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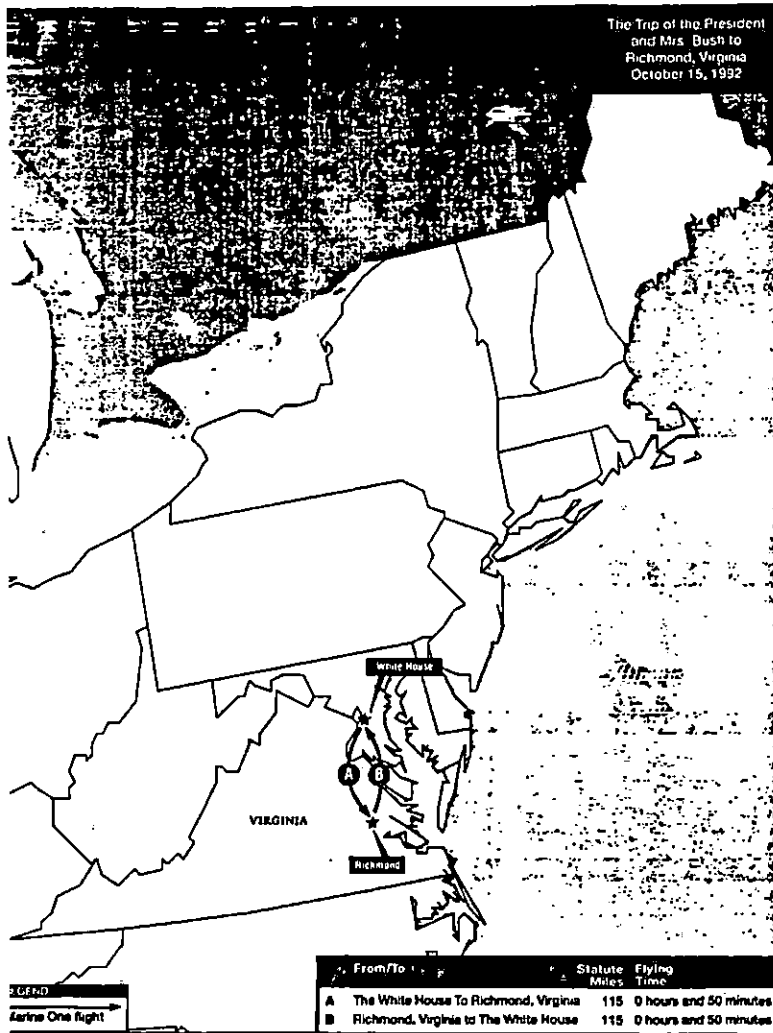
Print Record



**THE TRIP OF
THE PRESIDENT
AND
MRS. BUSH
TO
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA**

October 15, 1992

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RESTRICTION CODES

Presidential Records Act - [44 U.S.C. 2204(a)]

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

SCHEDULE OF THE PRESIDENT

FOR

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

OCTOBER 13, 1992

EVENTS:

Technical Walk-Through of Debate Site
Presidential Debate
Post Debate Welcome

DRESS:

Men - Business Suit
Women - Day Dress

CONTACT:

Office of Presidential Advance
John G. Keller, Jr. - 202/456-7565

Trip Coordinator
Lori Rosso - 202/456-7565

Richmond, Virginia Signal - 804/287-1200
+ 96 37000

ADVANCE:

Craig Ray	- LEAD	Kevin Hart	- SITE
Kelley Cannon	- PRESS	Debby Wilson	- SITE
~~Wayne Justice~~	~~- MIL. AIDE~~	John Horne	- SITE
Wayne Justice	- MIL. AIDE	Greg Jenkins	- PRESS
Mike Curry	- WHCA	Lani Miller	- PRESS
Ken Inhoff	- HRC		
Greg Page	- AP-1		

Debate Team:

Ed Murnane	- LEAD
Kim Brady	- SITE
Frank Lilly	- SITE

WEATHER:

Sunny Mid 60'S

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SCHEDULE OF THE PRESIDENT AND MRS. BUSH

FOR

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

OCTOBER 15, 1992

Thursday, October 15, 1992

GUEST AND STAFF INSTRUCTIONS:

12:30 pm Vans depart West Basement
en route Pentagon Pad.

12:50 pm Nighthawk XII and IV depart
Pentagon Pad.

12:55 pm Nighthawk II departs Pentagon
Pad.

12:55 pm
(E.D.T.)

THE PRESIDENT boards Marine One and departs White
House en route Richmond International/Byrd Field,
Richmond, Virginia.

