetings this morning, but a final decision is said not to have been made yet on how to handle the legislation. "It is very much up in the air, but I think because [the media] has labeled it a tax bill it will be very hard for the President to sign," a White House official told the Bulletin this morning. There also is some speculation that the President may try a "conditional" line-item veto of the tax bill. According to the official, the President could say, "Well, it is an untested theory, there are some people who support it, so I am going to veto it conditionally" by saying "I am doing a line-item veto, but if the courts find I do not have authority to veto only a part of it, then I have vetoed the whole thing." While a number of Administration officials report there has been some discussion on this option, they feel it is not a likely scenario. According to another source, there has also been some discussion on using this tactic on the energy bill as well.

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- o **In an interview this morning, a feisty Ross Perot said he plans to use paid media to define the problems facing America, followed by advertisements describing his solutions.** During an interview on NBC's "Today" show, which Perot cut short after the host Bryant Gumbel refused to address "the things that concern the American people," Perot said: "Our first program will run tomorrow night, just before the baseball game. I have a 30-minute program on jobs and the economy, and it'll be very specific in terms of diagnosing the problem. Then we'll have a whole series of programs on the solution to the problem. I think the American people will find it very interesting." As for reports in the media that Perot would begin advertisements tonight, Perot said: "You all are getting a lot of bad information. ... No, we will not run an ad tonight on Monday Night Football. We will have a 30-minute program tomorrow night just before the game starts. Then we'll have another 30-minute program Friday just before 20/20. You can't cover much in one minute. We need to get down in the trenches and really diagnose the problem, explain to the American people where we are, what we have to do. That's what we'll be trying to do."

Perot was evasive when asked how much he will spend on his advertizing blitz, but again laid the blame for questions concerning his integrity on the Republicans. When asked why his negatives were so high, Perot answered: "The whole thing is, as you well know, what I am and what I am being portrayed as is two different things. If anybody will go to people who have worked with me for years, they will find that I am not the personality that has been redefined by the Republican opposition research group over a period of months, with the press holding hands with them every step of the way." Perot also painted a NEWSWEEK story on him (see below) as unfair, saying: "Well, number one, make sure your viewers know where it came from. Number two, I think Newsweek's bias is pretty well established at this point. Number three, the whole story is filled with errors. For example, they claim that the book was not a bestseller because I bought 100,000 copies. It's my understanding now they've sold over 800,000 copies. But the important thing -- and I would think anybody in Newsweek knows this -- is that any books you buy directly from a publisher don't get counted. It's only the books that go through a distributor. So the books I bought to give to the volunteers across the country aren't counted. That's typical of the Newsweek article."

- o **President Bush said this morning he is "not sure" where he and Bill Clinton disagree on the issue of education, but added the education record in Arkansas is weak.** During an interview on ABC's "Good Morning America" show Bush was asked, "Where do you and Governor Clinton disagree" on the issue of education? Bush responded: "I'm not sure. I must confess that when you look at Arkansas's record, where 75 of the college graduates have to have remedial reading and remedial education at the college level, I think the record in Arkansas has been pretty bad. Now, in fairness, Governor Clinton helped get through our six national education goals that formed the background for my innovative, revolutionary American education program known as America 2000. So in that case, he was for us, but the performance in his state has been pretty pathetic."

- o **The Bush campaign is optimistic that its new television advertisement criticizing Governor Clinton for proposing new Federal taxes will take its toll on the Democratic nominee.** The advertisement, which uses a number of "case studies" of individual workers to claim Clinton's spending proposals will result in heavy taxes on the middle class, is being strongly criticized by the Clinton campaign and some in the media for being misleading. To rebut the Bush charges, the Clinton campaign quickly responded with a television ad of their own which quotes media reports attacking the Bush campaign's charges. According to a Republican strategist, however, when the advertisement was shown to focus groups its impact was "unbelievable." The strategist said: "Clinton is going to have to convince people that everything he has promised is not going to cost them a lot of money. ... It looks like that is the cutting edge issue in this campaign." As for criticism from the Clinton campaign, the strategist commented: "That tells you it must be working."

While the Bush campaign may be optimistic on the ads future impact, a new poll shows the tax issue is still up for grabs. According to a Gallup/CNN/USA TODAY poll, 34 percent believe Bush can better

handle the tax issue, 39 percent favor Clinton, and 13 percent favor Perot.

- o **Governor Clinton would seek modifications to the North American Free Trade Agreement through supplemental negotiations and Congressional legislation**, rather than sending the treaty back for re-negotiation, according to Clinton economic advisor Robert Reich. Asked whether Clinton intended worker retraining and relocation programs to be included in the treaty itself, Reich told the Bulletin: "He's talking about the possibility of supplemental negotiations and additional Congressional legislation. But he does not want to go back to re-negotiate this particular treaty." Reich said the Clinton approach would be to "send it all up to Congress as a package. He would send up the original NAFTA, which he would approve, and then any supplements he feels are necessary, plus any Congressional legislation to protect American workers and the environment which he feels is necessary." Reich summarized Clinton's views on NAFTA by saying: "So far, so good. He is willing to approve NAFTA as far as it goes. But he wants more." Asked if Clinton would accept NAFTA taken alone, without any supplemental negotiation or legislation, Reich said: "That's a different question. I don't think he's addressed that. I think what he is saying is that he likes NAFTA, he's supportive of NAFTA. He wants 'NAFTA plus.' And the 'plus' has to do with environmental and worker safeguards."
- o **The US Supreme Court convened for the 1992-93 term this morning, and agreed to hear arguments on the case of Haitian refugees.** The justices will decide whether the refugees will be allowed to be expatriated or forced to return to Haiti without a hearing. The justices also agreed to hear a case on rules governing after-hours religious meetings on school grounds.
- o **Governor Clinton and Senator Gore participate in a "On the Road...to Change America" bus trip through Florida today and tomorrow.** The trip begins at Bethune Cookman College in Daytona Beach, and includes stops in: Orlando to address a senior citizens picnic; Ocala to attend a "Clinton/Gore Rodeo"; and Gainesville to speak at the University of Florida.

POLL WATCH:

- o **The latest USA TODAY/CNN/Gallup tracking poll, in which 1,015 registered voters were surveyed on October 3 shows:**
 - Bill Clinton leads George Bush 47 percent to 35 percent, with Ross Perot getting 10 percent.
 - Bush's job approval rating stands at 33 percent.
 - 53 percent have an unfavorable view of Bush, and 39 percent have an unfavorable view of Clinton.
 - 42 percent say Clinton can best handle the economy, while 27 percent say Bush and 18 percent say Perot.
 - 36 percent say Clinton can best handle the deficit, while 26 percent say Bush and 25 percent say Perot.
 - 39 percent say Clinton can best handle taxes, while 34 percent say Bush and 13 percent say Perot.
 - 30 percent say Clinton is the most honest and trustworthy, while 35 percent say Bush and 11 percent say Perot.
 - 46 percent say Clinton can bring about the changes the country needs, while 26 percent say Bush and 17 percent say Perot.
- o **The latest Newsweek Poll, in which 752 registered voters were surveyed October 1-2, shows:**
 - Bill Clinton leads George Bush 44 percent to 36 percent, with Ross Perot getting 14 percent.
 - Among Perot supporters, 34 percent name Bush as their second choice, and 49 percent name Clinton as their second choice.
 - Bush's job approval/disapproval rating is currently 33 percent/40 percent. Among Republicans,

- the rating is 61 percent/31 percent; among Democrats it is 13 percent/82 percent; and among independents it is 29 percent/63 percent.
- 34 percent say the US victory in the Persian Gulf will be a major influence on the way they cast their vote for president, while 34 percent say it will be a minor influence and 30 percent say it will not influence their vote.
 - 31 percent say US aid given to Iraq before it invaded Kuwait will be a major influence on the way they cast their vote for president, while 37 percent say it will be a minor influence and 29 percent say it will not influence their vote.
 - 31 percent are satisfied with President Bush's explanation of his handling of US aid to Iraq before it invaded Kuwait, and 59 percent are not satisfied.
 - 53 percent believe the stalling of presidential debates is more Bush's fault, while 12 percent say it is more Clinton's fault.
 - 54 percent prefer the debate format using a panel of journalists, while 36 percent prefer a single moderator.
 - 22 percent say they were planning to vote for Ross Perot when he dropped out of the race in July, while 71 percent say they were not.
 - 26 percent think Perot is following the wishes of his volunteers when making decisions concerning his presidential bid, while 63 percent think he is manipulating his volunteers to say what he wants them to.

IN THIS WEEK'S WEEKLIES:

- o **The FBI is investigating allegations that someone has tampered with Bill Clinton's passport file at the State Department,** several pages of which appear to have been ripped out, according to an item to appear in this week's NEWSWEEK. According to the item: "For weeks, news organizations have been chasing an unsubstantiated rumor that Clinton, as an anguished young Rhodes Scholar faced with the draft, considered applying for citizenship in some other country. Three -- two newspapers and a television network -- filed Freedom of Information Act requests with the State Department seeking Clinton's passport file from the late '60s and early '70s. When State officials pulled Clinton's file late last week they discovered that it had apparently been tampered with -- that several pages had been ripped out. The FBI was immediately brought in to investigate. What really happened is unclear. It is possible that an official (or low-level bureaucrat) sympathetic to Clinton destroyed evidence that could further embarrass the candidate on the draft issue. It is also possible that a Bush supporter tampered with the file to make it appear that incriminating documents had clumsily been removed." Both campaigns are pleading ignorance of any wrongdoing, or even any knowledge of such a file. (NEWSWEEK, 10/12/92)
- o **Ross Perot never seriously left the presidential race, and has carefully orchestrated an "October Surprise" return all along,** according to an article to appear in this week's NEWSWEEK. According to the article, two days after Perot announced he was getting out of the race, he gathered volunteers in Dallas at the same podium from which he had abandoned his presidential bid to tell them he would return in October. Perot is reported by former Ohio organizer Clifford Arnebeck to have said: "If anyone thinks I've quit, they're going to be in for an October surprise." According to the article: "Others remember additional details of his 30-minute peroration. George Bush and Bill Clinton would spend the summer evading the issues and covering each other in mud, he predicted. When they did, he would be positioned to return as the '800-pound gorilla in the campaign,' armed with dozens of television spots in the can ready to air. There was much more, but he spotted a video camera in the room. "Hold on a minute," he said, according to former Alaska volunteer coordinator Donna Gilbert. "Who's taping this?" he demanded. "You are, sir," said a voice from the back of the room. Perot commanded the camera be shut off. Then he delivered the stunner: Russian President Boris Yeltsin told him in a meeting that he information about American POWs in his country. Perot said Yeltsin offered to release the men to him in exchange for helping to rebuild his tattered republic. Witnesses say Perot warned that if this revelation

ever left the room, he would not only deny it but 'leave the movement.'" (NEWSWEEK, 10/12/92)

- o **The effect of Ross Perot's entry into the presidential race and the use of the "trust issue" against Clinton are the two points remaining in Bush's re-election strategy**, according to an article to appear in this week's NEWSWEEK. According to the article: "Neither Bush nor Baker is ready to concede. They've adopted a psy-war strategy suggested by -- who else? -- Richard Nixon: a blitzkrieg of attack ads and reliance on the schedule of debates. And the Bush team is still hoping that a 'trust' issue will surface and generate enough doubts about Clinton to slow him down. Perot, they figure, can shake up the race, but he can't turn it upside down." (NEWSWEEK, 10/12/92)
- o **White House Chief of Staff James A. Baker III is keeping such a low profile that it is attracting attention**, according to an item to appear in this week's TIME. According to the item, Baker is "keeping such a low profile that West Wing staffers post notices of rare 'J.A.B. III' sightings. Says a top Bush campaign official: 'We're beginning to think the next time we see him, it will be on the side of a milk carton.'" (TIME, 10/12/92)
- o **Clinton forces worry that Ross Perot's possible opposition to the North American Free Trade Agreement may draw votes away from a NAFTA-supporting Clinton in the industrial Midwest**, according to an item to appear in this week's US NEWS. According to the item, Clinton plans soon to endorse the NAFTA, with certain reservations, leaving opponents to the agreement -- "protectionist blue collar [voters] in crucial Great Lakes States" -- with only Perot supporting their position. As for the Bush camp's concerns about Perot, they are real, but on the back burner for now as Bush forces take aim at Bill Clinton. Clinton forces worry about targeted regional negative ads against Clinton on issues such as gun-control in Texas and auto-efficiency standards in the Midwest. (US NEWS, 10/12/92)
- o **Former Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volker is drawing fire from "jealous" Clinton economic advisors who believe Volker may be offering Clinton advice to parlay a nomination as Treasury Secretary**, according to an item to appear in this week's US NEWS. The item quotes one Clinton counselor as saying: "The trouble with someone like Paul is he brings a lot of baggage and he would come in as a star. The Clinton Cabinet is going to be made up of team players." (US NEWS, 10/12/92)
- o **If George Bush loses in November, the battle for control over the Republican National Committee will come quickly into focus**, according to an item to appear in this week's US NEWS. According to the item, "If George Bush loses next month, the first round in the battle for the 1996 Republican nomination could come in January when the GOP chooses its next party chairman. The chief contenders could be the prospective favorites in '96, Vice President Dan Quayle and Housing Secretary Jack Kemp, or one of their allies. Among other prominent names mentioned to head the Republican National Committee: Labor Secretary Lynn Martin, the likely standard bearer of the party's moderate, pro-choice faction, and Howard "Bo" Calloway, secretary of the Army under Gerald Ford. Televangelist Pat Robertson, leader of his Party's powerful religious right, is also expected to field a candidate." (US NEWS, 10/12/92)
- o **Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell has an agenda for the first 100 days of a Clinton Administration**, according to an item to appear in this week's US NEWS. According to the item, Mitchell's five-point agenda would include: early childhood education; family leave; campaign finance reform; voter registration reform; and a package to increase access to health care while limiting its costs. (US NEWS, 10/12/92)
- o **The upcoming debates are the next -- and perhaps last -- opportunity for the candidates to win a positive mandate for governance after the election**, according to an editorial written by David Gergen to appear in this week's NEWSWEEK. According to Gergen: "In the upcoming debates, Bush



10-5
Date

make detail on NAFTA

a) environment

b) jobs

To RZ

Date 10/5/92 Time 3:45

WHILE YOU WERE OUT

M Bill McManus

of RNC Treasurer

Phone _____

Area Code

Number

Extension

TELEPHONED	☒	PLEASE CALL	
CALLED TO SEE YOU	☐	WILL CALL AGAIN	
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Message Re: Larry King

w/ POTUS - Great job!!

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and Clinton will be tempted to tell voters all the nasty things they won't do in the next four years. No more taxes on the middle class. No tampering with Social Security. No harmful cuts in Medicare and Medicaid. No big changes in veterans' benefits -- the list, long and familiar, is undoubtedly popular. But what voters need to hear is what each candidate *will* do as President: How will he stimulate the economy to create new jobs while also bringing down the deficit? How will he extend health protection to the uninsured and tame costs without creating chaos and a loss of services? What will he do to protect families and children, especially in cities where violence takes an ever bloodier toll? The man who is to be our next leader must have more than a victory at the polls. He must also have a mandate to govern. The debates provide the last and best opportunity to build a strong presidency." (US NEWS, 10/12/92)

- o **The visible passion to govern may give Clinton forces the edge in winning the election**, according to an article to appear in this week's US NEWS. According to the article Bush and his high command have largely ignored the more activist forces on his side, such as HUD Secretary Kemp, former Drug Czar and Education Secretary William Bennett, Quayle Chief of Staff Bill Kristol, and Minnesota Congressman Vin Weber. Instead, the article asserts, Bush's team is being led by individuals who, though loyal to Bush, have no personal ambition to govern and draw out the too-cautious side of their boss. Author Ken Walsh writes: "Along with Bush, the leading nay sayers are the Campaign Chair, Robert Teeter, and none other than White House Chief of Staff James Baker. In fact, the former Secretary of State is turning out to be a disappointment to those who thought he would shake up the campaign, showing less imagination and more caution than his press clips might have suggested, say campaign insiders. The bomb-throwers are passionate about winning while their seniors aren't. Few of Bush's graybeards, in fact, want to serve in a second Bush term. Teeter and campaign manager Fred Malek plan to return to lucrative businesses. Senior strategists Charles Black and James Lake also want to return to the private sector. To some campaign insiders, the Bush high command seems bored by power. Meanwhile, the Clinton team desperately wants to govern. That passion may make all the difference in the final weeks of the campaign." (US NEWS, 10/12/92)
- o **President Bush is setting ground rules before agreeing to televised interviews which include the exclusion of the Iran-contra issue from questioning**, according to an item to appear in this week's TIME. The item quotes Tim Russert, moderator of Meet the Press, as saying "we just can't let the President set the ground rules for an interview." (TIME, 10/12/92)
- o **Bush's economic advisor OMB Director Richard Darman and Clinton's economic advisor Roger Altman, Vice Chairman of the Blackstone Group** debate the Bush and Clinton economic plans in an interview to appear in this week's TIME. (TIME, 10/12/92)

LAST LAUGHS:

- o **Jay Leno:** "Ross Perot is back, and they're calling it a 'three-horse race' again. I wouldn't call it a three-horse race. It's more like two horses and a jockey." (NBC The Tonight Show, 10/2/92)
- o **Jay Leno:** "[In his news conference yesterday, Ross Perot] said no one ever had a finer father, mother or sister than he had. Maybe so, but I'll tell you, no one ever had a finer uncle than Bill Clinton." (NBC The Tonight Show, 10/2/92)
- o **Jay Leno:** "In Brazil, they just voted to oust the president of that country and replace him with the vice president. Makes you realize just how lucky we are we live in North America instead of South America." (NBC The Tonight Show, 10/2/92)

— END OF FAX —

**MATERIALS FORWARDED TO THE PRESIDENT
October 5, 1992**

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1. And accompanying briefing papers.



THE PRESIDENT

October 5, 1992

Dear Bill,

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I am grateful to you, old friend.

Sincerely,

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

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remind me to get back to Moass in a week or
so.

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A handwritten signature, likely of George H.W. Bush, is written below the word "Sincerely,". The signature is in cursive and appears to be "G. H. W. Bush".

The Honorable William P. Moss
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of 250
people -

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DALLAS, TEXAS 75219-4419

October 1, 1992

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

Dear Mr. President:

I enjoyed seeing you Monday night at the Wyls' home here in Dallas. I thought it was a very successful evening. Things seem to be getting better every day. Your challenge to Clinton to four debates has caught peoples attention.

As I mentioned to you at the Wyls', I would like to have a party election night for you and Barbara and invite your old and good friends, and your family. I would like to include your staff, past and present. You mentioned perhaps I should do it at the Houstonian. I think that is a perfect place.

I have been working with Rich Bond, George W. and Bobbie Kilberg for some time on a project to reignite a lot of your early supporters and friends.

I told Kathy Super about our plans for election night. I also talked with David Bates and Ron Kaufman who thought it was a great idea -- we'll get the old gang together.

Sincerely,

William Moss

Wyls
Moss
Mr. President

Presidential Phone Calls



DATE: 10-5-92 TIME: 8
Incoming/outgoing

WITH: Commissioner Osborne

SUBJECT: Tony Thomas, Salv. Army
Board member -

FOLLOW UP: _____

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

NOTE TO MARLIN
FROM SEAN WALSH

The stock market is down 100 points. We're keeping an eye on it, if it drops any more we'll send you a note.

- file*
I call Brads
11 AM
1. *Bump Mkt off*
 2. *Live, steady very weak*
 3. *Tap off*
 4. *No concern - just watch it*

10/5/92

Mr. Baker:

I just took a call from Bill Young's AA. The Congressman wanted to talk either with you or the President re the tornado in Florida. Said Young and the Head of FEMA toured yesterday. The Governor has not asked for declaration as yet. Clinton is in Florida on bus tour today. Young has some ideas as how we can keep the momentum going in our favor. Would like to discuss this with you. (225-5961)

FYI: The President has a close relationship with Bill Young.

RZ



10/5 - JAB spoke w/ Cong. Young.
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THE PRESIDENT HAS SEEN 10/5

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

October 5, 1992

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: NICHOLAS E. CALIO *NEC*
SUBJECT: Congressional Update, 2:00 p.m. Monday

- o **Fetal Tissue.** Senator Bob Smith's (R-VT) filibuster of the NIH Reauthorization bill, which includes fetal tissue provisions, succeeded this morning, as Majority Leader Mitchell took the bill off the floor. Mitchell promised to make a fetal tissue bill the first order of Senate business in the next Congress.
- o **Energy bill.** The conference report on the energy bill is expected to pass the House late this afternoon by a large margin. The Nevada Senators are threatening filibuster, which may cause Mitchell to call the Senate back into session Thursday after breaking Wednesday for the Jewish holiday.
 - Senator Bennett Johnston (D-LA) called me this morning to ask that you write to all Republican Senators, urging them to be present to vote on cloture on Thursday, if necessary. I do not believe we should accommodate that request.
- o **Tax bill.** The tax bill conference report is still being finalized, but could be available for floor action as early as this evening. A filibuster by some Republican Senators is possible.
- o **Cable bill.** The Senate vote on your cable bill veto is still set for 6:00 p.m. this evening. We have had no breakthroughs so far today.
- o **Appropriations.** It now appears likely that all appropriations bills will reach your desk in signable form before midnight tomorrow (October 6), which could eliminate the need for another short-term continuing resolution.

cc: James A. Baker, III

THE SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY
WASHINGTON

Daily 10/5
Just in over the
President's
personal fax.

October 5, 1992

THE PRESIDENT HAS SEEN *10/5*

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: Nicholas F. Brady *NFB*
SUBJECT: Stock and Currency Markets

As you noted, the U. S. stock market was off 103.21 at 11:30 am this morning; it recovered during the day to close off 21.61 points.

The U. S. market reacted to large declines in the overseas markets:

France	-4.3%
Germany	-3.0%
Italy	-6.9%
England	-4.0%
Sweden	-6.0%
Japan	-1.3%
U.S.	0.7%

Markets around the world have become enormous. One has to have in mind a huge amount of funds (trillions of dollars) that can be dispersed anywhere instantaneously through the medium of electronic money transfer. In this concept, national borders have no meaning.

✓ The fundamental reason why European markets are down is that their economies are enjoying minimal growth (less than the U.S.); and, of course, the U.K. has had nine straight quarters of negative growth. The policy of high German interest rates (their equivalent to our Fed Fund rate of 3%, now stands at 9%), is entirely counterthetical and counterintuitive to what Europe needs. Until this basic flaw is corrected, the huge amount of money that I referred to will pick at European currencies--try to find the weak market in the pack, attack it, make a profit and move on. In addition, the stock markets, bond markets and

currency markets are now so interconnected that the initial attack can take place in any one of these markets. Today's ruckus started in the currency markets with the Italian Lira, and the English Pound being weak and finally ran to the French Franc. The action then shifted to stock markets, including ours, which is when we noticed it in the U.S. Our currency markets remained relatively steady throughout the whole day.

Lastly, the continuing barrage of negative polls in the press is all that speculators have to operate on, ergo they may be making the assumption that Clinton is going to win the election. Fundamentally, the markets know this is very bad news. One reason that I feel more positive about the election is that the U.S. stock market would not be at the current levels of 3,179.00 if it was discounting a Clinton victory.

Max Friedersdorf

National Chairperson
B/Q Senior Coalition

Introduced the
President.

The Honorable Max L. Friedersdorf
1567 Sand Castle Road
Sanibel Island, Florida 33957

GEORGE BUSH

WASHINGTON

October 5, 1992

Dear Max,

It was great seeing you in Clearwater on Saturday.
Thanks so much for that kind introduction at "On Top
of the Word." I loved being with such a wonderful
crowd and sincerely appreciate their support.

Thanks, Max, for a great event and especially for
all you have done for Barbara and me in this
campaign year. Your support means a lot to us.
We've had some tough months, but November is just
around the corner and I'm confident we will win!

With best wishes,

Sincerely,





THE PRESIDENT

October 5, 1992

To: Ron Kaufman

Re: Letter from Mr. Simmons to John Paul
Hammerschmidt.

Please take this letter up with campaign
people. Talk to John Paul. Find out what is
inaccurate.

I doubt we can heal the wounds but it would
be nice if we can.

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Mr. President: 10/2/92

George - F.Y.I.

Mark Simmons has
an important point
here. Your researchers
are making a
mistake. Worst

JPW

JOHN PAUL HAMMERSCHMIDT

UNITED STATES CONGRESSMAN

WASHINGTON, D. C. 20515

(202) 225-4801

October 2, 1992



P.O. BOX 430
SILOAM SPRINGS, ARKANSAS 72761
TELEPHONE: 501/524-8151
FAX: 501/524-6562

The Honorable John P. Hammerschmidt
House of Representatives
2110 Rayburn Building
Washington, D. C. 20515

Dear Congressman Hammerschmidt:

I have previously expressed my concern about the potential attacks on the poultry industry by the Republican party, and President Bush as he campaigns against Bill Clinton.

We have seen repeated attacks on the industry, attacks which are extremely unfair, and unjustified. As you know, I have been a supporter of President Bush for a long time. It distresses me greatly to have him attack me and my industry, particularly when it is totally inaccurate information that he is using. I would appreciate you speaking directly to the President expressing my concerns and requesting respectfully that he stick to the facts as far as the poultry industry is concerned.

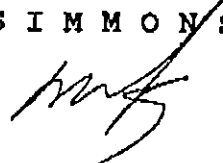
If he doesn't know what the facts are, I will be happy to explain to him or any of his staff members, that the poultry industry in Northwest Arkansas is an extremely environmentally conscientious group. We and our growers are working hard every day to provide the lowest cost meat protein to the American and world consumer, and we do this in an extremely ecologically sound manner. ✓✓

If it wasn't for the poultry industry, the cost of living for the American consumer would be substantially higher today than it is. We are producing and putting poultry meat into the grocery stores for the same price today as we were in 1952.

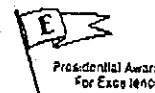
Please have the President refrain from attacking an industry in a section of the state that is basically Republican, and that has demonstrated their support to the President on many different occasions.

Yours truly,

S I M M O N S


Mark Simmons
Chairman

MS/jsb





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Office: 501-524-8151 Ext. 213

GINNY SHAFFER
South Live Production Secretary

Heard on KLRC at 1:55 PM Tuesday, 9/29/92

USA Radio Network 214-484-3900

President Bush's appearance in Jackson, TN

"I love fishing. I'm a bass fisherman.
The fish in AR will light up at night because
of what those chickens are doing to the
river."

(I talked to the newsroom in DALLAS and the
man played this excerpt two times for me.)



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Miss Grier McLaurin
30300 Ono Blvd.
Orange Beach, Alabama 36561

GEORGE BUSH
WASHINGTON

October 5, 1992

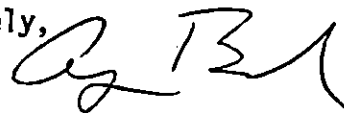
Dear Grier,

Thank you so much for the wonderful note and photo.
It brightened my day. I have grandchildren your age,
and they mean the world to Mrs. Bush and me.

Thanks, too, for your support and for all the kind
things you are doing for me in Alabama. You're
terrific!

Mrs. Bush joins me in sending you our best wishes
for a healthy and happy future. Please tell your
mom and dad we said hello.

Sincerely,



10/6
Jelly



To Grier McLaurin
With best wishes, *Ag B*

SEPTEMBER 30, 1992

DEAR MR. PRESIDENT:

I'VE ASKED ALL OF MY FRIENDS
HERE IN ALABAMA TO HAVE THEIR
PARENTS SUPPORT YOU FOR
RE ELECTION IN NOVEMBER.

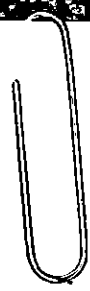
WE ARE ALL BEHIND YOU!

YOU AND MRS. BUSH ARE THE
GREATEST !!

GRIER MSLAURIN
ORANGE BEACH, ALABAMA



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A separate thank
you was not done
for the visit.

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Dear Mayor Grey:

I was pleased to greet you in Enid and to receive
such a warm Oklahoma welcome.

Your Key to the City is a fine commemorative of
the occasion. Many thanks for your thoughtful
gift, and my appreciation to all who extended
their kind hospitality.

Best wishes.

Sincerely,

Ag Bhl

The Honorable Norman Grey
Mayor of Enid
401 West Garriott
Enid, Oklahoma 73701

GEORGE BUSH

WASHINGTON

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Dear Pete:

Belated thanks for your good letter. I really appreciate your words of support and encouragement.

I enjoyed reading your perspective on the Convention, which you wrote for the San Jose Mercury News, and am delighted to hear of your willingness to campaign in my behalf. Your support over the years has helped me to weather many political storms. As you know, California remains a real battleground. With your help in the Golden State, I am certain that we will win this election in November.

I look forward to seeing you during my future visits out West.

Best regards to you and Helen.

Sincerely,



*Sorry for
the delay in
replying - tough year, Pete.*

*but we're
going to win.*
The Honorable Paul N. McCloskey, Jr.
Building One, Suite 170
3000 Sand Hill Road
Menlo Park, California 94025

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PAUL N. "PETE" McCLOSKEY, JR.
KATHLEEN STYLES ROGERS

Sept. 2, 1992

T. Hacht
cc: J. Burnham
Dear George,

I would like to go on the
stump for you in Northern California
in the next few weeks. My credibility
around here is a hell of a lot higher
than when I was in Congress — 20%
or better, and primarily with the Democrats
you need to win here.

Friends are to help in time of need
and Helen and I want to help.

Enclosed is an Op Ed piece I
wrote about you in the San Jose Mercury
a few weeks back. It will make
you laugh, but a lot of people have told
me it has affected their thinking and
that they may vote for you after all.

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Whose convention was it?

BY PAUL N. MCCLOSKEY JR.

Far right's strong presence obscured real George Bush, but acceptance speech showed his true, moderate self

THIS week's Republican convention will be little noted nor long remembered. It amply demonstrated, however, how far and how firmly the leadership of the official Republican Party has fallen into the hands of the religious right.

Luckily that official Republican leadership, as represented by delegates to conventions and members of county, state and national committees, does not always prevent the election of Republican candidates.

Paul N. "Pete" McCloskey Jr. was a Republican congressman representing the 12th District of California from 1967 to 1983 and a candidate for the Republican nomination for president in 1972. He now practices law in Palo Alto. He wrote this article for Perspective.

Perhaps the most noteworthy aspect of the Houston convention was the absence of nearly every Republican candidate for the House and Senate. They wanted to distance themselves as far as possible from the angry rhetoric they knew would come from Pat Buchanan, Sen. Phil Gramm and Pat Robertson.

Until the final evening and President Bush's acceptance speech, it was almost ludicrous to listen to the thundering orations on family values and Democrat sins by self-styled moralists. Only Ronald Reagan spoke with grace and humor.

An alien observer who watched the entire staged spectacle, and spectacle it was, might have concluded that Republicans have a monopoly on virtue, belief in God and respect for life and family; that Democrats are individuals of low morals, incompetent in business and family management and fully dedicated to socialism.

This is, of course, baloney. Most decent men and women in political life fully understand that neither political party is more than a loose collection of individuals, and that so-called "party leadership" generally falls by default into the hands of the most ardent advo-

cates of the extreme positions of the right and left... those zealots who are willing to attend the endless meetings, fund-raising dinners and other dubious trappings of so-called political involvement. The danger is that anyone might take party leadership seriously.

What started at the 1964 convention in San Francisco with the booing of Bill Scranton and Nelson Rockefeller by the supporters of Barry Goldwater really came to fruition in Houston in 1992.

In the 28 years that intervened, while Sen. Goldwater, a truly great American, repudiated his extremist supporters, the Republican Party man-

aged to drive some of its ablest leaders, including Don Edwards, Norm Mineta, Leon Panetta, John Lindsay and Don Riegle into switching to the Democrat Party.

At the same time, the GOP welcomed with open arms former white supremacists such as Strom Thurmond and advocates of religious control of the state like Pat Robertson and Pat Buchanan.

The recent Senate nomination of Bruce Herschensohn over Congressman Tom Campbell in California is merely a repeat of that 1968 debacle when Max Rafferty's defeat of incumbent Tom Kuchel sent Alan Cranston to the Senate for 24 years. Herschensohn's nomination simply ensures the election of not one, but two Democratic female senators from California in 1992.

This is probably a good thing for the

See BUSH, Page 4C

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

September 22, 1992

2 SEP 25 PM 12:16

MEMORANDUM FOR PHIL BRADY

FROM: RONALD C. KAUFMAN *RC*
DEPUTY ASSISTANT TO THE PRESIDENT
FOR POLITICAL AFFAIRS

SUBJECT: PRESIDENTIAL LETTER TO PAUL MCCLOSKEY, JR.

The Office of Political Affairs would like to request a Presidential signature on a letter to Mr. Paul McCloskey. Pete McCloskey is an old friend of the President's who helped out on the 1980 campaign and who has again offered to be of assistance. Mr. McCloskey wrote an article which ran in the San Jose Mercury News.

He corresponded with the President on August 25, 1992. Attached is a draft response for your consideration.

SEP 30 1992

Presidential Phone Calls



DATE: 10-5-92 TIME: 18⁴⁶
Incoming/outgoing

WITH: Dewey Stokes

SUBJECT: come out 44 total
25, 13, 6 abstentions

Dewey's vote in pocket
not counted

Go down to Cincinnati.

You Got Ariz - & Fla.
JAB got Billy Patino

FOLLOW UP: Mich, S Dakota =

Presidential Phone Calls



DATE: 10-5-92 TIME: 5
Incoming/outgoing

WITH: Phil Gramm

SUBJECT: Be overridin

Start Tracking on
Senate races.

B C Pict

Texas " 45-40 ahead Sept.

46-26-13 Oct 3,

Ohio = 38-49 9-26-82

38-46-5 Oct 3, 4

FOLLOW UP: _____

Wisconsin " 38-52 9-29-82

38-45-7 Oct 3, 4

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

October 3, 1992

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ACTION

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: BRENT SCOWCROFT *BS*

SUBJECT: Messages to French President Mitterrand and
Italian Prime Minister Amato

Purpose

To encourage Mitterrand and Amato to support an early U.S.-EC agreement on the Uruguay Round.

Background

There have been several developments on the Uruguay Round. After your chat with Helmut Kohl, he called Delors and Mitterrand to urge action on the Round. Mitterrand was elusive with Kohl, as he was with John Major. Kohl found Mitterrand skeptical that the U.S. would be willing to make concessions and came away with doubts about the French President's ultimate intentions. But we can be encouraged that neither Kohl nor Major saw any indication that Mitterrand would try to derail the U.S.-EC talks set for October 11-12.

If Carla Hills and Ed Madigan can reach broad agreement with their Commission counterparts in those talks -- still a bit of a long-shot -- we will urge that Delors take the package to the October 16 special EC summit for blessing. Kohl told you that he will press for progress at the summit, as will Major. Mitterrand could thus face the prospect of having to stand in the way of European agreement -- something he will not want to do given the damage already done to the Maastricht process by the French referendum. Thus, the key is to get a deal during the Hills-Madigan mission. You may want to give Carla and Ed a pep talk before they leave.

Your message to Mitterrand is designed to underscore our sincerity in this effort and to convey a sense that we are taking his concerns into account. Your message to Amato makes the case for a push on the Uruguay Round and discusses other key issues on our bilateral agenda.

RECOMMENDATION

That you approve the attached messages to Mitterrand and Amato.

Approve ☒

Disapprove ☐

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PER NSC WAIVER, #2021-02

By MC NARA, Date 7/16/21

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cc: Vice President
Chief of Staff

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THE PRESIDENT

Oct. 5, '92

Dear Grif -

Ede Holiday showed me
the Savannah endorsement - fine!
I remain confident of victory; but
it's been a miserable time with
the press ugly and piling on.

FROM

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON, D.C.

The Honorable Griffin B. Bell
King and Spalding
191 Peachtree Street, N.E.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303-1763

cc: (in & out)
Ede Holiday (FYI)

Barbara & I send
our warm regards —

Sincerely,



From the desk of
George Bush

cc to
Ed

The 'suburban malaise that Bush loyalists describes is precisely why the president is trailing in Georgia' and many O'Brien said, "Bush lied to us about 'no new taxes.' He was so busy with his Persian Gulf victory parades he never even noticed we're behind Republican norms in that area. He has similar problems, I was told last public for 11 urbs."

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Sunday, September 27, 1992

Reelect President Bush

THE Savannah Morning News and Evening Press support the candidacy of President George Bush and we hope our readers will vote to return him to office for a second term.

President Bush is clearly the best qualified of the major party candidates. In terms of character, experience and demonstrated commitment, he is worthy of a second term.

He also is better qualified than H. Ross Perot, who is talking as though he might jump back into the presidential race as an independent candidate.

In the field of foreign policy, President Bush has been an outstanding leader, and in domestic politics he has been blamed for economic conditions that no president could control.

We do not consider foreign policy more important than domestic policy. Instead, we believe that both must be addressed so that neither will adversely affect the other. We believe that George Bush understands this.

Some of the Bush administration's foreign policy achievements have resulted in the potential for economic gains here at home. If the president is returned to office, we believe those potential gains will bear fruit.

The quest for a Middle East peace, the democratization of the Moscow bloc, the arms agreements negotiated by the Bush and Reagan administrations, the free trade treaty and other actions on the foreign policy front will have eventual benefits for the American citizenry. Mr. Bush is the candidate best suited to carry on these endeavors.

President Bush's finest achievement in foreign policy was the successful carrying out of United Nations policy in the Persian Gulf war. He did what some so-called experts described as impossible only a few weeks before he did it.

He held together an alliance of unlikely partners and drove Saddam Hussein out of Iraq. In doing this, he did more than save Kuwait and keep the price of oil in the United States from rising. He blocked an act of aggression which would have led to the invasion of other countries and the deaths of many more innocent people. He also stopped in its tracks an Iraqi military machine that had been considered fearsome.

With that victory, Mr. Bush wiped out the sting of the past and buried the notion that Americans didn't have the gumption to take military action and prosecute it effectively. He laid the ground-

work for serious Middle East negotiations and for the recent decision by the international oil cartel to resist jacking up prices. He made the United States a power to reckon with again.

It has not been long since President Bush enjoyed a record level of popularity and public confidence. The chief cause for his slippage in polls, and the only reason Gov. Bill Clinton is given any chance to win the election, was the sluggish state of the U.S. economy. Over the long haul, however, the president's economic philosophy and his attitude toward government and the private sector are preferable to the views of his Democratic opponent. The country will recover and Americans will prosper more under Mr. Bush.

Gov. Clinton has some qualities that we could very well praise, but we cannot buy the whole package. The governor wants to place too much power in the hands of government. He is not friendly enough to business, which offers the only reliable source of new jobs.

There is something else. Gov. Clinton talks too much of pitting one part of America against another. He does not aim to cut taxes for everybody; he talks of cutting taxes for some and raising them for others.

There has been much debate about Gov. Clinton and the draft. His evasiveness on this subject is disquieting, but we do not believe that it will be the deciding factor in the presidential election.

If there had never been a draft issue, and if there had never been any argument about character and family values the incumbent still would have the edge in our estimation. We ask that our readers reflect on this, on the challenges that the United States will face in the next four years and the crises that might arise, and then join us in endorsing President Bush.

Register to Vote Now

Georgians still register to vote in the November general election.

The official deadline for registering is Oct. 5. In Savannah, would-be voters can sign up during regular business hours at the Voter Registration office in the Montgomery Street Courthouse annex, city halls in each Chatham municipality except Savannah, and at the Tag Office, 7606 Hodgson Memorial Drive.

Residents with questions about their voting status can call the Voter Registration Office at 652-7440.

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Serbia:

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Fifty-three years ago, in 1914, Europe's peace died cries of "Why die for Danzig?"

Today, because the peace rest of Europe is not threaten people are prepared to die for it, or for the blue flag of the Nations.

But reports of Serbian camps are causing some here to insist on the necessity, as well as prudential, of doing thing — anything rather than.

Regardless of reported atrocities, the indisputable that Bosnia, an internationalized state, has been invaded. "To do nothing," says S. Moynihan, D-N.Y., "is to in- 1930s back."

When Rep. Tom Lantos, who calls himself "the congressman who owes his life Red Army," speaks about what he calls "ethnic cleansing him heed. Jewish and Hungarian escaped from a Nazi slave camp and survived with Rao lenberg until the Red Army the Nazis west.

Lantos wants Europe to lead in finding some middle between jumping into fratricide merely watching it through lars.

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Views on the Deer Issue Draw

Last Sunday's column suggested that people at the Landings on Skidaway Island give thought to installing central feeding places for the pesky deer rather than organizing a hunt. Judging from the reaction,



Among the suggestions: birth control

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WASHINGTON

DATE: Oct 5, 1992

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FROM: EDE HOLIDAY
Assistant to the President
and Secretary of the Cabinet

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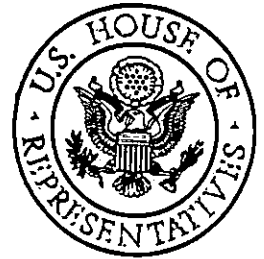
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DORNAN SAYS CLINTON RAN FROM HIS COUNTRY

Congressman Contrasts Arkansas Governor To American Patriot

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- U.S. Rep. Robert K. Dornan (R-CA) today on the House floor contrasted Democrat presidential nominee Bill Clinton to an American patriot and hero of the Revolutionary War.

"Nathan Hale said that 'I only regret that I have one life to lose for my country,'" said Dornan. "Bill Clinton's motto is that I'm sorry that I only have one country to run from, to England, to create demonstrations in a foreign land against my country."