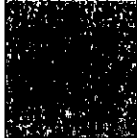
HELICOPTER MANIFEST:

Marine One:



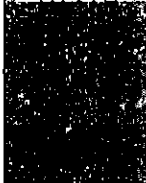
Nighthawk II:

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Nighthawk III:

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Nighthawk IV:

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(Flying Time: 50 Minutes)

GUEST AND STAFF INSTRUCTIONS:

Upon arrival at Richmond International/
Byrd Field, Secure Package Staff only
should board Motorcade for transport to
University of Richmond, Robins Center.

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Remaining Guests and Staff should proceed to back of Motorcade Staging area to board buses for transport to Hyatt Richmond at Brookfield.

Upon arrival at Hyatt Richmond at Brookfield, Guests and Staff will be escorted to Staff Office Rooms 137 and 139.

1:45 pm
(E.D.T.)

THE PRESIDENT arrives Richmond International/Byrd Field, Richmond, Virginia and boards Motorcade.

Met by:

The Honorable John Warner
United States Senator, Virginia and Honorary
Chairman, Virginia Bush-Quayle

The Honorable Tom Bliley
United States Representative and Chairman,
Virginia Bush-Quayle

The Honorable Herbert Bateman
United States Representative, 1st District

Mr. Dan Jenkins
Congressional Candidate, U.S. House of
Representatives, 3rd District

Mr. Tony Zevgolis
Congressional Candidate, U.S. House of
Representatives, 4th District

Mr. Patrick McSweeney
Chairman, Virginia Republican Party and Co-
Chairman, Virginia Victory '92

Mr. John Hager
Co-Chairman, Virginia Victory '92

Mr. Earle Williams
Finance Chairman, Virginia Victory '92

Mrs. Jane Smith
President, Virginia Federation of Republican Women

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Mr. and Mrs. Fitzgerald Beniss (Margaret)
Bush-Quayle Supporters

THE PRESIDENT departs Richmond International/Byrd Field en route University of Richmond, Robins Center.

MOTORCADE ASSIGNMENTS:

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D(C)(X), D(C)(X), D(X)(X)

D(C)(X), D(C)(X), D(X)(X)

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(Drive Time: 30 Minutes)

GUEST AND STAFF INSTRUCTIONS:

Upon arrival at University of Richmond, Robins Center, Guests and Staff will be escorted to Holding Room/Staff Viewing Area.

Please board Motorcade no later than 3:20 pm for transport to Hyatt Richmond at Brookfield.

2:25 pm THE PRESIDENT arrives University of Richmond, Robins Center and proceeds to Holding Room.

EVENT: TECHNICAL WALK-THROUGH OF DEBATE SITE

CLOSED PRESS

2:30 pm THE PRESIDENT arrives Holding Room and begins participation in Technical Walk-Through.

NOTE: During Walk-Through, THE PRESIDENT will Tour Holding Room, Stage, and participate in a Technical Briefing.

3:30 pm THE PRESIDENT concludes participation in Technical Walk-Through, departs Stage Area and boards Motorcade.

3:35 pm THE PRESIDENT departs University of Richmond, Robins Center en route Hyatt Richmond at Brookfield.

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MOTORCADE ASSIGNMENTS:

Same as on Arrival.

(Drive Time: 10 Minutes)

GUEST AND STAFF INSTRUCTIONS:

Upon arrival at Hyatt Richmond at Brookfield, Guests and Staff should proceed to Staff Holding Room.

For those wishing to visit Debate Site at University of Richmond, Robins Center, Shuttles will be provided from Hyatt Richmond at Brookfield, Towers Lobby every half hour from 1:00 pm - 7:15 pm.

For White House and Bush/Quayle staff needing transport elsewhere, please call Motorpool Dispatch (Through Hotel switchboard x3114 or in Towers Lobby.)

Guests and Staff not manifested in Secure Package Motorcade, will be escorted from The Towers Lobby at 7:15 pm for transport to University of Richmond, Robins Center.

Guests and Staff manifested in Secure Package Motorcade should board Motorcade no later than 7:50 pm for transport to University of Richmond, Robins Center.

3:45 pm

THE PRESIDENT arrives Hyatt Richmond at Brookfield and proceeds to Suite.

Met by:

Mr. Stuart Meyerson
General Manager, Hyatt Richmond at Brookfield

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Mr. Blair Webb
Catering Manager, Hyatt Richmond at Brookfield
Ms. Ellen DuPoy
Sales Manager, Hyatt Richmond at Brookfield

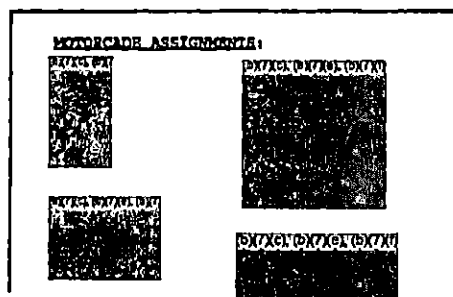
3:50 pm THE PRESIDENT arrives Suite for Private Time.