September 22 is the 216th anniversary of Nathan Hale's death. He was accused of being a spy and hung by the British in 1776. The British executed the Yale graduate after denying him a Bible at what is today approximately the corner of 66th Street and 3rd Avenue in New York City. "There is, sadly, no historic marker," Dornan said.

At the time of his death, Hale was a 21-year-old captain on General George Washington's staff. Clinton was 23 when he avoided the draft by traveling to England on a Rhodes Scholarship and attending Oxford University.

Dornan said, however, that Clinton never earned a degree while at Oxford. According to a recently published book, "The Life and Career of Bill Clinton - the Comeback Kid" written by Charles Allen and Jonathan Portis, Clinton said he did not earn his degree because of Vietnam distractions.

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MEDIA ADVISORY

Dornan Details Contents Of Clinton's "Heavy Baggage"

In Bill Clinton's letter to Col. Eugene Holmes on December 3, 1969, the Arkansas governor brags of organizing anti-war demonstrations in London on October 15 and November 16. Therefore, it would be interesting to know if the major news media have searched their archives for coverage of these demonstrations. If so, is the media concealing coverage of Clinton chanting "Ho, Ho, Ho Chi Minh...the Viet Cong is going to win" and "hey, hey, LBJ...how many babies have you killed today?"

U.S. Rep. Robert K. Dornan (R-CA) maintains that the media would vigorously investigate this scenario if it applied to President Bush or Vice President Quayle. He also maintains that this pattern of lenient media treatment of Clinton has allowed him to successfully hide several significant aspects of his past. However, because Clinton has won the Democrat presidential nomination, the consequences of these character issues are monumental as they relate to his ability to lead the nation and serve as the military's commander in chief.

Dornan, stating that character is an overridingly important issue in a presidential election, has repeatedly questioned Clinton's integrity and his false accounting of his draft record. He believes that Clinton lacks the moral authority for something as simple as ordering the U.S. Army Band to play the Star Spangled Banner, let alone something as gut-wrenching as ordering the sons and daughters of America into harm's way in mortal combat.

For your information and use, enclosed are copies of relevant speeches Dornan has delivered to the U.S. House of Representatives. They are titled Clinton's Heavy Baggage, Character Is An Issue, The Charlette Perry Replacement, and the Artful Dodger.

Please contact Brian Keeter at 202-225-2965 if you would like additional information.

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Wednesday, September 16, 1992

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could make an important contribution to air safety and I support it.

Mr. Speaker, I withdraw my reservation of objection.

The SPEAKER pro tempore (Mr. STENHOLM). Is there objection to the request of the gentleman from Minnesota?

There was no objection.

The Clerk read the bill, as follows:

H.R. 3243

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled,

SECTION 1. VISUAL FLIGHT RULE DEPARTURE AND ARRIVAL ROUTES.

Section 307(b) of the Federal Aviation Act of 1958 (49 U.S.C. App. 1348(b)) is amended by adding at the end the following new sentence: "In carrying out clause (3), the Administrator shall publish and update clearly defined arrival and departure routes leading to and from airports located within and in close proximity to terminal control areas and airport radar service areas. Such routes shall be for the optional use of pilots operating under visual flight rules and shall be developed in consultation with pilots and other users of the affected airports."

SEC. 2. DEFINITIONS.

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(b) TERMINAL CONTROL AREA. Section 101 of such Act (as amended by subsection (a) of this section) is further amended by redesignating paragraphs (41) and (42), and any references thereto, as paragraphs (42) and (43), respectively, and inserting after paragraph (40) the following new paragraph:

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COMMITTEE AMENDMENT IN THE NATURE OF A SUBSTITUTE

The SPEAKER pro tempore. The Clerk will report the committee amendment in the nature of a substitute.

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The committee amendment in the nature of a substitute was agreed to.

The bill was ordered to be engrossed and read a third time, was read the third time, and passed.

The title of the bill was amended so as to read: "A bill to amend the Federal Aviation Act of 1958 to direct the Administrator of the Federal Aviation Administration to arrange for publication of certain air routes for the use of pilots operating under visual flight rules."

A motion to reconsider was laid on the table.

* CLINTON'S HEAVY BAGGAGE

(Mr. DORNAN of California asked and was given permission to address the House for 1 minute and to revise and extend his remarks.)

Mr. DORNAN of California. Mr. Speaker, last week in the Senate they wasted about 4 hours of precious debate time, back and forth, back and forth, defending the President of the United States, bashing him, attacking the Governor of Arkansas, Mr. Clinton, and bashing him. Each side gave as good as they got.

Well, I think we had better have some ground rules here about what the majority is going to do using this well, Mr. Speaker, to bash the President of the United States, because a Democratic consultant said that he could not conceive of the arrogance of someone like the Governor of Arkansas, Mr. Clinton, coming to the primary process carrying as much baggage as he did.

Mr. Speaker, he was referring to the angelic use of marijuana without inhalation; he was referring to a series of affairs in the Jennifer Flowers mess, with tape recordings discussing various kinky types of sex; he was talking also about draft dodging.

Mr. Speaker, here is the letter that Clinton wrote to the colonel in his deceitful summer of deception, 1969. Keep in mind, my colleagues, that three young men from Hot Springs, AR, three young men stood up and went into the military for Mr. Clinton. He said he compulsively ate until he dropped. Ask PETE PETERSON on this side of the aisle or SAM JOHNSON if they ever went to sleep in Hanoi for 7 years without an ache in their stomach on the edge of starvation.

Clinton is an arrogant fraud. Do not start a battle in this well about your draft dodging adulterer.

Here is the disgraceful and deceitful letter from Bill Clinton to Col. Eugene Holmes, former commander of the University of Arkansas ROTC unit concerning Clinton's draft status. Read

and hang your head. This is the first draft dodger in American history to run for Commander in Chief.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE,

Oxford, England, December 3, 1969.

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Because of my opposition to the draft and the war, I am in great sympathy with those who are not willing to fight, kill, and may die for their country (i.e., the particular policy of a particular government) right or wrong. Two of my friends at Oxford are conscientious objectors. I wrote a letter of recommendation for one of them to his Mississippi draft board, a letter which I am more proud of than anything else I wrote at Oxford last year. One of my roommates is a draft resister who is possibly under indictment and may never be able to go home again. He

one of the bravest, best men I know. His country needs men like him more than they know. That he is considered a criminal is an obscenity.

The decision not to be a resister and the related subsequent decisions were the most difficult of my life. I decided to accept the draft in spite of my beliefs for one reason: to maintain my political viability within the system. For years I have worked to prepare myself for a political life characterized by both practical political ability and concern for rapid social progress. It is a life I still feel compelled to try to lead. I do not think our system of government is by definition corrupt, however dangerous and inadequate it has been in recent years. (The society may be corrupt, but that is not the same thing, and if that is true we are all finished anyway.)

When the draft came, despite political convictions, I was having a hard time facing the prospect of fighting a war I had been fighting against, and that is why I contacted you. ROTC was the one way left in which I could possibly, but not positively, avoid both Vietnam and resistance. Going on with my education, even coming back to England, played no part in my decision to join ROTC. I am back here, and would have been at Arkansas Law School because there is nothing else I can do. In fact, I would like to have been able to take a year out perhaps to teach in a small college or work on some community action project and in the process to decide whether to attend law school or graduate school and how to put what I have learned to use.

But the particulars of my personal life are not nearly as important to me as the principles involved. After I signed the ROTC letter of intent I began to wonder whether the compromise I had made with myself was not more objectionable than the draft would have been, because I had no interest in the ROTC program in itself and all I seemed to have done was to protect myself from physical harm. Also, I began to think I had deceived you, not by lies—there were none—but by failing to tell you all the things I'm writing now. I doubt that I had the mental coherence to articulate then.

At that time, after we had made our agreement and you had sent my 1-A deferment to my draft board, the anguish and loss of self respect and self confidence really set in. I hardly slept for weeks and kept going by eating compulsively and reading until exhaustion brought sleep. Finally, on September 12, I stayed up all night writing a letter to the chairman of my draft board, saying basically what is in the preceding paragraph, thanking him for trying to help me in a case where he really couldn't and stating that I couldn't do the ROTC after all and would he please draft me as soon as possible. I never mailed the letter, but I did carry it on me every day until I got on the plane to return to England. I didn't mail the letter because I didn't see, in the end, how my going in the army and maybe going to Vietnam would achieve anything except a feeling that I had punished myself and gotten what I deserved. So I came back to England to try to make something of this second year of my Rhodes Scholarship.

And that is where I am now, writing to you because you have been good to me and have a right to know what I think and feel. I am writing too in the hope that my telling this one story will help you to understand more clearly how so many fine people have come to find themselves still loving their country but loathing the military, to which you and other good men have devoted years, lifetimes, of the best service you could give. To many of us, it is no longer clear what is service and what is disservice, or if it is clear, the conclusion is likely to be illegal.

Forgive the length of this letter. There was much to say. There is still a lot to be said, but it can wait. Please say hello to Col. Jones for me.

Merry Christmas.
Sincerely,

BILL CLINTON.

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The SPEAKER pro tempore. Under a previous order of the House, the gentle woman from Illinois [Mrs. COLLINS] is recognized for 5 minutes.

[Mrs. COLLINS of Illinois addressed the House. Her remarks will appear hereafter in the Extensions of Remarks.]

The SPEAKER pro tempore. Under a previous order of the House, the gentle woman from Ohio [Ms. KAPTUR] is recognized for 5 minutes.

[Ms. KAPTUR addressed the House. Her remarks will appear hereafter in the Extensions of Remarks.]

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[Mr. WOLPE addressed the House. His remarks will appear hereafter in the Extensions of Remarks.]

THE MPV ISSUE

The SPEAKER pro tempore. Under a previous order of the House, the gentleman from Indiana [Mr. JONTZ] is recognized for 5 minutes.

Mr. JONTZ. Mr. Speaker, tomorrow the House will consider a very important piece of legislation, the Miscellaneous Tariffs Act.

One of the provisions in this bill would reverse a ruling by the Treasury Department that unilaterally reduces tariffs on imported multipurpose vehicles from 25 percent to 2½ percent by reclassifying these vehicles as cars instead of trucks.

What the legislation does that we will consider tomorrow will restore the classification of these imported multipurpose vehicles as trucks.

This situation comes to the Congress because in 1989 Treasury overruled the findings of a year-long Customs Service investigation that four-door multipurpose vehicles imported into this country are trucks. The regrettable situation is that this Treasury ruling came as a result of intense foreign lobbying pressure on our Government.

The situation with regard to these imported multipurpose vehicles is that by all other agencies of our Government these vehicles are considered as trucks. They are considered as trucks by EPA, they are considered as trucks by the Department of Transportation, and they are considered as trucks with regard to the gas-guzzler tax, but when it comes to tariffs, these vehicles are considered as cars.

The argument that I think must be kept in mind is that if the importers of

these vehicles wish to enjoy the benefits of their classification as trucks for all of these other purposes, then they ought to also be classified as trucks for the purpose of the tariff.

The situation with regard to the classification so far as the impact on the Treasury of our country is that the United States loses about \$220 million a year in Customs revenue to the decision.

I would argue that this decision does not benefit consumers, that the manufacturers of these companies have pocketed the earnings, and the statistics show that in fact savings have not been passed on to customers.

It is regrettable that the United States unilaterally gave away a very valuable bargaining chip in trade negotiations by making this reclassification, and that is a situation that we can correct tomorrow.

Mr. Speaker, I mentioned that this ruling by the Treasury Department is the consequence of some foreign lobbying pressure, and to buttress that argument, I want to cite a letter which was sent by William von Raab, who was the U.S. Commissioner of Customs at the time of the original Customs Service ruling, and I think this letter from Mr. von Raab very clearly explains the situation. He notes that on January 4, 1989, following investigation of some duration, that the Customs Department ruled that these sport utility vehicles and small vans would be classified as light trucks.

Mr. von Raab argues that, based on all historic precedents, that was the proper classification. And, of course, under our country's law, the Customs Service has the responsibility for making these determinations concerning the classification of vehicles for tariff purposes.

Mr. von Raab notes, however, that a month later, in response to what he calls unprecedented action and an unprecedented action in response to foreign political pressure, the Treasury Department reversed this Customs ruling and concluded that four-door multipurpose vehicles would be classified as passenger cars.

I think that the legislation before us tomorrow properly restores the classification, which would only be fair for tariff purposes given the classification of these trucks or these vehicles as trucks for other reasons. I would argue that this is one small step that we can take in the Congress to ensure that there is a level playing field for the products of our farms and factories to compete in global markets. That ought to be the objective of our trade policy. That is what will be accomplished with regard to multipurpose vehicles if the Miscellaneous Tariffs Act is passed and signed by the President.

I hope that all the Members of the body will support the legislation tomorrow.

purchase vaccines at a bulk rate, saving more than 75 percent of the retail price.

We save at least \$10 in health care costs for every \$1 spent for vaccines. With this legislation we can make critical vaccines available to every child in America at the lowest possible cost.

WE CANNOT AFFORD 4 MORE YEARS OF GEORGE BUSH

(Mr. DURBIN asked and was given permission to address the House for 1 minute and to revise and extend his remarks.)

Mr. DURBIN. And now in the twilight of his Presidency, Mr. Speaker, George Bush would have us believe he is dedicated to creating American jobs. The people I represent in Illinois know better. They know that the Reagan-Bush trade policies have gutted the industrial Midwest. In Illinois we have lost 21 percent of our manufacturing jobs during the Reagan-Bush Presidency. The Reagan-Bush approach leaves American college graduates hopelessly searching for good-paying jobs, and the Bush policies have destroyed the confidence of consumers and businessmen. Mr. Speaker, when our country needs an aggressive policy to keep and create good jobs, President Bush proposes a new Mexican trade agreement to grease the skids for more jobs to head south of the border.

The President and his Republican Party would like to blame Congress for these problems, but it is the classic Republican dogma of supply-side economics and economic elitism that has brought us this mess.

As a fellow told me last week in Illinois, "We just can't afford 4 more years of George Bush."

ONE BILL THE PRESIDENT CANNOT VETO

(Mrs. SCHROEDER asked and was given permission to address the House for 1 minute and to revise and extend her remarks.)

Mrs. SCHROEDER. Mr. Speaker, I say to my colleagues, if you're not awake this morning, pick up the Washington Post and read the profile of President Bush's man for family planning. This is a real wakeup call to America because the gentleman the President has appointed and put in charge of family planning doesn't believe in family planning, doesn't even believe in the birth control pill that's been around since 1950. These kinds of zealots are the reason that they have imposed the gag rule, the reason that we've seen veto after veto, and the reason that we've seen more people having to resort to abortion, whether they wanted to or not, because safe, available, user-friendly family planning has not been made available in this country.

Mr. Speaker, the United States and Saudi Arabia were called by the World Council on Population the two nations

that went backward on family planning in the 1980's, thanks to appointments like this. Well, thank goodness for Bill Clinton because he is one Bill that the President cannot veto, and we know he is going to be a lot more enlightened on this and appoint people who are in touch with the 20th century and not living in the 19th.

* CHARACTER IS AN ISSUE

(Mr. DORNAN of California asked and was given permission to address the House for 1 minute and to revise and extend his remarks.)

Mr. DORNAN of California. Well, well, well, here we go again, Mr. Speaker, discussing politics in the well of the House, bashing our President and praising Gov. Bill Clinton. Let me tell the gentlewoman from Colorado something:

We all know the Gennifer Flowers story was true. I've heard the tapes, believe me, there is not a newsperson in the whole world who's heard the audio tapes or read the hard copy who believes Flowers was merely "a friendly acquaintance," Clinton's laughable term of endearment.

Gennifer Flowers will probably be in Playboy magazine in January for the inauguration issue, win or lose. According to the news, she has signed a \$500,000 contract with Penthouse to be in the November election issue. How utterly weird. If this man Clinton is elected, my colleagues, your high school kids and junior high school kids will certainly have a supernegative role model in the White House, because of what his own senior guru Betsy Wright calls bimbo eruptions. Mr. Speaker and colleagues, character is an issue, maybe the key issue.

I hold here the draft dodger's December 3, 1968, letter to Col. Eugene Holmes, at that time commander of the University of Arkansas' ROTC.

President Bush's deputy campaign manager Mary Matalin is correct. Governor Clinton is a world no-class womanizer/adulterer, and has told bold-faced lies about it. And he is a classic draft dodger. I believe character is the most important issue in the race for the White House and as an issue will increase in intensity as a national point of focus.

Mary Matalin is certainly my hero in the Bush campaign, because she has the guts to tell the truth about this slick Governor who has raised taxes 128 times in Arkansas. The dominant media culture, Mr. Speaker, does not believe adultery counts. That is, of course, a Hollywood deeply held evil belief—the Hollywood left, that is. And the liberal left of course does not care about draft dodging at all. The liberal media dweebs just about all dogged it during the Korean and Vietnamese fighting. Just check out dominant media culture executives in their midforties to midfifties and ask their branch of service. You'll get a long stare and the rare exception proves the

rule. They didn't go to Vietnam or NATO and, by the way, only 4 percent ever go to church. If the Bush-Quayle campaign people are going to shy away from taking on this critically important character issue, then I will carry the heavy water for them.

This disgraced draft dodger is not going to be elected Commander in Chief if this California Congressman has any way under the Sun to stop him.

Mr. Speaker, can any of my colleagues gainsay the facts?

Mr. Speaker, as I did last Thursday, July 30, I ask permission to put into this House's permanent historical record, Governor Clinton's whining and dishonorable letter to Col. Eugene Holmes admitting that he deceived that Army officer in order to cause a third, repeat a third, young-Arkansas man, repeat man, to replace Clinton in the draft quota for Hot Springs. The other young heroes stepped forward for the dodger in June 1968 and April 1969. Read it and weep, loyal Americans.

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CRIMES OF OMISSION

(Mrs. LOWEY of New York asked and was given permission to address the House for 1 minute and to revise and extend her remarks.)

Mrs. LOWEY of New York. Mr. Speaker, the real point here is that around the Nation, the people of this Nation are afraid.

Our young people are afraid to go to school.

Our women are afraid to walk the streets.

And our senior citizens are afraid to leave their homes.

They are afraid of the extraordinary number of crimes that are being committed. They have lost their rights as citizens to move about freely and without fear.

But in Washington, what does our President, the recent convert to the credo of change, do?

He commits a crime of omission.

He blocks the omnibus crime bill designed to do what is right: Catch, convict, and can those who break this Nation's laws.

He blocks more policemen for our streets.

He blocks severe sentences for violent offenders.

He blocks tough boot camps for first-time offenders.

He blocks new measures to keep our children safe at school.

And yes, he kowtows to special interests by blocking a reasonable waiting period for the purchase of handguns.

Mr. Speaker, if we are to regain control of our neighborhoods, we need a President who will take control of the national agenda—a President who will move us forward rather than running in place.

We need a President who will fight back hard against crime, not aid and abet the criminals by standing in the way of positive change.

□ 1030

PROVIDING FOR CONSIDERATION OF H.R. 5334, HOUSING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT ACT OF 1992

Ms. SLAUGHTER. Mr. Speaker, by direction of the Committee on Rules, call up House Resolution 537 and ask for its immediate consideration.

The Clerk read the resolution, as follows:

H. RES. 537

Resolved, That at any time after the adoption of this resolution the Speaker may, pursuant to clause 1(b) of rule XXIII, declare the House resolved into the Committee of the Whole House on the State of the Union for consideration of the bill (H.R. 5334) to amend and extend certain laws relating to housing and community development, and for other purposes. The first reading of the bill shall be dispensed with. Points of order against consideration of the bill for failure to comply with clause 8 of rule XXI are waived. General debate shall be confined to the bill and the amendments made in order by the resolution and shall not exceed one hour equally divided and controlled by the chairman and ranking minority member of the Committee on Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs. After general debate the bill shall be considered for amendment under the five-minute rule. It shall be in order to consider an original bill for the purpose of amendment under the five-minute rule the amendment in the nature of a substitute recommended by the Committee on Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs now printed in the bill. The committee amendment in the nature of a substitute shall be considered and read. Points of order against the committee amendment in the nature of a substitute failure to comply with clause 6(a) of rule are waived. No amendment to the committee amendment in the nature of a substitute shall be in order except the amendment printed in the report of the Committee on Rules accompanying this resolution. Except amendment may be offered only in the printed and only by the named proponent or a designee, shall be considered as read without debate, shall be debatable for 20 minutes equally divided and controlled by the proponent and an opponent, shall not be subject to amendment, and shall not be subject to demand for division of the question in House or in the Committee of the Whole. Points of order against amendments printed in the report are waived. At the conclusion of consideration of the bill for amendment the Committee shall rise and report the bill to the House with such amendments as have been adopted. Any Member may demand a separate vote in the House or amendment adopted in the Committee of the Whole to the bill or to the committee amendment in the nature of a substitute. The previous question shall be considered ordered on the bill and amendments to the final passage without intervening except one motion to recommit with or without instructions.

The SPEAKER pro tempore MURTHA. The gentlewoman from New York [Ms. SLAUGHTER] is recognized for 1 hour.

Ms. SLAUGHTER. Mr. Speaker, yield the customary 30 minutes debate time to the gentleman from

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He promised to sign a family medical leave bill, and promptly and proudly vetoed it.

He promised not to raid Social Security, and then raided it himself to pay for the deficit.

Mr. Speaker, when America is watching the Republican Convention next week I hope they remember all the promises the President has broken, and remember that trust is indeed one of the most important issues this fall.



THE CHARLETTE PERRY REPLACEMENT

(Mr. DORNAN of California asked and was given permission to address the House for 1 minute.)

Mr. DORNAN of California. Mr. Speaker, if anybody on the majority side wants to stand in front of me before my 1 minute is up and yell "regular order" as the gentleman from North Carolina [Mr. HEFNER] did the other day, then we are going to go off the clock until the rude Member is out of my face because I will get my full 1 minute.

The gentleman from California [Mr. FAZIO] reaches way back to a speech I made about the director of the National Abortion League, Kate Michelman. If I brought her up in this, mentioned her in an abortion debate, it is understandable. Because she came out to my district and did her best to defeat me—with hundreds of thousands of dollars—and made radio spots herself. All this in a Republican primary.

In one radio spot she called me "a really dangerous individual, a dangerous man." Mr. FAZIO insinuates that I somehow revealed personal information about Michelman in my speech. That's baloney. Five years ago on CNN's "Crossfire," Michelman told the world that she aborted her fourth child because her husband deserted her. Tragic, but her call to go public.

But then she goes before the U.S. Senate Judiciary Committee to testify against Justice Clarence Thomas, again on national television, and discloses her abortion of her fourth child. She usually adds she was a Catholic. Why? And each time Michelman acts as if she is revealing this destruction of a life for the first time. And that is exactly the way it was covered on all three major networks. A new tragic confession. Every time Michelman reveals her tragic past, it's handled by liberals as a new, new heartbreaking revelation.

Now, I would like to say, if you Democrats want to depoliticize this, well then go ahead, be as tough as the gentleman from Florida [Mr. SMITH] just was. He was tough but fair, as I have always tried to be. But stop characterizing the President of the United States, a bona fide carrier attack pilot war hero with 58 combat missions, as a two-faced man who is always lying. I am wearing this Bush torpedo bomber pin in his honor.

I wear it also to remind people that Bill Clinton let three high school graduates from Hot Springs, AR, take his place in the draft in June 1968, April 1969, and August 1969. He also took a qualified lady, Charlette Perry, who happens to be African-American, and gave a job that should have been hers to Jennifer Flowers, who was unqualified. The job—the job that rightfully belonged to Mrs. Perry—paid \$3,000 a year more than the Arkansas Lieutenant Governor.

Tomorrow, I will submit for the RECORD the transcript from the now infamous Flowers-Clinton tapes about this unseemingly incident, where the Governor clearly tells Flowers to lie to the press about the Charlette Perry job.

I am also submitting a short analysis of this incident done by a group called Concerned Citizens. And the fact is that if Bill Clinton is elected, an awful lot of people are going to be in the same boat as Mrs. Charlette Perry, in other words, without a job.

The Joint Economic Committee's Republican staff has studied the Clinton economic plan carefully and has determined it would result in 1.8 million jobs lost. America doesn't need that kind of help. Remember Charlette Perry.

I yield back the balance of my time, Mr. Speaker.

THE ECONOMY NEEDS A NEW DRIVER

(Mr. DERRICK asked and was given permission to address the House for 1 minute and to revise and extend his remarks.)

Mr. DERRICK. Mr. Speaker, the economy—like an automobile running on empty—sputters and shakes.

For the past 4 years, President George Bush has detoured around job creation and he has put the brakes on the economic recovery.

Since the beginning, the Bush administration has demonstrated its preference for overseas travel at the expense of U.S. jobs and the American worker. The President would rather fly to Tokyo than take a bus trip to Chicago.

We need to revitalize the economy and to shift the recovery out of neutral. Between now and November, the White House may take joy rides along the "Lane of Family Values." Such outings, however, are no more than cruises on the "Boulevard of Broken Promises."

Jobs. Jobs. Jobs. That is what it will take to fuel this economy.

Mr. Speaker, the American people do not need a new car. They require a new driver. It is time to revoke George Bush's license.

INTRODUCTION OF LEGISLATION TO REPEAL SERVICE CONTRACT ACT OF 1965

(Mr. ALLEN asked and was given permission to address the House for 1 minute and to revise and extend his remarks.)

Mr. ALLEN. Mr. Speaker, I am going to speak about laws, and not the Presidential campaign.

I also hear a lot from my constituents that instead of adding laws, let us repeal some laws.

So rather than add more laws last week, I introduced legislation to repeal the Service Contract Act of 1965.

The counterproductive Service Contract Act requires service contractors to pay their employees a federally mandated and inflated prevailing wage rate, which is often based on collective bargaining agreements in a general region. Businesses which contract with the Federal Government should not be required to pay higher wages than private sector contractors normally pay.

This inflated wage requirement, and the bureaucratic red tape accompanying this law, make small businesses reluctant to seek contracts with the Federal Government. Repealing this misguided law will increase opportunity for small business people and provide more job opportunities for Americans.

In addition, this legislation is estimated to save taxpayers \$2 billion over 5 years.

The bill is supported by the National Federation of Independent Businesses, the National Taxpayers Union, the Heritage Foundation, and the Contract Services Association. I would invite my colleagues to join me in sponsoring this legislation to help small business and taxpayers.

□ 1310

PROMISES SHOULD NOT BE BROKEN

(Ms. DELAURO asked and was given permission to address the House for 1 minute and to revise and extend her remarks.)

Ms. DELAURO. Mr. Speaker, one of the first things a child is taught is that promises should not be broken. We as parents tell our children, "If you make a promise, you should keep it."

President Bush promised not to raise taxes, but he did. He promised 30 million new jobs and has given us the slowest job growth since the Great Depression. And in 1988, George Bush promised to protect Social Security. He said, "I will not permit Social Security to be raided for social spending programs. Nothing I have proposed suggests that I would do that."

Mr. Speaker, I agree with George Bush. Social Security should be protected, however President Bush does not seem to agree with candidate Bush. President Bush has borrowed heavily from the Social Security trust fund every year since his Presidency, \$1 billion in the last 4 years, and now

hero and would honor our Navy veterans and Irish American who have sacrificed so much for our country.

Mrs. MORELLA. Mr. Speaker, I withdraw my reservation of objection.

The SPEAKER pro tempore. Is there objection to the request of the gentleman from Ohio?

There was no objection.

The Clerk read the joint resolution, as follows:

H.J. RES. 413

Whereas John Barry, an immigrant from County Wexford, Ireland, volunteered his services to the Continental Navy and was commissioned as captain on October 10, 1775;

Whereas during the War for Independence Captain John Barry achieved the first victory for the Continental Navy while in command of the ship "Lexington" by capturing the British ship "Edward", organized General George Washington's crossing of the Delaware River which led to the victory at Trenton in 1776, transported gold from France to America while in command of the ship "Alliance", and achieved the last victory of the war for the Continental Navy while in command of "Alliance" by defeating the British ship HMS Sybilie;

Whereas during the War for Independence Captain John Barry rejected British General Lord Howe's offer to desert the Continental Navy and join the British Navy, stating: "Not the value and command of the whole British fleet can lure me from the cause of my country";

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Whereas Commodore John Barry helped to build and lead the new United States Navy which included his command of the U.S.S. United States and U.S.S. Constitution ("Old Ironsides");

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Whereas in 1991 President George Bush proclaimed September 13th, the date of John Barry's birth, as "Commodore John Barry Day"; and

Whereas designating a day to commemorate Commodore John Barry would be important to United States Navy veterans, Irish-Americans, and to all the people of the United States: Now, therefore, be it

Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That September 13, 1992, is designated as "Commodore John Barry Day", and the President of the United States is authorized and requested to issue a proclamation calling upon the people of the United States to observe such day with appropriate ceremonies and activities.

The joint resolution was ordered to be engrossed and read a third time, was read the third time, and passed, and a motion to reconsider was laid on the table.

GENERAL LEAVE

Mr. SAWYER. Mr. Speaker, I ask unanimous consent that all Members may have 5 legislative days in which to revise and extend their remarks on the several joint resolutions just considered and passed.

The SPEAKER pro tempore (Mr. WASHINGTON). Is there objection to the request of the gentleman from Ohio?

There was no objection.

REMOVAL OF NAME OF MEMBER AS COSPONSOR OF H.R. 1300

Mr. KILDEE. Mr. Speaker, I ask unanimous consent that my name be removed as a cosponsor of H.R. 1300.

The SPEAKER pro tempore. Is there objection to the request of the gentleman from Michigan?

There was no objection.

OUR QUESTIONABLE TAX CODE

(Mrs. BENTLEY asked and was given permission to address the House for 1 minute and to revise and extend her remarks.)

Mrs. BENTLEY. Mr. Speaker, it has come to my attention that many Americans, especially senior citizens, are vulnerable to errors made by IRS employees assisting individuals in filing their tax returns.

For example, in 1977, an elderly constituent of mine was assisted by the IRS in filing her tax return.

Despite her age and her retirement pension of less than \$7,000, she apparently was not informed that she could qualify for an elderly tax credit. And until 1988, the IRS failed to send her the proper Schedule R form required to claim the elderly tax credit.

Although the inadequate instructions in forms 1040 and 1040A were corrected in 1990, she could claim only \$1,000 for the nearly \$4,000 owed to her, because of the statute of limitations.

This is not an isolated occurrence, but rather endemic of our incomprehensible Tax Code. The 1986 Tax Simplification Act made it more difficult for Americans to file their returns.

We need meaningful tax reform. One should not have to be an accountant or a tax lawyer to file a tax return. If IRS employees cannot decipher our Tax Code, how can we expect our elderly citizens to do so?

ORDER OF BUSINESS

Ms. OAKAR. Mr. Speaker, I ask unanimous consent to transpose the names of the gentleman from Michigan [Mr. DINGELL] and the gentleman from Michigan [Mr. BOMOR] in the special order calendar on September 16, 1992.

The SPEAKER pro tempore. Is there objection to the request of the gentleman from Ohio?

There was no objection.

CLINTON—THE ARTFUL DODGER

(Mr. DORNAN of California asked and was given permission to address the House for 1 minute and to revise and extend his remarks.)

Mr. DORNAN of California. Mr. Speaker, I wish to discuss Mr. Clinton's draft dodging in a very thoughtful way.

I just heard the speech by our colleague, the gentleman from Pennsylvania [Mr. RIDGE]. Mr. Speaker, Mr. RIDGE asks a compelling and poignant question. What young man stepped forward and took Bill Clinton's place when he avoided the draft in June 1968 after he graduated from Georgetown?

However, it should be noted that not only one but three, three, young men from Hot Springs, AR, wore the uniform of our country in place of this Governor who is the artful dodger.

And, Mr. Speaker, what was the fate of these three dutiful young patriots? Did all three go to Vietnam? Was one of them wounded? Is one confined to a wheelchair for life? Or, God forbid, are all three names on the wall of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial? We pray not. Has Governor Clinton, a detail "wonk," ever tried to discover, out of guilt, who went in his place?

As I've visited our military installations around the world, Mr. Speaker, I have yet to find one enlisted person, one NCO, or one officer who wants to serve under a Commander in Chief who did everything in his power to shirk his call to service, including writing letters stating that he "loathed the military."

Have you ever watched the Old Guard drill at formal ceremonies for our Presidents. Can a draft dodger expect that honor? Do you know that the Army Band and the Marine Corps Band are called the President's Own? For a dodger like Clinton? God forbid it. Loyal veterans are appalled at the prospect of combat-decorated air crews on Air Force One flying around a draft dodger.

And, Mr. Speaker, not only did Bill Clinton dodge the draft, but he has tried his best to hide the truth about it. When he spoke to the American Legion a few weeks ago he said that he had told everything about his draft record. And then a few days later, the American people learned that Bill Clinton's uncle and his uncle's attorney lobbied the local draft board to delay his induction. His uncle even worked a deal to have a Navy reserve slot created, repeat created, at a time when those positions didn't exist for anybody else in Arkansas.

I will put in the RECORD again today, Mr. Speaker, the duplicitous, lying, cowardly, and ugly letter that Mr. Clinton sent to Col. Eugene Holmes where he says he ate compulsively at Oxford "out of lack of self-respect" for his ROTC scam, until he dropped of exhaustion from overeating while our POW's were being starved and tortured, some of them to death.

September 10, 1992

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE.

Oxford, England, December 3, 1969.

DEAR COLONEL HOLMES: I am sorry to be so long in writing. I know I promised to let you hear from me at least once a month, and from now on you will, but I have had to have some time to think about this first letter. Almost daily since my return to England I have thought about writing, about what I want to and out to say.

First, I want to thank you, not just for saving me from the draft, but for being so kind and decent to me last summer, when I was as low as I have ever been. One thing which made the bond we struck in good faith somewhat palatable to me was my high regard for you personally. In retrospect, it seems that the admiration might not have been mutual had you known a little more about me, about my political beliefs and activities. At least you might have thought me more fit for the draft than for ROTC.

Let me try to explain. As you know, I worked for two years in a very minor position on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. I did it for the experience and the salary but also for the opportunity, however small, of working every day against a war I opposed and despised with a depth of feeling I had reserved solely for racism in America before Vietnam. I did not take the matter lightly but studied it carefully, and there was a time when not many people had more information about Vietnam at hand than I did.

I have written and spoken and marched against the war. One of the national organizers of the Vietnam Moratorium is a close friend of mine. After I left Arkansas last summer, I went to Washington to work in the national headquarters of the Moratorium, then to England to organize the Americans here for demonstrations here Oct. 15 and Nov. 16.

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JUDGE WILKEY'S LETTERS

(Mr. MILLER of Ohio asked and was given permission to address the House for 1 minute and to revise and extend his remarks and include extraneous matter.)

Mr. MILLER of Ohio. Mr. Speaker, I yield to the gentleman from Georgia [Mr. JONES].

Mr. JONES of Georgia. Mr. Speaker, I thank the gentleman for yielding.

Mr. Speaker, yesterday morning, I received this letter from Judge Malcolm Wilkey exonerating me from something that there was never any suspicion of my doing in the first place. A little later, since the fact that I was under this scrutiny certainly didn't help in my failed reelection bid. With all due respect, the good judge can take this letter, fold it four ways, tie a ribbon around it, and put it wherever it wishes.

Now, Mr. Speaker, comes a column by William Safire in this morning's New York Times which raises serious, and documented, allegations about this administration's attempt to influence the investigation of the Atlanta Branch of Banca Nazionale del Lavoro which was laundering our U.S. taxpayer-funded agriculture aid for Saddam Hussein's war machine.

Now that the Justice Department has finished with Congressman JONES and his seven overdrafts, how about looking into this matter—one which compromised American security, may have criminally violated our laws, and may have ultimately jeopardized the lives of American men and women.

A SMOKING GUNT

(By William Safire)

WASHINGTON.—Did the Bush Administration, eager to build up Saddam Hussein, interfere in the Atlanta U.S. Attorney's investigation of Iraq's corruption of our Department of Agriculture? Has the Attorney General committed an impeachable offense in refusing to permit a special prosecutor to investigate obstruction of justice, as Congress requested?

A memo dated October 26, 1989, suggests the answer to both questions is yes.

The damning memo is to Secretary of State James Baker III from John Kelly, head of State's Near East Bureau, and Abraham Sofaer, Legal Counsel. The issue for decision was whether to push for \$1 billion of U.S. grain credits to Iraq despite our growing knowledge that Iraqi officials were breaking our laws.

"Earlier this month, the President signed NSD-28," Mr. Baker was reminded, "mandating pursuit of improved economic and political ties with Iraq." Although Treasury and the Fed opposed granting further credits to near-bankrupt Iraq, "Our ability to influence Iraqi policies . . . will be heavily influenced by the outcome of the Commodity Credit Corporation negotiations."

The idea was to pervert the grain credits program, which was set up to help U.S. farmers, and turn it into a backdoor foreign aid source, contrary to the will of Congress.

How to accomplish this, as it was becoming known that Saddam was stealing us

[Mrs. COLLINGS of Illinois addressed the House. Her remarks will appear hereafter in the Extensions of Remarks.]

ROTC CHIEF FEARS DRAFT-DODGING PRESIDENT

The SPEAKER pro tempore. Under a previous order of the House, the gentleman from California [Mr. DORNAN] is recognized for 5 minutes.

Mr. DORNAN of California. Mr. Speaker, I come to the floor of the House again, for about the sixth time this year, to discuss a very unpleasant subject, the Governor of Arkansas and draft dodging.

Today in at least one of our Nation's newspapers the full text of the letter of Col. Eugene Holmes, written just 10 days ago, is presented to the American people on the subject of Bill Clinton and the University of Arkansas ROTC Program. The headline above this is: ROTC Chief Fears Draft Dodging President.

Mr. Speaker, I was stunned to learn that Colonel Holmes, who I have discussed in this well, was a survivor of the Bataan Death March and 3½ years of brutal Japanese warlord imprisonment, that his older brother, Bob, had died in the European Theater of combat and is buried at the American Cemetery at Cambridge, just a stone's throw away from another of Great Britain's great universities, Oxford, where Bill Clinton was organizing demonstrations in a foreign country against his Nation's foreign policy in that part of the cold war which we won called Vietnam.

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Here is the letter, notarized on all pages, from the colonel:

BILL CLINTON AND THE UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS ROTC PROGRAM

There have been many unanswered questions as to the circumstances surrounding Bill Clinton's involvement with the ROTC department at the University of Arkansas. Prior to this time I have not felt the necessity for discussing the details. The reason I have not done so before is that my poor physical health (a consequence of participation in the Bataan Death March and the subsequent 3½ years internment in Japanese POW camps) has precluded me from getting into what I felt was unnecessary involvement. However, present polls show that there is the imminent danger to our country of a draft dodger becoming the Commander-in-Chief of the Armed Forces of the United States. While it is true, as Mr. Clinton has stated, that there were many others who avoided serving their country in the Vietnam war, they are not aspiring to be the President of the United States.

The tremendous implications of the possibility of his becoming Commander-in-Chief of the United States Armed Forces compels me now to comment on the facts concerning Mr. Clinton's evasion of the draft.

This account would not have been imperative had Bill Clinton been completely honest with the American public concerning this matter. But as Mr. Clinton replied on a news conference this evening (September 5, 1992) after being asked another particular about

his dodging the draft, "Almost everyone concerned with these incidents are dead. I have no more comments to make". Since I may be the only person living who can give a first hand account of what actually transpired, I am obligated by my love for my country and my sense of duty to divulge what actually happened and make it a matter of record.

Bill Clinton came to see me at my home in 1969 to discuss his desire to enroll in the ROTC program at the University of Arkansas. We engaged in an extensive, approximately two (2) hour interview. At no time during this long conversation about his desire to join the program did he inform me of his involvement, participation and actually organizing protests against the United States involvement in South East Asia. He was shrewd enough to realize that had I been aware of his activities, he would not have been accepted into the ROTC program as a potential officer in the United States Army.

The next day I began to receive phone calls regarding Bill Clinton's draft status. I was informed by the draft board that it was of interest to Senator Fulbright's office that Bill Clinton, a Rhodes Scholar, should be admitted to the ROTC program. I received several such calls. The general message conveyed by the draft board to me was that Senator Fulbright's office was putting pressure on them and that they needed my help. I then made the necessary arrangements to enroll Mr. Clinton into the ROTC program at the University of Arkansas.

I was not "saving" him from serving his country, as he erroneously thanked me for in his letter from England (dated December 3, 1969). I was making it possible for a Rhodes Scholar to serve in the military as an officer.

In retrospect I see that Mr. Clinton had no intention of following through with his agreement to join the Army ROTC program at the University of Arkansas or to attend the University of Arkansas Law School. I had explained to him the necessity of enrolling at the University of Arkansas as a student in order to be eligible to take the ROTC program at the University. He never enrolled at the University of Arkansas, but instead enrolled at Yale after attending Oxford. I believe that he purposely deceived me, using the possibility of joining the ROTC as a ploy to work with the draft board to delay his induction and get a new draft classification.

The December 3rd letter written to me by Mr. Clinton, and subsequently taken from the files by Lt. Col. Clint Jones, my executive officer, was placed into the ROTC files so that a record would be available in case the applicant should again petition to enter into the ROTC program. The information in that letter alone would have restricted Bill Clinton from ever qualifying to be an officer in the United States Military. Even more significant was his lack of veracity in purposefully defrauding the military by deceiving me, both in concealing his anti-military activities overseas and his counterfeit intentions for later military service. These actions cause me to question both his patriotism and his integrity.

When I consider the calibre, the bravery, and the patriotism of the fine young soldiers whose deaths I have witnessed, and others whose funerals I have attended * * *. When I reflect on not only the willingness but eagerness that so many of them displayed in their earnest desire to defend and serve their country, it is untenable and incomprehensible to me that a man who was not merely unwilling to serve his country, but actually, protested against its military, should ever be in the position of Commander-in-Chief of our Armed Forces.

I write this declaration not only for the living and future generations, but for those who fought and died for our country. If space

and time permitted I would include the names of the ones I knew and fought with, and along with them I would mention my brother Bob, who was killed during World War II and is buried in Cambridge, England (at the age of 23, about the age Bill Clinton was when he was over in England protesting the war).

I have agonized over whether or not to submit this statement to the American people. But, I realize that even though I served my country by being in the military for over 32 years, and having gone through the ordeal of months of combat under the worst of conditions followed by years of imprisonment by the Japanese, it is not enough. I'm writing these comments to let everyone know that I love my country more than I do my own personal security and well-being. I will go to my grave loving these United States of America and the liberty for which so many men have fought and died.

Because of my poor physical condition this will be my final statement. I will make no further comments to any of the media regarding this issue.

Mr. Speaker, no matter how many empty chairs the camera tries to show to belittle these special orders, there are one million people watching us.

Mr. Speaker, along with the letter I submit Clinton's infamous, disgraceful letter of December 3, 1969.

[From the Washington Times, September 17, 1992]

TEXT OF BILL CLINTON'S LETTER TO ROTC COLONEL

The text of the letter Bill Clinton wrote to Col. Eugene Holmes, director of the ROTC program at the University of Arkansas, on Dec. 3, 1969:

I am sorry to be so long in writing. I know I promised to let you hear from me at least once a month, and from now on you will, but I have had to have some time to think about this first letter. Almost daily since my return to England I have thought about writing, about what I want to and ought to say.

First, I want to thank you, not just for saving me from the draft, but for being so kind and decent to me last summer, when I was as low as I have ever been. One thing which made the bond we struck in good faith somewhat palatable to me was my high regard for you personally. In retrospect, it seems that the admiration might not have been mutual had you known a little more about me, about my political beliefs and activities. At least you might have thought me more fit for the draft than for ROTC.

Let me try to explain. As you know, I worked for two years in a very minor position on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. I did it for the experience and the salary but also for the opportunity, however small, of working every day against a war I opposed and despised with a depth of feeling I had reserved solely for racism in America before Vietnam. I did not take the matter lightly but studied it carefully, and there was a time when not many people had more information about Vietnam at hand than I did.

I have written and spoken and marched against the war. One of the national organizers of the Vietnam Moratorium is a close friend of mine. After I left Arkansas last summer, I went to Washington to work in the national headquarters of the Moratorium, then to England to organize the Americans here for demonstrations Oct. 16 and Nov. 16.

Interlocked with the war is the draft issue which I did not begin to consider separately until early 1968. For a law seminar at Georgetown I wrote a paper on the legal ar

guments for and against allowing, within the Selective Service System, the classification of selective conscientious objection for those opposed to participation in a particular war, not simply to "participation in war in any form."

From my work I came to believe that the draft system itself is illegitimate. No government really rooted in limited, parliamentary democracy should have the power to make its citizens fight and kill and die in a war they may oppose, a war which even possibly may be wrong, a war which, in any case, does not involve immediately the peace and freedom of the nation.

The draft was justified in World War II because the life of the people collectively was at stake. Individuals had to fight, if the nation was to survive, for the lives of their countrymen and their way of life. Vietnam is no such case. Nor was Korea an example where, in my opinion, certain military action was justified but the draft was not, for the reasons stated above.

Because of my opposition to the draft and the war, I am in great sympathy with those who are not willing to fight, kill and maybe die for their country (i.e. the particular policy of a particular government) right or wrong. Two of my friends at Oxford are conscientious objectors. I wrote a letter of recommendation for one of them to his Mississippi draft board, a letter which I am more proud of than anything else I wrote at Oxford last year. One of my roommates is a draft resister who is possibly under the indictment and may never be able to go home again. He is one of the bravest, best men I know. His country needs men like him more than they know. That he is considered a criminal is an obscenity.

The decision not to be a resister and the related subsequent decisions were the most difficult of my life. I decided to accept the draft in spite of my beliefs for one reason: to maintain my political viability within the system. For years I have worked to prepare myself for a political life characterized by both practical political ability and concern for rapid social progress. It is a life I still feel compelled to try to lead. I do not think our system of government is by definition corrupt, however dangerous and inadequate it has been in recent years. (The society may be corrupt, but that is not the same thing, and if that is true, we are all finished anyway.)

When the draft came, despite political convictions, I was having a hard time facing the prospect of fighting a war I had been fighting against, and that is why I contacted you. ROTC was the one way left in which I could possibly, but not positively, avoid both Vietnam and resistance. Going on with my education, even coming back to England, played no part in my decision to join ROTC. I am back here, and would have been at Arkansas Law School because there is nothing else I can do. In fact, I would like to have been able to take a year out perhaps to teach in a small college or work on some community action project and in the process to decide whether to attend law school or graduate school and how to begin putting what I have learned to use.

But the particulars of my personal life are not nearly as important to me as the principles involved. After I signed the ROTC letter of intent, I began to wonder whether the compromise I had made with myself was not more objectionable than the draft would have been, because I had no interest in the ROTC program in itself and all I seemed to have done was to protect myself from physical harm. Also, I began to think I had deceived you, not by lies—there were none—but by failing to tell you all the things I'm

writing now. I doubt that I had the mental coherence to articulate them then.

At that time, after we had made our agreement and you had sent my 1-D deferment to my draft board, the anguish and loss of my self-regard and self-confidence really set in. I hardly slept for weeks and kept going by eating compulsively and reading until exhaustion brought sleep. Finally, on Sept. 12 I stayed up all night writing a letter to the chairman of my draft board, saying basically what is in the preceding paragraph, thanking him for trying to help in a case where he really couldn't, and stating that I couldn't do the ROTC after all and would he please draft me as soon as possible.

I never mailed the letter, but I did carry it on me every day until I got on the plane to return to England. I didn't mail the letter because I didn't see, in the end, how my going in the Army and maybe going to Vietnam would achieve anything except a feeling that I had punished myself and gotten what I deserved. So I came back to England to try to make something of this second year of my Rhodes scholarship.

And that is where I am now, writing to you because you have been good to me and have a right to know what I think and feel. I am writing too in the hope that my telling this one story will help you to understand more clearly how so many fine people have come to find themselves still loving their country but loathing the military, to which you and other good men have devoted years, lifetimes, of the best service you could give. To many of us, it is no longer clear what is service and what is disservice, or if it is clear, the conclusion is likely to be illegal.

Forgive the length of this letter. There was much to say. There is still a lot to be said, but it can wait. Please say hello to Col. Jones for me.

Merry Christmas.

Sincerely,

BILL CLINTON.

INTRODUCTION OF LEGISLATION TO TRANSFER FEMA TO THE DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE

The SPEAKER pro tempore (Mr. HARRIS). Under a previous order of the House, the gentleman from California [Mr. STARK] is recognized for 5 minutes.

Mr. STARK. Mr. Speaker, today I am introducing legislation to abolish the Federal Emergency Management Agency [FEMA] and transfer its functions to the Department of Defense.

Three strikes and you're out. Hurricane Hugo, the Loma Prieta earthquake, and the first 4 days of Hurricane Andrew in south Florida—they were all terrible disasters and FEMA's response to them was a disaster. Their response was a blizzard of redtape, a hurricane of hot air, but no avalanche of help—more like a glacial mountain of delay.

California faces future severe earthquakes. Estimates of future damage run as high as \$60 billion with thousands buried in rubble, dying unless relief is massive and quick. I'd like to see help in the future coming from a mission-oriented unit of the Pentagon, and not from the political hacks of the FEMA dumping ground. When California gets hit with the big one, I'd like to see someone like Stormin' Norman come to the rescue, not a bunch of political donors holding down fancy-titled jobs. The civil servants at FEMA try, but the leadership is so bad, that it just doesn't work.

One could try to reform FEMA. But Mr. Speaker, after working with FEMA following the October 1989 earthquake that so badly hurt Oakland, I've decided that agency's swamp is too big and too deep. Some agencies are star crossed and snake bit. Some agencies just have a morale problem that is so bad you need to start over.

Let's start over. Let's put disaster relief under the military. The commanding officer in charge will be promoted or demoted based on his or her performance in coming to the rescue, not their politics.

As the disaster relief director for Dade County said, "where's the cavalry?"

Let's give the job to the cavalry from the start.

JOHN E. FISHER INDUCTED INTO THE INSURANCE HALL OF FAME

The SPEAKER pro tempore. Under a previous order of the House, the gentleman from Ohio [Mr. WYLIE] is recognized for 5 minutes.

Mr. WYLIE. Mr. Speaker, one of the emoluments of this office I will miss is the opportunity it affords me to take special recognition of exceptional people who have done extraordinary things. John E. Fisher, who I am pleased to call one of my best friends, is one of those people. At the International Insurance Society, Insurance Hall of Fame meeting in Toronto, Canada on July 6, 1992 John E. Fisher was inducted into the Insurance Hall of Fame. The citation read: The Society recognizes John E. Fisher as a renowned executive, insurance innovator, international spokesman, community leader, and humanitarian.

John Fisher has become widely recognized as a leader in both the property-liability and life-health insurance industries in the United States as well as internationally.

John has served from 1981 to the present as general chairman and chief executive officer of the Nationwide Insurance Enterprise. He has served in industry leadership roles as chairman of the board of trustees of the American Institute for Property and Liability Underwriters in 1986 and 1987 and as chairman of the American Council of Life Insurance in 1989 and 1990. He holds professional designations in both fields—chartered property casualty underwriter [CPCU] and chartered life underwriter [CLU].

Because of his strong personal commitment to continuing education and professionalism, Nationwide's board of directors named their national study facility the John E. Fisher Nationwide Training Center, where 7,000 of their staff members prepare each year for improved insurance knowledge and performance.

The Nationwide Insurance Enterprise is broader in scope than most insurance organizations because of its strong cooperative heritage extending back to its beginnings in 1926 as the Ohio Farm Bureau Insurance Co. This organization was founded as a parallel or companion institution to the rapidly growing international cooperative movement in Europe early in this century.

Nationwide's cooperative heritage mandates that the enterprise reach out—both nationally and globally. In this regard, John Fisher is well known as a world leader in international cooperative insurance circles. He served for many years on the executive committee of the International Cooperative Insurance Federation

WHAT HAPPENS IF NO SECOND TERM FOR GEORGE BUSH?

Mr. DORNAN of California. Mr. Speaker, I thank the Chair for the generosity of a few moments here.

I am glad that my special order followed the gentleman from California [Mr. LANTOS], because it was as important a special order as I have seen. It was directed toward some of the emerging nations of Europe.

I might add something that is my wont when I begin a special order at night, because we are still suffering from an ancient fight here from two speakers ago.

As you know, Mr. Speaker, there are about 1 million people watching right now this great Chamber, this splendid Chamber, as it was nicknamed 150 years ago, this splendid Hall, 1 million people watching, and yet the cameras were ordered 2 Speakers ago out of anger at some Republicans who were effectively using this well to press for some reform in the House of Representatives.

The then-Speaker said, "Let's have the cameras pan the empty Chamber to indicate that the person speaking isn't really reaching anybody."

Well, since this House kicked off its televising to the Nation on my birthday, April 3, 1979, delayed from George Washington's birthday, as a matter of fact, because of a 2½-foot snowfall, the audience has steadily built up, thanks to C-SPAN and all the cable people across the country carrying the proceedings of this Chamber and the proceedings of the U.S. Senate free as part of the cable service.

So I hope those million people out there watching, Mr. Speaker, understand what we were attempting to do, send a powerful message to friends and foes alike in the little emerging nation of Hungary that we will not tolerate any reliving of the horrors of World War II, although ironically we are seeing that same type of ethnic hatred turn into massive slaughter in the Balkans.

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Mr. Speaker, my special order tonight involves some past history also. I was 23 years of age when Hungary reached out for freedom on October 23, 1956. I had been born April 3, 1933. I was 23½, and I felt, not like a boy, to use Governor Clinton's expression about his own 23d year when he was dodging the draft; I felt very much like a man. I had been married for 2 years. We had two children already, Irish twins, when you have one and then another 11 months apart. And a third was on the way shortly thereafter. I had bailed out of an F-86 Saber jet in August 1956, broke my back. I just had a hip replacement from that very hard parachute landing several decades ago, and I had just reached my final fighter pilot assignment on active duty. I was checking out an F-100 Super Saber, the world's only supersonic aircraft on level flight, the world's best fighter at

the time, and suddenly Hungary was thrown into chaos.

President Eisenhower had problems coming at him very quickly. Suez was aflame. He had the congressional elections coming up in a few weeks. He suffered a heart attack during that period of time. And here was Hungary responding, in a sense, to pleas that we had put out over the radio for literally years telling the people to rise up against their Communist slavemasters, and now that they had arisen, here we were in a quandary about what to do to support a true freedom fighter revolution against communism in a country surrounded by other Communist countries. And the President was being advised to send our fighter units to assist those young men and women that were facing tanks in the streets of Hungary.

The cardinal of Hungary, Cardinal Mindszenty, sought asylum in the American Embassy, lived there for years and years thereafter, and the death toll has been quoted as somewhere between 30,000 and 50,000 people.

Mr. Speaker, I have carried in my wallet for all of my life since then the final words, final plea, over the Hungarian freedom fighter radio station on Sunday, November 4, 1956. These are the closing words:

People of the world, listen to our call. Help us not with advice, not with words, but with action, with soldiers, with arms. Please do not let this wild attack of Bolshevism win. You may be the next victim. Save us. Our ship is sinking. The light vanishes. The shadows grow darker from hour to hour. Listen to our cry. Start moving. Extend to us brotherly hands. God be with you and us.

Communism prevailed. Most of the leaders of the revolution were taken into exile and executed, some of them buried in unmarked graves in the neighboring Communist country of Romania.

As a young fighter pilot, I was hoping my training would be utilized. We actually drew up our maps. We were to fly to North Carolina, to Seymour Johnson Air Force Base, where young fighter pilots launched into Desert Shield and Storm years later. We were to fly to the Azores, refuel, and fly to Ankara, Turkey, stage out of Turkey and support the Hungarian revolution. I was in an absolute panic because I had not finished my transition training, this fighter. I had not even gone into gunnery training, in this new advanced fighter. And I was afraid I would be left behind and miss an opportunity to free people by a matter of weeks, if not days.

But President Eisenhower could not figure out how to reach out to help the Hungarian people. So, they were suppressed. They watched their neighbors in Czechoslovakia 12 years later suppressed under communism. The death toll dropped from 50,000 to maybe 4,000 or 5,000 killed in Czechoslovakia.

That was in the middle of Vietnam. It was the bloodiest war of the year. It was President Johnson's last year. McNamara had already resigned. Clark

Clifford, in the fight of his life in his eighties and the fight for his reputation, was the Secretary of Defense for only that year of 1968.

It was an amazing, terrifying and sad year. Martin Luther King was assassinated, Bobby Kennedy was assassinated, Dwayne Hodges was killed on the deck of the *Pueblo* as the only U.S. ship of the line ever to be captured and turned into an enemy museum, and it is still a museum to this day against us in the harbor at Wonsan. The end of the year saw Colonel Borman circling the Moon, politically incorrect reading, but beautiful reading, from Genesis to the whole world as *Apollo VIII* circled the Moon, and in the middle of the Democratic Convention were riots over whether we should be praising Ho Chi Minh or stopping his advance on South Vietnam, his Communist aggression, Czechoslovakia falls.

Hungary then went through the rest of the sixties, all during the seventies, and all the way up to the late eighties, a few years ago, because we were unable to help them. But I would have gladly put my life on the line, as not a boy, but a man, of 23, and a young father leaving a wife behind, and, as young Americans had done before me, putting their lives on the line for little islands in the Pacific, for France itself, for Great Britain, for all the countries of Europe, literally for the whole world, in World War II, as 33,629, many young American men and a few young Army nurses, died to keep half of South Korea free all this time.

I see all of this, I believe, historically, not simplistically, as one major conflict from the Berlin airlift, where men died flying supplies into a freezing, starving city of Berlin, all the way down to a struggle that still goes on where communist rears its head in North Korea possibly developing nuclear weapons and Vietnam still suffering, unified under the cruel tyranny of communism and still suffering. Boat people are drowning on the high seas at this moment, crowding into the camps in Hong Kong, ending up on the beach of Indonesia and Malaysia as we talk. The horror of communism in the world's largest nation, five times precisely bigger than our 255 million people, the nation of China has outlawed the words "brother" and "sister." They cruelly crush a great people, one of the world's oldest civilizations, and 90 miles from Florida is Castro, the oldest surviving leader of any movement in the world, a cruel Communist tyrant who is personally torturing to death some of his citizens who had the courage to stand up to him, the Plantados, the ones who would not be broken.

Mr. Speaker, communism still manages to kill people as people pretend they have renounced communism in Romania, and in Bulgaria, and in what is left of Yugoslavia, torn apart and still kill their people, and in this long struggle we have seen many young men and women choose sides. Sometimes they have just simply chosen peace.

Other times they have demonstrated for the enemy and chanted in favor of the Communist aggressors from Hanoi.

And that brings me to the principal point of my subject tonight: the Governor of Arkansas, Mr. Clinton.

Now there are mysteries swirling around us about he evaded and dodged the draft, what he did in Europe, what happened to his second year at Oxford, and I want to not answer questions tonight so much as to ask them because all of this will come out if President Bush, a war hero, is unable to close this wide gap and succeed in asking the American people to give him a second term. If Governor Clinton succeeds in beating George Bush, the man upon whose watched Soviet communism dissolved before our eyes, the Berlin Wall came down, this freedom that is so fragile in Hungary that we discussed for an hour and a half here tonight, still trying to find its way, and in all of the other what we properly call captive nations; if this man is set aside, as Churchill was set aside after the Second World War, then we must really understand the quality, the character and the decency of the man who would replace him, Governor Clinton.

Now Governor Clinton is described by the press as young. He is not young as a fighter pilot, or a prizefighter, or a father. I was a grandfather when I was 2 years older than he is. Napoleon lost at Waterloo a year younger than Bill Clinton, was beginning his long final exile on the island of St. Helena when he was 46, Bill Clinton's exact age. He thought he conquered half the world in his thirties.

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But here are the mysteries surrounding Governor Clinton. One, he is not a Rhodes scholar. He never got his master's degree at Oxford. It is in a book that has just come out this week called "The Life and Times of Bill Clinton—The Comeback Kid."

He attended the Socratic style of seminars and lectures his first year, when he should have already faced up to the draft, because there was no more student deferment for graduate students. That ended while he was a senior down the road here at Georgetown University.

But he managed through the help of his uncle and political friends, the type of elitism that you expect from people born to privilege, managed to con his draft board into letting him leave the country for his first year at Oxford. And during that year he had two roommates. One was 4F, not his fault, that is God's call, and he finished and got his Rhodes degree, took his final exam. That is all you have at Oxford, one exam at the end of 2 years. No quizzes, no exams all during that.

It flashed through my mind that our POW's were going through intense torture that in a bravado, typical American spirit they called quizzes at the hands of the Communist guards in North Vietnam and throughout North

Vietnam and Laos, quizzes. Some of them quizzed to death, tortured to death.

But no quizzes for Bill Clinton, just an exam waiting for him 2 years down the line, which he either took and flunked or never took at all.

During that year this one 4F student stayed on and got his Rhodes degree. The second student allowed himself to be drafted. He probably could have played games like Clinton. He allowed himself to be drafted, served honorably in the Army, came back and got his degree at Oxford years later, and become a true Rhodes scholar.

Clinton came home from that first year and, by his own admission, joined the Mobilization Committee in this city, the leadership of which was not just antiwar, but was pro-Hanoi. The focus was on this great patriotic leader they call him, Ho Chi Minh, using a phony name like Stalin took the name Steel, Schickelgruber took the name Hitler. It is amazing. Lev Bronstein took the name Trotsky. It is amazing how these Communists and Fascist dictators all take fictitious names, like they are some movie star, sometimes one-word names like Che, as though they are entertaining the world with their blood and killing.

But he came home, joined this movement, and I suspect—and I want answers to this—I suspect was more pro-Hanoi than he was antiwar.

He did not go back to Arkansas. He hung around here. He went to Senator Fulbright's office, got letters written for him, put this tremendous pressure on Col. Eugene Holmes, the survivor of the Bataan death march and 3½ incredibly, almost indescribable years of brutal captivity under the Japanese warlords. He put pressure on Colonel Holmes, Colonel Holmes' deputy commander of the ROTC unit at the University of Arkansas, to call the draft board. It is all coming out now in only two papers that I know of, the L.A. Times and the New York Times, although it is cleverly structured in the New York Times to give more play to anti-Vice President QUAYLE stories, that are all regurgitations of 1968. They run the QUAYLE stories on Sunday, their highest day circulation out of the seven days of the week. They ran the Clinton stories about Colonel Holmes on Saturday, the lowest circulation day of the week.

But during that summer was the great deception, the lying, the deceit, where he embarrassed these two colonels so much they remained silent for 23 years until this very year. Then back he went to Oxford.

Now, here are the questions: Did he or did he not register at Oxford that year? I think he did not. I cannot prove it, but the press could. The press can send a reporter to Oxford tomorrow and find out if he ever registered.

I do know this out of Clinton's own mouth: He never got a room at Oxford or in town. He says he slept on the

floor of other students there, that he suffered all during that period.

Now, he says that he never finished his courses that second year. That is in this new book on page 31: "The Life and Times of Bill Clinton." And he said it was because of the distractions of Vietnam, the pressure, and that they had the biggest dropout class ever.

I have been written to by a Rhodes scholar who did get his degree from that period, and he said that is another lie, that 80 percent of that class graduated from 1969-70, and that 80 percent was the average. He gave me the name of the Oxfordian Book of Rhodes Scholars to look it up. From 1903 to 1981, he said, "You will see, Congressman, that that is a steady average, 80 percent for 10 years before Clinton's years there and for 10 years after, probably right up to now."

So there was not this high dropout rate.

Now, Strobe Talbot, one of the editors at Time magazine who wrote what I think is the disgraceful essay selecting Gorbachev as the Man of the Year for 1989, this would be a January 1990 issue of Time, this man Strobe Talbot was a roommate of sorts of Bill Clinton.

Strobe Talbot says he was 4F. Again, not his fault, God's call. He went on to get his Rhodes degree and now he is rising up, in his mid-forties, an editor of Time magazine. I don't know where he learned his history. I hope Oxford wasn't going through the period in the late thirties where young men at Oxford said we will not die for king or country. Some of them recanted and went on to become heroes in World War II, a reversal of youthful stupidity.

But I do believe Oxford was going through that phase that the colonies we, had gone crazy, that we were imperialist interventionists, monsters, that Ho Chi Minh was a great leader, a nationalistic civil war, ad nauseam.

Strobe Talbot rejected the part that Pope John Paul II played in the dissolution of communism in Poland, which was the trigger for all of the captive nations. He disregarded Lech Walesa, who spent time in prison, who climbed over that shipyard wall at Gdansk and organized those workers in a pure labor movement, pure in the essence of what they accomplished in Poland, and thereby for all the captive nations all the way down to Bulgaria, Romania, and playing out in this bloody way today unfortunately is what is the six nations that made up Yugoslavia and the two autonomous parts of Yugoslavia.

Strobe Talbot also rejected President Ronald Reagan, who called the Soviet Union an evil empire and energize people inside, behind the Iron Curtain all over those captive nations that made up the 15 so-called Republics of the Soviet Union and the one sort of bastard Republic, Mongolia, that was like a 16th Republic, a rubber stamp vote in the United Nations. Mongolia has torn down its statues of Stalin and

Lenin and is now struggling to find some form of democracy.

But Ronald Reagan's role was key. Every historian will acknowledge that. Every historian will acknowledge the heroic man Lech Walesa, who put his life on the line, and every historian who is not hung up by anti-Catholicism or anti-Christian bigotry in general will acknowledge these three great leaders.

Gorbachev looks now, I saw him in Moscow a few months back in February, just looks like a lost page of history, a remote columnist for the New York Times, a man who was a great catalyst, but like a skier on the face of an avalanche, a surfer surfing the wall of a great tsunami tidal wave, he was always about to be overwhelmed. He never understood the forces he had unleashed, that were really understood by the Pope and Lech Walesa and Ronald Reagan. And then in the end he put on the payroll all the special nomenclature that turned around and meant to slit his throat in the end, that almost undid him.

Yeltsin will go down in Soviet history, although his favorable ratings have plummeted from 80 percent after his heroic putting your body on the line stand on the Russian tanks a year ago mid-August, he is now down to 30 percent acceptable ratings because of their economic crisis, because this is not an easy thing, to switch from totalitarian slave system of communism to a market system.

But Yeltsin will be more favorably remembered in the long run in history than Gorbachev.

But Strobe Talbot, back to my theme, was a man who let young Bill Clinton sleep on his floor. This is the way Strobe Talbot tells the story.

With him was another man who was being pursued, quote/unquote, by Uncle Sam and the draft. And this other young man from Tacoma, WA, also dodged the draft with Bill Clinton. And this young man, Strobe Talbot says, committed suicide back home in the State of Washington 2 years later, in 1971.

Interestingly, in yesterday's paper I heard Bill Clinton musing about, in a trip to Washington State, so I guess that is last week, musing about a friend that he had from Tacoma. But he never told the crowd that this young man took his own life, he was so ashamed of the fact that he had let some other young man take his place in the draft, something that Bill Clinton did at least three times, maybe four, and they were probably farm kids from the rural areas around Hot Springs that wore the Nation's uniform in his name.

So now here is Clinton, sleeping on the floor, crying at all-night candlelight vigils at Oxford because the draft is chasing him, rebuffing two draft notices while he is at Oxford. This is the spring of 1969.

Now he comes home, again that summer of 1969, works with the Morato-

rium Committee, mobilization committees, all these antiwar groups, the more fevered ones with the more pro-Hanoi focus. And then he goes back, sleeps on the floor in 1969 of all these rooms, and somewhere in this period he visits the Soviet Union.

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There is a front page interview with, I will say this slowly because it is a little complex, a Soviet intern journalist in 1989, before the Berlin Wall comes down, June 1989, does a cover story profile on the Governor of Arkansas, Bill Clinton. The reporter's name is, I believe, Samnovov. He is 23, interestingly, Clinton would then be, 3 years ago, 43. This young journalist, in June 1989, writes on the front page of the Arkansas Gazette, now renamed the Arkansas Democrat-Gazette, combined with another paper just 3 years ago, he writes in the interview with Bill Clinton that Bill Clinton had visited the Soviet Union sometime in the 1970's, early 1970's, probably 1970, and then out of Clinton's own mouth, in his quotes, Clinton says, "When I visited the Soviet Union, it was during a period of détente."

That was not détente, 1970. It was Brezhnev's 5th year of his 17-year run, and things were rough. And they were manning all of the SAM sites in Vietnam shooting down my friends. They were running the war in Vietnam, the Soviet Union was in 1970.

Clinton says, "It was détente. There was a good feeling between all of us, and it was an enjoyable trip."

And I thought to myself, wait a minute, he is in the Soviet Union. He said, "I hope to go back someday."

Now it is unfolding over the last few days, the following mysteries and rumors that I believe he must answer, if he intends to serve honorably as the President of the United States and the Commander in Chief, if President Bush does not close this gap.

Here are the questions. Was he on the peace train, 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? Does he know or acknowledge that all those peace trips, particularly this big one of the peace train in early 1970, does he know that everything on their itinerary in Moscow was controlled and manipulated by the dreaded KGB, the Russian secret police?

Not charging any conspiracy here because in the records of the KGB they said they gave no money to this so-called American peace and free Hanoi movement because the movement had an impetus and a speed of its own. All they did was rejoice in it, encourage them, thank them, and trade all these ignoramuses peace lines back and forth, because the Soviet Union had no intention of pulling out of Vietnam. They were going to break us there in their desire of world conquest.

Now, is this what Clinton is hiding from? This trip to Moscow?

Now, I am told just today that one of the Berrigan brothers, the wild, radical Jesuit, Daniel, one is a Jesuit, Daniel the other one, Phil, married a nun and left the order he was in in Maryland that one of the Berrigan brothers has a book, came out a few months ago, it is going to be delivered to my office tomorrow, where one of the Berrigan brothers brags that the Governor of Arkansas, Bill Clinton, when he was in England in that 1969-70 year, where he never went to class, either flunked or never took the tests and never got his Rhodes scholarship so, in fact, he is not a Rhodes scholar. He was a Rhodes candidate and had a scholarship, but he never was a Rhodes scholar, that Clinton himself carried the casket, either in white makeup, black hoods or just his own little bearded face, he had a beard at that time, Strobe Talbot put a picture in Time magazine with a close-cropped beard.

He is the one who carried the casket up to the steps of the Embassy. Remember when I speculated here, some of you regular listeners to C-SPAN Mr. Speaker, excuse me for referring to them through you, I will say the regular viewers will recall I mentioned that he probably led demonstrations in Grosvenor Square.

He brags in his letter to Colonel Holmes, December 3, 1969, that he organized and led demonstrations, October 15 and November 16, 1969. Are the networks going through their morgues, their archives of 0.16 millimeter film and early videotape to see if they can see Bill Clinton demonstrating in Grosvenor Square in front of the statue of Eisenhower and the statue on the south side of the park of the Eagle Squadron pilots, the dead ones and the ones that still survive who went over to England at risk of losing American citizenship to fly against Hitler in 1940 and 1941 before we were in the war, in the shadow of that eagle at the top of the monolith and in front of the Franklin Delano Roosevelt statue, the Commander in Chief of World War II.

Did he really carry a casket symbolizing his revulsion to this one part of the cold war called the Vietnam war and dump this casket on the steps of our Embassy? I think that this something he should answer.

This whole mystery of why he did not simply say, in the spring, "I was against the war, I evaded the draft, every way I could and that is part of the agony of my generation," and let go at that.

But this disassembling, this lying, this deceit that he submitted himself to the draft, when he knew by the time he went into the draft, and who knows if he submitted himself, because Colonel Holmes, Eugene Holmes, and Colonel Jones, his deputy, they knew better than that he had lied to them and got back to Oxford, not going to school, repeat, but just organizing demon-

tions, going to Moscow, raising holy hell in a foreign country.

That is what gives this such a twist, doing this in this country is one thing, but in a foreign country, berating your country and its policies while the draft board is chasing you and you are already aged into a man of 23. You have already had a year of graduate school under your belt, in addition to your college years, and high school kids are taking your place.

No, the American people have a right to know if this is what he was lying about and hiding from when he said on 60 Minutes, the special show following the Super Bowl game, using the line that Mandy Grumwald gave him, "They are accusing me of sleeping with a woman I never slept with and dodging the draft I never dodged." That is a lie. He did dodge the draft, and I am beginning to find out, the more I investigate this, that he did it with some great measure of dishonor.

If I had a full hour, Mr. Speaker, and I will close on this, because I think I am going to have to do part 2 tomorrow, I was going to read from the book that I had sent to me, because I had read the original in 1973 and this has been updated because the remains of this hero have come home.

His name is Navy Lieutenant Frank Elkins. The book is called "The Heart of a Man." It is by his wife.

It is all of his diaries and his cruise off Yankee Station and Dixie Station off South Vietnam in 1966, where he gave his life fighting communism and being unsure of the course of the war. McNamara visited his carrier, the U.S.S. *Oriskany*.

I want to read some passages from this book, because this man was only a few years older than 23, to show the contrast between a man and boy Clinton and these mysteries that swirl around Mr. Clinton involving whether or not he inhaled, whether or not Gennifer Flowers was a mistress, and whether or not he calculatingly dodged the draft and now asks to be Commander in Chief.

Part 2 tomorrow, Mr. Speaker.

The SPEAKER pro tempore. Under a previous order of the House, the gentleman from Indiana [Mr. BURTON] is recognized for 60 minutes.

[Mr. BURTON of Indiana addressed the House. His remarks will appear hereafter in the Extensions of Remarks.]

The SPEAKER pro tempore. Under a previous order of the House, the gentleman from New York [Mr. OWENS] is recognized for 60 minutes.

[Mr. OWENS of New York addressed the House. His remarks will appear hereafter in the Extensions of Remarks.]

The SPEAKER pro tempore. Under a previous order of the House, the gentle-

woman from Maryland [Mrs. BENTLEY] is recognized for 60 minutes.

[Mrs. BENTLEY addressed the House. Her remarks will appear hereafter in the Extensions of Remarks.]

The SPEAKER pro tempore. Under a previous order of the House, the gentleman from Michigan [Mr. BONIOR] is recognized for 60 minutes.

[Mr. BONIOR addressed the House. His remarks will appear hereafter in the Extensions of Remarks.]

The SPEAKER pro tempore. Under a previous order of the House, the gentleman from Georgia [Mr. GINGRICH] is recognized for 60 minutes.

[Mr. GINGRICH addressed the House. His remarks will appear hereafter in the Extensions of Remarks.]

The SPEAKER pro tempore. Under a previous order of the House, the gentlewoman from the District of Columbia [Ms. NORTON] is recognized for 60 minutes.

[Ms. NORTON addressed the House. Her remarks will appear hereafter in the Extensions of Remarks.]

The SPEAKER pro tempore. Under a previous order of the House, the gentleman from California [Mr. DREIER] is recognized for 60 minutes.

[Mr. DREIER of California addressed the House. His remarks will appear hereafter in the Extensions of Remarks.]

The SPEAKER pro tempore. Under a previous order of the House, the gentleman from Wisconsin [Mr. OBEY] is recognized for 60 minutes.

[Mr. OBEY addressed the House. His remarks will appear hereafter in the Extensions of Remarks.]

The SPEAKER pro tempore. Under a previous order of the House, the gentleman from Pennsylvania [Mr. WALKER] is recognized for 60 minutes.

[Mr. WALKER addressed the House. His remarks will appear hereafter in the Extensions of Remarks.]

GENERAL LEAVE

Mr. REGULA. Mr. Speaker, I ask unanimous consent that all Members may have 5 legislative days in which to revise and extend their remarks and include extraneous material on the subject of my special order.

The SPEAKER pro tempore. Is there objection to the request of the gentleman from Ohio?

There was no objection.

TRIBUTE TO HON. CLARENCE E. MILLER

The SPEAKER pro tempore. Under a previous order of the House, the gen-

tleman from Ohio [Mr. REGULA] is recognized for 60 minutes.

Mr. REGULA. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to honor CLARENCE MILLER, a good friend, a dedicated colleague, a member of the Ohio Republican delegation for the past 26 years.

Mr. MILLER will be leaving this body at the end of this legislative year and certainly has given this Nation, given the State and his district super representation as a Member of this House of Representatives.

He was first elected in 1966 to represent a district in southeast Ohio. I is an Appalachian region.

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It is a large region which encompasses several counties. He has given that district excellent service for all of these years. He is highly respected by the voters for his responsiveness to constituent concerns, for his dedication to improving the infrastructure of the Appalachian area, for caring about the people that he represented.

I was interested, and the fact of the matter is, Monday of this week I was at the Ashland County Fair. This is part of the new 16th District. While there, two couples came up to the booth where I was standing and chatted with me, and said, "We are not in this county. We are from CLARENCE MILLER's district."

They made the statement, and both couples said something along these lines. One I remember in particular said, "We just love CLARENCE MILLER. That is nice in this day and age when we hear so much about Members of Congress, to have people that care, and it is clear from my conversation with the two couples that they represent a lot of people in the district who feel the same way, that they had a tremendous affection, tremendous, and they used the word "respect," for their Congressman, CLARENCE MILLER.

CLARENCE began his political career in Lancaster, OH, in local government. He was a council member, he was a mayor, and while serving in these positions of responsibility he played a key role in bringing new industry to the city of Lancaster. That meant jobs for people, that meant growth for the community that he represented as a member of city government.

He worked for 30 years as an employee of the Columbia Gas Co. I started, really, at the bottom and worked his way to a position as an electrical engineer for Columbia. I think it is interesting that he developed two technical patents, for which he was honored by the Department of Commerce's Patent Office in 1971. These are technical patents that he developed as a result of his experience with Columbia and his working with them.

When he first came to Congress, served on the House Committee on Public Works and Transportation and on the Committee on Agriculture, and then was appointed to the Committ

mission (hereafter referred to as the "Commission") is necessary to protect investors from fraud and other illegal conduct;

(3) additional resources are necessary to recover the Commission's costs of an enhanced program for the oversight of investment advisers and their activities, including the costs of registration and inspections; and

(4) because the direct beneficiaries of these activities are investment advisers, it is appropriate for investment advisers to pay fees for such activities.

SEC. 3. REGISTERED INVESTMENT ADVISER FEES.

(a) IN GENERAL.—The Investment Advisers Act of 1940 (15 U.S.C. 80b-1 et seq.) is amended by inserting after section 203 the following new section:

"SEC. 203A. FEES FOR REGISTRANTS AND APPLICANTS.

"(a) IN GENERAL.—The Commission is authorized, in accordance with this section, to collect fees to recover the costs of enhanced efforts to register all persons required to be registered under this title and enhanced supervision and regulation of investment advisers and their activities. Such fees shall be collected and shall be made available only to the extent provided in advance in appropriations Acts. Such fees shall be deposited as an offsetting collection to the Commission's appropriation and shall remain available until expended. The costs covered by such fees shall be the costs of Commission expenses for the registration and inspection of investment advisers and related activities.

"(b) TIME FOR PAYMENT.—

"(1) APPLICANTS.—At the time of filing an application for registration under this title, the applicant shall pay to the Commission the fee directed in advance in appropriations Acts to be collected and specified in subsection (c). No part of such fee shall be refunded to the applicant. The filing of an application for registration under this title shall not be deemed to have occurred unless the application is accompanied by the fee required under this section.

"(2) INVESTMENT ADVISERS.—Each investment adviser whose registration is effective on the last day of its fiscal year shall pay such fee to the Commission not later than 90 days after the end of its fiscal year, or at such other time as the Commission, by rule, shall determine, unless its registration has been withdrawn, canceled, or revoked prior to that date. No part of such fee shall be refunded to the investment adviser.

"(c) SCHEDULE OF FEES.—The amount of fees due from investment advisers in accordance with paragraphs (1) and (2) of subsection (b) shall be determined according to the following schedule:

Assets under management	Fee due:
Less than \$10,000,000	\$300
\$10,000,000 or more, but less than \$25,000,000	\$500
\$25,000,000 or more, but less than \$50,000,000	\$1,000
\$50,000,000 or more, but less than \$100,000,000	\$2,500
\$100,000,000 or more, but less than \$250,000,000	\$4,000
\$250,000,000 or more, but less than \$500,000,000	\$5,000
\$500,000,000 or more	\$7,000.

"(d) SUSPENSION FOR FAILURE TO PAY.—The Commission, by order, may suspend the registration of any investment adviser if it finds (after notice) that such investment adviser has failed to pay when due any fee required by this section. The Commission shall reinstate such registration upon payment of the fee (and any penalties due), if such suspension was based solely on the failure to pay the fee.

"(e) RULEMAKING.—The Commission may adopt such rules and regulations as are necessary to carry out this section."

(b) EFFECTIVE DATE.—This section shall become effective upon the adoption by the Commission of implementing rules and regulations, under section 203A(e) of the Investment Advisers Act of 1940, as added by subsection (a).

SEC. 4. FACILITIES FOR FILING RECORDS AND REPORTS.

Section 204 of the Investment Advisers Act of 1940 (15 U.S.C. 80b-4) is amended—

(1) by inserting "(a)" after "SEC. 204."; and

(2) by adding at the end the following:

"(b) The Commission, by rule, may require any investment adviser—

"(1) to file with the Commission any fee, application, report, or notice required by this title or by the rules issued under this title through any person designated by the Commission for that purpose; and

"(2) to pay the reasonable costs associated with such filing."

SEC. 5. BOND REQUIREMENT.

(a) IN GENERAL.—Section 206 of the Investment Advisers Act of 1940 (15 U.S.C. 80b-8) is amended by adding at the end the following:

"(e)(1) The Commission may require, by rules and regulations for the protection of investors, any investment adviser registered under section 203 that—

"(A) is authorized to exercise investment discretion, as defined in section 3(a)(35) of the Securities Exchange Act of 1934, with respect to an account;

"(B) has access to the securities or funds of a client; or

"(C) is an investment adviser of an investment company, as defined in section 2(a)(20) of the Investment Company Act of 1940,

to obtain a bond from a reputable fidelity insurance company against larceny and embezzlement in such reasonable amounts and covering such officers, partners, directors, and employees of the investment adviser as the Commission may prescribe.

"(2) In implementing paragraph (1), the Commission shall consider—

"(A) the degree of risk to client assets that is involved;

"(B) the cost and availability of fidelity bonds;

"(C) existing fidelity bonding requirements;

"(D) any alternative means to protect client assets; and

"(E) the results, findings, and conclusions of the study required by paragraph (3).

"(3) Before implementing paragraph (1), the Commission shall study (and shall make such study and its conclusions and findings available to the public)—

"(A) the availability of fidelity bonds, both for large-scale and small-scale investment advisers, and also for investment advisers not located in urban areas; and

"(B) the impact of the provisions of paragraph (1) on the competitive position of small-scale investment advisers."

SEC. 6. CERTAIN PROHIBITED TRANSACTIONS.