NOTE: Mrs. Bush is scheduled to join THE
PRESIDENT at 3:35 pm.
(PRIVATE TIME: 4 HOURS 10 MINUTES)

6:00 pm THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush depart Suite and board
Motorcade.

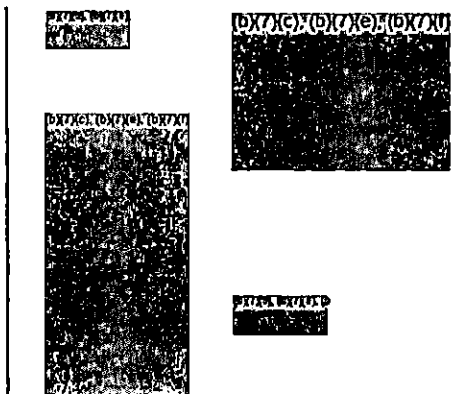
NOTE: Six Police Photos will be taken at this
time.

8:05 pm THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush depart Hyatt Richmond
at Brookfield en route University of Richmond,
Robins Center.



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(Drive Time: 10 Minutes)

GUEST AND STAFF INSTRUCTIONS:

Upon arrival at University of Richmond, Robins Center, Guests and Staff will be escorted to Staff Viewing/Holding Areas.

Guests and Staff should board Motorcade no later than 9:55 pm for transport to Richmond Center.

8:15 pm

THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush arrive University of Richmond, Robins Center and proceed to Holding Room.

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8:20 pm THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush arrive Holding Room for Private Time.

NOTE: Mrs. Bush proceeds to VIP Seating Area at this time.

(PRIVATE TIME: 25 MINUTES)

8:55 pm THE PRESIDENT departs Holding Room and proceeds to Off-Stage Area.

8:57 pm THE PRESIDENT arrives Off-Stage Area and holds briefly.

EVENT: PRESIDENTIAL DEBATE

OPEN PRESS

LIVE TELEVISION COVERAGE

ON-STAGE ANNOUNCEMENT

QUESTION AND ANSWER SESSION

CLOSING STATEMENT

9:00 pm THE PRESIDENT is announced onto Stage by Ms. Carol Simpson, Moderator and ABC News Anchorwoman, proceeds to Podium and begins participation in Question and Answer Session.

10:24 pm THE PRESIDENT gives Closing Statement.

9:26 pm Mr. Ross Perot gives closing statement.

9:28 pm Gov. Bill Clinton gives closing statement.

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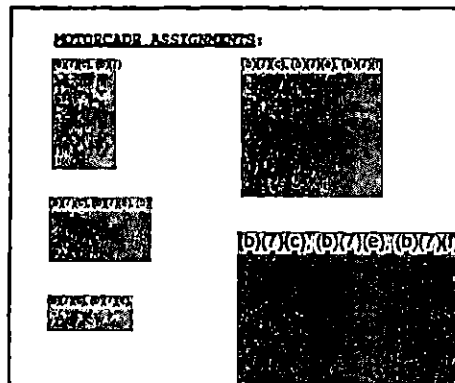
NOTE: Mrs. Bush and Family Members join THE PRESIDENT on Stage at this time.

10:32 pm THE PRESIDENT concludes participation in Presidential Debate and, with Mrs. Bush, departs Stage and proceeds to Holding Room.

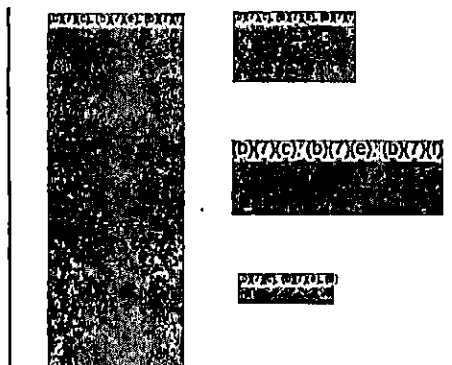
10:35 pm THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush arrive Holding Room for Private Time.
(PRIVATE TIME: 30 MINUTES)

10:55 pm THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush depart Holding Room and board Motorcade.

11:00 pm THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush depart University of Richmond, Robins Center en route Richmond Center.