Section 11(a)(1) of the Securities Exchange Act of 1934 (15 U.S.C. 78k(a)(1)) is amended—

(1) in subparagraph (E), by striking "(other than an investment company)";

(2) by striking "and" at the end of subparagraph (G);

(3) by redesignating subparagraph (H) as subparagraph (I); and

(4) by inserting after subparagraph (G) the following new subparagraph:

"(H) any transaction for an account with respect to which such member or an associated person thereof exercises investment discretion if such member—

"(i) has obtained, from the person or persons authorized to transact business for the

account, express authorization for such member or associated person to effect such transactions prior to engaging in the practice of effecting such transactions;

"(ii) furnishes the person or persons authorized to transact business for the account with a statement at least annually disclosing the aggregate compensation received by the exchange member in effecting such transactions; and

"(iii) complies with any rules the Commission has prescribed with respect to the requirements of clauses (i) and (ii); and".

MOTION OFFERED BY MR. BOUCHER

Mr. BOUCHER. Mr. Speaker, I offer a motion.

The Clerk read as follows:

Mr. BOUCHER moves to strike out all after the enacting clause of the Senate bill, S. 2266, and to insert in lieu thereof the text of House bill, H.R. 5726, as passed by the House.

The motion was agreed to.

The Senate bill was ordered to be read a third time, was read the third time, and passed.

The title of the Senate bill was amended so as to read: "A bill to amend the Investment Advisers Act of 1940 to improve the supervision of investment advisers, to provide additional investor protections, and for other purposes."

A motion to reconsider was laid on the table.

A similar House bill (H.R. 5726) was laid on the table.

ANNOUNCEMENT BY THE SPEAKER PRO TEMPORE

The SPEAKER pro tempore. Pursuant to the provisions of clause 5, rule I, the Chair announces that the six suspension votes postponed yesterday will be further postponed until tomorrow.

MORE CAMPAIGN ISSUES CONCERNING GOVERNOR CLINTON

(Mr. DORNAN of California asked and was given permission to address the House for 1 minute and to revise and extend his remarks and include therein extraneous material.)

Mr. DORNAN of California. Mr. Speaker, it is only 41 days until the election, and there is still a lot of things to get out. This is the 213th anniversary of John Paul Jones. His words echo down through history, "I have not yet begun to fight."

The President is a naval officer. I suggest that he continue this pace of fighting and add a few items. Only yesterday I learned that Mr. Clinton in the early 1970's, according to his own statement, went to Moscow for a week when he was a student in Europe. Europe means England. England means Rhodes scholarship. He did not even go to class his second year. He was living from room to room. One of his traveling companions ditching the draft committed suicide.

What did Bill Clinton do in Moscow for a week, front page of the paper out of his own mouth?

Now we find out that this million dollar fundraiser from Barbra Streisand and gang was at the home of Ted Field. He can afford this Hollywood multimillion-dollar mansion because he is the president of Time-Warner. Time-Warner not only put out and arrogantly defended the rapper music of Ice-T, "Cop Killer," but here is another one, Tupac Shakur. He has a rap album saying kill cops, and there was a guy that had a cassette in his tape deck of it, and he killed a cop in Texas.

Maybe Bill Clinton would want to give back all of that money he raised at Ted Field's house.

[From the Washington Post, Sept. 23, 1992]

MUSIC TO KILL COPS BY?

(By Chuck Phillips)

Cops on my tail, so I bail till I
dodge them.
They finally pull me over and I laugh.
Remember Rodney King
And I blast his punk ass
Now I got a murder case . . . What the [expletive]
would you do?
Drop them or let them drop you?
I choose droppin' the cop!—from Tupac's
"Soulja's Story"

The question of whether life imitates rap is headed for the courtroom—and the charge is murder.

Six weeks after Time Warner Inc. and rapper Ice-T pulled the controversial "Cop Killer" song off the market, an unprecedented legal battle over another album released by a Time Warner subsidiary promises to reopen the bitter national debate over artistic expression, free speech and corporate responsibility.

Ronald Ray Howard, a 19-year-old Texan, is being held in the town of Edna, Tex., on a murder charge following the shooting death in April of 43-year-old state trooper Bill Davidson on a highway about 100 miles outside Houston.

Howard, according to most accounts, was driving a stolen car and listening to a tape of rapper Tupac Amaru Shakur's violence-laced "2pacalypse Now." The album, which has sold 400,000 copies, includes half a dozen songs that portray the killing of police officers—songs that Howard's attorneys now claim influenced him to shoot the officer.

In addition to the murder charge, the officer's widow has filed a separate civil suit against the Bay Area-based Shakur and his Interscope Records label, a Time Warner subsidiary. The president of Interscope Records is Hollywood executive Frederick W. (Ted) Field, a leading financial donor to the Washington-based anti-censorship group, People for the American Way. The suit charges that the label and the rap artist were grossly negligent in manufacturing and distributing music that incites "imminent lawless action."

The lyrics of the album read like "pages out of a cop-killing manual," says a lawyer for widow Linda Davidson, who has been promised assistance by an organization headed by former White House aide Oliver North.

According to both the prosecution and the defense, Howard, an eighth-grade dropout on probation for car theft, was driving a stolen Chevy Blazer down Highway 59 near Victoria on April 11 when Davidson stopped the vehicle to issue a ticket for a missing headlight.

Moments after being pulled over, Howard shot Davidson in the neck with a 9mm pistol. A witness called police immediately. After a chase, Howard was arrested and reportedly confessed. Davidson died April 14 as a result of the gunshot wound.

The defendant has told authorities that he was listening to "2pacalypse Now" as he loaded his weapon, aimed it at the officer and pulled the trigger, sources close to the case said. Police recovered a copy of the "2pacalypse Now" cassette from the tape deck of the stolen Blazer.

(Howard, who has been held in lieu of \$1 million bond at Jackson County Jail since the shooting, was unavailable for comment. He has claimed that he did not intend to kill the officer, sources said.)

Jury selection is scheduled to start March 15. No court date has been set for the civil case, but it will not take place until after the criminal trial. The outcome of the murder case is also likely to affect the civil case.

The two cases will most certainly renew criticism of the record industry and rekindle the free-speech debate over rock and rap lyrics. In past music-related wrongful-death civil cases against heavy metal artists Ozzy Osbourne and Judas Priest, judges have ruled that controversial song lyrics are protected by the First Amendment. Several obscenity cases involving Miami rappers 2 Live Crew were also dismissed or defeated on free-speech grounds in recent years.

Even if Time Warner prevails in the Texas civil case, record industry representatives expressed concern that the costly legal battle and negative press facing the New York based media giant in the months ahead will only intensify criticism of the entertainment business, which has grown increasingly more cautious about releasing "gangsta" rap records.

"In every other industry, companies are held liable for dangerous products they produce," said Ron DeLord, president of the Combined Law Enforcement Association of Texas, the police group that initiated the boycott against Time Warner over Ice-T's music. "If it's illegal to produce physical pollution, it ought to be illegal to produce mental pollution."

Since the Ice-T "Cop Killer" controversy this summer, record industry firms have beefed up lyric review committees to screen troublesome violent and sexually explicit projects before they get recorded. Whether the case against Tupac and Time Warner is successful, it seems certain to intensify the pressure on record companies.

Imagine what a nightmare it would be if a preposterous suit like this ever succeeded in court," said Jason Berman, president of the Recording Industry Association of America, the Washington organization that represents the nation's major record labels. "What if everyone who committed a crime could offer the defense that a record or a movie or a book influenced his actions? A ruling like that would not only restrict free speech in the future, it would turn the concept of what we consider to be artistic freedom completely on its head."

Robert Bell, the Texas district attorney who will argue that Howard deserves the death penalty, also is convinced the case will be a ground-breaker, but for a different reason.

"Frankly, it doesn't matter to me whether Tupac told him to kill somebody or whether Charlie Manson or the Devil told him to do it," Bell said. "There isn't any doubt in my mind that this young man is responsible for his conduct."

"But the big question here is whether he should be put to death or whether he should get life imprisonment for the crime. Can violent music, like drugs or alcohol, be considered a mitigating factor in the shooting? To my knowledge, there has never been a murder trial before where a jury has had to answer that question."

Howard's attorneys plan to introduce the music argument in the penalty phase of

Howard's trial. If he is convicted, they hope to prove that music can affect the actions of a person committing a crime in order to win a sentence of life in prison or Howard.

"In all my years of defending inner-city clients I have never introduced music before as a mitigating circumstance in a murder case," said Al Tanner, Howard's court-appointed attorney. "But I do believe it applies in this case. Without the music riling him up, I do not think that this incident would have occurred."

In the civil suit, Davidson's widow intends to test the limits of free speech, holding Time Warner accountable for manufacturing music containing constitutionally unprotected "fighting words"—a legal term that is frequently applied to inflammatory language intended to provoke illegal acts.

"Our goal is to punish Time Warner and wake up the executives who run the music business," said Jim Cole, the attorney representing Linda Davidson. "This suit isn't just about some storyteller spouting militant rhetoric here. Tupac is dangerously serious. This suit is about stopping giant corporations from shamelessly making money off music designed to incite impressionable young men to shoot and kill cops like Bill."

Davidson seeking unspecified money damages to compensate for her husband's death. She is also suing for punitive damages and to recover money for medical bills and financial support for herself and their two children.

Austin attorney James George, who is representing Time Warner in the civil case, said he thought the lawsuit was motivated by reasons that have nothing to do with rap.

"It is ridiculous for anyone to seriously believe that this terrible tragedy could have been caused by Tupac Shakur or Time Warner," George said.

Time Warner is expected to argue that Davidson's shooting had nothing to do with Shakur's music, but was prompted by a history of crime and social problems that haunted Howard from childhood.

"Tupac is an artist who writes protest music about inner-city tensions," George added. "We do not want to comment on the defendant's history at this time, but this idea that the music caused the shooting has no basis in fact or law." Shakur—a nationally known rapper and actor who was in the 1991 film "Juice" and will star opposite Janet Jackson in director John Singleton's upcoming "Poetic Justice"—declined to be interviewed.

The widow's civil case has already attracted the attention of North, the ex-Reagan White House aide and Iran contra figure, whose Freedom Alliance joined this summer's effort to boycott Time Warner and stop the sale of Ice-T's "Cop Killer."

North contacted Davidson's attorney in early September after the suit was filed against Time Warner, offering to provide free legal advice and expert testimony during the civil trial. Cole said Davidson's widow hopes that her civil case against Time Warner "stops the recording industry in its tracks."

[From the New York Times, Sept. 23, 1992]

ON QUAYLE'S LIST: A RAPPER AND A RECORD COMPANY

Vice President Dan Quayle has set his family-values sights on what he believes is a new demon in the entertainment world.

Having fired a few values volleys at Murphy Brown—and taken a few hits in return—he now is targeting a rap performer, Tupac Amaru Shakur, and his record company, Interscope Records of Los Angeles.

The rapper's latest album, "2pacalypse Now," includes some angry lyrics about killing police officers, and the Vice President

says the album's production and distribution constitute "an irresponsible corporate act." He thinks the album should be pulled from stores.

Underscoring his concern, Mr. Quayle met yesterday in Houston with the daughter of a state trooper who was fatally shot by a man who said he had been listening to "2pacalypse Now" and its lyrics about "droppin' the cop."

Interscope Records is a subsidiary of Time-Warner and is run by Frederick W. Field. A week ago Mr. Field was the host of a glittering Hollywood fund-raiser for Gov. Bill Clinton.

But Mr. Quayle insists he is not trying to make a political nexus between the cop-killer rap and Mr. Clinton. Rather, he says, record executives should think twice before backing productions like "2pacalypse Now."

"There is absolutely no reason for a record like this to be published by a responsible corporation," he asserted in Houston.

[From the New York Times, Sept. 23, 1992]

QUAYLE SEEKS WITHDRAWAL OF RAP ALBUM

(By Richard Tapscott)

HOUSTON Sept. 22.—Vice President Quayle, expanding his attack against the entertainment industry, today called on a recording company to withdraw a rap music album that has been linked to the shooting death of a Texas state trooper.

Attorneys for the 19-year old man accused in the trooper's April death said he was influenced by listening to a tape of rapper Tupac Amaru Shakur's "2pacalypse Now" album.

After meeting here today with Kimberly Davidson, the 20-year-old daughter of slain trooper Bill Davidson, Quayle said Shakur's album should be pulled from the shelves.

The vice president addressed his remarks to Time Warner Inc. and a subsidiary, Interscope Records. "I'm going to continue to speak out on issues like this, and I hope there'll be common sense and responsibility exercised from corporate America," Quayle said.

Aides traveling with Quayle made certain that reporters were aware that the president of Interscope Records is Hollywood executive Frederick W. "Ted" Field, whose Hollywood mansion was the site of last week's million-dollar fund raiser for Democratic presidential nominee Bill Clinton.

But Quayle said he was not implying any connection. "I am pointing out the facts," he said.

[In Austin, Tex., attorney James George, who represents Time Warner, told the Associated Press that Quayle "is misinformed about the facts of this case, from the content of the tape to what happened."]

Earlier this year, Quayle criticized Time Warner over rapper Ice-T's "Cop Killer" song. The rapper withdrew the song after it was assailed by law enforcement groups and Quayle.

The vice president also seemed to reveal today in his battle with "Murphy Brown," which took numerous shots at him in its season premiere Monday night. The program was watched by 44 million Americans, CBS said.

"They spent an hour of television time to answer one sentence in a [May] speech," Quayle said. "That shows we've struck a responsive chord."

[Omitted from the Congressional Record of Tuesday, September 22, 1992]

YOUNG MEN SERVING THEIR COUNTRY

(Mr. DORNAN of California asked and was given permission to address the House for 1 minute and to revise and extend his remarks.)

Mr. DORNAN of California. Mr. Speaker, I ask the last speaker and all my colleagues to consider our Nation's entire history. Most 23-year-olds in the U.S. military are men, mature men. And I am going to do a 1-hour special order on that tomorrow night to discuss the pathetic attempt of Gov. Bill Clinton to avoid his past history as a calculating draft dodger by claiming he was "only a 23-year-old boy," when he dodged the draft. Those are his exact words to Ted Koppel on "Nightline" last February that he was, "only a 23-year-old boy." How obnoxious, yet how revealing.

When I was 23 my Sallie and I had two children and one on the way. And, as an Air Force lieutenant, I was flying F-100 supersonic fighters as a flight leader at George Air Force Base. I repeat, I was 23 and I was not "a boy."

Let me tell a story about two men who studied at Yale University. One graduated as a teacher at age 21 and served as a captain on Gen. George Washington's staff—one of our new Nation's intelligence officers. On September 22, 1776, 216 years ago today, that captain, Nathan Hale, was executed by the British. He was denied a Bible and hung after proclaiming his now famous last words which every school child memorizes with pride. In good schools that is.

I just found out over the weekend that Clinton never earned his Rhodes masters degree at Oxford University because he never even registered at Oxford his second year, let alone attended class when he went back to England as a Rhodes candidate in September 1969. That was after he cleverly deceived the commandant of the Army ROTC at the University of Arkansas in order to buy time for his fourth evasion of the military draft. It seems all he did at Oxford in the fall and winter of 1969 was organize demonstrations against his country in a foreign land, and the words "in a foreign land" have special impact. And now we find out he squeezed in a trip to Moscow. His roommate, who it appears did the same thing, committed suicide 2 years later, and the third roommate, or rather student whose dorm floor was where Willy threw his sleeping bag, was Strobe Talbot. That's the Time magazine editor who made Gorbachev man of the decade—not of the year but the whole decade of the eighties. Gorbachev did not even appear on the world scene until March 11, 1985. Naturally, liberal Strobe Talbot ignored the contributions of Pope John Paul II, Lech Walesa, and President Ronald Reagan toward the demise of Soviet communism. I guess Talbot

learned that blind approach to history in the sixties, maybe from a Marxist professor or two at Oxford.

My colleagues, the contrast between William J. Clinton, the Yale law school graduate, and hero-martyr Nathan Hale, the Yale graduate teacher, is stunning. And there are thousands, thousands of Nathan Hales types serving in Vietnam from 1961 to 1975, maybe including the four men—and they were men, probably age 19 or 20 or 21—who served in place of the draft-dodger Clinton.

Nathan Hale said, "My only regret is that I have but one life to give for my country." Boy Clinton's unspoken motto at age 23 in 1969 was, "My only regret is that I have only one country to run from, to a foreign land, to screw around creating ugly demonstrations against my nation."

Mr. Speaker, in another arena of distorting the truth, I affair Flowers, Governor Willy says his wife sat in the kitchen of the Governor's mansion and monitored all of his phone calls with the aspiring singer that he later put on the Arkansas payroll making more money than the Lieutenant Governor. How's that again? His wife Hillary monitored his mistress' conduct?

Hardly, my colleagues, hardly. I submit here for the historical record excerpts of taped conversations between Clinton and Flowers. Judge for yourself. Was this woman, as Willy describes over and over, just "a friendly acquaintance?"

And after you decide that, ask yourself if Bill Clinton—who has attacked the character of George Bush, a genuine war hero—will raise taxes on working, middle-income Americans. Ask yourself if Clinton will work to keep America's defenses strong and sound.

This man, who cannot truthfully confront his draft-dodging past, cannot be counted on to protect our pocket-books or our defenses. And by the way, his 1969 or 1970 trip to Moscow with other pro-Hanoi peaceniks was controlled in every aspect, large and small, by the hated KGB. Read on.

[Extracts of telephone conversations between Gov. Bill Clinton and Ms. Gennifer Flowers between September and December 1991, as released by The Star at a New York press conference in January 1992]

Note: Portions of these tapes contain sexually explicit language to which you might not wish to expose members of your family.

FLOWERS. Well, it's like the girl in the [Sen. Charles] Robb deal, from what I read she said, she needed to come out because she was being threatened and so forth—but, I don't know. She may well have had a thing with him. But—the fact that she goes on to do Playboy.

CLINTON. Kind of undermines her credibility, doesn't it?

FLOWERS. Sure does.

CLINTON. He said she didn't and.

FLOWERS. Well now, come on. (laughs) C'mon, Bill.

CLINTON. When I saw her—I kind of doubted he'd turn her down and he didn't.

FLOWERS. I bet he didn't.

CLINTON. I bet he didn't, either. She's very pretty.

FLOWERS. She is pretty. You know, his wife's not nearly that pretty (laughs)

Well, anyway, like I said, I didn't want to worry you with all this. I just wanted you to know.

CLINTON. I need to know every time—'cause it enables me to run the traffic, see what else is going on.

FLOWERS. Well, it's like I told you, if I leave a message, it's important. I won't call you unless something like this has gone on. So get back to me, because like I said I'm not good at this and may need advice.

CLINTON. You can always call me here.

FLOWERS. Where's here?

CLINTON. At the mansion.

FLOWERS. Well, I did call there.

CLINTON. They gave me the number (yawn).

FLOWERS. Well, same to you.

FLOWERS. Are you there? Sorry about that. Mother was—wanted me to get her a glass of water. See that was another thing. See my parents are here and I'll tell you what, the last thing I needed was to.

CLINTON. Have that happen.

FLOWERS. Have that happen cause my mother would not very concerned and worried and so far you know.

CLINTON. [garbled] If they ever hit you with it just say 'no' and go on, there's nothing they can do.

FLOWERS. Well I will, but I mean I—you know—she's my mother and you know how mothers can be.

CLINTON. They don't want to hear it at all.

FLOWERS. Well, she would just get all in a tizzy about—about it and uh, so I thought Good God, that's all I need. Cause they're, uh, they're gonna be here, well they're leaving Wednesday morning and they were at the club tonight and they'll be here tomorrow night, which, you know, parents do. And I thought, 'Oh, please Jesus, don't let those people be out there.'

CLINTON. I'm just sorry that you ever had to put up with that (next word is garbled).

FLOWERS. Well, you know, to be real honest with you, I'm not completely surprised. I didn't think it would start this quickly. But I think, Bill, you're being naive if you think that these other shows like 'Current Affair' and, oh, what are some of the others, uh—

CLINTON. Well, I thought they—

FLOWERS. 'Hard Copy.'

CLINTON. I thought they'd look into it. But, you know, I just think a crazy person like Larry Nichols is not enough to get a story on the television with names in it.

FLOWERS. Right. Well, he better not get on there and start naming names.

CLINTON. Well, that's what I mean. You know, if all the people who are named deny it. That's all, I mean, I expect them to come look into it and interview you and everything, uh, but I just think that if everybody's on record denying it you've got no problem.

FLOWERS. Well, I don't think—I don't think it—I don't—Well, why would they waste their money and time coming down here unless someone showed 'em some interest? See, they weren't here tonight and they're not going to be there.

CLINTON. No, no. See, that's it. I mean, they're gonna run this Larry Nichols thing down, they're gonna try to goad people up, you know, but if everybody kinda hangs tough, they're just not going to do anything. They can't.

FLOWERS. No. They can't.

CLINTON. They can't run a story like this unless somebody said, 'Yeah, I did it with him.'

CLINTON. I'll tell you what, it would be extremely valuable if they ever do run anybody by me, you know. If they ever get anybody to do this, just to have, like I told you before when I called you, is to have an on-file affi-

davit explaining that, you know, you were approached by a Republican and asked to do that.

FLOWERS. Mm hmm. Well—

CLINTON. [garbled] ...the more I think about it, you should call him back [garbled] just don't know.

FLOWERS. Well, I think that—Well, are you going to run? [laughs] Can you tell me that?

CLINTON. I want to. I wonder if I'm going to be blown out of the water with this. I don't see how they can [garbled word] so far.

FLOWERS. I don't think they can—

"IF THEY DON'T HAVE PICTURES . . ."

CLINTON. If they don't, if they don't have pictures—

FLOWERS. Mh hmm.

CLINTON. Which they [garbled] anybody and no one says anything then they don't have anything and arguably if someone says something, they don't have much.

FLOWERS. If they could blow you out of the water they would have already blown you. I really believe that because I believe that there are various ones that have been trying hard lately. See, like that 'Inside Edition.' Uh, there've probably been other sources too. [Pause] So—I don't think so. I honestly don't. That's my gut feeling. I would tell you if I did. [pause] But—you may know more about—

CLINTON. How do you like holding [garbled word] future in [garbled word] hands? Do you like that?

FLOWERS. Yeah. [laughs] No. Well, if it's positive I do, you know. I mean cause I want you to—I would love to see you go—Oh, I'd love to see you be President. I think that would be wonderful. I think you'd make a, a damn good one. I don't like Bush. I think he's a sneaky bastard. [laughs] [garbled] He's two-faced. I'd just love to see somebody get in there for a change, really make a difference. But uh—it's like I told you before, whatever you need me to do, just let me know.

CLINTON. I will.

FLOWERS. Remember a long time ago when you called me and said that if you announced for, well, it was back the first time you were going to announce for, uh—

CLINTON. Governor?

"NOTHING TO THE RUMOR"

FLOWERS. No. President [laughs] [garbled] And you said [garbled] 'Gennifer, I just wanted you to know that there might be some reporters or something out there' and you said, 'Now, uh, you be sure to [garbled words] [both laugh] say there's nothing to the rumor,' and I said, O.K., I well I shouldn't even say this to you, probably embarrass you. Do you remember what I said to you?

CLINTON. No. What'd you say?

FLOWERS. I said, 'Well, at the time you eat good (street term used for female genitalia),' [laughs]

CLINTON. What?

FLOWERS. I said I had to tell them that you ate good (female term for female genitalia) and you said, 'Well you can tell them that if I don't run for President [laughs]. I've got to keep my voice down, my parents are in the other . . . [laughs] [garbled]

CLINTON. [garbled]

FLOWERS. And I thought, you know that's not real funny right now. But anyway I try to find the humor in things.

CLINTON. Don't I know it. [garbled]

FLOWERS. Well, I can guarantee you that's not something I've thought about [laughs], that's not the first thing on my mind when I think about those reporters being down there.

CLINTON. God.

FLOWERS. Oh, Lord.

CLINTON. [garbled]

FLOWERS. But, anyway, I think we're OK for now.

CLINTON. [garbled] We have to watch as we go along.

FLOWERS. Well you're uh, you know, from the feedback I'm getting around me about various things that are going on with what you're doing. I'm getting very positive feedback.

CLINTON. Yeah, there's no negative except this.

FLOWERS. This is the only thing.

CLINTON. And there's no negative to me running except this and even if I win—as a matter of fact it might be better for me to lose the primary, I might lose the nomination to Bob Kerrey because he's um—got all the Gary Hart/Hollywood money and because he's single, looks like a movie star, won the Medal of Honor, and since he's single, nobody cares if he's screwing. [laughs]

FLOWERS. What I hear—they think you're likely to get the nomination.

CLINTON. I'm feeling pretty good about it.

FLOWERS. Well, I think you should.

CLINTON. It's just awful, you know I go on for a day and then I hear this stuff and I hear this stuff and it just takes all the energy out.

FLOWERS. Well, see I hate it. That's why I hate it, to tell you.

CLINTON. No, I love that you've called.

[Dial tone] [Dialing sounds] [Ringing]

VOICE. Governor's mansion, Roger Creek, can I help you?

FLOWERS. Is Bill Clinton in please?

VOICE. M'am, he's with some people right now. May I ask who's calling?

FLOWERS. This is Gennifer Flowers, I'm returning his call.

VOICE. Gennifer Fowler?

FLOWERS. Flowers.

VOICE. O.K. Hang on just a second.

FLOWERS. All right.

[long pause]

CLINTON. Hello?

FLOWERS. Bill?

CLINTON. Hey.

FLOWERS. It's Gennifer.

"HOW YA DOING?"

CLINTON. How ya doin?

FLOWERS. Well, I'm fine, it hardly sounds like you.

CLINTON. Oh, I'm having terrible throat problems.

FLOWERS. [cough] You're making me want to clear my throat. Can you talk? Can you talk a second?

CLINTON. Yes.

FLOWERS. Uh, I'm sorry I had missed your call. I went up to see my mother for a few days.

CLINTON. That's what I figured. How's she doin?

FLOWERS. Well, she's, she's doing O.K. physically. But let me tell you what all has been going on. Uh, the first thing that happened was Friday night a reporter and cameraman from A Current Affair met me in the parking lot at the Quapaw Towers. I was going in to sing. And I didn't say anything, I just went in the door and uh, he tried to come in one time and John Cain, who's the manager there (manager of the Flaming Arrow in Quapaw Tower—a club here Gennifer performed) uh, made him go—

CLINTON. Great.

FLOWERS. And I did not know he was from A Current Affair because I did not stop long enough to, to, I just went in the doorway, and, uh, but John said that's who it was.

CLINTON. What network is that on?

FLOWERS. I don't know. Uh, o.K., it's on Channel 11, whatever that is—CBS. I don't know the guy's name, uh, at any rate, I had booked some more jobs there in December, and, uh, John has asked me not to come

back. He says he really doesn't want—"Cause see, that's the third—the Dallas Morning News also called there for me. And then Inside Edition had called there and uh—

CLINTON. They didn't hassle you there?

FLOWERS. No they didn't. But Current Affairs had not called beforehand, either for someone to call them back. They just showed up. And anyway, then Wednesday there, there was a grievance filed in my office when I got the job by a girl who felt like she should have gotten it. A black girl named Charlotte Perry. And they called me as a witnesses. So I go in and uh, nothing big cards of it, it's just that they were questioning me about how I found out about the job and I said well, that personnel said there was a possibility there would be a position and then uh, and they told me it would be advertised in the newspaper, it was, and then I pursued it from there.

CLINTON. Good for you.

FLOWERS. Well, it caught me off guard cause, I—I at first I just didn't know, I just didn't expect that, for some reason. I thought about a lot of things, about my qualifications, and all that business, but I didn't think about that.

CLINTON. Yeah.

FLOWERS. Okay, and then the next thing that happens and the reason I went to my mother's is that my mother gets a phone call. This has all happened to me last week. I'm going to tell you, I am a nervous wreck.

CLINTON. Your mother got a call?

FLOWERS. My mother gets a call from a man who won't identify himself and tells her, 'Boy, you ought to really be proud of your daughter.' And goes on and on, and of course my mother now, you know is not one—she's not gonna take this from this guy and says, 'Now look.' You know she's telling him, 'don't call'—and he says, and he says to her, 'Well, I think she'd be better off dead.' And hangs up the phone. Are you there?

CLINTON. A long distance call, do you think?

FLOWERS. My mother said it sounded like, now here's the thing, Bill, my mother's name is (deleted). It's not Flowers.

CLINTON. So someone had to go—

FLOWERS. Somebody, yeah, somebody had to know to ask for that name—

CLINTON. Republican harassment trying to break you and me.

FLOWERS. Oh, listen, I'm not going to break, but I'll tell you what I've about decided is that I really would like to leave here.

CLINTON. Just leave town?

FLOWERS. Yeah. My mother is in . . . one of the reasons I have stayed here as long as I have—

CLINTON. Oh, wow.

FLOWERS. We had a little bit of a scare recently cause she had a spot on an x-ray and she went and had it checked again and it wasn't cancer. Bill, what I'm afraid of, is that if somebody in the press finds out that I'm working for the state—

CLINTON. Yeah.

FLOWERS. And I just—I don't know, I'm of course, I'll have to tell you, I'm about to cry because my nerves at this point after this week—and I'm a pretty strong little lady, but I have been through a lot—

CLINTON. But the people at the place were from A Current Affair?

FLOWERS. That's what John (Cain) said—I just headed for that door—I said, 'Leave me alone, this is absurd.' He started sticking that thing and I knew—I mean that's a private club and I didn't think they would follow me—but here's the thing. I have to have these singing jobs to survive. I'm only making \$17,500 on this job, Bill.

CLINTON. You mean this guy won't hire you any more?

FLOWERS. I don't blame him. He's getting telephone calls from these people—The last time he said, 'Gennifer, I don't want any problems.'

CLINTON. So, what did you tell him? Did you tell him there's nothing to it?

FLOWERS. I did—I said, 'John, I have nothing to do with this. It is not true. I was hoping it would not come to this—I'm glad to hear this. I just hope they just go away.' I didn't have a chance to tell you about the Dallas Morning News.

CLINTON. No, but I figured they'd just try and run it down.

FLOWERS. That guy's name was George Kempell and that was the night before the day you announced—Anyway, I would really like to leave Little Rock.

CLINTON. How can I help?

FLOWERS. I don't know anybody anywhere to speak of—I have mixed emotions about it because I consider this my home—

CLINTON. Not only that—I mean this is just crazy—there's not going to be any stories—no one has said anything.

FLOWERS. The only thing that concerns me at this point is the state job.

CLINTON. Yeah, I've never thought about that, but as long as you say you've just been looking for one, you'd check on it—If they ever ask if you talked to me about it you can just say no.

FLOWERS. I would but here's the thing I have to consider, too. I have to go in to work every day there and if these people start talking to the press—

CLINTON. Have they been nice to you there?

FLOWERS. Yeah, they have been, but I just want you to know what's going on. I'll be glad to hang in there.

CLINTON. Has the grievance committee ruled yet?

FLOWERS. No, not that I know of—I forget the guy's name—Don Barnes (chairman of the Board of Review who overruled the grievance committee's findings) was there.

CLINTON. Is he happy with you?

FLOWERS. Oh, sure, I'm good at what I do, Bill, but when this guy was trying to beat up on me a little—I found that curious, how I found out about the job, but maybe at this point I'm paranoid.

CLINTON. You don't want me to get this guy to reconsider?

FLOWERS. What guy?

CLINTON. The guy at the Flaming Arrow—it wouldn't be through me, but I have a lot of friends there.

FLOWERS. No, I'd rather just leave that alone for now—but if things might stay quiet.

CLINTON. He might change his mind and I'd rather it be his idea.

FLOWERS. Hello?

CLINTON. Gennifer?

FLOWERS. Yes.

CLINTON. It's Bill Clinton.

FLOWERS. Hi Bill.

CLINTON. Hey I tried to call ya. I can't believe I got ya.

FLOWERS. Well whendya try to call me?

CLINTON. Last night. Late.

FLOWERS. Well I was here.

CLINTON. Did you take your phone off the hook?

FLOWERS. Well, I did. Well, I've been getting these hang-up calls—

CLINTON. Oh.

FLOWERS. And at one point I took my phone. I well, I didn't take it off the hook, I just uh—

CLINTON. Turned it off?

FLOWERS. Yeah.

CLINTON. Oh that's what it was. I called. I started calling soon as I got home last night and I called for a couple of hours.

FLOWERS. Well, sorry I missed you.

CLINTON. (garbled) I was afraid I screwed up the number or something, and I kept calling.

FLOWERS. Well are you—you got a cold?

CLINTON. Yeah. Oh it's just my—every year about this time I—my sinuses go bananas.

FLOWERS. Yeah, me too.

CLINTON. And I've been in this stupid airplane too much, but I'm o.k.

FLOWERS. Well, good. Good. The reason I was calling was to tell you that, uh, well, a couple things. Uh, this last Wednesday, someone got into my apartment.

CLINTON. Hold on a minute.

FLOWERS. O.K.

[long pause]

CLINTON. O.K. I got it.

FLOWERS. Are you in Little Rock?

CLINTON. No.

FLOWERS. No.

CLINTON. I am going to be there tonight late. I'm in, uh, Washington now and—

FLOWERS. Well—

CLINTON. I'm going to Dallas, and then I'm coming to Little Rock.

FLOWERS. Uh, well—

CLINTON. So somebody broke in your apartment?

FLOWERS. Well, yeah, well. There wasn't any sign of a break-in, uh, but the drawers and things. There wasn't anything missing that I can tell but somebody had—

"GONE THROUGH YOUR STUFF?"

CLINTON. Somebody had gone through all your stuff?

FLOWERS. And gone through my stuff.

CLINTON. You think they were—but they didn't steal anything?

FLOWERS. No. No, my jewelry—I had jewelry here and everything, it was still here.

CLINTON. You think they were trying to look for something on us?

FLOWERS. I think so. Well, I mean—why, why else? Unam—

CLINTON. You weren't missing any, any kind of papers or anything?

FLOWERS. Well, like what kind of papers?

CLINTON. Well I mean did—any kind of personal records or checkbooks or anything like that? Phone records?

FLOWERS. Do I have any?

CLINTON. Yeah.

FLOWERS. Unh unh. I mean, why would I?

CLINTON. I don't know I just—

FLOWERS. You, you usually call me, for that matter. And besides, who would know?

CLINTON. Isn't that amazing?

FLOWERS. Even if I had it on my phone record. Oh, well, I guess they might be able to say "Oh, well, you were in Washington on this date and maybe at that number and connect that but—

CLINTON. Well—

FLOWERS. See, you've always called me. So that's not a—

CLINTON. I wouldn't care if they—you know, I—I—they may have my phone records on this computer here, but I don't think it—That doesn't prove anything.

FLOWERS. Well, that—that's true. But I just want to tell you about that.

CLINTON. Wow.

FLOWERS. Let me tell you something positive.

CLINTON. What?

FLOWERS. Uh, I heard, uh—I've heard a couple of people say, one had been to San Antonio, the other had been to Los Angeles, and they both said that they were, uh; that all they heard out there was 'Clinton, Clinton, Clinton,' so—

CLINTON. Really?

FLOWERS. Yeah. So I thought that was exciting.

CLINTON. We've worked so hard.

FLOWERS. I know you have, but I—That may not be a lot, but I mean, that's a—I think that's a good indication.

CLINTON. Well, no. Most people think, you know, that, except for Cuomo, I'm doing the best right now and uh—We're leading in the polls in Florida—without Cuomo in there, but Cuomo's at 87 percent name recognition, and I have 54 percent so, I mean, I'm at a terrible disadvantage in name recognition still, but we're coming up, and, so I, we're moving pretty well. I'm really pleased about it.

FLOWERS. Well, I don't particularly care for Cuomo's uh, demeanor.

CLINTON. Boy, He is so aggressive.

FLOWERS. Well, he seems like he could get real mean [laughs].

CLINTON. [garbled] Acts like Mafioso

FLOWERS. Yeah—I wouldn't be surprised if he didn't have some mafioso major connections.

CLINTON. Well he acts like one [laughs].

FLOWERS. Well, he comes off that way to me on television.

CLINTON. Well tell me how you're doing. What's the deal with the singing?

FLOWERS. They tried to contact me after Connie's [Hammy-rock groupie who said Clinton once tried to seduce her] business—which was a minor joke around here.

CLINTON. Good thing they have four witnesses.

FLOWERS. Well, I'm going to tell you something, Bill, nobody believes that sleazebag. I'm a liberated woman. I believe a woman should do what she wants to do—but that girl is just a sleaze.

CLINTON. The only time I met her and have really seen her, I told the people who were with me that she was really a sick person.

FLOWERS. There was another call from Inside Edition, a news reporter here, Mark somebody—

CLINTON. Oswald?

FLOWERS. Could be—there was one other—I can't remember. I have, I have these written down, but he caught me off guard.

CLINTON. That is so weird, that break in, but I wouldn't put it past the m... the Republicans are really sort of frightened of this whole deal—they've made no secret that they think I'm the only guy who can beat Bush and—

FLOWERS. He's not doing real well in the popularity ballgame.

CLINTON. Well, he's out of it, Jennifer—he's a nice enough guy—but basically he doesn't have a clue what's going on, what ordinary people's lives are like, he has no idea how awful it is for them.

FLOWERS. Let me tell you a couple of things real quick. I talked to [deleted * * *]. I have a little company with a guy name * * * and * * * called * * *.

CLINTON. Beautiful * * * ? The one I allegedly had an affair with? The only time I ever saw her was at the inaugural * * * she was so good looking, I wished it was true [laughs].

FLOWERS. She's very talented, too.

CLINTON. Is she?

FLOWERS. She's the [title deleted].

CLINTON. What's that?

FLOWERS. That's the [name of company] that idiot * * * is at, and when I met with * * * we had done a little sample for the campaign he gave me the number for * * * and coordinate with his schedule the other thing is you and I need to talk about me getting out of here. I'm getting uncomfortable being in Little Rock. I don't like my place being gone through. I have a state job. I just think I need to leave here.

CLINTON. What happened to the grievance?

FLOWERS. Nothing. Oh, uh, well it hasn't come back up.

CLINTON. So you haven't lost it?

FLOWERS. I'm not going to lose it.

CLINTON. I don't see how you can lose it. Dawn Creary told me it was a straight deal.

FLOWERS. I disciplined her and she yelled at me * * * and I suspended her and she's yelling race discrimination * * * but that's not even been brought up again.

CLINTON. Listen, I'll tell you what I'll do. Are you going to be—What are you doing tonight?

FLOWERS. What is tonight?

CLINTON. I don't know [laughs].

FLOWERS. If it's Thursday, I've got Tai Kwan Do from 7 to 9 but I'll be here after that.

CLINTON. Are you doing that? Good for you. Is it keeping you in shape?

FLOWERS. Yes, I guess I need it—it's toned my little butt up, so good—I love it.

CLINTON. Why don't you just call me tonight after 11. I'll try to get [State Trooper] Carl Kirkland on the phone—call me at the mansion—I'll be home.

FLOWERS. Alright, darling, well you hang in there. I don't mean to worry you. I just—

CLINTON. [garbled] I just want to know these things and if I can help you, you let me know [garbled]

FLOWERS. Well, when you can help me is if I decide I want to get the heck out of here.

CLINTON. All you need to do is let me know.

FLOWERS. Because I don't know I don't know where to turn. I really don't. I mean my contacts have just sort of fizzled in Nashville, it's been a long time and, I don't know, I don't know anybody.

CLINTON. [garbled words]—I'll help you.

FLOWERS. O.K. Well, I'll be back in touch, and, uh, you will let me know if you know anything I need to know about.

CLINTON. I will.

FLOWERS. O.K. [laugh].

CLINTON. Goodbye, baby.

FLOWERS. Talk to you later. Bye.

VACATION OF SPECIAL ORDERS

Mr. EWING. Mr. Speaker, I ask unanimous consent to vacate the 60-minute special order today granted to the gentleman from Illinois [Mr. EWING], myself, and the gentleman from Illinois [Mr. HASTERT].

The SPEAKER pro tempore. Is there objection to the request of the gentleman from Illinois?

There was no objection.

The SPEAKER pro tempore. Under a previous order of the House, the gentleman from Illinois [Mrs. COLLINS] is recognized for 5 minutes.

[Mrs. COLLINS of Illinois addressed the House. Her remarks will appear hereafter in the Extensions of Remarks.]

The SPEAKER pro tempore. Under a previous order of the House, the gentleman from California [Mr. DANNEMEYER] is recognized for 5 minutes.

[Mr. DANNEMEYER addressed the House. His remarks will appear hereafter in the Extensions of Remarks.]

The SPEAKER pro tempore. Under a previous order of the House, the gentleman from Connecticut [Mr. GEJDENSON] is recognized for 5 minutes.

[Mr. GEJDENSON addressed the House. His remarks will appear hereafter in the Extensions of Remarks.]

The SPEAKER pro tempore. Under a previous order of the House, the gentleman from Oklahoma [Mr. INHOFE] is recognized for 5 minutes.

[Mr. INHOFE addressed the House. His remarks will appear hereafter in the Extensions of Remarks.]

The SPEAKER pro tempore. Under a previous order of the House, the gentleman from California [Mr. STARK] is recognized for 5 minutes.

[Mr. STARK addressed the House. His remarks will appear hereafter in the Extensions of Remarks.]

The SPEAKER pro tempore. Under a previous order of the House, the gentleman from Wyoming [Mr. THOMAS] is recognized for 5 minutes.

[Mr. THOMAS of Wyoming addressed the House. His remarks will appear hereafter in the Extensions of Remarks.]

The SPEAKER pro tempore. Under a previous order of the House, the gentleman from New York [Mrs. LOWEY] is recognized for 5 minutes.

[Mrs. LOWEY of New York addressed the House. Her remarks will appear hereafter in the Extensions of Remarks.]

□ 1750

UNNECESSARY GOVERNMENT REGULATION

The SPEAKER pro tempore (Mr. PARKER). Under a previous order of the House, the gentleman from Illinois [Mr. EWING] is recognized for 5 minutes.

Mr. EWING. Mr. Speaker, I requested recently for the Republican Policy Committee to hold a hearing in my district. We held this hearing on September 14, in Bloomington, IL. The hearing involved regulation and regulatory policy of this Government.

Why did I seek this hearing? I sought this hearing because through my travels in my district I am constantly reminded by my constituents of what they consider to be excessive, burdensome, expensive, foolish, and unproductive regulations.

Some regulation, of course, is necessary. But the key is how do we control it and contain it within reasonable means without overkilling, without causing our businesses to lose their competitive edge, and without costing us jobs.

I would like to introduce into the RECORD excerpts of testimony received, and I will read to Members a few of those excerpts.

Tom Coady, who is with Hicks Oils and Hicks Gas said, "Congress has made it almost impossible to do business in the United States. Government is putting business out of business."

Dave Kuhl of Busey Bank said:

Truth in savings is going to be a massive regulatory solution to an unknown problem.

gram to assure continued reliability without continued testing.

Now we hear that testing is necessary for nuclear safety. Isn't it ironic that many of the same people who never cared about nuclear safety when it came to protecting American citizens from accidents at nuclear power plants or protecting nuclear waste suddenly start sounding like a bunch of granola chomping tree-huggers when it comes to protecting the safety of American weapons?

A safe nuclear weapon is an oxymoron. If you really care about nuclear safety, you'll vote for the Senate language, which establishes a 9-month test moratorium and phased-out all testing by 1996.

Mr. BEVILL. Mr. Speaker, I yield back the balance of my time.

The SPEAKER pro tempore (Mr. MAZZOLI). The question is on the motion offered by the gentleman from Wisconsin [Mr. ASPIN].

The question was taken; and the Speaker pro tempore announced that the ayes appeared to have it.

Mr. KYL. Mr. Speaker, on that I demand the yeas and nays.

The yeas and nays were ordered.

The vote was taken by electronic device, and there were—yeas 224, nays 151, not voting 57, as follows:

[Roll No. 429]

YEAS—224

Abercrombie	Flysh	Long
Alexander	Flake	Lowey (NY)
Anderson	Ford (MI)	Lukes
Andrews (ME)	Ford (TN)	Markey
Applegate	Frost	Martinez
Aspin	Gaydos	Matsui
Atkins	Geldenson	Mavroules
AcCoin	Gephardt	Mazoli
Bacchus	Gibbons	McCloskey
Bellenson	Gilchrest	McDermott
Berman	Gillman	McHugh
Bevill	Glickman	McMillen (MD)
Blackwell	Gonzalez	McNulty
Boehlert	Goodling	Mfume
Bonior	Gordon	Miller (CA)
Borski	Grandy	Mineta
Boucher	Green	Mink
Brooks	Guarini	Mosley
Browder	Gunderson	Moody
Brown	Hall (OH)	Moran
Bruce	Hamilton	Morella
Cardin	Hayes (IL)	Morrison
Casper	Hefner	Mrazek
Carr	Henry	Murphy
Chapman	Hertel	Nagle
Clement	Hoagland	Natcher
Coleman (TX)	Hobson	Neal (MA)
Collins (MI)	Hochbrueckner	Neal (NC)
Condit	Horn	Norak
Conyers	Hoyer	Nuzio
Costello	Hughes	Oakar
Cox (IL)	Jacobs	Oberstar
Coyne	Jefferson	Obey
Cramer	Jenkins	Oliver
Darden	Johnson (CT)	Owens (NY)
de la Garza	Johnson (SD)	Owens (UT)
DeFazio	Johnston	Pallone
DeLauro	Jontz	Panetta
Dellums	Kanjorski	Parker
Derrick	Kaptur	Pastor
Dingell	Kennedy	Payne (NJ)
Dixon	Kennelly	Payne (VA)
Dooley	Kildee	Pease
Dorham (ND)	Kleczka	Pelosi
Durbin	Klug	Penny
Dwyer	Kolter	Perkins
Early	Kopetski	Peterson (FL)
Eckart	Kostmayer	Peterson (MN)
Edwards (CA)	LaFalce	Petri
Edwards (TX)	Lantos	Pickle
Engel	LaRocco	Porter
English	Leach	Poseidon
Espy	Lehman (CA)	Price
Evans	Levin (MI)	Purcell
Fawell	Levine (CA)	Rahall
Feighan	Lewis (GA)	Reed

Reul
Richardson
Ridge
Riggs
Roe
Roemer
Rosa
Rostenkowski
Roth
Rowland
Roybal
Russo
Sabo
Sanders
Sawyer
Schauer
Schroeder
Sharp
Shays

Allard
Allen
Andrews (NJ)
Andrews (TX)
Archer
Armey
Baker
Ballenger
Barrett
Barton
Bateman
Bennett
Bentley
Dereuter
Blibray
Blirakis
Boehner
Brewster
Bunning
Burton
Byron
Callahan
Camp
Campbell (CA)
Clinger
Coble
Coleman (MO)
Cornest
Coughlin
Cox (CA)
Crane
Cunningham
Dannemeyer
Davis
DeLay
Dickinson
Doolittle
Dorman (CA)
Dreier
Duncan
Emerson
Erdreich
Ewing
Fields
Franks (CT)
Gallely
Gallo
Gaska
Geren
Gillmor
Gingrich

Ackerman
Annunzio
Anthony
Barnard
Bliley
Boxer
Broomfield
Eryant
Bustamante
Campbell (CO)
Chandler
Clay
Collins (IL)
Cooper
Dicks
Donnelly
Downey
Dymally
Edwards (OK)

Sikorski
Skaggs
Slattery
Slaughter
Smith (FL)
Smith (IA)
Smith (NJ)
Solari
Spratt
Staggers
Stallings
Stark
Stokes
Studds
Swift
Synar
Tanner
Thomas (GA)
Thornson

NAYS—151

Goss
Grasslton
Hall (TX)
Hammerschmidt
Hancock
Hansen
Harris
Hastert
Hefley
Herger
Hopkins
Houghton
Hubbard
Hunter
Hutto
Hyde
Inhofe
James
Johnson (TX)
Kolbe
Kyl
Lagomarsino
Lancaster
Laughlin
Lent
Lewis (CA)
Lewis (FL)
Lightfoot
Lipinski
Lloyd
Lowery (CA)
Marlense
Martin
McCandless
McColum
McDade
McEwen
McOrath
McMillan (NC)
Meyers
Michel
Miller (OH)
Miller (WA)
Mollinari
Mollman
Montgomery
Moorhead
Murtha
Nichols
Oxley
Packard

NOT VOTING—57

Fascell
Fazio
Foglietta
Frank (MA)
Hatcher
Hayes (LA)
Holloway
Horton
Huckaby
Ireland
Jones
Kasich
Lehman (FL)
Livingston
Machtley
Manton
McCrery
McCurdy
Myers

Torres
Torricelli
Towne
Traffant
Traxler
Unsoeld
Upton
Vento
Visclosky
Volkmmer
Walsh
Wheat
Whitten
Williams
Wise
Wolpe
Wyden
Yatron

Patterson
Paxon
Pickett
Quillen
Ramstad
Ravenel
Ray
Rhodes
Ritter
Roberts
Rogers
Rohrabacher
Roe-Lehtinen
Roukema
Sangmeister
Santorum
Sarpalilus
Saxton
Schaefer
Schiff
Sensentrenner
Shaw
Shuster
Siskisky
Skeen
Smith (OR)
Smith (TX)
Snowe
Spence
Stearns
Stenholm
Stump
Sundquist
Tasuzin
Taylor (MS)
Taylor (NC)
Thomas (CA)
Thomas (WY)
Vander Jagt
Vucanovich
Walker
Weldon
Wilson
Wolf
Wyllie
Young (AK)
Young (FL)
Zelliff
Zimmer

Mr. Fazio for, with Mr. Orton against.

Mrs. ROUKEMA and Messrs. CALLAHAN, WILSON, and MOLLOHAN changed their vote from "yea" to "nay."

Mr. ESPY and Mr. ROTH changed their vote from "nay" to "yea." So the House receded from its disagreement to the amendment of the Senate numbered 57, and concurred therein with an amendment.

The result of the vote was announced as above recorded.

A motion to reconsider was laid on the table.

LEGISLATIVE PROGRAM

(Mr. GEPHARDT asked and was given permission to address the House for 1 minute.)

Mr. GEPHARDT. Madam Speaker, I take this time to go over the schedule for tonight and tomorrow.

There obviously will be no more votes tonight. The House will come in at 10 a.m. tomorrow. There will be limited 1 minutes.

We expect a vote on postponement of consideration of the family and medical leave veto until next Wednesday, and then the VA, HUD appropriation conference. And if Members would want an estimate of when all of this could be finished, my best estimate is 3:30 or 4 o'clock at the latest tomorrow afternoon.

□ 1050

RESTORING HONOR TO THE HOUSE AND TO THE PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN

(Mr. DORNAN of California asked and was given permission to address the House for 1 minute.)

Mr. DORNAN of California. Mr. Speaker, I understand I missed some excitement around here when we laid down some new rules. That is fine. Rules are necessary to keep decorum in the House. But remember, Mr. Speaker, it is going to take about 20 years or more to restore the honor of this body. This is about the worst session I have been in out of about seven. The only one that might be worse was the session that some Members censored for seducing minors, Pages. In most of our States, that would be called statutory rape.

In that same session, we had three people nailed for cocaine, one of them had an attendance rate of only 20 percent.

But this year, with checks bouncing around here like popcorn, kited, most of them, but some real bounced ones, and then the cocaine scandal again over at the House post office which may explode into a radioactive issue, we have a lot to do to regain our honor.

The gentleman from Connecticut [Mr. GEDDENSON] began his speech by saying it is about time for President Bush to tell the truth.

□ 1956

The Clerk announced the following pair:

On this vote:

Well, it is about time for Bill Clinton to tell the truth. He is not a Rhodes Scholar. He was a candidate for a Rhodes scholarship. There is only one exam at Oxford. He never took his final test. He ditched his whole second year of attending classes. He slept in a sleeping bag, going from room to room. He put on white makeup for that guerrilla theater in Grosvenor Square in front of our Embassy. He carried crosses and dumped them on the steps of our Embassy. He went to Moscow, and nobody knows what he did in Moscow. And why doesn't he tell the truth about his tax raising in Arkansas? Here is an article that details some of the sordid details behind Clinton's lust for higher taxes and bigger government. Read it and weep, America.

Mr. Speaker, the Democrats and the mass media would have the American people believe that Bill Clinton is a moderate. But those of us on the Republican side of the aisle recognize his true colors—the colors of a taxer and a spender.

I submit for the record a recent editorial by John Robert Starr that appeared in the Arkansas Democrat Gazette. Starr retired this year as the newspaper's managing editor after having covered Bill Clinton and Arkansas politics for decades.

John Starr offers an insightful picture of Clinton's liberal economic policies. He writes that:

Clinton not only signed the two largest tax increases in Arkansas history, the tax bills were written by him, introduced by his cronies in the Legislature and pushed to passage by him, sometimes only after considerable arm-twisting and deal-making.

Mr. Speaker, the liberals and the mass media don't want to admit it, but Bill Clinton is no moderate. And he hopes to do in Washington what he did in Little Rock—raise taxes. But there would be no need for arm twisting or deal making because the Democrat leadership of the House and Senate would gladly jump aboard the Clinton express train to higher taxes, more Federal spending, and bigger government.

Clinton's \$154 billion tax plan would doom our economy and all working Americans. President Bush, on the other hand, wants to cut taxes and offer fiscal incentives for investment, education and job training. The choice for our Nation's future is obvious.

The facts keep coming out on an hourly basis.

LAUGHING AT THE "TRUTH SQUAD"

HOUSTON.—I moseyed over to the first session of Betsey Wright's "Truth Squad" on Tuesday, mostly so I could ask Rod Brown a question.

Brown is the Democratic national chairman, and I guess I should refer to the Truth Squad as his, because in Democratic Party circles, he outranks Wright, who is a mere deputy manager of Bill Clinton's presidential campaign.

The Truth Squad, in case you haven't heard about it, is a team of Democratic officials who came to Houston, they say, to point out lies told by speakers at the Repub-

lican National Convention. The Republicans had a truth squad in New York during the Democrats' convention.

I figured Brown would be talking about George Bush's "no new taxes" pledge of four years ago. I figured right. The Democrats apparently have adopted a strategy of trying to brand Bush as a tax and spender (pause for a laugh up the sleeve) and to present Clinton as a fiscal conservative who has held taxes down in Arkansas (long pause for a choking guffaw up the sleeve).

The question that I wanted to ask Brown, the self-styled expert on taxes and spenders, was: Do you know how many times Bill Clinton promised not to raise taxes and then went ahead and did it?

I arrived early for the Truth Squad's news conference in a cramped room at Pappadeaux's restaurant across Interstate 610 from the Astrodome and stationed myself on the front row, about three feet away from the speaker's stand.

When the show started, Brown proudly displayed two new Clinton campaign commercials, one of which went right to the heart of what I wanted to ask him about.

The commercial states: "George Bush signed into law the second biggest tax increase in American History. Under Bill Clinton, Arkansas has the lowest tax burden in the country."

When Brown quit talking, I took advantage of my position up front to pop him with the first question. He didn't blink. He said Betsey was there to answer questions about Arkansas.

I didn't repeat the question when Betsey took the stand because I didn't want to bait my fellow Arkansan (and one of my favorite people) in front of the national news media. After the session, she recalled that Clinton had broken a no-tax pledge once. I remember twice, but the number doesn't matter. Once is enough to disqualify any attack by the Clinton campaign on Bush's no new taxes pledge as hypocrisy.

The national media assembled for the Truth Squad session didn't pursue my question about how many times Clinton had broken a no-tax pledge. They seemed not at all interested in balancing their stories about the new commercial with the truth about Bill Clinton's tax and spend record. They were more concerned about whether the new commercials, being aired for the time being only in Houston and Washington, DC., were designed for voters or to impress the media.

If the media ever bother to try to find out the whole truth about taxer and spender Bill Clinton, the commercial of which Ron Brown is so proud may backfire.

Bush may have signed the second largest tax increase in the nation's history, but he did so at the insistence of Democratic members of Congress who demanded that a tax increase be combined with spending cuts in an attempt to reduce the deficit.

Clinton not only signed the two largest tax increases in Arkansas history, the tax bills were written by him, introduced by his lackeys in the Legislature and pushed to passage by him, sometimes only after considerable arm-twisting and deal-making.

I've rebuked the media for not finding out the truth about Clinton but I am sometimes compelled to wonder if the Bush campaign knows about his record.

Responding to the aforementioned Clinton commercial, the Bush campaign said only that taxes in Arkansas were low because Arkansas citizens have been kept poor by Clinton.

That's campaign rhetoric. Worse, it's a half-truth. Taxes in Arkansas are low because Arkansas is not a rich state, but it was poor for a long time before Clinton came along. He hasn't helped the state's economy

nearly as much as he says he has, but to say that he has "kept" the state poor simply isn't true.

□ 2000

The SPEAKER pro tempore. Under a previous order of the House, the gentleman from Illinois [Mrs. COLLINS] is recognized for 5 minutes.

[Mrs. COLLINS of Illinois addressed the House. Her remarks will appear hereafter in the Extensions of Remarks.]

The SPEAKER pro tempore. Under a previous order of the House, the gentleman from California [Mr. DANNEMEYER] is recognized for 5 minutes.

[Mr. DANNEMEYER addressed the House. His remarks will appear hereafter in the Extensions of Remarks.]

The SPEAKER pro tempore. Under a previous order of the House, the gentleman from Connecticut [Mr. GEJDENSON] is recognized for 5 minutes.

[Mr. GEJDENSON addressed the House. His remarks will appear hereafter in the Extensions of Remarks.]

REPORT ON RESOLUTION PROVIDING FOR CONSIDERATION OF H.R. 5192, MAKING IMPROVEMENTS TO VETERANS HEALTH PROGRAMS

Mr. MOAKLEY, from the Committee on Rules, submitted a privileged report (Rept. No. 102-907) on the resolution (H. Res. 578) providing for the consideration of the bill (H.R. 5192) to amend title 38, United States Code, to make improvements to veterans health programs, which was referred to the House Calendar and ordered to be printed.

REPORT ON RESOLUTION WAIVING POINTS OF ORDER AGAINST CONFERENCE REPORT ON H.R. 5679, DEPARTMENTS OF VETERANS AFFAIRS AND HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT, AND INDEPENDENT AGENCIES, APPROPRIATIONS ACT, 1993 AND AGAINST CONSIDERATION OF SUCH CONFERENCE REPORT

Mr. MOAKLEY, from the Committee on Rules, submitted a privileged report (Rept. No. 102-908) on the resolution (H. Res. 579) waiving points of order against the conference report to accompany the bill (H.R. 5679) making appropriations for the Departments of Veterans Affairs and Housing and Urban Development, and for sundry independent agencies, boards, commissions, corporations, and offices for the fiscal year ending September 30, 1993, and for other purposes, and against the consideration of such conference report, which was referred to the House Calendar and ordered to be printed.

[Mr. WALKER addressed the House. His remarks will appear hereafter in the Extensions of Remarks.]

THE PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES

The SPEAKER pro tempore. Under a previous order of the House, the gentleman from California [Mr. DORNAN] is recognized for 60 minutes.

Mr. DORNAN of California. Madam Speaker, it is 5 o'clock in Los Angeles, 3 o'clock in the afternoon in the great State of Hawaii, and I am going to be operating under new rules in the House tonight proclaimed by our Speaker this morning, the gentleman from Washington [Mr. FOLEY], that henceforth Presidential candidates, and I guess that would apply to the whole range of small and independent party candidates across this country including the Libertarian candidate, Andre Marrou, and certainly to the Governor of Arkansas, Mr. Clinton, that they are going to be covered by the same rules of decorum as the House, that no Member can call any of the Presidential candidates a liar even when they boldly lie, and then I saw the gentleman from Connecticut [Mr. GEDDENSON] get up, a good friend, a good colleague from Connecticut, and he said it is time for President Bush to start telling the truth. Well, now, what are young people supposed to understand? How are they supposed to interpret that, Madam Speaker, that if the President is not telling the truth, what is he doing then, if the assumption is he is telling untruths?

So I got up during a 1 minute this morning and I said that it is time for the Governor of Arkansas, Bill Clinton, to start telling the truth. I guess there is more than one way to skin a pussycat.

Now, I want to tell my colleagues, and, Madam Speaker, the million American citizens who watch our 1 minutes at the beginning of the day and stay with us through our legislative proceedings no matter how many interested men and women are on the floor of this splendid hall and no matter how long the special orders go at night, there seems to be still an audience of a million people, C-SPAN tells me. That is why I like to point out, because the cameras are under the orders of the Speaker, a ruling created by two Speakers ago, never ruled on by this Chamber, by the 100th Congress, the 101st Congress, or the 102d Congress, the cameras are now roaming the Chamber showing that there are about 12 Members on the House floor. That is more than we sometimes have in the morning during 1 minutes.

That is done to embarrass people who are watching that they see some poor, hapless man or woman in the well here at the Democratic lectern or the Republican lectern speaking to a hall of winds.

We never know how many people are going to be in the gallery, but there are a million people out there listening. So

I want to tell a million people why it is important to this Member that a flagrant draft dodger not be elected to the Presidency of the United States.

Whether he is telling the truth or not, the character issue, the problem of dissembling and the flat out not coming clean with the truth, trying to operate, Madam Speaker, under new rules here, that is all-important, too, and probably of primary, paramount importance, but let me tell you why it is important to this Congressman that a draft dodger not be elected President of the United States.

When I was a young boy in grade school, Sister Miriam Rita in the sixth grade thought I was talking in the class. I probably was. But it is easy to nail the redhead and say, "BOB DORNAN, go in the hall and do not come back until you have memorized every President of the United States." So after a period of time, I came back in, "Washington, Adams, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, John Quincy Adams, Jackson, Van Buren, boom, boom, boom, up through Tippecanoe and Tyler, too, Abraham Lincoln, downhill all the way through the President when my dad was born, Benjamin Harrison, Grover Cleveland, he gets it back again, here comes McKinley, the great Teddy Roosevelt, Taft comes in, Teddy tries to come back, then we get Woodrow Wilson, then we get Harding," and his wife said to him, "Warren Harding, I have just given you the Presidency of the United States. What are you going to do with it?" Well, not much; God had other plans, and here comes Calvin Coolidge, and then Herbert Hoover, and then comes the Depression, and then comes a string of unbroken people with great military records, for example, Assistant Secretary of the Navy Franklin Delano Roosevelt, our Commander in Chief.

There is a beautiful statue to Roosevelt in that great black cape he used to wear right in Grosvenor Square in front of our Embassy, and in front of that statue of Roosevelt, a young student from Georgetown ditching his Rhodes scholarship classes at Oxford created a demonstration where they put skulls on top of poles, and inside these fake skulls, I hope they were fake skulls, in the eyes and in the mouths of the skull were pictures of Americans who gave their lives in Vietnam. Who knows, maybe one of those pictures, by sheer ironic, poetic justice and coincidence, was the picture of one of the young farm boys with a high-school diploma from the suburbs and farms of the rural area around Hot Springs who took Bill Clinton's place in the draft the year before, and young Clinton, 23 years of age, organized that demonstration, carried those skulls, and a lot of white crosses up and dumped them on the steps of the Embassy right in front of Franklin Delano Roosevelt's statue.

Who followed President Roosevelt, our Commander in Chief through three terms and a few 80-plus days of another term, during World War II? He was suc-

ceeded by Harry Truman, who right down here one floor down in room 128 in what the great Sam Rayburn, the Speaker, called the education room, not because they dealt with those issues but because he brought Members in there to get them smart, a staffer walked in and said, "Mr. President," to the Vice President, "Mr. President, the President is dead," and Harry Truman knew then that the burden of seeing the end of this war in Europe and in the Pacific theater against the warlords of Japan, that the burden was on his back.

The war ended in Europe on Harry Truman's birthday on May 8, and Harry Truman had seen combat in that very area of Europe as Harry Truman, captain, artillery, and my dad was Harry Dornan, captain of artillery, with three wound chevrons, now recalled again, Purple Hearts, two for poison gas and one for shrapnel.

Harry Truman was followed by the five-star general who had won that crusade in Europe and who asked that the "Our Father" be played over 5,000 ships' public address systems on the eve of the Normandy Invasion. Would that not be politically incorrect today to have a U.S. President ask that the "Our Father," the words of Jesus, the savior himself, be played to all of the invasion troops? They heard Eisenhower's words, "You are embarking on a great crusade for liberty."

He became the next President and served 8 years. That was not going to happen again until Ronald Reagan.

□ 2010

Then after the President came young John F. Kennedy, sworn in at 43 years of age. Only by assassination had Teddy Roosevelt ascended to that office at age 42. But elected President at 43 was John F. Kennedy, he said, "The torch has been passed to a new generation of Americans." He was a PT boat skipper, a rich kid, far richer than George Bush, but because he was an Irish-American, like me, he was never called a person of privilege, although his father was a multimillionaire. For an Irish kid to go to Harvard, for an Irish kid to volunteer to serve in the Navy, his older brother serving as a Navy pilot, who died over the English Channel on a secret mission to blow up German sub pens. No, the Irish did not have to take that privileged class crap about noblesse oblige. But George Bush heard about Pearl Harbor at his day school that Governor Clinton was criticizing this very day and went down and joined on his 18th birthday, motivated by one of Roosevelt's Republican Cabinet officers, Secretary of the Navy, who spoke at Bush's high school.

On his 18th birthday, before the year was out, he was the youngest Navy pilot on active duty. That record was later broken by a lot of other 18-year-olds later on in the war. Then he went off to fly torpedo bombers—but I am ahead of my story.

Because after Kennedy and his terrible assassination came Lyndon Johnson. And that same great Speaker, Sam Rayburn, for whom this room has been named, and the biggest office building over there, the Rayburn Building, Rayburn engineered a Navy commission for Lyndon Johnson. He said, "Lyndon, I want you to be my eyes and ears out there in the Pacific. You get a couple of other guys and you go and tour the South Pacific."

While he was there as a staff officer, Johnson did not have to fly on a combat mission, but he did. He climbed into the back seat of a B-26. One of his other staff officers got in another Marauder, and he died on that mission.

Madam Speaker, I wear a St. Christopher medal around my neck, welded to the back of a medal of Christ's face. This little St. Christopher was around the neck of the lead pilot in that formation, Walter Krell, lieutenant in the 22d Bomb Group. He was in the lead Marauder. They were attacked by Japanese Zeroes. Lyndon Johnson was in the Marauder on Lieutenant Krell's wing. And because the planes were strafed and attacked, Lyndon Johnson, a Congressman on temporary leave to the Navy, got a Distinguished Flying—excuse me, Silver Star. He could not get a DFC because he was not a pilot. But he got a Silver Star for being in the back of the airplane. Lyndon Johnson was so proud of that one combat mission, so proud of the fact that he did something he did not have to, that he never again was without that little emblem of the Silver Star in his lapel.

What came after Lyndon Johnson? Richard Nixon, another Navy lieutenant, who asked for combat in the Pacific but somebody has got to get the supplies there. He ended up a supply officer and hated it because he wanted a political career. But he volunteered for combat and served honorably in a combat theater.

When he resigned, he turned over the reins to LtSG Jerry Ford, who had spent 25 years in this House and was a minority leader when he was picked as Vice President. So Lieutenant Kennedy goes to a Lieutenant Johnson goes to Lieutenant Nixon goes to Lt. Jerry Ford.

And then comes another Navy lieutenant, a graduate of Annapolis, a submarine officer, a nuclear officer, Jimmy Carter, a Southern Governor who, like me, served in peacetime because he could not control the year of his birth.

And who came after Lt. Jimmy Carter? Capt. Ronald Reagan of the Cavalry, who transferred to the Army Air Corps. Clinton said Reagan had never served in the military and therefore he, Clinton, could be a good Commander in Chief. Clinton did not know anything about the Presidents. He does crossword puzzles. I admire people who have that concentration. He reads mystery novels. I do not have time to read mystery novels. I read history books and biographies, and I do not have time

as a Congressman to work out crossword puzzles, with the rush of news that comes at every man and woman in this splendid hall and Chamber north of us, that of the U.S. Senate.

So I look at Ronald Reagan's background, and I say, "Now, wait a minute. Everybody knows Reagan was born February 6, 1911. We just celebrated his 81st birthday." So that is pretty easy arithmetic: 1911-41. He was 30 years old at Pearl Harbor. Within a few weeks he was 31 years old. When you are 31, you do not have to worry about whether you are married and have 2 children, about being called into active duty. That is the case with Dick Cheney, who was married, with children. Cheney was born in '41. So, in '61, he was 20. By the time we got to the Vietnam big time he was 24 years of age, going on 25, with a wife and 2 children. It is all your birth year that determines the window of opportunity when you will serve.

You do not have to have served to be the Commander in Chief, but if there is a window that opened up in your youth because of the fortune or misfortune of your birth and your country says, through that Uncle Sam poster, "I want you," then you must not let some other young man go in your place. This is not ancient Rome, where a corrupt civilization let people pay people to serve in the military. This is not the Civil War, where prominent people in the North paid—they did not do that in the South—paid to have somebody take your place and die at Gettysburg or Fredericksburg. This is the United States of America, where if you are of a certain age and you are young and before the draft call starts to get into young marrieds without children, you do not let someone else take your place.

So Ronald Reagan, at age 31, has to go, and they said, "Look, you are a movie star, you have talents as a communicator." Does anybody doubt that? Even in his young years, look at the great communicator who rose to be president of the Screen Actors Guild and represents his guild, the men and women in his profession.

They said, "You will make training films."

So at 31, 32, and 33, with 2 little kids under 10, Ronald Reagan made training films. It gave him a great respect for the young men 10 years younger who were dying 50 years ago tonight in the beaches and in the jungles of Guadalcanal. The Russian kids trying to turn back the Nazi onslaught at Stalingrad, kids dying in the desert against Rommel, although 50 years ago he had gone to Germany for health reasons and we began to head toward the next month's victory at El Alamein, where American supplies and M-3 Grant tanks gave the upper hand to Field Marshal Montgomery at El Alamein.

So that is Reagan's story. Who comes after President Reagan? His Vice President, another Navy lieutenant senior

grade, with 58 combat missions under his belt.

No, when you start looking at Washington, Adams, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, John Quincy Adams, Jackson, another general, Martin Van Buren, William Henry Harrison, another general, that is "Tippy Canoe and his Vice President, Tyler too." Then we get Polk, who was the Commander in Chief during the Mexican/American War. You come up to Lincoln, who, although he demeaned his Black Hawk—the captain in the Black Hawk Regiment said that they fought mosquitos more than they fought native Americans, and that is trying to be used to compare Clinton to Lincoln. For God's sake, this man being of the same caliber as the greatest President we ever had. When you come down through all our Presidents, I do not want to see the name of Clinton after the number 42.

I got a catalogue here in the mail just last night called Thornberry's. Now, here is a beautiful palladium-style frame with black ribbon on it and showing 41 Presidents of the United States through Navy lieutenant combat carrier attack pilot George Bush. We are going to hang a draft dodger onto this assemblage of American Commanders in Chief? I can hear Patrick Henry's words: "God forbid it."

I got a hold of his book today, \$20, "The Life and Career of Bill Clinton: The Comeback Kid."

How I pray to Heaven the comeback kid is going to be Ronald Reagan 39 days from tomorrow.

Here is what it says on the back jacket. It shows Clinton meeting President Kennedy, June of 1963, at the end of Bill Clinton's junior year. It is the American Legion Boys Nation group in the Rose Garden. Here in the back is our freshman Congressman from the Republican side, JIM RAMSTAD. They had rooms across from one another at the University of Maryland. And after this night and for every breakfast, lunch, and dinner for the next few days, young high school graduating junior Bill Clinton told young JIM RAMSTAD, "I am going to be the President of the United States."

Well, why did he not live his life from there on in as though he were going to be a role model for America's young people across this country?

Here is what it says on the jacket: "As an individual American, Bill Clinton should follow the course he has set out for others. He must examine himself, his strengths, his faults, his weaknesses, and he must above all be honest about it." Be honest about it. "He must ask himself this question: Is he willing to expend his political capital to risk losing in order to be a true leader?" And this is a book written for him, this is a puff piece for the campaign.

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He has got to ask himself about this Catch-22 situation that he got himself into.

Now, to refresh your memory from the great Heller book "Catch-22", a young B-25 pilot, a Billy Mitchell pilot, Yossarian is the fictitious character's name in South Italy, he goes into the doctor and he says, "I don't want to fly anymore. I think I am crazy."

And the doctor says, "Well, why don't you want to fly?"

And he says, "Well, I think I will get killed."

And he says, "If you think you can get killed in combat, then you are not crazy. Catch-22. Therefore, you have to go back into combat."

Now, here is Bill Clinton's Catch-22. Why is he so uneasy discussing his draft dodging? Why could he not simply stand tall and say there are a lot of Members in Congress on both sides, there are other Governors who took advantage of Robert McNamara's dishonest, lousy, immoral statement that college kids are our future and they would not have to go. The payout of that was African-Americans went, Hispanic Americans went, sons of military families, sons of conservative families. My brothers and I were a double hit in that category at the end of the Korean War. Our birth dates mercifully saved us from harm's way in combat. If you are the son of an Army Lieutenant Colonel and a born and bred conservative, you serve your country. The exceptions to the rule prove the case.

The fifth category, of course, was big-time farm kids. I remember going to the town of Washington, Indiana, during the way, and here was an obelisk in the center of town. Anybody listening from Washington, Indiana, Mr. Speaker? They can check me out on this. There is a memorial in the center of town, "Killed in Action in Vietnam." Ten or 11 names, all farm kids.

In the town in which I grew up, now one of the wealthiest cities in America, Beverly Hills, nobody went. The last person we can talk about was Colonel Robin Olds, who was commanding the 8th Fighter Wing over Phnum Penh, who had gone to the Beverly Hills High School. Robin Olds was about it and he had gone through several wars before that.

Nobody was going from Beverly Hills. That was a city of privilege, of upper middle class and very wealthy families and the wealthy super rich, and all their kids could get out of it and go to college.

I went to Vietnam eight times as a correspondent and every time I would meet some heroic young guy that says, "I didn't want to be here. What the heck am I doing here? I was drafted."

I would say, "You could have said you were a homosexual, pulled out a few teeth, cut off a finger, like somebody did, or easier than that, you could have gone to Norway or Great Britain or Sweden, Canada right across the border, Mexico. You know you could have run away. Did you have any friends that did that?"

"Yes, I guess I did."

"Well, in a way, don't you have your honor? Don't you have the nobility that you are here?"

And he said, "Yes, but we are not being allowed to win this." That is the most common thing I heard in all the eight trips to Vietnam from 1965 to the summer of 1972 when we were pulling out was, "We are not being allowed to win this."

Yes, it was a gut-ripping war, and I do not criticize anybody who said at the end, particularly after Johnson had left and taken McNamara and Clark Clifford to fulfill the 8th year of McNamara's term as Defense Secretary; in other words, McNamara was in for seven years, quit on leap year day, the 29th of February, 1968, so he only would have to think about it every four years, I guess.

That was the bloodiest month of the war. The Tet Offensive started the 30th of January, and McNamara quit 30 days later. He left blood on the battlefields, although we won the battle of Tet. The media reported it otherwise, but we won big time. There were no more Vietcong after the end of February 1968. But McNamara left prisoners in Hanoi being tortured to death, some of them, and walked off the battlefield, and LBJ's reward to him to keep his mouth shut was to go to work at the World Bank for over \$200,000 a year—and get these next two words—"tax free." And he hid out there, refusing to tell the media anything about Vietnam, and to this day he has only spoken about it once in Newsweek a few weeks ago. He praised Bill Clinton as being as honorable as those young men who took his place, those farm kids with a high school diploma that maybe went on to Vietnam or to Korea or Europe. There was no guarantee you were going to Vietnam if you were drafted.

So it is this history, this love of history that I have and this respect for Churchill and the Churchill principle that if you want to be the Commander in Chief, to put yourself in a position to ever order men, and now maybe women into combat, you must be willing to wear the uniform, even if it is a war you totally disagree with, as Churchill proved when he went off to the Boer War in South Africa and fought Dutch Afrikaners, which he thought was a mistake. He got captured. He escaped. He got on a train and then he went off to Afghanistan where he got shot at again.

Remember Churchill's line? "There is nothing that focuses your attention so much as being shot at and not hit."

And Churchill said, "You must do this if you want to command other men."

He had a dream, like Clinton, to be the Prime Minister, the head of his country. Like me, yes, like me. I dreamed about being the President after I sat at Roosevelt's desk when I was 8 years of age in 1941, but I always knew that if I was ever going to come to this House, even as a Congressman or a Senator, my standard was that I

must do the most dangerous thing in the military. So I asked to be a jet fighter pilot and made it through, against incredible odds. Out of the 400 I started testing with, only three of us ever got our little silver wings; but God spared me being in harm's way, except as a journalist which was totally my call, because I was between wars.

So what is my debt? My debt is to my father, to my older brother in Korea, to all the people who served ahead of me and on the gap in-between wars. I asked to go back. By then I was down to flying seaplanes at March Air Force Base, got my orders under a program called "Operation Palace Guard" to go to Vietnam, and they canceled it. But I got a good efficiency report that I had volunteered to go to Vietnam.

I said, "OK, if I can't go over in uniform, I'm going over as a reporter."

In all those eight trips over there, I saw loving men, I saw black Americans and every other color and creed and ethnic background of America loving one another, getting along.

The second time I went to Vietnam, the first time was ferrying an airplane, the first time I went as a civilian reporter, I took out a kit, using my Reserve Air Force Commission, and went into a barracks for enlisted men right in downtown Saigon. I got a bunk next to this tall, handsome black American, who had a brand new Silver Star, sitting next to his bunk on a little box for a nightstand. I introduced myself. I wish to heavens I had memorized his name, something like Thompson.

I said, "Sergeant, what did you get the Silver Star for?"

As with most heroes, you have to pull teeth to get them talking, and I got him talking. I remember his words like it was a year ago. I guess I am not cursed with a bad memory, like Bill Clinton.

He said, "You know something, I've got four kids in my unit."

I remember the State, Alabama, and I remember this colorful line.

He said, "you know, when Charlie starts cuttin' Bush, we start calling him Sir Charles."

This is May of 1966.

"We start calling him Sir Charles."

He said, "He is a good fighter, and when we are in combat, every one of us is some mother's son, and I love those white kinds from Alabama as though they were my blood brothers."

I remember thinking 3 years after the great Martin Luther King March in which I participated in my Air Force uniform. Anybody questions that, come to my office, because I found color pictures of it in the Library of Congress of my sitting in the second row of that great Martin Luther King "I have a dream" speech.

I looked at this Sergeant, and I thought, is this what is going to come out of this war, maybe finally a respect and a love of the races together?

There were about 11 percent blacks in Vietnam serving, and they took about 12 or 13 percent of the casualties.

I did see men in every trip I went back. The next year I went back with missing-in-action wives, none of them ever got back their young Air Force pilot heroes. I went back twice in 1970, took one trip with mothers of missing-in-action.

I went back in 1972 on my own. Each time I tried to scrounge a few combat missions with a Bolex camera, a Nikon, and a notepad. Every time I went back there I saw men and women, Army nurses that you could believe the way they were working in this triage with torn apart kids. Every time I went back I saw an effort where most of the young people there, and the old hands called the lifers, the old timers, felt it was a noble cause and they were fighting against Communist aggression.

I would come home, and the first day I was home I would turn on the television set and I would say to my wife, "Where is this war being fought that I am seeing on television, the dark side of the moon? Is this some battle on the planet Mars?"

This is not the noble young men and women that I left over there who are being betrayed in this Chamber and in the U.S. Senate and by White House policy that they are not allowed to win.

The most galling thing in that war, and I meant to ask Margaret Thatcher about this, where she was in this period of time, was that Great Britain was sending freighters and ships, and so was France, covered with the blood of Americans and tombstones from two wars, my dad's and President Eisenhower's war to save those people.

French and British ships and a lot of other NATO nations were in Haiphong Harbor, and that is why we could not bomb Haiphong or mine it until Nixon finally, unfortunately as he admits, 3 years too late, took the necessary direct surgical military action with B-52's and mining that harbor on Harry Truman's birthday again, May 8 of 1972. We finally got serious in May and then with Linebacker-2 bombing, adding B-52's in December, we ended this longest war.

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And in truth we actually won that war. I am listening to Ted Koppel, "Nightline" and a choice of the wrong guests, McGovern and everybody else. Nobody allowed to make the case that the war was winnable, and we actually had won it and then kissed it off at the peace table, around the oval table that had took them about 8 months of death and blood to come up with the shape of this cockamamie table in Paris as the hardcore Communist negotiators jockeyed for a better position.

I mention Great Britain so I can come back to this theme and talk about Bill Clinton in Great Britain. So, that is just a thumbnail sketch: my eight trips to Vietnam, my two trips to Hanoi since, this POW bracelet, my friend, David Hrdlicka, who is being discussed all this week in the United

States, was a known POW, my wing man flying F-100s. Said George, "I was 23. I think Dave's a year older than I. Then I'm 24. We both had two children. We both had a third on the way. We both were 23, and I can assure you we did not consider ourselves boys. We were not boys. We were young men."

When Clinton said to Koppel last February, "I was a young boy of 23 when I wrote that letter to Colonel Holmes," I almost barfed. Even he had it replay in his head a few sentences later, said, "I was, you know, a young man, Koppel"—no, no; he said "young boy," and hence Rush Limbaugh in all 50 States is constantly calling him "Boy Clinton."

Well, in this book of Clinton's, who wants to be the 42d President of the United States—let me read from page 31. This is the case I made last night. I said tonight's special order would be part two. They are listening. Betsy Wright is listening down in Little Rock. They got C-Span on down there at national headquarters for the Presidential campaign. Yes, they are listening. Let me read page 31 from "The Life and Career of Bill Clinton, the Comeback Kid." The chapter is: "The Scholar Sees the World."

Let us talk about this Rhodes scholar thing. Here is Clinton:

"For a person like me who likes to organize every minute of the day"—you know, he has got to make time for those mystery novels and crossword puzzles—"I'm almost compulsively overactive."

There is that word "compulsively" again. In the letter to Colonel Holmes he said he ate compulsively till he dropped of exhaustion because he had so little self-respect dodging the draft. That letter is dated September 3 of 1969.

Compulsively eating while our prisoners are being compulsively starved, and 12 of them tortured to death, and a hundred of them murdered in the villages before they could get into the Hanoi prison camps.

He says, "I'm almost compulsively overactive. To have 2 years where you couldn't do that at Oxford was a great deal."

Well, he did not have 2 years there. He did not go to class the second year. He never even registered for a room.