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(Drive Time: 15 Minutes)

GUEST AND STAFF INSTRUCTIONS:

Upon arrival at Richmond Center, Guests and Staff will be escorted to Staff Viewing Area or Holding Rooms.

Please board Motorcade no later than 11:25 pm for transport to Richmond International/Byrd Field.

11:15 pm THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush arrive Richmond Center and proceed to Holding Room.

11:17 pm THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush arrive Holding Room and hold briefly.

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11:19 pm THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush depart Holding Room
and proceed to Off-Stage Area.

11:21 pm THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush arrive Off-Stage Area
and hold briefly.

EVENT: POST DEBATE WELCOME
OPEN PRESS
ON-STAGE ANNOUNCEMENT
BRIEF REMARKS
TOAST LECTERN

11:22 pm THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush are announced onto
Stage and proceed to Podium.

11:25 pm THE PRESIDENT makes Brief Remarks.

11:35 pm THE PRESIDENT concludes Brief Remarks and, with
Mrs. Bush, departs Stage and boards Motorcade.

11:40 pm THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush depart Richmond Center
en route Richmond International/Byrd Field.

MOTORCADE ASSIGNMENTS:
Same as on Arrival.

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11:55 pm THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush arrive Richmond International/Byrd Field and board Marine One.

12:00 am (E.D.T.) THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush depart Richmond International/Byrd Field en route White House.

HELICOPTER MANIFEST:

Marine One:

XXXXXXXXXX
[REDACTED]

Highhawk II:

XXXXXXXXXX
[REDACTED]

Highhawk III:

XXXXXXXXXX
[REDACTED]



(Flying Time: 50 Minutes)

Friday, October 16, 1992

12:50 am THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush arrive White House.
(E.D.T.)

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

VISIT OF THE PRESIDENT AND MRS. BUSH
TO
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA
OCTOBER 15, 1992

EVENT: Technical Walk-Through of Debate Site
DATE: Thursday, October 15, 1992
TIME: 2:30 pm - 3:30 pm
LOCATION: University of Richmond, Robins Center
ATTENDEES: None
PRESS: Closed

SCENARIO: THE PRESIDENT arrives University of Richmond, Robins Center and proceeds to Holding Room. THE PRESIDENT arrives Holding Room and begins participation in Technical Walk-Through (NOTE: During Technical Walk-Through, THE PRESIDENT will Tour Holding Room, Stage and participate in a Technical Briefing). THE PRESIDENT concludes participation in Technical Walk-Through, departs Stage Area and boards Motorcade. THE PRESIDENT departs University of Richmond, Robins Center en route Hyatt Richmond at Brookfield.

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

VISIT OF THE PRESIDENT AND MRS. BUSH
TO
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA
OCTOBER 15, 1992

EVENT: Presidential Debate
DATE: Thursday, October 15, 1992
TIME: 9:00 pm - 10:32 pm
LOCATION: University of Richmond, Robins Center
ATTENDEES: 250 Audience; 100 Guests and Students
PRESS: Open
SCENARIO: THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush arrive University of Richmond, Robins Center and proceed to Holding Room. THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush arrive Holding Room for Private Time (NOTE: Mrs. Bush proceeds to VIP Seating Area at this time) (PRIVATE TIME: 25 MINUTES). THE PRESIDENT departs Holding Room and proceeds to Off-Stage Area. THE PRESIDENT arrives Off-Stage Area and holds briefly. THE PRESIDENT is announced onto Stage by Ms. Carol Simpson, Moderator and ABC News Anchorwoman, proceeds to Podium and begins participation in Question and Answer Session (Enter Stage Right). THE PRESIDENT gives Closing Statement. Mr. Ross Perot gives Closing Statement. Governor Bill Clinton gives Closing Statement. (NOTE: Mrs. Bush and Family Members join THE PRESIDENT on Stage at this time.) THE PRESIDENT concludes participation in Presidential Debate and, with Mrs. Bush, departs Stage and proceeds to Holding Room (Exit Stage Right). THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush arrive Holding Room for Private Time (PRIVATE TIME: 20 MINUTES). THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush depart Holding Room and board Motorcade. THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush depart University of Richmond, Robins Center en route Richmond Center.