Do my colleagues know what Rhodes scholars got? I called one of the Senators who is a Rhodes scholar. Five Senators are Rhodes scholars. We have got one in this House, the gentleman from Maryland [Mr. McMILLIN], one of the great basketball players in the Olympic team of 1972 in Munich. And here are the Rhodes scholars in the Senate:

RICHARD LUGAR, SARBANES of Maryland, BRADLEY of New Jersey, BOREN of Oklahoma, and LARRY PRESSLER spent 1 year there, but, unlike Clinton, LARRY went in the Army, became a lieutenant and went into combat in Vietnam. So, PRESSLER had 1 year as a Rhodes scholar candidate, and the

other four got their Rhodes degree, their Oxford degree. Usually, a B.A., and then, after 7 years of just living, they would mail you your M.A. There was no graduation ceremony. It was all handled just by certificate. They did not take a single quiz or a test the whole 2 years they were there.

Now imagine that. Is this not a system of respect, typical British, mature respect, for students? It was a tutorial program. Everybody had a sponsor.

I am trying to find out now who was Clinton's tutorial sponsor and find out if he will be honest enough to say he never saw the guy in the second year.

They took eight tests, each 3 hours long. That is 24 hours of testing over a 3-day span. Clinton either flunked this or he never did it. That is at the end of the second year. So, they go 2 years without an exam or a quiz.

The word "quiz" to me has a new meaning because that is what all my friends in Hanoi in the prison system at the plantation in Sontay, and Alcatraz and all these rotten camps like that, the Hanoi Hilton—the torture sessions were called by our Americans "quizzes."

So then they take their 24 hours of tests. If they get an A, there is a British expression: "You take a first." That does not mean they finish first. They could have a whole class: each class is 32 Americans. They can have a whole class take a first, or they can have some guys with B's and C's, and I forget what one of the Senators told me the level was. I am not quoting the Senator; it is one of the five obviously. This Senator ended up in Pembroke College, P-e-m-b-r-o-c-k, Pembroke—no, p-r-o-c-k, Pembroke—prock—College. He came home to serve in the Navy as an officer, went over on the Queen Elizabeth I, came back on the Mauritania. Thirty-one of his thirty-two graduated at Oxford in his particular period in the 1950's. One had a nervous breakdown as he best remembers.

There was another program called BPHIL, Bachelor of Philosophy, or DPHIL, P-H-I-L, Doctor of Philosophy, which you could go on for a third year. Most people took what they called PPE, Politics, Philosophy and Economics. What a thrill to compete for this.

Did Bill Clinton eat up a slot that some other young man or woman would have given their right arm to get? And gone on to get their Oxford degree?

Now here is what they are paid: 700 pounds. A pound then—Clinton vintage time in this center—about 5 bucks. It is about \$3,500 a year. I said, "How is that on the British economy?"

He said, "Generous, generous, very generous. We all had excess money."

So, Bill Clinton took down \$3,500 the first year, and I have to assume he went to class, and then, when he came back, well, I do not know. They were having midnight vigils for him. He was crying. He was drafted twice in the spring of 1969. He came home here, working in the mobilization office,

learned how to raise all these hellacious pro-Hanoi demonstrations, took all those skills back to London, and I believe he never went to class ever because he never registered at the school for a room.

So, did he take—this is one of my first questions to Mr. Clinton—Betsy Wright, you are the one that handles the bimbo eruptions, so you are the one that answers all these tough questions: "Did Bill Clinton take his \$3,500 approximately his second year?"

In other words, to put it simply, did he take the money and not do the work?

Here are his words, page 31, "Scholar Sees the World," chapter in the life and career of Bill Clinton:

Clinton was offered a scholarship to attend Yale Law School. He chose to matriculate there even though he could have had a third year on the Rhodes Scholarship. He hated to turn down that third year.

Oh, he was probably being offered a year to make up for the second year, but he wanted a law degree. Yeah, now that he dodged the draft four times, this is how he is going to spend 1971 and 1972, in Yale Law School while guys were still dying in Vietnam. Plus those three or four men that took his place.

Kelly said, "It was something for them to offer to pay for him to come to this school, but he still had outside jobs to supplement his income. But he's always had scholarships."

Now, if he had a scholarship, and they are paying him almost \$4,000—in now dollars, by the way, you can multiply that by five. I mean that is incredible. He is getting somewhere between \$18,000 and \$21,000 a year and he had to get side jobs. I do not believe it.

Then it says, "Clinton looks back with mixed feelings about his decision to end his study at Oxford."

Quote Billy: "I accept the fact that I never got a degree from Oxford."

Do you hear that, George Bush? He is not an Oxford man, and, Mr. Speaker, please tell the President to stop calling him an Oxford man. Clinton thinks it is a slam anyway. It is like making him a privileged elitist. He was a candidate for an Oxford degree, and he bailed out.

He said, and this is not true what I am about to read, "My class had the highest percentage of Rhodes scholars that never earned a degree because you were right there in the middle of that Vietnam war buildup."

Neither of those statements are truthful.

Clinton said, "The threat of being drafted into service in Vietnam practically dictated a student's curriculum."

Baloney.

"We were over there changing courses three or four times because we knew that we would get a year, and then it would be done."

Well, did he go back a second time? And then never go to class?

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"So ironically at the end of my first year is when President Nixon started to wind down the war, so there were only a couple of us who were actually drafted."

No, no. The Tet offensive was in the middle of his senior year at Georgetown. President Nixon got elected about 8 weeks after he got there. President Nixon began to wind down the war as soon as he became President.

Remember the title Vietnamization? This was not the high-water mark. There was no buildup going on at all.

Then you look and find out that his class graduated 80 percent of the people, which about a 10-year average before back to this Senator's period, when they graduated 31 out of 32, and it has been about that average ever since.

Who wants to sit through eight 3-hour exams at Oxford when you have been on the honor system for 2 years, and if you have not really put your nose to the grindstone and burned the midnight oil, as my dad used to say, you are really up against cramming for exams like that.

No, he is not a Rhodes scholar who attained his Oxford degree. And the media has been calling him a Rhodes scholar, and he has been running on that in Arkansas since 1974, when he came within 6,600 votes of almost beating one of our retiring Members now, a great Congressman with five distinguished flying crosses and seven air medals, JOHN PAUL HAMMERSCHMIDT, of the great State of Arkansas.

Now, here are just a series of questions. I would hope, Madam Speaker, that people all across America would use me as a repository of fair, straight questions to Bill Clinton.

One of my staffers who grew up in Little Rock, AR, a proud Arkansan—here is just a grouping of questions. I have not even put these in order of merit or whittled them down to two or three that people could remember. But I will just read these quickly.

At any time did you plan to fulfill your commitment to the ROTC program at the University of Arkansas? Ever? If you spent 2 hours in the living room of a Bataan death march survivor, a survivor of 3½ years of brutal captivity under the Japanese warlords, where 40 percent of our prisoners died or were murdered at will by the Japanese cutthroats that ran their concentration camps—by comparison, we only lost 1 percent of our prisoners in the Nazi Stalag camps for airmen and American ground prisoners.

Did you ever intend to go to the ROTC? Why didn't you tell Colonel Holmes that you were organizing demonstrations in a foreign country?

You know what Colonel Holmes' letter of September 7, 1992 said? That he kept that letter of Bill Clinton from 1969 to make sure that he would never be commissioned or even made a non-commissioned officer in any branch of service of the military. Because anybody who organized demonstrations in

a foreign country was not fit to be a U.S. officer or NCO or petty officer. That is why he saved the letter in the files of the ROTC in Arkansas.

I feel like flying down there next week. But honestly, Madam Speaker, I cannot be the whole research effort for President George Bush. I cannot feel like I am out there all alone, week-end, week-out, going after this guy, with the media either ignoring me or acting like discussing somebody's record fairly and cleanly is somehow-or-other negative politics that is wrong.

Do you know what dirty politics is? A bunch of sleaze balls from either party sitting around a room and saying, let's make something up. Let's accuse this candidate of being a child molester and see how far we can get with that total lie. Or tearing your opponent's signs down. That is dirty politics at the street level. Or disrupting a meeting. And that happens in both parties.

I know one of my heroes in the Senate race in California told all of his followers, "Don't you ever go to BARBARA BOXER's rallies again and try to shout her down. She is entitled to her freedom of speech." That is dirty politics on the entry level.

I will tell you what dirty politics is, is a Senator's younger brother dropping through the skylight 3 years after Watergate and trying to steal things out of the opponent's campaign, and it cost that Senator his shot at Congress earlier in his life. That is dirty politics.

But discussing a person's record, their votes, if they are an incumbent, their dealings with the House Post Office, or seducing a page, or bouncing or kiting checks, that is record. There is nothing dirty about that.

It is negative because you are not talking about yourself, you are talking about your opponent, but that is positive.

You want to know something else? This Congressman told the late Lee Atwater to his face, "Don't use Willie Horton. It is a great crime issue, but because the man is a black, the liberal media will twist it and say you are trying to use." I did not know the expression "code words" then, they will say you are trying to use it for race.

I stood him bellied up against the stainless steel bar in there and told one of our fine leaders on this side, "Don't go with this guy Willie Horton with any independent expenditures. Find a white serial killer."

But this is perfect. He violated parole. He was paroled 10 times. He raped a woman over here in front of her fiancée. It is too good a case.

I said, "Well, I am sorry. I would forego the whole thing before I would use a black man." I said, "You must find a white criminal."

Well, they went with it, but it wasn't to play a race card. It was because of what I am going to tell you right now, that 99.9 percent of the American media still does not know.

It is a simple question. Ask yourself—ask yourself, Madam Speaker—have everyone who is watching the proceedings tonight ask themselves this question: We all know about Willie Horton's rape over here in Maryland. That is where he is still in jail. The State of Maryland will not give him back to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. They do not trust the State. They think that that State, even with a Republican Governor, might parole him again.

Here is the question to ask yourself: Why did Willie Horton go to prison in the first place? Ninety-nine percent of the people following these proceedings, Madam Speaker, are going to hear this out of this Californian's lips for the first time.

There was a young man named Joey Fortier. The paper that broke the story won the Pulitzer Prize. His sister became a hero, decorated in that State. She gathered 150,000 signatures because Governor Dukakis would not meet with the family members of her family or any other family where murderers were being paroled.

This young man, Joey Fortier, was 17 years of age. That is a minor. All alone at midnight. He was managing a Mobil station in one of the suburbs of Boston. He was shutting down the cash register at night and closing this Mobil station.

What an American dream. A high school kid, managing a station, balancing the books, and shutting down the station.

And here came Willie Horton, who Sam Donaldson calls "Mr. Horton," and asked him if he will ever find it in his heart to apologize to the President of the United States.

Sam, baby, that has got to be the dumbest, the most arrogant, the filthiest question ever asked in the whole history of American journalism, from Poor Richard's Almanac, right down to these phantasmagorical documentary specials. That any reporter would have the gall to ask a murderer can he find it in his heart to forgive President Bush, and then call him "Mr. Horton."

Here is what Horton did. He arrived at Joey Fortier's Mobil station with two other big guys. I don't know their background. I don't know their ethnicity, I don't know anything about them, but there were three of them. And they didn't have a gun, they had a machete. One of the other ones I think had a knife.

They told Joey Fortier to give them everything in the safe, and he did. Then they took him and mutilated him. They cut him up. They cut off his male organs, Mafia style. You know what happens involving your mouth. They dumped him upside down in a garbage can and left him to bleed to death.

That is why Willie Horton was given life imprisonment in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. And to parole him is outrageous. And that is why the paper I think in Lawrence, MA, the Bugle, or something, won the Pulitzer

Prize, and that is why his sister raised 150,000 signatures. And to my knowledge, to this day, ex-Governor Dukakis has refused to meet with the Fortier family members.

Now, that is why it was a compelling case to use as a crime issue, and that is the way most Americans accepted it, as a crime issue.

But we hear these moral retards in Hollywood constantly, and a lot of media big names, constantly saying that that was a race card that was being used. And it was used against my judgment and my advice, and that is why I am in a perfect position to say it was not a race issue. It was a bad judgment to use him and not look for a less worthy case of a less brutal killer who was paroled 10 times until he finally almost killed another couple, cut the man about 28 times and raped the woman multiple times in front of her fiancé.

When they went on the road for the Bush campaign in 1988, believe me, that man and woman, who by then were married, they were talking about a crime issue. They did not care what color the assailant was who had terrorized them in their apartment over here in Maryland.

Now, here are some other questions from this young Arkansas staffer of mine.

At any time, Governor Clinton, did you plan to gain a degree from Oxford University, or was your acceptance of the Rhodes scholarship, denying someone else that slot, a plan just to leave the country, to get out of the country and avoid military service?

Did you even attend classes at Oxford in the fall and winter of 1969 or the spring of 1970, or did you just work full time at organizing anti-American protests and demonstrations?

Were you actually enrolled at Oxford during your second year? You have already said you did not even get a room. I learned that in the primary process when most Americans were not listening.

Why did you allow the Vietnam war to impact your course load at Oxford, which he talks about in this puff book.

Why did you allow yourself to be manipulated by Soviet communists when you traveled to Moscow in 1970? Manipulated by the KGB, no less.

Why do you think you received such grand and friendly treatment at a time when Soviet surface-to-air missiles and Soviet radar-directed AAA fire and Soviet-built Migs were tearing our young men out of the sky, and particularly having the Russian-North Vietnamese advantage because Bob McNamara, Robert "Strange" McNamara, our disgraceful Secretary of Defense, allowed the Mig bases to be sanctuaries for the communist forces during most of the time—all of the time that he was Secretary of Defense.

□ 2050

Have you ever tried to discover the fate of the three or four men from Hot

Springs who took your place in the draft?

Notice he was not raised in Hope; he left Hope at about 3½ or 4 years of age. Hot Springs is more indicative of his background.

It says, "Were these men wounded? Killed?" As the gentleman from Pennsylvania, TOM RIDGE, a combat sergeant from Vietnam, one of my colleagues on my side of the aisle asked here in the well with great pathos, last week, were any of them suffering from delayed stress syndrome? Are they in a wheelchair? Is their name on the Vietnam Wall with the other 58,135 names and 1 POW, Charlie Shelton, who was in a cave with my best friend, Dave Hrdlicka, both of them escaped twice. Shelton reported from intelligence reports, now declassified, to have been wounded twice and he kept escaping. Whatever happened to Charlie Shelton?

After 25 years, his wife, my friend, Miriam, committed suicide. She knows the answers, broken, American Air Force wife. Where is Charlie Shelton, still a POW, the only one on the books? Where is Dave Hrdlicka, being discussed every day in that Senate series of investigations now.

Another question: Have you changed your mind about the justification for United States involvement in Vietnam in light of the vicious concentration camps, euphemistically called reeducation centers, where they beat people to death? How about the killing fields, Governor Clinton, in Cambodia, 2 million people slaughtered? Everybody who wore eye glasses, everybody who had a high school degree, everybody who had grade school training, everybody who could read was murdered. They beat students, 8, 9 years of age, beat people to death with clubs to save bullets. Or do you take the scene from the movie, "The Killing Fields," at the end of Nixon's bombing, as what caused the people to go crazy under the Khmer Rouge and slaughter 2 million of their cousins? Did that change your mind? How about these boat people? Has Bill Clinton, as Governor or student or candidate against J.P. HAMMERSCHMIDT or 2-year attorney general, defeated gubernatorial candidate or head of the Renaissance Group meeting all these elitists down at Hilton Head, SC, or the Democratic Leadership Council, which really does have some legitimate moderates in it, which he is not, hard-core Governor liberal, have you wondered about the boat people? Six hundred and fifty thousand drown on the high seas.

My daughter left my 1980 campaign a month before it was over, because she said she just had a feeling I would win. She worked her tail off for me, as my finance director, and she went over to the camps in Thailand.

She worked at Araniapratet, Nakanphanom, I forget the third camp's name, and she brought me back these little plaques, liberty or death on the high seas. Ask Governor Clinton, Madam Speaker, what he thinks of

that? Liberty or death on the high seas.

Or this one, particularly spiritual and poignant, God is with us on the ocean. Another one was, liberty or the hands of God. What about these boat people? What about the ones still suffering? What about the refugee camps in Hong Kong? What about the ones who wash up on tropical islands in the archipelago of Indonesia or the Malaysian islands where the islands look beautiful but there is no fresh water on the islands? And then they are not brought fresh water, and they die of dehydration on the beach. All of that is the fallout.

The Vietnam Communist warlords in Hanoi that you cheered for in Oslo, I just found that out today, and Stockholm, I just found that out today, in Moscow, which I found out yesterday and we are still working on finding out what you did on the so-called peace train, Governor, and when was that peace train?

The only shred of evidence I have today, if somebody has had a change of heart who was on that peace train. Please, I hope they make contact with me. Because Clinton said when he was in Moscow in the early 1970's, with all these demonstrators, they were running pictures of our Moon walk. He could not have been there in July of 1969, the 20th of July, because that was 4 days after Holmes was writing a letter for him. That was 2 days after Chappaquiddick.

He was here organizing demonstrations in Washington, DC.

The next Moon walk was November 14 to 24, 1969, if my memory serves me correctly. The cameras went out on that. We have no recording of that. So the Russians could not have been running that one. I remember vividly thinking how lucky Armstrong and Buzz Aldrin were that they had pictures of this Columbus-like historical event and the two guys just a few months later, in November, no record, cameras busted.

Then Apollo 13, flown by my friend Tom Stafford, they really had bad luck but they called themselves "Lucky 13." They blew out the side of an engine. They took the fuel for the lunar excursion module and used that fuel to ricochet around the back of the Moon, a boomerang effect using the Moon's gravity, and came back to Earth without ever going down on the surface of the Moon. That was April of 1970.

The next launch was Apollo 14. They left here January 31 from Cape Canaveral, and they were back on the 9th of February. So I guess they walked on the Moon like February 3 or 4. That was 1971, though. Is that when Clinton was there?

Boy, the cold war was sure hot then. Our guys were just tearing up the air then, shooting down every Mig that ever came near them, and Nixon had released all these sick McNamara Mig sanctuaries. We were engaging them then.

Then Apollo 15 was July 28 through August 7, so they would have walked on the Moon around the last 2 days of July of 1971.

Apollo 16, I went down for that launch with my wife, and I have a photograph hanging in our den. She took a beautiful picture. That was our anniversary, 17th anniversary. April 16, my wife's birthday, 1972. So I know it is not that launch.

So when were you there? When they were running pictures of us walking on the Moon and the KGB, unbeknownst to you, no way am I indicating a conspiracy, the poor naive 23-year-old nerd would not have known a KGB agent from a Catholic nun.

Now, here is a book that I just got a hold of called "Peace Eyes" by a radical left-wing Jesuit. I am Jesuit-educated, so I can say that, S.J., Society of Jesus. And he, Richard McSorley, is selling out all of his Catholic brothers and sisters in Vietnam, many of whom were slaughtered.

I went to Easter Sunday Mass in Phompenh in the great beautiful cathedral in 1972. I was with three POW-MIA wives and two MIA mothers. Sitting next to me was a lovely mom of five kids. Her husband, Richard, had graduated from West Point. We both went up to communion. I came back; I saw her sobbing at the rail.

I said, you know, if it was not for Richard, they would tear this place down brick by brick and murder those priests.

Guess what? Three years later, they murdered those three priests and that entire cathedral, this gigantic cathedral is a dirt lot. There is not a brick there. They threw every brick, as they tore it to shreds and threw it in the Ton Li Sap.

That is a little something that old Dickie McSorley, Jesuit priest, did not understand.

Here is his book, "Peace Eyes."

Here is the foreword, the foreword of Father McSorley.

When I got off the train in Oslo, Norway, I met Bill Clinton of Georgetown University. He asked if he could go with me visiting peace people.

That is what the KGB called them, too.

"We visited the Oslo Peace Institute."

Norway, who we helped to liberate in World War II, they were trading also with Hanoi through Haiphong Harbor.

"There we talked with conscientious objectors."

See, there was a certain honor to saying, I am a conscientious objector. Bill Clinton could not bring himself to say that because, remember in his letter to Colonel Holmes of December 3, 1969, he said, "I want to maintain my political viability, Colonel."

Remember he told our fellow colleague here, the gentleman from Minnesota (JIM RAMSTAD) in 1963, "I am going to be President of the United States someday."

So he could not be a conscientious objector, although he probably was a pro-Hanoi objector.

And by the way, if he was a conscientious objector, he cannot be President of the United States.

President Jimmy Carter, in his first few weeks, appointed as head of the Central Intelligence Agency one of John F. Kennedy's best and brightest, Ted Sorenson, who wrote the definitive book on President Kennedy called "Kennedy."

And when he went over to the Senate for his confirmation hearings, a Democrat Congressman, Democratic Congressman who was shot down and murdered by Russian fighter planes, knowing they were shooting down a gigantic 747 with the lights on. He knew it was a civilian air liner. Remember, we got all of this stuff now out of Yeltsin. They shot down the air liner and killed Congressman Lawrence Patton McDonald, and Lawrence Patton McDonald, all by himself, no help from his party, and I was a brand-new freshman then, I had been here about a week, I went over to watch this.

McDonald went over and testified to the Senate, how can a man be head of the CIA who might have to order men up some dangerous alley in some Communist country and put them in harm's way, where they would offer their life up.

□ 2100

There were more than 50 stars on the wall of the CIA headquarters in Langley in the foyer, 50 stars for people who died in CIA service. How about William Buckley, the CIA station chief in Beirut, tortured to death over more than a year's period? That was the main motivation for Army and then Air Force, Army Air Corps Capt. Ronald Reagan to try and do something about our hostages.

So back to Billy's adventures in Norway.

"This is a great way to see a country," Clinton said as we were leading the peace group. I thought at the time that Clinton's words summarized what I wanted to say in this book, to see a country with a peace focus.

By the way, this book is published in 1978. Clinton was serving in his second year as attorney general. He would have been 32 years old, so obviously this priest, this left-wing priest, did not know Clinton was already elected to office in Arkansas.

Then we see other mentions of Bill Clinton in this book. How about describing the demonstrations that Clinton organized in Grosvenor Square in front of our Embassy? I have already mentioned that. Father McSorley describes the skulls on top of these poles, how they had actually 2 days, and in Clinton's letter to Colonel Holmes he said he organized demonstrations, he, Clinton, October 15 and November 15.

Actually, the priest in this book said the big first demonstration was about 500 Americans and Brits, and it was on

the 15th, and then on the 16th they had a second demonstration which was a big prayer rally. How wonderful to pray for peace, but it did not work out too well in the killing fields of Cambodia, as the atheist Communists slaughtered, and still continue to kill in that part of the world.

I think I will put in about four or five pages. Here it is. "On November 15, 1969, I," McSorley, "participated in the British moratorium against the Vietnam war in front of the United States Embassy at Grosvenor Square in London."

Madam Speaker, did I not speculate in this well 1 week ago that Clinton had probably, I said, organized these demonstrations not at Oxford but down in London, in front of Grosvenor Square, because I had gone through there coming back from Biafra helping to be a loader on some flights flown secretly by American Air National Guard young pilots and air crews. I came back through London and I saw one of these disgusting demonstrations, filled with hatred for the United States of America, so I guessed right. Here it is, Grosvenor Square in London.

"Even the appearance of the Embassy stressed the overexaggerated nature of America's power." Oh, yes, that big eagle on top. "A gigantic spread eagle about 8 to 10 feet wide dominated the front of the building," and still does, Father. "Unlike other embassies where the flag flies from the roof, two flags fly inside the glassed-in front of the building." They are trying to protect them from being burned by men of God, like you; not.

"The building itself takes up the entire side of the square." Remember, I said Roosevelt's statue was in there, now a big statue of General Eisenhower, President and five-star General, and he is pictured in his Ike jacket and the uniform that he wore when they liberated Europe. That is right in front of the Embassy on the north edge of the Embassy, the northeast edge.

He says, "The building itself takes up the entire square;" the entire west side, actually, Father. "The total effect of the architecture and decor says to the passerby 'America is the biggest and greatest power on the globe,' but the effect and the scale are out of tune with the subtler and more gentle architecture which graces most of London." I guess he has not seen a lot of London buildings lately. "That day in November about 500 Britons and Americans were meeting," and I will finish this tomorrow when I do part three, Madam Speaker, and begin to read "From the Heart of a Man," the book of a real man who died while serving his country and fighting communism in 1966, 3 and 4 years before Clinton's demonstrations.

The SPEAKER pro tempore. Under a previous order of the House, the gentleman from California [Mr. RIGGS] is recognized for 60 minutes.

[Mr. RIGGS addressed the House. His remarks will appear hereafter in the Extensions of Remarks.]

LEAVE OF ABSENCE

By unanimous consent, leave of absence was granted to:

Mr. FAZIO (at the request of Mr. GEPHARDT), for today and the balance of the week, on account of personal family emergency.

Mr. YATES (at the request of Mr. GEPHARDT), from 5:30 p.m. today, on account of personal reasons.

SPECIAL ORDERS GRANTED

By unanimous consent, permission to address the House, following the legislative program and any special orders heretofore entered, was granted to:

(The following Members (at the request of Mr. UPTON) to revise and extend their remarks and include extraneous material:)

Mr. KOLBE, for 60 minutes, each day on September 29, 30, October 1, 2, 3, and 4.

Mrs. BENTLEY, for 5 minutes, today in lieu of 60 minutes earlier approved.

Mr. DANNEMEYER, for 60 minutes, each day on October 1 and 2.

Mr. EDWARDS of Oklahoma, for 60 minutes, each day on September 29, October 1 and 4.

Mr. COBLE, for 60 minutes, each day on October 1 and 2.

Mr. MOORHEAD, for 60 minutes, on October 1.

Mr. THOMAS of California, for 60 minutes, on October 1.

(The following Members (at the request of Mr. ECKART) to revise and extend their remarks and include extraneous material:)

Mr. PANETTA, for 5 minutes, today.

Mr. ANNUNZIO, for 5 minutes, today.

Mr. BRUCE, for 5 minutes, today.

Mr. LAFALCE, for 60 minutes, on September 30.

Mr. ROSE, for 60 minutes, each day on October 1 and 2.

EXTENSION OF REMARKS

By unanimous consent, permission to revise and extend remarks was granted to:

(The following Members (at the request of Mr. UPTON) and to include extraneous matter:)

Mr. OXLEY.

Mr. BLAZ.

Mr. SOLOMON in two instances.

Mr. ZIMMER.

Mr. DAVIS.

Mrs. BENTLEY.

Mr. DUNCAN.

Mr. ROTH.

Mr. WALSH.

Mr. QUILLLEN.

(The following Members (at the request of Mr. ECKART) and to include extraneous matter:)

Ms. DELAURO.

Mr. SIKORSKI.

Mr. REED.
Mr. PENNY.
Mr. KLECZKA.
Mr. DYMALLY.
Mr. BILBRAY.
Mr. JENKINS.
Mr. ROE in two instances.
Mr. MAZZOLI.
Mr. SMITH of Florida.
Mr. FOGLIETTA.
Mr. MANTON.
Mrs. SCHROEDER.
Mr. HOYER.
Mr. BRUCE.

BILLS AND JOINT RESOLUTIONS PRESENTED TO THE PRESIDENT

Mr. ROSE, from the Committee on House Administration, reported that that committee did on the following dates present to the President, for his approval, bills and joint resolutions of the House of the following title:

On August 12, 1992:

H.R. 5487. An act making appropriations for Agriculture, Rural Development, Food and Drug Administration, and Related Agencies programs for the fiscal year ending September 30, 1993, and for other purposes.

On August 17, 1992:

H.R. 2549. An act to make technical corrections to chapter 5 of title 5, United States Code;

H.R. 2926. An act to amend the Act of May 17, 1954, relating to the Jefferson National Expansion Memorial to authorize increased funding for the East Saint Louis portion of the Memorial, and for other purposes;

H.R. 2977. An act to authorize appropriations for public broadcasting, and for other purposes;

H.R. 3795. An act to amend title 28, United States Code, to establish 3 divisions in the Central Judicial District of California;

H.R. 4312. An act to amend the Voting Rights Act of 1965 with respect to bilingual election requirements;

H.R. 4437. An act to authorize funds for the implementation of the settlement agreement reached between the Pueblo de Cochiti and the United States Army Corps of Engineers under the authority of Public Law 100-202;

H.R. 5560. An act to extend for one year the National Commission on Time and Learning, and for other purposes;

H.R. 5623. An act to waive the period of congressional review for certain District of Columbia Acts;

H.R. 5688. An act to amend title 28, United States Code, to authorize the appointment of additional bankruptcy judges, and for other purposes;

H.J. Res. 411. Joint resolution to designate the week of September 13, 1992, through September 19, 1992, as "National Rehabilitation Week"; and

H.J. Res. 507. Joint resolution to approve the extension of nondiscriminatory treatment with respect to the products of the Republic of Albania.

On August 24, 1992:

H.R. 5481. An act to amend the Federal Aviation Act of 1958 relating to administrative assessment of civil penalties, and

H.R. 2607. An act to authorize activities under the Federal Railroad Safety Act of 1970 for fiscal years 1992 through 1994, and for other purposes.

On August 31, 1992:

H.R. 3033. An act to amend the Job Training Partnership Act to improve the delivery of services to hard-to-serve youth and adults, and for other purposes;

Presidential Phone Calls



DATE: 10 - 5 - 92 TIME: 6
incoming/outgoing

WITH: Sent Coats

SUBJECT: signature to that
so far out on the
issue
was on the counter
Told Dole in

Promise to talk
I'll try to get someone

FOLLOW UP: Call Dole
Maybe, just maybe

Presidential Phone Calls



DATE: 10-5-92 TIME: 5 40
Incoming/outgoing

WITH: Howard Lamar

SUBJECT: actry Pres of Yahr

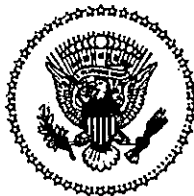
All for bond bill

Hope it's acceptable
to you.

afford him no hope
of signing it.

FOLLOW UP: _____

Presidential Phone Calls



DATE: 10-5-92 TIME: 6¹⁰
incoming/outgoing

WITH: May Fisher

SUBJECT: Aids Concern

not upset
apologized to her
for premature announcement
on Larry King

She was fine

FOLLOW UP: Talked to Connie
she will call May
re-release.

10/5/92

MR. PRESIDENT:

Connie Horner called. Suggested you might give Mary Fisher
a call to say you are pleased she is going to be on the
AIDS COMMISSION.

Apparently, she and her agent found out about your appointment
as a result of the LARRY KING SHOW.

✓ Connie had put in a call to her and they had not called back to
let her know you had put her on.

FYI: Mary and her two sons are meeting with you in the OVAL
OFFICE, THIS WEDNESDAY, PRIOR TO YOUR DEPARTURE. APPROXIMATELY
AT 10:45 AM (fifteen minutes)

2) DO YOU WANT TO PLAY TENNIS TOMORROW? KATHY SAID IT COULD
BE ARRANGED -- 3:30 - 5:30. SHE COULD MOVE A FEW THINGS
AROUND.

YES _____ NO _____

daily



10-5-92

Dear Tim -

Loved the attached!

Many my thanks

I'm not sure why

Bill Crowe did what he

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

The Honorable James D. Watkins
Secretary of Energy
U.S. Department of Energy
Forrestal Building, Room 7A257
1000 Independence Avenue, S.W.
Washington, D.C. 20585

did.
It appeared so on the "5 to 11"
but after we were he sent us
a very warm letter.
Maybe Sam Nunn got him
on it.
I am opposed by Clinton
demonstrating vs. the USA in England
But - GAB

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Wednesday, September 30, 1992

Read This, Bill Crowe

AT LEAST one retired admiral does not share William Crowe's enthusiasm for Bill Clinton. A decorated veteran, James David Watkins has served as secretary of energy since Jan. 20, 1989. He is former chief of naval operations, and commander of the Sixth Fleet. Watkins is perhaps best known as chairman, 1987-88, of the presidential commission on the Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV-AIDS) Epidemic.

In an interview on USA Radio, broadcast Sept. 11, Watkins chided Clinton for the Arkansas governor's confusion of Patriot missiles with air-launched cruise missiles. Watkins took the discussion to a deeper level with these observations: "I spent 37 years in uniformed service. When I was called, I responded positively, as did all of my contemporaries. I can't imagine this individual being commander in chief. ... I was a uniformed person for all those years, and I can tell you that we would be very frightened — as military

leaders — to have a draft dodger as commander in chief. Welcoming home people from the wars? Grieving with families whose husbands or spouses are brought back in a casket, as I witnessed with the commandant of the Marine Corps when the 250 tragic death losses in Beirut (came home to the United States)? Can he go up to them and say, 'I'm sorry that this has happened to you.'"

"What would they say to him? They would have to say to him, 'Look, don't put your arm around me. When you were asked to serve, you didn't do it. My husband did, and he's lying there in a casket. ...'

"That's going to be the attitude of the American serviceman and woman toward a draft dodger as commander in chief. ... (He ought to demonstrate that he has ... some sensitivity to the human equation and what's involved here, and what he has done in the past. He cannot separate himself from that action he took many years ago on Vietnam."

PS FAX
to General
Scowcroft
JM

WHITE HOUSE STAFFING MEMORANDUM

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DATE: 10/5/92

ACTION/CONCURRENCE/COMMENT DUE BY: ---

PRESIDENTIAL VIDEOS: PREMIO ENCuentRO

SUBJECT: "GET OUT THE VOTE" MESSAGE

	ACTION	FYI		ACTION	FYI
VICE PRESIDENT	☐	☒	MCBRIDE	☐	☐
BAKER	☐	☒	MOORE	☐	☒
SCOWCROFT	☐	☒	MULLINS	☐	☒
DARMAN	☐	☒	PETERSMEYER	☐	☐
BATES	☐	☐	PORTER	☐	☒
BRADY	☐	☒	PROVOST	☐	☒
BROMLEY	☐	☐	ROSS	☐	☒
CALIO	☐	☒	SMITH	☐	☒
DEMAREST	☐	☒	TUTWILER	☐	☒
FITZWATER	☐	☒	ZOELLICK	☐	☒
GRAY	☐	☒	<u>MCGROARTY</u>	☐	☒
HOLIDAY	☐	☒	<u>KAUFMAN</u>	☐	☒
HORNER	☐	☐	<u>GROOMES</u>	☐	☒

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

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October 5, 1992

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: DAN MCGROARTY

SUBJECT: PRESIDENTIAL VIDEOS

videos: Tuesday, October 6 you will record the following two

- 1) Premio Encuentro
- 2) "Get Out The Vote" message

Draft 2
October 5, 1992
3:00 p.m.

PRESIDENTIAL VIDEO: PREMIO ENCUENTRO
TAPED OCTOBER 6, 1992

Tonight you gather to honor a contribution to our society that is long over due: The recognition of Hispanic achievement in the United States.

This special honor -- the "Premio Encuentro"[EN-KWEN-TRO] -- distinguishes five individuals who are leaders, heroes and role models -- Americans worthy of our recognition and emulation.

In this, the quincentennial year of the voyage that linked our two hemispheres -- our two worlds, old and new -- we celebrate the vital Latin culture, shaped even now by that first encounter five centuries ago.

From this historic intermingling of language and culture and belief has emerged the proud heritage of today's Hispanic America.

The five individuals that you honor tonight -- Miriam Colon, Fernando Valenzuela, Cesar Chavez, Fernando Alderete and Celia Cruz -- are the embodiment of Hispanic spirit and culture.

I salute them, one and all -- and I share the excitement for this commemoration, and what it represents to all Americans.

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October 2, 1992
VOTE

PRESIDENTIAL RECORDED MESSAGE: "GET OUT THE VOTE" MESSAGE

This is President George Bush. Before I make my pitch, there's something I want to say to all who call in on this line: Whether you fought to free Kuwait or helped to wage and win the Cold War without firing a shot, I salute your courage, your sacrifice -- your service to country.

You know our world is changing -- the question is, how will America rise to the challenge? In this election, you hear an awful lot about change. But I ask you to look not just at who is yelling the word change but at the direction of the change. Some want to look inward, pretend we can somehow protect what we already have. Our way is to look forward, to prepare our people to compete / to strengthen our families / to save and invest so we can win the economic competition.

We offer a philosophy that puts faith in the individual, not the bureaucracy; a philosophy that empowers people to do their best, so America can be its best.

Here's what I'm fighting for: Open markets for American products; lower government spending; tax relief; opportunities for small business; legal and health reform; job training; and new schools built on competition, ready for the 21st century.

Above all, I want every American to know that each of you has a stake in this election: America is not number one because its government is great, but because its people are great. Make

no mistake: Democracy counts on your vote. Thank you for
listening and God bless the United States of America.

Per Rose, no need
to do thank you.
File.

10/5/92

Robert W. Blake

9 - 30 - 92

THE PRESIDENT HAS SEEN ^{OK}

clay 10/5
thanks but

Dear Mr. President,

you really hit a "home run" with
your debate proposal yesterday.

Clinton last nite on television looked
like he had been thrown out at "home
plate" while trying to answer your
debate proposal. He has now been
put on the defensive & hopefully will
be kept that way.

(over)

Mr. President, you now look & sound more
Confident & happier than you have ^{been} in several
months — the 'race' has turned around,

~~And~~ With you & Barbara both Campaigning
like you are, we can't lose — The Bush
Campaign helpers are all energized & the
morale is very high once again. Even
the T.V. news has let up a bit & given
you a little fairer commentary.

Today (Wed) I do not believe
that Perot will get in the race to-morrow.
Although I do not know how he ^{can} get out
of it, I owe to all of the family.

Sincerely,
Bob

Daily

H. Ross Perot Daybook

Monday, October 5, 1992

THE PRESIDENT HAS SEEN 10/5

Schedule

Today: Appears on NBC's *Today Show*, 7:00 a.m.

Perot's VP choice, James Stockdale, appears on ABC's *World News Tonight* (taped interview).

Tomorrow: No schedule available from published or electronic sources.

News

- This week's *Newsweek* reports that Perot had begun efforts to re-enter the race hours after his pullout on July 18. One Perot volunteer recalls Perot saying: "If anyone thinks I've quit, they're going to be in for an October surprise." (10/12 issue).
- This morning's *New York Times* on Perot's quiet campaign thus far: "Such an unconventional course perhaps foreshadows the type of campaign Mr. Perot intends to run. His political rivals predict Mr. Perot's campaign will be based almost exclusively on paid television advertisements, interviews on a few television talk shows and almost no personal appearances." (10/5)
- Former Perot Issues Director John P. White has offered his services to the Clinton campaign. "I've offered my services, and I expect to help them." A Clinton advisor responding to White's offer: "I consider John more like an advisor who we can call and run things by." (*The Wall Street Journal*, 10/5)
- **Newsweek Poll:** The Gallop Organization conducted a poll of 752 registered voters between October 1-2:

Clinton	44%
Bush	36%
Perot	14%

The telephone poll has a margin of error of +/-4%. (10/12 issue)

- Former Perot ad-man Hal Riney on Perot: "[He was] kind of like Jimmy Swaggart with a lot of tantrums, and I'm not sure that's Presidential material." (*The New York Times*, 10/5)

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The President
signed out a
personal farewell
ltr to Connie on
July 11.

daily 10/5

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Dear Connie:

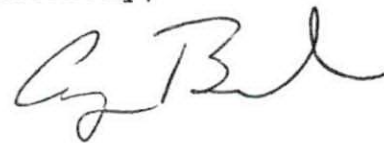
It is with appreciation for your contributions to the improvement of Federal procedures that I accept your resignation from the Council of the Administrative Conference of the United States.

Your insight as a longtime government employee and your experience as personnel director for the Executive Branch were of great help in the deliberations of the Conference, and you ensured that the needs and interests of Federal workers were carefully considered. Finding ways to improve the operations and procedures of the bureaucracy is a demanding project. Your contributions made progress toward this goal.

I know that the Council will miss your dedication, but I also know that the Smithsonian will benefit greatly from your full attention.

Best wishes.

Sincerely,



The Honorable Constance Berry Newman
Under Secretary
Smithsonian Institution
Room 219
100 Jefferson Drive, S.W.
Washington, D.C. 20560



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August 14, 1992

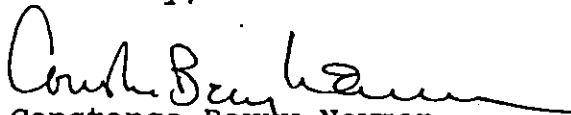
The President
The White House
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. President:

With the acceptance of my new position as Under Secretary at the Smithsonian Institution, I hereby tender my resignation as a government member of the Administrative Conference of the United States.

It has been an honor and a privilege to serve.

Sincerely,


Constance Berry Newman

cc: Robert S. Ross, Jr., ACUS
Gail S. Ott, White House Personnel

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

October 5, 1992

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ACTION

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: BRENT SCOWCROFT *BS*
SUBJECT: Reply to President Ramos

Purpose

To decline President Ramos' request that military equipment at Naval Air Station Cubi Point be donated to the Philippines, to underline our support for commercial uses of Subic Bay, and to reiterate our commitment to the security and economic revitalization of the Philippines.

Background

President Ramos wrote on August 26 to request that we donate \$4.8 million of U.S. military equipment at Cubi Point to the Philippines. Previously, Manila had signed a letter of intent to purchase the equipment at a reduced price.

Your reply states that the equipment cannot legally be donated to the Philippines because it is not excess to U.S. defense needs, but that we have agreed to Manila's purchase of the equipment at a reduced rate. You also reiterate our commitment to commercial uses of Subic Bay and the security and economic revitalization of the Philippines.

RECOMMENDATION

That you sign the reply to President Ramos at Tab A.

Attachments

Tab A Reply to President Ramos
Tab B Letter from President Ramos

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PER NSC WAIVER, #2021-02
By MC NARA, Date 7/1/02

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cc: Vice President
Chief of Staff

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6:00 P.M. NEWS UPDATE

TRIP/DELAWARE (Dover/Harry Rosenthal, AP) -- President Bush said Bill Clinton comes down "on all sides of every issue" and pointed to Clinton's stance on a new free-trade agreement as an example. Bush saw a few protesters, including some wearing Pinocchio heads and holding signs that said, "Read His Nose." Bush's speech had been billed in advance as focusing on health care for children, but the President barely mentioned the subject. He did criticize Clinton's record in Arkansas on issues affecting children, citing the death rate for youngsters and child poverty. Clinton communications director George Stephanopoulos said Bush's domestic policy had neglected the nation's children and that now he was "trying to paint a different picture on the campaign trail."

(Dover/Steve Holland, Reuter) -- President Bush criticized Bill Clinton for qualifying his support for NAFTA, saying his opponent only says what he thinks people want to hear. "He saddled his support for this bill with all kinds of reservations and qualifications," Bush said.

(Dover/UPI) -- President Bush charged that Bill Clinton's qualified support for NAFTA shows again that Clinton lacks political conviction. "He said yesterday he's for it and then again, maybe he's not," Bush said at a rally in Dover. Bush also sharpened his attacks against the press, blaming reporters for unfair coverage.

LARRY KING (Reuter) -- In the latest salvo in the TV talk show wars, CNN announced that President Bush would return to the "Larry King Live" show Wednesday night -- just three days after an earlier appearance on the show. But this time, the President will be appearing in a live broadcast and taking calls from viewers, a spokeswoman for CNN said.

NEIL BUSH/CABLE (AP) -- President Bush's son Neil has been working for a cable television consulting firm for more than a year as the issue of re-regulation has moved through Congress to the climactic veto vote. Rep. DeFazio, in a speech on the House floor last month, accused Neil Bush of "whispering in his father's ear" to veto the cable regulation bill.

CAMPAIGN/ABORTION (AP) -- The National Abortion Rights Action League launched a nationwide campaign to turn out Republican and independent crossover voters in key battleground states who support abortion rights. NARAL, which supports Bill Clinton, plans to spend more than \$3 million over the next month to help elect Clinton, along with gubernatorial and congressional candidates who support abortion rights.

CLINTON/ANSWERING MACHINE (Raleigh, N.C./AP) -- The Clinton-Gore campaign disavowed an answering machine message at its state headquarters that equated Republican family values with racism and gay-bashing. Calls to the headquarters at noon Sunday were answered by a recorded message which said: "We've taken Bush's family values to heart. We're out trying to find women who will marry us, gay men and lesbians to bash and minorities to oppress." "We can't explain it," said Rhonda Raney, a spokeswoman with the state campaign. "It's nothing we initiated." -more-

U.S./MOZAMBIQUE (Reuter) -- The U.S. hailed the signing of a peace agreement to end a civil war in Mozambique and congratulated both sides on what it said was a historic achievement. Richard Boucher said that under the agreement democratic multiparty elections would be held in Mozambique within 12 months.

U.S./ANGOLA (Reuter) -- The U.S. said it expected all sides in the Angolan election, including its former ally, rebel leader Jonas Savimbi, to honor the results of the vote. Richard Boucher said: "Dr. Savimbi, like President dos Santos, has committed himself and his party to respecting the results of the election, and we expect that they will both honor those commitments." With 82% of the 4 million-odd ballots counted, dos Santos led the presidential race with 51.39% compared to Savimbi's vote of nearly 39%.

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Ms. Zamaria: 10/5/92

This was FAXED to Senator
Kassebaum at 1:25 p.m.
on 10/5/92.

Heidi Fincken

TO: SENATOR KASSEBAUM

FROM: MARGARET TUTWILER

DATE: 10/5/92

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FAX NUMBER 224-3514

PLEASE DELIVER IMMEDIATELY!! THIS IS FROM THE PRESIDENT.
THANK YOU. IF YOU HAVE PROBLEMS, PLEASE CALL 202/456-6594.



FYI
from REC
Nick Callio

Bush Sentences Consumers to Pay Higher Cable Rates

[Statement of George Stephanopoulos, Communications Director]

Today George Bush slapped American consumers across the face, sentencing them to continue paying outrageous cable television bills. Though Bush likes to talk about competition, he once again proved that he's ready and willing to kill it to protect his wealthy friends.

The cable bill that Bush vetoed would encourage competition and put an end to the cable monopolies' price gouging -- which has driven rates up at eight times the rate of inflation. The bill would give real relief to cable consumers who have paid too much for too long.

Not surprisingly, Bush has received nearly \$900,000 in campaign contributions from cable interests since 1987.

Bush maintains a close friendship with Bill Daniels, who runs one of the three top cable brokerage firms, and who has personally lobbied Bush against reform. Daniels gave Neil Bush a \$60,000-a-year job after the S&L in which the President's son invested collapsed.

Cable consumers -- and all American consumers -- know the truth. They're not going to support a White House that protects monopolies and costs hard-working families the money they've earned. But that's what the Bush presidency is all about.

Bill Clinton and Al Gore support strong measures to help consumers and halt outrageous price gouging. They support the bill which George Bush just vetoed -- because they stand with the American consumer, not corporate conglomerates.

Senator Gore helped write and pass the Cable Television Consumer Protection Act. And as he said today, "George Bush has vetoed the most important consumer legislation of the year -- all to protect his rich friends in the cable monopolies."

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

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October 5, 1992

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

THE PRESIDENT HAS SEEN ^{10/5}

FROM: NICHOLAS E. CALIO *NEC*
Assistant to the President
for Legislative Affairs

SUBJECT: Freedom of Support Act

✓ As I indicated earlier on the telephone, the House passed the Conference Report on the Freedom of Support Act late Friday afternoon. I was not aware that the Senate also passed the bill late that night.

We are now waiting to receive the bill for your signature.

PHONE MESSAGE FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: SECRETARY BARBARA FRANKLIN
OCTOBER 5, 1992, 7:48 A.M.

You were terrific last night. Not only did you sound good, but you looked good too.

Monday, October 5, 1992

re Stock market

PHONE CALL FOR THE PRESIDENT
FROM: Sec Brady

Called on secure. He has a market report that he would like to pass on to you. He said it's good news.

Please call at your convenience.

*Mkt
50 bucks off
German rates high
French rates -
UK
German*

*2 PM
Report on
Market*

all markets off

Circuit Breakers would

Presidential Phone Calls



DATE: 10-5 TIME: 1
Incoming/outgoing

WITH: Lee Rappleyea (Ariz)

SUBJECT: Robt Spiegel (Fla)

re: FOP endorsement

- ① we have good rel^{ship}
- ② disappointed on Brady Bill
- ③ Nice to see " " passed
- ④ my relationship

FOLLOW UP: _____

- ① fugitive cop-killer
Budolpho Rovers
in Mexico =
- ② Are Feds not willing to
help lure him out -
his boat has sunk

Best approach is to
get Bush to work
with Ariz. A.G.
to get him out of
Mexico
Only fugitive

Clinton -
agrees with support
judges.
"casual regard."

Presidential Phone Calls



DATE: 10-5 TIME: 1:22 / 2:10
Incoming/outgoing

WITH: Sen. Roth - Kassebaum

SUBJECT: Cable Bill!

strong appeal

earlier call 5

FOLLOW UP: I told Dole
of this



October 5, 1992

RECOMMENDED TELEPHONE CALL

TO:

Lee Rappleyea, FOP National Trustee from Arizona
2407 N. 21st Avenue, Phoenix, AZ 85009
(H)(602)258-0356, (O)(602)542-4853, (Lodge)(602)993-0230

DATE:

October 5, 1992

RECOMMENDED BY:

Mimi Dawson, National Coalitions

PURPOSE:

To solidify support among Fraternal Order of Police National Trustees so that we can garner the endorsement of the National Fraternal Order of Police.

BACKGROUND:

At close of business today, voting by the National Trustees of the FOP will end and the endorsement will be decided. Bill Clinton has personally called every National Trustee of the FOP looking for their support for his candidacy. Support from the aforementioned National Trustees is beginning to waver. We recommend the President should call these two people and ask them for their support. Many of Trustees are upset at what they see as the White House's unwillingness to push through a compromise crime bill.

TOPICS OF DISCUSSION: ✓

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2. I'm confident that we are going to win at the polls in November and I want to ask you to consider my record on crime carefully.

3. I am continuing to push for a strong crime bill and have indicated my flexibility in certain areas if I was to be presented with strong legislation.

4. I know that you are being asked to make a big decision and I am asking for your support.

CONTACT PERSON AND
TELEPHONE NUMBER(S):

Bob Heckman, (202)336-7239

Presidential Phone Calls



DATE:

10-5-92

TIME:

1:35

Incoming/outgoing

WITH:

Bob Spiegel

SUBJECT:

called your people in
liason - this AM

Dewey frustrated over
crime bill

Have betrayal feeling

5 law enforcement people
killed -

FOLLOW UP:

originally cast vote for

you - but I pulled

my vote because "frustrated"

because you have

Dewey been "pro" Pres. Bush
but Dewey frustrated

BUSH LIBRARY PHOTOCOPY - George Bush Handwriting

society should

with call right now
to ^{Pat} McCollum -
see what he says



October 5, 1992

RECOMMENDED TELEPHONE CALL

TO:

Robert M. Spiegel, FOP National Trustee from Florida
3042 Shannon Lakes No., Tallahassee, FL 32308
(H)(904)668-2196, (W)(904)656-9881, (L)(800)873-3671,
(Pager)(904)657-5114

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TELEPHONE NUMBER(S):

Bob Heckman, (202)336-7239



MEMORANDUM

TO: Mimi Dawson
FROM: Bob Heckman *Reb*
RE: Dewey Stokes Update
DATE: October 5, 1992

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I talked to Dewey Stokes at length this morning and here is the latest:

1. Re.: FOP Endorsement

Clinton has been working the entire FOP trustee list very heavily and has had some results, particularly on the heels of the Crime Bill fiasco last week. Although we have indications that Clinton himself knows that he does not have enough votes to win the FOP endorsement, it looks as if the final count will be much closer than expected when the votes are tallied at COB today.

The current unofficial tally:

Bush	15
Clinton	11

Clinton called Dewey at home last night to ask him to remain neutral and has called every one of the FOP trustees. He also paid personal visits to FOP trustees in at least two different states.

Dewey recommends we have the President call FOP trustees in Arizona and Florida, both of whom have been supportive of Bush but are wavering because of heavy lobbying from Clinton personally. Attached are phone call proposals for both.

2. Re.: FOP Endorsement Event

Presuming the balloting results in an endorsement for the President, the endorsement event would take place at 3:00pm on Friday afternoon, October 9. Dewey has requested that the President meet privately with his Executive Board for 10 - 15 minutes prior to the event. The event itself would take place at the Holiday Inn East Gate (I-275, 20 minutes from the Cincinnati Airport; 513-752-4400) and would include representatives of other law enforcement groups. Dewey would like to also invite state officials and Senate candidate Mike Dewine, who has already been endorsed by the FOP.

*To be decided after
endorsement.*

CG —

please take this
in to GAB at lunch

Mark
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— JRB III

Campaign has asked

that President make clear

also before he leaves for

Belgium. He means

indicate, quite time material.

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JRB

— Justin means that there calls
should be made.

Mr. President:

I have added General Scowcroft to your schedule today at 1:30 p.m. He said he need 30 seconds of your time.

Rose

--- Monday --- October 5, 1992 ---

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NAFTA 'CAUSE YOU HAFTA (#6)

Clinton backs free trade plan, adds caveat on workers. On same day, gets DETROIT FREE PRESS nod, 13-pt MI lead. (#16)

MORE ENDORSEMENTS: SEATTLE TIMES for Clinton, COLUMBUS DISPATCH for Bush. (#19, #17)

BUSH ON IRAQ LOANS: SURPRISE!

In discussion of BNL scandal, he alleges Clinton "wanted to make grain credit loans" in '86 meet with Ambassador. Clinton: "Desperate and pathetic." (#1)

IRAN-CONTRA: Israeli memo builds Bush paper trail. (#1)
BCCI-BNL-S&L? (#1)

PEROT'S WEEKEND BEATING

Press merciless, as ex-econ. adviser White backs Clinton.

MORK CALLING ORSON: Swindle (ex-R) targets Clinton. (#9)

ADS: QUICK RESPONSES, GRAY DOTS

Clinton fires back on Bush tax ad; Bush "spot" hits Clinton contradictions. (#2)

LOUISIANA HOUSE RESULTS (#25)

Two incumbent-incumbent run-offs; 2 blacks in 4th runoff.

SPOTLIGHT

IS THE CLINTON LEAD DEBATABLE?

POPULAR VOTE: CNN/USA TODAY tracking by Gallup shows some Clinton erosion but still a 12% lead (#28). NEWSWEEK (also Gallup) puts it at 8% (#26). (Perot only at 10% to 14%.)

ELECTORAL VOTE: ABC finds none of Top Ten states in Bush column -- and Clinton leading in 31 states with 371 Electoral Votes (while competitive for 100 more). Group/Gang find few points of light for Bush. (#12)

NEW STATE POLLS: Clinton is +20% in IL, +13% in MI, +7% in OH, +13% in MO, +19% in CO, and +7% in KS. Bush is +6% in WY, +2% in SC. (See #13-19).

More data: On Perot/plan, environment, new-think on Thomas-Hill. (#26-31)

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

"To some campaign insiders,
the Bush high command seems bored by power."
-- Kenneth Walsh, U.S. NEWS, 10/12 issue.

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FROM TODAY'S GREENWIRE: House-Senate conferees reach breakthrough on CA water reform; Sen. Seymour vows a fight.
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OHIO (21): DISPATCH poll favors Clinton, paper backs Bush. (#17)
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SMURFS (#24)

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POLL UPDATE

NEWSWEEK: Clinton 44%, Bush 36%, Perot 14%. (#26)
ABC NEWS: 51% wish Perot would stay out of race. (#27)
CNN/USA TODAY TRACKING: Clinton margin slips to 12%. (#28)
BATTLEGROUND TRACKING: Clinton 45%, Bush 37%, Perot 11%. (#29)
TIME: The environment as a campaign issue. (#30)
U.S. NEWS: Opinion has changed on Thomas/Hill hearings. (#31)

TV MONITOR (#32)

INTERNSHIP? FAX resume to Steve Bilafer at (703) 237-5149.

? ? ? ? OVERLOOKED ? ? ? ?

Since Saturday's Member v. Member primaries in LA both ended in runoffs, and barring further deaths or retirements in the next

*1 IRAN/IRAQ: ISRAELI MEMO, BUSH CHARGE KEEP ISSUES UPFRONT
 IRAN-CONTRA: ABC's "Nightline" examined the still-classified notes taken by late Israeli operative Amiran Nir at a "top secret" '86 Jerusalem meeting between Nir, Bush and then-Bush CoS Craig Fuller, obtained by ABC. ABC's Koppel ran through a time-line, interspersing information already known with Nir's accounts. Koppel noted when a memo from Fuller was leaked to the press, Nir wrote his own memo to Israeli P.M. Shamir: "It is so detailed that we are all but forced to conclude that Nir was working from a tape of the conversation." In the 2/7/87 memo, Nir criticized Fuller's knowledge of the Middle East, and claimed the U.S. actually dealt with "radicals" in Iran, not "moderates": "There is no choice but to deal with the most extreme because they are controlling [the hostages'] fate. They are capable of delivering where the moderates are not." Ret. Gen. Richard Secord "confirmed" to ABC, the man called Kangerlou, "was more than just a radical. He was one of the kidnappers." Koppel: "Reagan ... was not engaged ... Bush was, by his own account, not in the loop ... Shultz opposed dealing with Iran for hostages, and so did ... Weinberger. So much for the four senior-most members of the Reagan/Bush administration. We are left to wonder, as we have been since the beginning of this sordid affair, how a handful of junior people was able to hijack such a significant portion of the U.S. government. Or whether, perhaps, some of the senior people didn't know a little more than they've let on" (10/2).

PRINT: N.Y. TIMES' Johnston cites the "Nightline" report to chronicle Bush's role: "A re-examination of his comments in light of new revelations shows gaps, inconsistencies and conflicts between what he said and the mounting body of evidence in the scandal" (10/4). Under header, "I Briefed Bush on the Arms-for-Hostages Deal," ex-NSC staffer Howard Teicher in an op-ed gives his version of what Bush knew: "It can't be seriously disputed that Bush was definitely in the loop on the Iran initiative" (L.A. TIMES, 10/4). In a W. POST op-ed, WH counsel Boyden Gray chronicles Bush's version of events, not including the "Nightline" revelations: "Today's 'news' is old stuff ... One can describe it as news only by misrepresenting the record, implying that [Bush] at some point disavowed any knowledge of the initiative or involvement of the hostages ... It would be an outrage if a recycled non-scandal pushed aside the president's real record" (W. POST, 10/4). N.Y. TIMES' Johnston: Gray "did not reconcile how Mr. Bush could have failed to grasp the essentials of the affair in light of a growing body of information" placing Bush at key meetings (10/5). Header over N.Y. TIMES' Lewis: "The Cover-Up Crumbles." On the Nir memo: "Can anyone believe that George Bush did not know the dealings were about arms for hostages? Can anyone doubt he lied to the Tower Commission about the nature of the Nir meeting?" (10/5). N.Y. TIMES editorial: "Bush Had to Know ... Bush's role in Iran-contra deserves close interrogation in the debates ahead" (10/5).

BUSH SAYS CLINTON WANTED TO AID IRAQ: On CNN's "Larry King," Bush alleged Clinton "wanted to make loans, grain credit loans, and got a hold of Mr. Hamdoun, the Iraq ambassador, on grain credits. ... he met with him and wanted, was pleased that ... we were making agricultural loans." King: "Clinton wanted to arrange loans?" Bush: "I believe that's the case. Ask him

tomorrow" (10/4). Clinton appears on "Larry King" tonight. Clinton "quickly denounced [Bush's] remarks," saying Hamdoun paid a "courtesy call" during an '86 visit to AR: "We talked about his country and my state and the fact that he bought rice from us. That was it. ... That shows you how desperate and pathetic they are." DALLAS MORNING NEWS' Lewis reports in '86, Iraq bought "about \$40 million worth" of rice from AR farmers, "about half its U.S. purchases" (10/5). A Bush aide cited a 9/86 ARKANSAS GAZETTE clip describing Clinton and AR Dem House Members' efforts to "promote rice sales." Bush's mention of the meet "was apparently aimed at bolstering his case that until the Persian Gulf War, U.S. policy was to try to work with Iraq" (Devroy, W. POST, 10/5). "An apparent attempt to shift some of the political heat ... to [Clinton]" (Andrew Rosenthal, N.Y. TIMES, 10/5). "Facing continuing questions about his prewar policy toward Iraq, [Bush] sought to turn the issue against the Democrats." Clinton spokesperson Avis Lavelle said in the '86 AR meet, "loan guarantees ... were not discussed": "Even more importantly, this was two years before any information about any evidence of [Iraqi] atrocities was disclosed" (Page, N.Y. NEWSDAY, 10/5).

RETURN OF THE OCTOPUS? W.S. JOURNAL editorial examines the 800-page Senate report on BCCI, noting "it's important to recognize the intimate relation between the two financial scandals in current headlines -- BCCI and BNL, the financing of [Iraqi arms] by the Atlanta branch of Italy's [BNL]." A Swiss banker was on the board of both banks, "and there were numerous cross-dealings." The Senate report, chaired by Sens. Kerry and Brown, also "raises the suspicion that BCCI helped Charles Keating move funds abroad in the midst of his [S&L] depredations." The JOURNAL compares the "web" to a James Bond plot, and wonders "whether the Kerry Committee, the Congress, and the U.S. government are serious about getting to the bottom of the BCCI-BNL scandal" (10/5).

*2 AD WATCH: BUSH, CLINTON TRADE 30-SEC. SHOTS

The Bush spot (released 10/1) saying what Clinton's economic plan "could" mean to average Americans (see HOTLINE 10/2) made Clinton "hopping mad." And so, "less than 24 hours later, the Clinton campaign was on the air in 20 states with its own biting rebuttal" (Wines, N.Y. TIMES, 10/3). BOSTON GLOBE's Loth called the Bush spot "Extremely well produced ... this ad could be devastating"; but added it "may be the first starkly untrue ad" of the race (10/4). KNIGHT-RIDDER's Gunther calls claims made by the ad "highly disputed" (10/3). Most were critical of use of the word "could," as in, "Here's what Clinton economics could mean to you" (mult.). W. POST editorial: "The Great Distortion" (10/4). CNN's Jackson calls the ad "misleading." Jackson cited experts from the Urban Institute and the CBO which "disavowed" the Bush camp's use of their studies (CNN, 10/2). Dem analyst Mark Siegel: "Pigs 'could' fly but that doesn't mean we should have attack ads about pigs" ("Crossfire," CNN, 10/2). Clinton chair Mickey Kantor: "If it was a commercial ad it would be subject to criminal penalty." Bush advisor Charles Black: "They're not misleading, it's Bill Clinton who's misleading the voters." ADVERTISING AGE's Bob Garfield: "The President has used voodoo arithmetic here to come up with these numbers for the pipe fitter." On who is winning the ad war, NYC ad man Jerry Della Femina: "It's a tie. ... If they ran 30 seconds of 'read my lips' just loop it, it may get Bush." Garfield: "So far Clinton is

winning, but Bush is making some progress" (CBS, 10/5).

CLINTON TEXT: ANNCR: "George Bush is running attack ads. He says all these people would have their taxes raised by Bill Clinton. Scary, huh? 'Misleading,' says the Washington Post. And the Wall Street Journal says, 'Clinton has proposed tax cuts for the sort of people featured in Bush's ad.' So why's he doing it? Because George Bush had the worst economic record of any President in 50 years. George Bush is trying to scare you about Bill Clinton. But nothing could be more frightening than four more years" (N.Y. TIMES, 10/3).

REAX: N.Y. TIMES's Wines calls it a "swift counterattack." The Clinton camp is "hewing to the strategy" that saw them through the primaries: "Never let an accusation go unanswered for more than one news cycle," and "hit back harder than your opponent hits you" (10/3). BOSTON GLOBE's Loth reminds voters Dukakis "tried to answer Bush's advertising attacks" too, but "it didn't come fast enough and it relied on Dukakis himself to debunk the commercial. This ad is more effective" because of the rapid turnaround and the use of newspaper reax (10/4).

NEXT UP: The Bush campaign then released, "Gray Dot," airing in "a large part of the country." The screen shows two men on either side of the screen, with their faces obscured by a gray dot. ANNCR: "The presidential candidate on the left stood for military action in the Persian Gulf, while the candidate on the right agreed with those who opposed it. HE says he wouldn't rule out term limits while HE says he's personally opposed to term limits. THIS candidate was called up for military service while THIS one claims he wasn't. One of these candidates is Bill Clinton. Unfortunately, so is the other." Clinton voice: "There is a simple explanation for why this happened."

REAX: KNIGHT-RIDDER's Warren: The ad "doesn't SAY Clinton's a liar but it tried to leave that impression." It is "accurate -- although the last line is clearly taken out of context for a biting effect" (10/3). Bush advisers said the dot "was intended to lend humor" (Berke, N.Y. TIMES, 10/3). BOSTON GLOBE header: "Ad assails Clinton on draft responses" (10/3).

PEROT: Perot bought \$1M worth of network TV time for next week. Perot will run 30-minute spots on the economy and his bio although new Perot adman Martin Murphy said the only bio spot is a five-minute ad (Kolbert, N.Y. TIMES, 10/3). W. POST's Isikoff reports "no hard decision [have] been made on precisely how Perot will use" the TV time. Martin confirmed that since 6/92 he has prepared a variety of Perot ads, both 30- and 5-minute spots, "and some as brief as 30 seconds" (10/3). Perot HQ said it plans to run one 30-minute spot before CBS's first baseball playoff game 10/6, and before ABC's "20/20" 10/9 (HOTLINE sources, 10/5).

ALSO: The Christian Action Network's ad about Clinton's support of gay rights has been pulled from Warner Cable systems because of complaints from viewers. Warner's Marc Hertz could not estimate the number of calls "but said they were enough to kill the commercial" (Freeland, HOUSTON POST, 10/3).

*3 BUSH: MORE FROM "LARRY"; ANOTHER "GEORGE MORNING AMERICA"

Bush was featured on a special edition of "Larry King," aired 10/3, taped 3 hours before broadcast, no callers. King: "It cannot be enjoyable ... to be known as a veto president, which only shows stagnation and conflict." Bush: "No ... it isn't pleasant, and I'd rather work it out and move things forward. I don't like gridlock. But there will not be gridlock in my second term -- and I'm speaking optimistically here --

because you're going to have a lot of new members of Congress ... and they're going to be listening to the voters as I have." King: "Did you miss the recession? Did it come late? Are you insulated here and didn't see it?" Bush: "What is a recession? How do we define it? ... The national definition of a recession, I believe, is two consecutive quarters of negative growth. Now, your listeners may have trouble believing this. We have had five quarters of positive growth in a row. So when I said there isn't a recession last fall, technically I was right. But I should have done it recognizing that there's a hell of a lot of people hurting, and I feel it and I knew it then and I know it now. ... I could have handled that better." On Jim Baker returning to State: "I would think he'd want to go back there, and I'd want him there" (10/4).

"GMA": Bush, on whether he will veto the new tax bill: "I'm not sure, there was some technical changes in it." On why he might veto it: "The problem is [Congress] always sends me something that has some of the things I want and then loaded up with, in this instance, taxes. ... This makes a good case for the line item veto, doesn't it." On the new attack on Clinton: "We tried to get Saddam Hussien to join the family of nations, and we tried by using grain sales ... to Iraq, and I believe that Gov. Clinton was supportive of that" ("GMA," ABC, 10/5).

*4 BUSH: GETTING PERSONAL SOUTH OF THE PANHANDLE

In a day campaigning in Florida, Pres. Bush launched "his most personal attack yet" on Clinton and raised the issue of Clinton's "youthful marijuana use and suggested his rival's failure to serve in the Armed Forces would make him a less capable commander in chief." Bush: "This guy couldn't remember in detail that he didn't inhale 20 years ago, and he can't remember what came out of his mouth 20 minutes ago. ... I've finally figured out why he compares himself to Elvis. The minute he has to take a stand on something, he starts wiggling" (Gerstenzang, L.A. TIMES, 10/4). W. POST's Marcus: "[Bush] ... savaged his Democratic opponent as a weak kneed waffler who suffers from 'Clintonesia'" (10/4). A photo-op with an Avenger bomber in Ft Lauderdale, "like the one he flew in World War II," indicated "Bush is anxious to make sure the issue of [Clinton's] lack of military service does not fade away": "I believe serving in the military is a good criterion for serving as commander in chief." Earlier in Clearwater, FL, Bush defended himself "against an assertion by Clinton that Bush would have to cut Social Security and Medicare in order to put his economic plan into effect": "As long as I am president, Social Security will remain safe and sound ... I will not mess with Social Security, and I will not let Congress mess with Social Security, and I will not let anybody take a knife to your Medicare benefits." In Boston 10/2, Bush received the endorsement of the Boston Police Union, the same union which endorsed him 10/88. Bush used the Boston trip to blast Clinton for his "rotten record" on crime, "striking a similar theme to his famous '88 revolving-door commercial, charging that Clinton allowed prisoners to leave jail after serving only one-fifth of their sentences" (Kranish, B. GLOBE, 10/3-4).

RIDERS ON THE STORM: "Perhaps symbolically, Bush was chased out of the Tampa Bay area by a tornado that killed four. An ominous, dark-green funnel, clearly visible from the Clearwater airport, dipped out of the sky only minutes after Air Force One took off" (Hines/Mathis, HOUSTON CHRONICLE, 10/4).

SMALL CHUNKS AND REAX: Prior to agreeing to be interviewed on "several news shows lately, [Bush] has demanded that reporters not ask him about his involvement in Iran-Contra. 'Good Morning America' agreed to ask him only about crime, health care and taxes; Bush appeared three times last week. 'Meet the Press' refused to agree to any limitations and has yet to land an interview" (Castro, 10/12 issue). U.S. NEWS' Walsh notes James Baker is "turning out to be a disappointment to those who thought he would shake up the campaign, showing less imagination and more caution than his press clips might have suggested, say campaign insiders. ... Few of Bush's greybeards, in fact, want to serve in a second Bush term. ... Teeter and ... Malek plan to return to lucrative businesses. Senior strategists Charles Black and James Lake also want to return to the private sector. To some campaign insiders, the Bush high command seems bored by power" (10/12 issue). Noting that if Bush loses, the next "round in the battle" for the '96 nomination comes in 1/93 when the RNC chooses a new chair, U.S. NEWS' Fenyvesi mentions: Quayle, Sec/HUD Jack Kemp, Sec/Labor Lynn Martin, Ford's Sec/Army Howard "Bo" Callaway and televangelist Pat Robertson "is expected to field a candidate" (10/12 issue). HOTLINE sources add ex-DE Gov. Pete du Pont to the list. B. GLOBE's Nyhan: "Short of invading Cuba, buying Russia or turning up Jimmy Hoffa alive and grateful in a Hanoi jail cell, there is simply nothing George Bush can do to save his sorry presidency. The Bush-man is toast" (10/4).

*5 BUSH: JOBS, CABLE, TAXES,

In the last employment report before the election, the Dept. of Labor's nat'l jobless rate fell 1/10th of 1% to 7.5%, "but virtually no new jobs were created in the private sector." Bush called the report "encouraging news": "This is the third consecutive month of moving in the right direction" (W. POST, 10/3). L.A. TIMES' Risen: "The mixed employment news offered a picture of an economy struggling to shake off the doldrums that have beset the nation for nearly three years" (10/4). "But the Bush Administration strained to find a favorable light by which to portray a still essentially grim situation, one in which private-sector jobs have actually fallen by 25,000 since the President took office, far from the millions it had promised, while the unemployment rate has climbed two percentage points" (Hershey, N.Y. TIMES, 10/3).

CABLE VETO: "Declaring it 'heavy-handed' and 'excessive' [Bush] took the political risk of vetoing" a bill aimed at regulating the cable industry (Waldman, NEWSDAY, 10/4). The Senate and House are scheduled to attempt override today. "Bush said he favored competition -- not regulation -- to bring down cable rates" (Zaldivar, Balto. SUN, 10/4). The bill passed in the House and Senate by "margins larger than the two-thirds majority needed to overturn a veto, and [WH] officials and the cable television industry were sparing little effort to persuade supporters of the bill to change their positions" (Andrews, N.Y. TIMES, 10/4). Speaker Tom Foley said the chances of override are "the highest ... probably of any recent bill." Gore "helped draft the Senate's version of the bill and who has depicted it as a strongly pro-consumer measure" (Farhi, W. POST, 10/4). Sen. John Danforth (R-MO) has been a leading force behind the bill (W.S. JOURNAL, 10/5). Sen. Alan Simpson (R-WY): "As long as the political rhetoric keeps kicking up a notch every day and Al Gore keeps kicking fanny, then it's going to be more appropriate and easier for us to get those final votes" (NBC, 10/4).

WOODWARD: In the first of a 4-part series, W. POST's Woodward looks back to the genesis of the "Read My Lips" declaration in his '88 nomination acceptance speech (10/4). The 2nd part, covers how it came to be breeched (10/5).

DRAFT: ABC's Donaldson: "Do you agree that it's a drawback if you've not served in the military." HUD Sec. Jack Kemp: "It's a drawback to Bill Clinton." Donaldson: "But not to other people who haven't served in the military service? You?" Kemp: "I served in the Army Reserve." Donaldson: "Dick Cheney?" Kemp: "I don't know Dick Cheney's draft status." Donaldson: "He did not serve." Kemp: "Look, I believe that you can be Commander-in-Chief and not have served in the military. If you want me to say it, I'll say" ("Brinkley," ABC, 10/4)

*6 CLINTON: ENDORSES NAFTA -- WITH QUALIFICATIONS

In Raleigh, NC, Clinton "formally endorsed" NAFTA, "but also proposed additional international agreements to protect workers and the environment." Clinton "sought to position himself both as a supporter of expanded international trade and as a candidate who would take steps to provide worker training and environmental safeguards." If elected, Clinton "said he would insist on three 'supplemental' pacts" to NAFTA: an environmental protection commis., a workers standards and safety commis. and another commis. "to monitor 'surges' in the flow of goods between U.S. and Mexico" (Guillory, Raleigh NEWS & OBSERVER, 10/5). Clinton: "If it is done right, it will create jobs in the United States and in Mexico ... If it is not done right, however the blessings of the president are far less clear and the burdens can be significant ... I am convinced I can do it right; I am equally convinced that Mr. Bush won't" (NEWSDAY, 10/5).

REAX: Free trade "is particularly telling in the campaign battleground states of the industrial midwest, where Clinton came under attack during the Democratic primaries for saying he supported the pact in principle. But union officials last week indicated ... that they did not expect a major swing away from Clinton over his position" (NEWSDAY, 10/5). Bush-Quayle dep. manager Mary Matalin: "Either Clinton supports this treaty or he doesn't ... Clinton has a clear choice move forward with free trade ... or remain in lockstep with his Democrat's special interests" (Effron, Greensboro NEWS & RECORD, 10/5). W. POST's Dionne: "a tightrope walk. As is his wont, he sought to define his as a third position on a polarized issue" (10/5). Clinton "heads" a party "containing powerful elements that could over time tear him away from his free-trade impulses. Though he has resisted those voices for now, it's far from clear how well he can blend them with his own" (Seib, W.S. JOURNAL, 10/5). "Bowling to concerns of labor and Democratic congressional leaders, he [Clinton] took a middle ground" (May, COX/ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, 10/5). NBC's Cochran: "Bush knew that Clinton would give his iffy endorsement ... today, so last night Bush said, 'watching Clinton go back and forth on the issues is like watching a Chinese ping-pong match.' You may hear that line again when the TV debates start" (10/4).

*7 CLINTON: FBI INVESTIGATING POSSIBLE PASSPORT TAMPERING

NEWSWEEK reports the FBI "has opened an investigation into allegations that someone tampered with Bill Clinton's passport file at the State Department." The probe began after State Dept. officials pulled the file for several news organizations, and found that "several pages seemed to have been ripped out. ...

What really happened is unclear. It is possible that an official (or low-level bureaucrat) sympathetic to Clinton destroyed the evidence that could further embarrass [him] on the draft issue. It is also possible that a Bush supporter tampered with the file to make it appear that incriminating documents had clumsily been removed." Bush manager Fred Malek: "We had no knowledge of such a file, so we couldn't possibly have requested anybody tamper with it." Clinton strategist James Carville notes GOPers have controlled State since '81 (10/2 issue). "The probe comes amid unsubstantiated rumors, being pursued by news organizations, that Clinton considered applying for citizenship in some other county to avoid the draft." Clinton spokesperson Avis Lavelle said "there is no truth" to such a rumor (10/5). N.Y. POST header: "Viet-era Pages Gone From Feds' File On Clinton" (10/5).

FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE: W. TIMES' Seper & Archibald profile Clinton's visit to Moscow 12/69, during the height of the Vietnam War, noting Rep. Bob Dornan's (R-CA) House-floor suggestions that Clinton "may have been duped by Soviet intelligence officials." Clinton spokesperson Dee Dee Myers "declined to identify" whom Clinton met with other than to say, "He bumped into all kinds of people ... but he did not do any anti-war organizing while there" (10/5). W. POST's Grove also examines Rep. Dornan's "series of scorching tirades" against Clinton (10/3). AR DEMOCRAT-GAZETTE notes although Clinton "now acknowledges participation in anti-war protests in 1969 ... he pleaded ignorance" during his '82 campaign against GOP Gov. Frank White (Johnson, 10/3).

SELECTIVE INTERVENTION? W. POST's Isikoff & LaFraniere report when NY prosecutors wanted to try 19-year-old Little Rock resident Catherine Nicole Cowan on drug smuggling charges, Clinton delayed action for months, refusing to sign her extradition. Clinton said "it was 'unconscionable' to permit a woman to face [NY's] harsh drug laws." But when his "decision provoked public criticism, Clinton retreated. But he did so only after personally calling the [NY] prosecutor and negotiating reduced charges for Cowan." Critics "charge the case shows how Clinton will sometimes stretch the system for a favored few." Cowan atty, William Wilson, was "a long-time Clinton contributor who had tried cases and shared legal fees" with Hillary, and was, at the time of the extradition request, defending Clinton's half brother on federal cocaine charges at Clinton's request (10/5).

ISSUE -- ECONOMY: In OH, Clinton used the "release of the final unemployment figures before the election as a hammer to attack the Bush administration's economic record": "[Bush] said the unemployment had gone down one tenth of 1 percent and we're moving in the right direction. Well, in a way we are -- we're going to move him out of the White House. ... Mr. Bush you sucker punched us once and we are not falling for it again. Go away. Go away. We are not falling for it this time" (Walsh/Harris, W. POST, 10/3). "Expecting to see the jobless rate rise," Dems "had equipped their crowds with 'Jobs Now!' signs and scheduled their tour through a region hit by international competition, and the painful restricting of the economy" (Farrell, B. GLOBE, 10/3).

NOTEWORTHY: Clinton "did not even mention Perot in his stump speeches [10/2] ... even on a day devoted to the economy." Campaign aides "say the silent treatment is designed to keep Perot out of the limelight and convince voters Clinton is the only real alternative" to Bush (Battenfeld, BOSTON HERALD, 10/3). Ex-hostage Terry Anderson endorsed Clinton (W. POST, 10/3). AP reports in 9/92 the Dems out raised the GOP "raking in \$15.6 million ... to out do Republicans for a third successive month."

The GOP raised between \$11-12 million (CHICAGO TRIBUNE, 10/4).

*8 DEBATES: CAMPS RELEASE DEBATE INFO, SELECTED REAX

10/11	Presidential	St. Louis, MO	7:00p EDT
10/13	Vice Presidential	Atlanta, GA	7:00p EDT
10/15	Presidential	Richmond, VA	9:00p EDT
10/19	Presidential	East Lansing, MI	7:00p EDT

All four networks have agreed to carry the debates, which will be sponsored by the Pres. Commis. on Debates. FORMAT -- 10/11: Panel of journalists jointly selected by both camps in the next few days; 10/13: Single-moderator; 10/15: Single-moderator soliciting questions from audience; 10/19: Single-moderator for first half, panel of journalists for the second half. All four debates will be held in front of live audiences (mult., 10/3). The Commission will decide whether Perot has met its criteria to debate. Both Clinton and Bush expect Perot to be there. Perot and Stockdale "will be invited to participate in the debates, but [Perot] will not be allowed to alter any of the arrangements negotiated between" the two camps (Frisby, B. GLOBE, 10/3).

LOUISVILLE SLUGGED: "Peeved by criticism" from Louisville Mayor Jerry Abramson (D), Bush-Quayle "apparently ... vetoed" the city as a sight (Louisville COURIER-JOURNAL, 10/4). Clinton chair Mickey Kantor: "We're in the cities we wanted, except Louisville ... that's a shame" ("Newsmaker Saturday," CNN, 10/3).

PEROT: HOUSTON CHRONICLE's Bernstein: "Perot has been invited to join [debates] because he is on the ballot as an official candidate. How then could Bush and Clinton not invite" Libertarian Andre Marrou, also on all ballots (10/4). CHICAGO TRIBUNE's Clarence Page: "Perot ... being in this debate, trivializes it" ("M/L," PBS, 10/2). NBC's Cochran: "What we don't know for sure is how Perot feels about Clinton. What we do know for sure is that Ross Perot doesn't like George Bush" (10/2). GOP analyst Kevin Phillips: "A key to the debates and how they turn out is who does Ross Perot want to embarrass, who does he want to criticize, who does he want to pull the plug on?" (CBS, 10/3). Al Hunt: "If you keep [Perot] off, in this atmosphere today, that may be the one thing to get him around 15 or 20%." Sec/Ed Lamar Alexander: "He'll be like the seasoning in the debate, he'll make it more interesting" ("Capital Gang," CNN, 10/3). Clinton adviser Paul Begala: "[Perot's] made no secret of his desire for change and his displeasure with the Bush presidency, I suspect he'll make those points" (C-SPAN, 10/4). N.Y. TIMES' Wm Safire suggested Perot be allowed in the 1st debate as an "audition" ("Meet the Press," NBC, 10/4). Dukakis said Perot "makes it a lot more difficult for the President to win, because he is going to have not one but two people who will be highly critical of what he's done" ("GMA," ABC, 10/5).

TIDBITS: N.Y. TIMES' Ayres reports retiring Sen. Warren Rudman (R-NH) will play Gore in mock debates with Quayle (10/3). TIME reports D.C. atty Robert Barnett will play Bush in debate prep with Clinton; Bush will face OMB dir. Richard Darman playing Clinton (Duffy, 10/12 issue). NPR's Mara Laisson on Clinton's prep: "What they're trying to do is the opposite of cramming. They're trying to de-cram him. ... this is the candidate who can give a five, six, seven-part answer to any question ... they don't want people's eyes glazing over anything" ("Newsmaker Sunday," CNN, 10/4). W. POST's Walsh notes the Clinton camp fears that "a series of debates ending late in the campaign could

freeze the contest in place and rob the Democratic front-runner of momentum heading into Election Day ... appears likely to become a reality" (10/4). George Will: "Don't people watch the debates for much the same reason a lot of people watch the Indianapolis 500? They hope that there'll be a wreck, bloodshed, a mistake, some carnage, something awful happening. What a way to pick a president" ("Brinkley," ABC, 10/4).

NEWSWEEK'S PRE-DEBATE CW: Bush (up arrow): "Chaos of compressed debate slate a plus. But CW watching for President Goofy"; Clinton: (up): "Time to close the deal. Stay presidential and keep it simple, smarty-pants"; Perot (down): "You want to talk about the issues? Issue one: What are you doing here"; Quayle (down): "his last debate? But expectations so low he can't possibly lose"; Gore (up): "Lots of fancy prep, good debate rep. But will the tree-hugger be too wooden?"; Stockdale (up): "CW respects your sacrifice, hopes for allusions to classics during NAFTA exchange" (10/12 issue).

*9 PEROT: HE PLANNED THE WHOLE THING

NEWSWEEK cover header over picture of Perot: "EGO TRIP." Also on the cover: "From the moment Ross Perot quit the race in July, he began planning his 'October Surprise' return." Fineman & Turque et al. report Perot told volunteers 7/18 -- two days after he quit the race: "If anyone thinks I've quit, they're going to be in for an October surprise." During his 76-day hiatus, Perot "laid the groundwork that would allow him to him to make a comeback." He "pruned his grassroots leadership of anyone who wanted him back in the race on anything but his own terms" and "volunteer coordinators were "supplanted by paid workers with prior personal or business connections to Perot. ... A new, reconstituted brain trust formed" as Rollins, Jordon and Luce were replaced with "United We Stand" exec. dir. Orson Swindle, "crony" Martin Murphy, longtime aide Sharon Holman and son-in-law/atty Clay Mulford. Loyalists "bitterly disagree" and say there was "nothing deceptive about Perot's maneuvering." Ex-Perot supporters "believe Perot clamped down because he didn't want to tip his hand -- or be denied last week's ego-fattening spectacle." But "he may have foiled larger ambitions. ... For when he walked away [7/92], many of those who wanted to be saved walked as well" (10/12 issue). Swindle: "I don't think he's on an ego trip at all. He has a deep concern for the future of this country" ("Brinkley," ABC, 10/4). Ex-Perot economic adviser John White said Perot "felt he had 'trapped' himself into running by promising volunteers" (L.A. TIMES, 10/4). Ex-press sec. Jim Squires on whether re-entry was "the culmination of a carefully scripted plot": "Entirely possible. ... Almost immediately after he quit, he dropped hints that he was coming back. ... He made promises to the volunteers that almost ensured that this would happen." Sometime Perot confidant John Jay Hooker: "He told me: 'Hooker, I'm out of the game, but I'm still in the stadium. I'm just going to be on the sidelines for a while.'" Business associate Steve McElroy's "view is that Perot planned in July to drop out and later re-enter the race" (Broder/Richter, L.A. TIMES, 10/4). W. POST's Mintz reports Perot re-entered "because he was horrified at the thought he would go in history as a weakling and a whiner" according to aides (10/4).

JOHN WHITE GOES TO CLINTON: L.A. TIMES' Nelson reports ex-Perot chief economic adviser John White "has defected" to the Clinton camp. Clinton chair Mickey Kantor on White: "He'll be consulting on issues and obviously has very special knowledge of

budget and economics. ... [He] is of tremendous value to us" (10/4). White appeared on "Meet the Press" as the author of Perot's economic plan, giving no indication he would join the Clinton camp and even said he said he was still undecided as to whom he vote for (10/4). NBC's Utley reported White's move on the Sunday evening news (10/4).

ORSON SWINDLE: The Perot nat'l coordinator was on ABC's "Brinkley." Swindle: "I think Mr. Perot recognizes he made a mistake in his assessment of what the Democrat Party was doing. They haven't really changed at all ... [Clinton] has completely absorbed the Democrat Party, the party of tax and spend." Swindle on who Perot hurts the most: "It'll hurt Clinton more" (10/4).

*10 PEROT: TALKING THE TALK

NBC'S "TODAY": On ads: "Our first program will run tomorrow night just before the baseball game, a 30 minute program on jobs and the economy. ... It will be very specific in terms of diagnosing the problem and then we will have a whole series of programs on the solution to the problem." On whether or not there will be an ad tonight on Monday Night Football: "You'all are getting bad information. ... No." On what he can do to change the polls which show that 60% of the public would never, under any circumstances vote for him. "I don't know, I'm not a campaign manager." On Ed Rollins: "It was not my idea to bring him in, he was [an] advisor to some of my associates, had almost no contact with him." On the possibility of being spoiler: "There is no way I can be a spoiler, it was already spoiled when I started ... I am here as a clean-up man, I 'm just a guy showing up after the party, with a shovel and a broom... I did not create the mess" (10/5).

ABC'S "20/20": Barbara Walters: "How many state do you think you're going to carry?" Perot: "Aiming for 50." Walters (laughing): "I shouldn't laugh, I'm sorry." Perot: "No, no, laugh, laugh. Join the crowd" (10/2). He is "willing to go down in flames if the American people are too soft to face it." He "suggested" he would remain active in public life if he lost because he "owed continued involvement to the people who urged him to run" (Jackson, DALLAS MORNING NEWS, 10/4).

QUOTABLE QUOTES: GERMOND & WITCOVER: "An unparalleled exercise in deceit and manipulation" (Balto. SUN, 10/3). CHICAGO TRIBUNE'S STEVE DALEY: "He is a living, preening argument for political parties and the [NH] primary and all the much-maligned foofaraw the pedagogue class complains about every election season" (10/4). ABC'S SAM DONALDSON: "He's a pathetic figure" ("Brinkley," ABC, 10/4). ROLL CALL'S MORTON KONDRACKE: "Were it not for Perot, Clinton would probably march to a landslide ... Perot will be a character test for both Bush and Clinton. If they continue to kowtow [to Perot] ... we'll know they're spineless" (10/5 issue). ABC'S JEFF GREENFIELD: "Perot is still the only candidate whose economic platform is a serious, honest attempt to deal with the fact that we are spending ourselves into catastrophe" (N.Y. POST, 10/5). TIME'S GREENWALD: "Despite ... shortcomings, the Perot plan could well be a landmark in American politics" (10/12 issue). ABC'S HAL BRUNO: "Usually when Perot is asked about an issue, he talks only about what he wants to talk about." (10/4). GOP ANALYST/EX-REAGAN AIDE JOHN SEARS: "We may find that Perot is more powerful than the president during the next four years" (L.A. TIMES, 10/4).

*1 QUAYLE: SENATE REPORT HITS '88 HANDLING OF DRUG CHARGES

Sen. Carl Levin (D-MI), chair of a Govt Affairs subcmte, officially charged federal inmate Brett Kimberlin "was improperly placed in isolation on the eve of the 1988 presidential election to keep him from claiming that he sold marijuana to Dan Quayle in the 1970s." Levin said his staff concluded U.S. Bureau of Prisons dir. J. Michael Quinlan "acted for 'political purposes' after Bush-Quayle campaign officials expressed concerns about the potential impact of Kimberlin's charges." Levin "said he did not examine the validity of Kimberlin's claims about the marijuana sales, which have been denied by Quayle and have never been corroborated. Levin: "Whether these actions occurred on the independent initiative of Mr. Quinlan or other federal employees at the request of the Bush-Quayle campaign is a question that remains unanswered." Levin was "not permitted" to question Quinlan, because of Kimberlin's pending civil lawsuit against Quinlan, the Bureau of Prisons, and an ex-DoJ official (Frantz, L.A. TIMES, 10/3). N.Y. TIMES' LaBaton writes Levin's presentation of the report "was strikingly free of partisan maneuvering." Kimberlin "has been asked by several network news shows to tell his story." His case is now up for review by a federal appeals court (10/3). Quayle spokesperson Jeff Nesbitt: "All wind-up and no delivery. We've heard all of this nonsense before. I find it extremely curious that this topic ... seems to be a quadrennial one." Bush-Quayle '88 dep. press sec. Mark Goodin, in a deposition in Kimberlin's civil suit, "indicated concern": "I made it very clear ... [it] was something we needed to take seriously and deal with seriously because of its potential for adverse publicity. ... [I] kept close tabs on the issue through the Department of Justice" (Schneider, KNIGHT-RIDDER, 10/3). USA TODAY header: "Pot charges against Quayle resurface." The hearing on Kimberlin's appeal is set for 10/16 (Cauchon, 10/5). The Quayle-Kimberlin saga is also the subject of a 25-page piece in the 10/5 issue of the NEW YORKER.

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===== THE TOP TEN =====

*12 ELECTORAL COLLEGE: GURUS HAVE TROUBLE MAPPING BUSH ROUTE
The following chart shows where week-end analysts project the Top Ten states and others considered toss-ups. C=Clinton; B=Bush; LC=Lean Clinton; LB=Lean Bush; ?? = Too close to call.

	TOP TEN STATES										TOSS-UP STATES						
STATE:	CA	NY	TX	FL	PA	IL	OH	MI	NJ	NC	GA	MO	LA	AZ	CO	CT	KY
ELEC. VOTES	54	33	32	25	23	22	21	18	15	14	13	11	11	8	8	8	8
ANALYST																	
ABC MAP	C	C	??	??	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	??	??	??	C	C	C
McLAUGHLIN	C	C	B	B	C	C	LB	LC	LB	LB	LB	??	LB	B	LC	LC	LC
CAPITAL GANG			??	??						??	??		??				C
GOP (W.POST)	C	C	B	B	??		??	??	??	LB	??	??	??	B	LB	??	
B. GLOBE	LC	LC	??	LB	LC	LC	??	LC	??	LB	??	LC	??	??	LC	LC	LC

OTHER UNDECIDED STATES: ABC -- AL, MS, MT, NH, ND; McLAUGHLIN -- DE, ME, MT, NM, SD, VT; CAPITAL GANG on South -- OK, AL; GOP (W.POST) -- DE, IA, ME, WI; B. GLOBE -- AK, AL, DE, ID, NM.

SOURCES: ABC's Sawyer said Clinton may be "pulling ahead in [OH] and strengthening his lead" in IA, RI, VT and WA, while Bush support appears to be eroding -- in MS and TX in which he "had been ahead, now are too close to call." Bush dropped from 13 states where he led to 11. Sawyer: "Perot's re-entry makes [Bush's] already considerable challenge more difficult." The ABC map shows Clinton ahead in 31 states with 367 electoral votes; Bush ahead in 11 states with 71 electors; and 9 toss-up states with 100 Electors (10/4).

McLAUGHLIN GROUP -- The map was the moderator's projections to which Group regulars took some exceptions (e.g., Jack Germond indicated that MO shows a substantial Clinton lead) (10/3).

CAPITAL GANG projected Southern states for Clinton -- Al Hunt (AR, TN, GA, LA, NC, KY), Bob Novak (AR, TN, KY), Mona Charen (AR, GA, LA, KY, TN, NC), Mark Shields (AR, TN, GA, NC, KY, LA), Ed/Sec Lamer Alexander (AR) (CNN, 10/3).

GOP -- W. POST's Devroy & Balz quote one Bush camp scenario this way: "We can lose GA if we get LA. We can lose PA if we get DE, NJ and OH. We can lose IA if we get MO. We can lose ME if we get CT. We can lose MI if we get WI" (10/5).

BOSTON GLOBE -- Curtis Wilkie's map, based on state polls and "interviews with campaign officials" concludes that Clinton leads in all 6 New England states, and is "on the brink of triumph in as many as 40 states" (10/4).

*13 FLORIDA (25): BACK TO THE SUMMER OF '43

"Trying to avoid a nose dive in a politically crucial state, President Bush showed off his past as a World War II pilot in Fort Lauderdale ... and made his third visit to hurricane-ravaged South Dade." Bush addressed a "feisty, flag-waving crowd of more than 1,500" at the Fort Lauderdale-Hollywood Airport, formerly a naval air station where Bush trained before leaving for the Pacific in '43, standing in front of a Grumman TBM Avenger. Bush noted his military service as the crowd chanted, "Where was Bill?" Bush mentioned Clinton's marijuana use, "for the first time" (MIAMI HERALD, 10/4). FT. LAUDERDALE SUN-SENTINEL header: "Bush returns to scene of WWII pilot training" (10/4). NBC's Cochran: "After a slow start the relief effort has been impressive. And that may have helped Bush politically,

especially in Homestead" (10/3). CBS' Stewart: "The Bush campaign hadn't planned on spending this much time in Florida this late in the campaign. Ordinarily, after all, this is safe country for the Republicans, white, conservative, elderly. But today's four city swing through the Sunshine State had a feel of urgency about it" (10/3).

THE CHOICE OF AN OLDER GENERATION? To residents of a Clearwater retirement complex, Bush said Clinton thinks America is "over the hill" and attacked him for "trying to scare America's seniors" with his proposals. Noting the complex "was safe, partisan territory," TAMPA TRIBUNE's Sznajderman calls it an "ideal spot to showcase Bush's strength among older Floridians -- the most likely age group to vote, and essential" for Bush (10/4). ORLANDO SENTINEL's Mitchell writes Bush followed the "cardinal rule of politicians in Florida ... Stand by Medicare and Social Security benefits at all costs" (10/4). A Clinton campaign release accused Bush of "fearmongering" on Medicare (10/3). Gerald "Major Dad" McRaney told the seniors, "Unfortunately, some of you gave birth to the age group of Bill Clinton, But it's not your fault. ... Not all of us turned out so bad." Earlier, McRaney hit Clinton for being in England during Vietnam. Later, McRaney said "he had attempted to enlist ... but was rejected because he was married and had a child": "I was ready to do what had to be done, but they wouldn't take me" (HOUSTON CHRONICLE, 10/5). Noting Bush mentioned how "proud" he was to have McRaney at his side, opening, "In honor of the major's presence," N.Y. DAILY NEWS' Nelson: "For Bush to take pride in Gerald McRaney's endorsement makes as much sense as claiming that his economic policies have won the approval of Scrooge McDuck" (10/5).

MACDILL LIVES: In Clearwater, Bush also announced MacDill AFB in Tampa will become home to planes used by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Admin., previously located at Miami Airport: "It's good news and I'm glad to be able to announce it" (TRIBUNE, 10/4). Al Austin, a Tampa developer and longtime GOP fund-raiser, met Bush at the airport 10/2: "I told him I appreciated the comment he was going to make about MacDill, and he asked, 'Am I making a comment tomorrow?'" (TRIBUNE, 10/4).

MORE INTIMATE SETTING? Under header, "State doesn't look so sunny for Bush," SENTINEL's Mitchell reports 40 minutes before Bush's arrival in Orlando, Bush staffers "had moved Bush's downtown rally indoors. The president's ambitious plan to energize thousands of people jamming Church Street had been scaled back. So it has gone for weeks" (10/4).

BUSSIN' A MOVE: Clinton, Gore and their wives embark on a two-day FL bus tour today, scheduled to start in Daytona on to Ocala and Orlando, ending in Gainesville (release, 10/4).

*14 ILLINOIS (22): TRIBUNE POLL HAS CLINTON UP 20 POINTS

CHICAGO TRIBUNE poll, conducted by Market Shares from 9/26-28, surveyed 1,000 likely voters; margin of error +/- 3% (10/4).

		FAV/UNFAV
Clinton	46%	49%/ 28%
Bush	26	32 / 46
Perot	7	
Undec.	19	

TRIBUNE's Madigan writes, "Support for Clinton and Bush seemed to be firming up ... as big blocks of voters in each camp

said they were unlikely to change their minds" pre-11/3 (10/4).

*15 MICHIGAN (18): CLINTON GAINS POLL LEAD, ENDORSEMENT
DETROIT NEWS poll, conducted by Schulman, Ronca & Bucuvalas,
10/1-2, surveyed 606 likely voters; margin of error +/-4% (10/4).

Clinton	46%
Bush	33
Perot	10
DK/other	11

Asked which of the candidates would be best able to help create jobs: Clinton 49%, Bush 22%, Perot 15%. 76% said Clinton's Vietnam draft status didn't matter (NEWS, 10/4).

ENDORSEMENT: DETROIT FREE PRESS editorial opens with reasons against selecting Bush: "Bush has not been much of a leader for the United States. Even many whose economic interests the Reagan revolution seemed to serve must question whether the last four years have helped them. ... We must continue to lead the free world and to protect ourselves in a sometimes dangerous world. But it is appropriate that we turn our attention to overcoming our weaknesses and building on our strengths at home. We believe George Bush is poorly equipped to meet that challenge, or even to understand it. Gov. Bill Clinton is admirably equipped to do so" (10/4).

*16 NEW JERSEY (15): FORMER GOV. NOT KEAN ON CLINTON-BASHING

Newark STAR-LEDGER's Wald writes ex-Gov./Drew Univ. pres. Tom Kean (R) "has taken pains for months ... not to join the Republican attack squad against his 'good friend' Bill Clinton." Kean's "determined cordiality was obvious last week when" he gave Clinton permission to speak at Drew when officials at a local airport decided not to allow Clinton to stage a rally on the tarmac. Kean didn't stay for the Drew event (he had to meet Bush at Newark Airport), but "he did leave behind a warm letter of regrets for Clinton -- with instructions that it be read aloud for all to hear. What's going on here? Is Kean being nice because he thinks Clinton will be the next president? Kean said "that he believes Bush would be the better president for the next four years. Still, he said, 'That doesn't lessen my respect for Bill Clinton'" (10/4).

RETURN OF ROLLINS: Bergen RECORD reports "insider speculation" has ex-Perot manager Ed Rollins the "favorite" to run the '93 gov. campaign of Christine Todd Whitman (10/4).

*17 OHIO (21): DISPATCH POLL FAVORS CLINTON, PAPER BACKS BUSH
COLUMBUS DISPATCH surveyed 2,021 likely voters by mail from 9/28-10/1; margin of error +/- 3% (10/4).

Clinton	46%
Bush	39
Perot	5

ENDORSEMENT: COLUMBUS DISPATCH endorses Bush: "We believe that Bush has done a creditable job under difficult circumstances, while Clinton clearly lacks the background, character and constructive agenda to lead the nation" (10/4).

HOW 'BOUT THEM MUD HENS? Clinton, at the Toledo Airport: "Somebody told me how Bush took a train through Toledo and didn't stop. I just couldn't believe that." Clinton then shook his head, "leaned over and quietly added, 'I'd be a lot better president for the people of Toledo than Bush'" (10/4).

ON THE RIGHT: John Sununu campaigned in Toledo at the same time as Clinton: "It takes amazing gall on Bill Clinton's part to come into a city that so depends on the U.S. auto industry and not discuss his running-mate's belief that the internal combustion engine is the enemy of mankind" (BLADE, 10/3).

*18 TEXAS (32): CLINTON NAFTA BACKING HITS HOME

"Clinton decided to endorse the free-trade deal in an attempt to limit the political damage from President's Bush's planned trip [10/7] to San Antonio," according to a senior Clinton-Gore official. "The endorsement is likely to help Clinton in Texas, where his somewhat murky position on free trade has raised eyebrows among even some Democrats." TX Bush-Quayle political dir. Brian Berry: "What he's doing is executing a twisting double flip-flop. He's been on the fence all year ... and right when the Canada-U.S.-Mexico free trade express train gets moving at 100 mph, he wants to get aboard" (Paulson, S.A. LIGHT, 10/4). "Sunday Brunch With Bill," a TX Bush-Quayle release, goes on "An Oldie-But-Goodie from Chez Clinton's Menu: Another Heaping Helping of Free-Trade Waffles" (10/4). For more on Clinton's NAFTA statement, see #6.

*19 THE OTHER FORTY

COLORADO (8): DENVER POST/News 4 Poll, conducted by Talmey-Drake from "last week in September," surveyed 517 registered voters; margin of error +/- 4.4% (D. POST, 10/2).

3-WAY		2-WAY	
Clinton	44%	Clinton	48%
Bush	25	Bush	32
Perot	18	DK/Other	20

ROCKY FLATS: Gore said that the "public has a right to know the details of environmental crimes committed at Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant." Gore, at Martin Marrietta Astronautics plant in Jefferson Co.: "I think it's clearly a mistake to refuse to allow law enforcement to provide evidence in this investigation (to Congress)." U.S. Atty Mike Norton and DoJ officials "have refused to answer some questions" from a House subcmte probe of Rocky Flats. Rockwell Int'l paid a \$18.5 million fine for environmental crimes committed during the time it managed the plant for the Energy Dept. Some grand jury members "complained" that DoJ officials "quashed their report, which called for criminal charges against DOE officials for their role in managing the plant" (ROCKY MOUNTAIN NEWS, 10/3).

CONNECTICUT (8): HARTFORD COURANT's Cockerham reports the first state convention of Perot supporters since he re-entered the race "was hardly a rousing endorsement." Of the 160,000 who signed petitions and the 6,000 who volunteered, only 400 gathered at the Wallingford meeting (10/5). Sen. Chris Dodd (D) and his GOP opponent Brook Johnson attended, asking the Perot backers for their votes. Sen. Joe Lieberman (D) represented the Clinton camp: "In some sense, the Perot movement is bigger than the candidate. When it's over, don't quit. Hang in there, push people in public office ... to make government better than it's been" (NEW HAVEN REGISTER, 10/5). The group had hoped for a visit from Perot, but settled for a call from national chair Orson Swindle from Dallas (CONNECTICUT POST, 10/5).

MISSOURI (11) / KANSAS (6): K.C. STAR/KMBC-TV poll, conducted 9/21-10/1 by Market Research Institute, surveyed 800 MO

registered voters, 835 KS RVs; margins of error +/- 3.5% (10/4).

	MO	KS
Clinton	45%	41%
Bush	32	34
Perot	13	15

SOUTH CAROLINA (8): The Columbia STATE/WIS-TV poll, conducted by KPC Research from 9/26-29, surveyed 466 registered voters; margin of error +/- 4.5% (10/2).

Bush	41%
Clinton	39
Perot	10

WASHINGTON (11): SEATTLE TIMES endorses Clinton and Gore: "As Bush tries to blame others, Clinton talks about the future, with plans for investments in education and major jobs-training programs, and strengthening the public works that allow private commerce to thrive. ... At a time when the country is desperate for national leadership, Bush has failed to explain himself or rally support for his agenda. He is careless with language, seemingly disinterested in its power to inspire, heal or unite a nation. ... Bush is mired in the past, looking backward to assign blame, and mouthing thread-bare slogans. He sounds like the out-of-step Democrats in 1972" (10/4).

WYOMING (3): Casper STAR-TRIBUNE poll, conducted by Political/Media Research from 9/26-27, surveyed 429 registered voters; margin of error +/- 5% (10/2).

3-WAY		2-WAY	
Bush	34%	Bush	44%
Clinton	28	Clinton	39
Perot	23	Undec.	17

*20 ILLINOIS: NEW POLL TAKEN BEFORE BRAUN'S PROBLEMS

The CHICAGO TRIBUNE poll, conducted 9/26-28 by Market Shares Corp., surveyed 1,000 likely voters; margin of error +/- 3% (10/4). Tested: Cook Co. Recorder of Deeds Carol Moseley Braun (D), atty Rich Williamson (R).

	NOW	8/92	FAV/UNFAV
Braun	54%	56%	48%/ 21%
Williamson	26	23	15 / 23
Undec.	20		

The poll was concluded 9/28, the same day the Medicaid story broke, but after Williamson began running ads "loosely linking" Braun to Rep. Gus Savage (D-02) (Hardy, TRIBUNE, 10/4).

HERE'S THE LATEST: "A so-called family document," made public 10/2, "contradicted" Braun's version of how she and her family disbursed her mother's \$28,750 inheritance royalty (see HOTLINE 10/1). Braun "refused to release copies of the letter," though she showed it to WMAQ-TV, the station which broke the story. WMAQ's Paul Hogan "jotted down the contents of the 221-word letter" and broadcast 10/2 that the disbursement of Edna Moseley's "windfall" was described "much differently in the letter than Braun had described it" at her 9/30 press conference. The letter only specified Braun receive \$6,000 of an \$8,000 burial cost for Braun's brother. It also stated each of the three siblings, including Braun, "be entitled to \$5,468 of the proceeds." The letter accounts for \$22,404 -- leaving \$6,346 unaccounted for. The "disclosure raised new questions about the credibility of Braun's response to the controversy." Braun, to the TRIBUNE editorial board on "the apparent discrepancies": "Quite frankly, one of the things the lawyers are working on is getting the underlying documentation of who got what, when and where so this thing can be squared away." Braun manager Kgosie Matthews "confirmed that the letter in the WMAQ report was the same as the one Edna Moseley signed" 6/27/92. Williamson, "trying to capitalize on the issue": "My opponent is clearly giving unsatisfactory answers. ... Her response is to ignore the question and deny it occurred" (TRIBUNE, 10/3). The document "raises the question of whether Braun tailored her latest explanation of the disposition of the funds to meet Department of Public Aid rules that would allow her mother to keep the money instead of applying toward her care" (Brown, CHICAGO SUN-TIMES, 10/3). The crisis may have "served to heal long-festered friction" between Braun and her sister Marsha, an atty. Earlier in the campaign the two were "barely on speaking terms." Marsha, a few months ago: "We've always compared [Carol] to Lucy in the ["Peanuts"] comic strip -- big-mouthed and kind of bossy." Braun 9/30: "My family has come back together. We are closer now than we ever have been" (Sweet, SUN-TIMES, 10/2).

REAX: SUN-TIMES editorial: "One of the measures of leadership is how one handles crises. ... [Braun] would ... better serve her own cause -- and that of the electorate -- by being more forthcoming in her handling of it" (10/2). TRIBUNE editorial: "Braun could elicit sympathy from those who have gone through the personal trauma and financial pressures of caring for an elderly, infirm relative and placing that person in institutional care. On the other hand, she might incur the anger

of voters who have seen their wealth, or their parents', sapped by the costs of private nursing home care. ... One conclusion Braun won't be able to escape is that while she may not have broken any laws, she made every effort to game the system" (10/2). Under header, "Braun Doesn't Practice What She Is Preaching," Steve Neal writes, "Braun's political philosophy appears to have been influenced less by the late Harold Washington, a genuine reformer, than by former New York State Sen. George Washington Plunkitt" (10/2).

SPIN CONTROL: "Seeking to defuse the biggest controversy to hit her campaign," Braun started TV ads 10/1 in a \$60,000 Chicago-market buy. The bio ad, "taped in her home and mentioning her parents," was made before the controversy (SUN-TIMES, 10/2).

NEW ATTACKS?: TRIBUNE's "Inc.": "Now that her pedestal is wobbling, look for conservatives (and other enemies) to go after" Braun manager Matthews. Also, although Williamson's camp "says no decision has been made," camera crews have been cited working on new spots about the Medicaid flap (10/2).

*21 LOUISIANA: BREAUX RE-ELECTED IN A BREEZE
Results with 99% precincts reporting (AP, 10/4):

Sen. John Breaux (D)	608,419	73%
Jon Khachaturian	75,052	9
Lyle Stockstill	70,324	8
Nick Accardo	46,291	6
Fred Clegg Strong	36,498	4

*22 NEW HAMPSHIRE: CANDIDATE FORUM NOT VERY RAUHSING

Gov. Judd Gregg (R) and businessman John Rauh (D) appeared at a forum 10/1, where the moderator "had a hard time getting [them] to stick to questions from the audience and limit their attacks on each other to their closing statements." In his opening statement, Gregg "recapped the previous day's news of a state budget surplus, crediting his old-fashioned, Yankee-frugality." Rauh claimed Gregg balanced the budget with a "short-term solution. ... Medicaid money from the federal government." Gregg also "criticized Rauh's refusal" to take the "Lead or Leave" pledge (forego running for re-election if the budget deficit isn't halved). Rauh: "It's up to the people of [NH] to throw me out if I don't lead on jobs or the deficit." Gregg also "tried to cast himself as the rightful heir retiring Sen. Warren Rudman (R). He "mentioned Rudman's name at least a half-dozen times" (Burge, CONCORD MONITOR, 10/2). After the debate, Paul Tsongas endorsed Rauh "because he is a pro-business, social progressive like himself" (Nashua TELEGRAPH, 10/1).

MORE ON STATE BUDGET: Gregg "declared" 9/30, the "state ended the fiscal year with a \$21 million surplus, and it could finish the current year with \$25 million more in the black." Dem leaders in the leg. and on the campaign trail "accused Gregg of trying to paint a rosy picture to help himself win." House Min. Leader Rick Trombly (D): "He can't have it both ways. Judd Gregg can't claim to be a fiscal conservative while using federal (Medicaid) dollars to paper over his budget deficit, and at the same time get the federal deficit under control." Some GOP leaders "believe the state faces a \$200 million deficit in the next biennium in part because the state won't receive the \$350 million that has come in the past two years through a federal medicaid windfall."

*23 PENNSYLVANIA: YEAKEL "MORE THAN HELD HER OWN" IN DEBATE

In their only TV debate, women's activist Lynn Yeakel (D) "launched a sharp verbal attack" on Sen. Arlen Specter (R) and "dubbed him 'Senator Flip-Flop.'" Yeakel used his vote to confirm Justice Clarence Thomas as an example but Specter "said his record showed he favored abortion rights." Specter "spoke slowly and deliberately" during the "peppery" debate, while Yeakel was "animated and confident." Specter "was considered to have the advantage of the inexperienced Yeakel" going into the debate, "but she more than held her own" as the two traded charges over health care, Social Security and the deficit (Gorenstein, PHILA. INQUIRER, 10/4). Yeakel "left no Specter criticism unanswered and objected successfully when Specter tried to pull out press clippings to make a point." Such props were prohibited in the debate rules. Yeakel "spoke with hopeful optimism of a Clinton presidency" while Specter "distanced himself" from Bush, "repeatedly citing his willingness to buck the president" (Reeves, Allentown MORNING CALL, 10/4). Specter and Yeakel shook hands before the debate, but following it, an AP photographer snapped a picture of Yeakel "facing the camera, ignoring the outstretched arm" of Specter. Yeakel spokesperson Bob McCarron "contended that Yeakel simply overlooked Specter's hand because 'she was so excited she had done so well.'" INQUIRER header: "Pundits say debate may propel Yeakel" (10/5). PHILA. DAILY NEWS' Grady: "The story would be more climactic if underdog Yeakel cleaned Specter's clock, re-established herself a feminist heroine and turned the last 30 days of the Senate race into tense drama. The results weren't that clear-cut" (10/5).

*24 SENATE SMURFS: POLLS SHOW BOND BELOW 50%; DOLE DOING FINE
KANSAS AND MISSOURI: K.C. STAR/KMBC-TV poll, conducted 9/21-10/1 by Market Research Institute, surveyed 800 MO registered voters and 835 KS RVs; margins of error +/- 3.5% (10/4). Tested: Sen. Kit Bond (R-MO) and St. Louis council member Geri Rothman-Serot (D); Sen. Bob Dole (R) and Gloria O'Dell (D).

MO

Bond 48%
Roth-Serot 30

KS

Dole 55%
O'Dell 24%

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

*25 LOUISIANA RESULTS: INCUMBENTS IN RUNOFFS; HAYES TOPS BROTHER
All candidates, Dem, GOP and Ind., appeared on the same 10/3
open ballot. Runoffs will occur 11/3 in the 4th, 5th, and 6th
CDs, where no candidate got 50%.

LA 04: State Sen. Cleo Fields (D) and state Sen. Charles
Jones (D) meet in the runoff. Other candidates: Shreveport
councilmember Joe Shyne (D), 3-time candidate Faye Williams (D),
Steve Myers (R), Emile Ventre (R), 2 others. Results with 99%
precincts reporting (AP, 10/4):

Fields	62,558	48%	-- in runoff
Jones	18,213	14	-- in runoff
Shyne	13,989	11	
Williams	11,421	9	
Myers	10,271	8	
Ventre	9,165	7	
Ross	2,788	2	
Hall	2,695	2	

LA 05: Rep. Jim McCrery (R-04) and Rep. Jerry Huckaby (D-05)
meet in the 11/3 runoff. Other candidates: Robert Thompson, 2
others. Results with 100% precincts reporting (AP, 10/4):

McCrery	69,166	44%	-- in runoff
Huckaby	46,508	30	-- in runoff
Thompson	35,163	22	
Knox	3,293	2	
Milton	2,979	2	

LA 06: Rep. Clyde Holloway (R-08) and Rep. Richard Baker
(R-06) meet in the 11/3 runoff. Other candidate: Alexandria
Mayor Ned Randolph (D). Results with 99% precincts reporting
(AP, 10/4):

Holloway	51,532	37%	-- in runoff
Baker	46,731	33	-- in runoff
Randolph	42,619	30	

LA 07: Candidates: Rep. Jimmy Hayes (D-07), atty Fredric
Hayes, Robert Nain. Results with 99% reporting (AP, 10/4):

Jimmy Hayes	83,391	73%	
Fredric Hayes	23,855	21	
Nain	7,366	6	

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

*26 NEWSWEEK: CLINTON 44%, BUSH 36%, PEROT 14%
752 registered voters surveyed 10/1-2 by Gallup; margin of error +/- 4% (10/12 issue).

	10/2	9/25	9/10	8/29	2ND CHOICE OF PEROT VOTERS	BUSH JOB APPROVAL NOW 9/11
CLINTON	44%	46%	53%	49%	CLINTON 49%	APPROVE 33% 35%
BUSH	36	37	38	39	BUSH 34	DISAPP. 60 58
PEROT	14	9	na	na	NEITHER 15	

IS PEROT? Following his volunteers - 26%; manipulating them - 63%

HOW DOES IT INFLUENCE YOU TOWARD PEROT?	MAJOR	MINOR	NONE
His economic plan	45%	22%	21%
His talk about changing the way govt operates	53	23	19
Reports of his use of private investigators	33	32	31
Moral standards and dress code for his employees	23	34	31
How he ran presidential effort after pulling out	47	25	24
Decision to pull out in July	60	19	19

FAVOR OR OPPOSE FOLLOWING PROPOSALS ON DEFICIT	FAVOR	OPPOSE
Raise tax Soc. Sec. for those making over \$25K	27%	70%
Limit tax deductions on home mortgages to first \$25K	34	36
Tax medicare benefits on those earning \$130K+	74	23
Increase gas tax by 50 cents over 5 years	23	76
Raise taxes on cigarettes and tobacco products	71	27
Up tax rates to 35% on those making over \$55K or families making over \$89K	54	43

ALSO: By 53%/12% people blame Bush rather than Clinton for difficulty in reaching debate agreement; by 54%/36% they favor a panel of journalists in the debate rather than a single moderator; 40% think it very important that debates not be scheduled during baseball championships and world series.

*27 ABC NEWS: 51% WISH PEROT WOULD STAY OUT OF RACE
509 registered voters surveyed 10/1; margin of error +/- 5% (ABC News release, 10/2). Note: Survey was conducted 4 hours after Perot got back in, but 91% said they knew about it.

	ALL	GOP	DEM	IND	MEN	WOM
GLAD PEROT IS RUNNING	26%	40%	19%	27%	36%	18%
WISH HE'D STAY OUT	51	38	63	47	43	58
					YES	NO
PEROT IS QUALIFIED TO BE PRESIDENT					23%	42%
PEROT HAS TEMPERAMENT TO BE PRESIDENT					26	61
PEROT CANDIDACY GOOD FOR THE COUNTRY					40	35

THE MORE I HEAR ABOUT PEROT THE MORE I LIKE HIM: 25%
THE MORE I HEAR ABOUT PEROT THE LESS I LIKE HIM: 57%

*28 CNN/USA TODAY TRACKING: CLINTON MARGIN SLIPS TO 12%
1,000 registered voters surveyed 10/1-3 by Gallup; margin +/- 3%. 333 RVs surveyed nightly for rolling 3-day sample. Date shown is final of 3 survey dates. CNN 10/4, USA TODAY 10/5.

3-WAY	10/3	10/2	10/1	9/30	FAV / UNFAV	BUSH JOB
Clinton	47%	49%	51%	52%	53% / 39%	Approve 33%
Bush	35	36	35	35	41 / 53	Disapprove 58
Perot	10	8	8	7	25 / 61	

BEST ON:	CLIN	BUSH	PERO	TRAIT FITS BEST:	CLIN	BUSH	PERO
Economy	42%	27%	18%	Honest/trustworthy	30%	35%	11%
Deficit	36	26	25	Gets things done	37	31	21
Taxes	39	34	13	Can bring change	46	26	17

*29 BATTLEGROUND '92 TRACKING: CLINTON 45%, BUSH 37%, PEROT 11%
1,000 registered voters, surveyed 9/28-10/1 by The Tarrance Group, with analysis by Ed Goeas (R) and Celinda Lake (D); margin of error +/- 3%. Battleground surveys 250 RVs nightly to provide a rolling 4-day sample for uniform tracking purposes. Date shown is final of 4 survey dates (10/4).

3-WAY	10/1	9/30	9/29	9/28	FAV / UNF	WHO SHARES YOUR VALUES?
CLINTON	45%	45%	45%	45%	47% 39%	CLINTON 42%
BUSH	37	37	38	38	40 51	BUSH 39
PEROT	11	12	11	12		

*30 TIME: THE ENVIRONMENT AS A CAMPAIGN ISSUE

1,400 adults surveyed 9/22-24 by Yankelovich Clancy Shulman; margin of error +/- 2.5% (10/12 issue)

QUALITY OF ENVIRONMENT IN US:

Excellent - 4%, Good - 26%, Fair 45%, Poor 24%

Getting better - 30%, Getting worse - 62%

BUSH PROMISE TO BE ENVIRONMENT PRESIDENT A LIE? Yes 60%, No 28%.

WILL CURRENT GOVT. ENVIRONMENTAL REGS STRENGTHEN OR WEAKEN ECNOMY

IN THE LONG RUN? Strengthen - 27%, weaken -23%, no effect 36%.

DO ENVIRONMENTALISTS GO TO FAR IN DEMANDS ON BUSINESS AND

GOVERNMENT? Go too far - 50%, Agree with them - 41%

HOW LIKELY YOU WOULD VOTE FOR PRES. CANDIDATE WHO DISAGREED

WITH YOU ON ENVIRONMENT BUT AGREED ON OTHER THINGS? Very likely

28%, Fairly likely 27%, Somewhat unlikely 27%, Not at all 13%

RISK THAT US WORKERS WILL LOSE JOBS WHEN ENV. REGULATIONS ARE

ENFORCED: Big problem 50%, small problem 37%, no problem 9%.

*31 U.S. NEWS: OPINION HAS CHANGED ON THOMAS/HILL HEARINGS

1,002 adults surveyed 9/11-15 by Princeton Survey Research Associates; margin of error +/- 3%; comparisons shown are with CBS News poll of 10/91; (10/12 issue).

CONFIRMING THOMAS	NOW	10/91	WHO BELIEVE MORE	NOW	10/91
Right thing	51%	61%	Clarence Thomas	38%	60%
Wrong thing	34	28	Anita Hill	38	20
SENATE ON THOMAS	NOW	10/91	SENATE ON HILL	NOW	10/91
Treated fairly	64%	66%	Treated fairly	49%	73%
Treated unfairly	24	22	Treated unfairly	39	8

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MONITOR =====

*32 THIS MORNING: ABC's "GMA" hosted Bush; Michael Dukakis and ex-Reagan aide Lyn Nofziger. NBC's "Today" hosted Perot; GOP strategist Roger Ailes and Dem strategist Bob Squier. "CBS This Morning" hosted Clinton manager Mickey Kantor and Bush adviser Charles Black on ads (10/5).

LAST NIGHT: ABC and NBC led with the El-Al air crash in Amsterdam. CBS was pre-empted by football. ABC's "Brinkley" hosted Perot coord. Orson Swindle, NYC Financier Felix Rohatyn and HUD Sec. Jack Kemp. NBC's "Meet the Press" hosted OMB dir. Dick Darman, Clinton economic adviser Robert Reich and ex-Perot economic advisor John White. CBS' "Face the Nation" hosted dep. Sec/HHS Kevin Moley and Sen. Jay Rockefeller (D-WV) (10/4).

THIS WEEKEND: 10/3: NBC led with debates; CBS led with FL tornados; ABC was pre-empted by football. 10/2: All nets led with unemployment figures. PBS' "MacNeil/Lehrer" focused on the economy with NY economists David Bostian and David Jones. "M/L" also hosted Gergen & Shields. CNN's "Crossfire" hosted Dem strategist Mark Siegel, GOP strategist Ed Rogers and ex-Perot pollster Frank Luntz. "Larry King Live" hosted Dustin Hoffman. ABC's "Person of the Week" was Birmingham, AL community activist Melinda Cammarata. ABC's "Nightline" -- in an exclusive subheaded, "Arms for Hostages, The Third Man Speaks" -- examined George Bush's role in Iran-Contra in light of new evidence supplied by still-classified reports that "Nightline" obtained from the Israeli Government (10/2).

WINNERS AND LOSERS: CNN's Rick Allen: "The voters are the winners this week because at last they'll get their presidential debates." Allen's loser is Ross Perot (10/2).

HEALTH CARE: Dep. Sec/HHS Kevin Moley: "Clinton said he's for a payroll tax in February, admitted it in August, and now says that he was never for a payroll tax. It's not that he has changed his mind. It's that he's not telling the American people what he is actually for." Asked how Clinton plans to pay for his health care plan, Sen. Rockefeller: "He pays for it by savings, which he achieves through rigorous cost incentives, which George Bush does not have because George Bush will not stand up to the insurance companies" ("Face the Nation," CBS, 10/4).

LAUGHS: NBC's Jay Leno on Bush's appearance on TNN where he said "he respected the values talked about in country music": "I guess he figures in a couple weeks he'll be sitting around getting drunk, sitting in his pickup truck wondering how he lost his job, too." On rumors that Dana Carvey is going to quit "SNL": "I guess if you impersonate Ross Perot long enough it was bound to happen" ("Tonight," 10/2).

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"When I said there isn't a recession last fall, technically I was right. But I should have done it recognizing that there's a hell of a lot of people hurting, and I feel it and I knew it then and I know it now. ... I could have handled that better."

-- Pres. Bush, "Larry King Live," CNN, 10/4

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