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

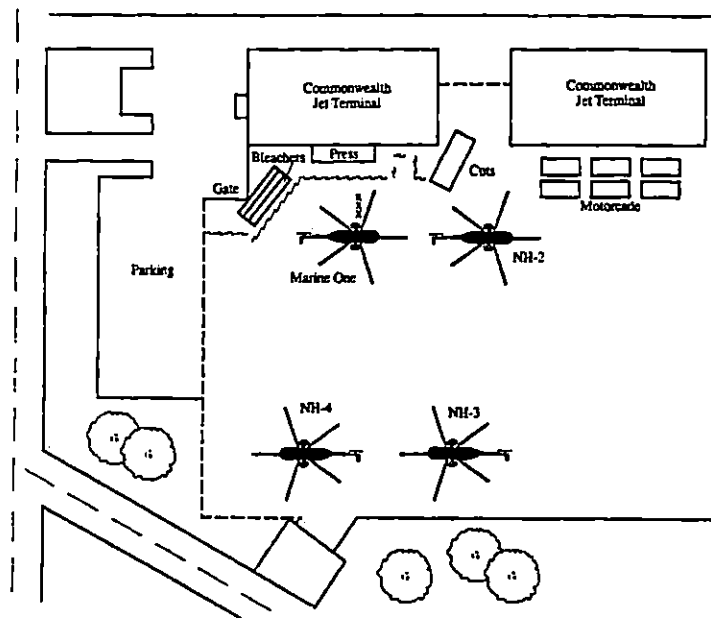
VISIT OF THE PRESIDENT AND MRS. BUSH
TO
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA
OCTOBER 15, 1992

EVENT: Post Debate Welcome
DATE: Thursday, October 15, 1992
TIME: 11:22 pm - 11:35 pm
LOCATION: Richmond Center
ATTENDEES: 5,000 - 7,000.
PRESS: Open
SCENARIO: THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush arrive Richmond Center and proceed to Holding Room. THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush arrive Holding Room and hold briefly. THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush depart Holding Room and proceed to Off-Stage Area. THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush arrive Off-Stage Area and hold briefly. THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush are announced onto Stage and proceed to Podium (Enter Stage Right). THE PRESIDENT makes Brief Remarks. THE PRESIDENT concludes Brief Remarks and, with Mrs. Bush, departs Stage and boards Motorcade (Exit Stage Left). THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush depart Richmond Center en route Richmond International/Byrd Field.

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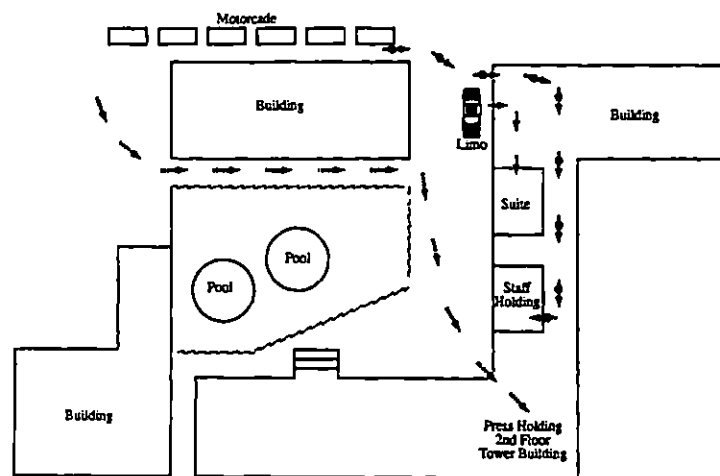
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 Thursday, October 15, 1992



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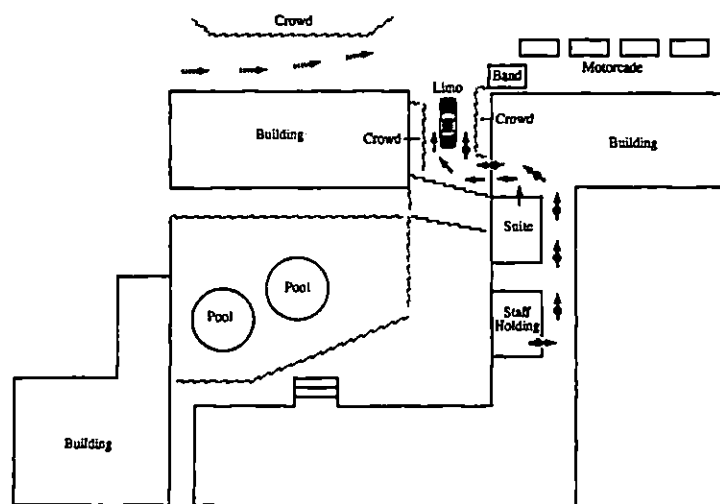
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 Hyatt Richmond at Brookfield
 Arrival Diagram
 Thursday, October 15, 1992



KEY:
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 → GUESTS / STAFF
 → PRESS POOL

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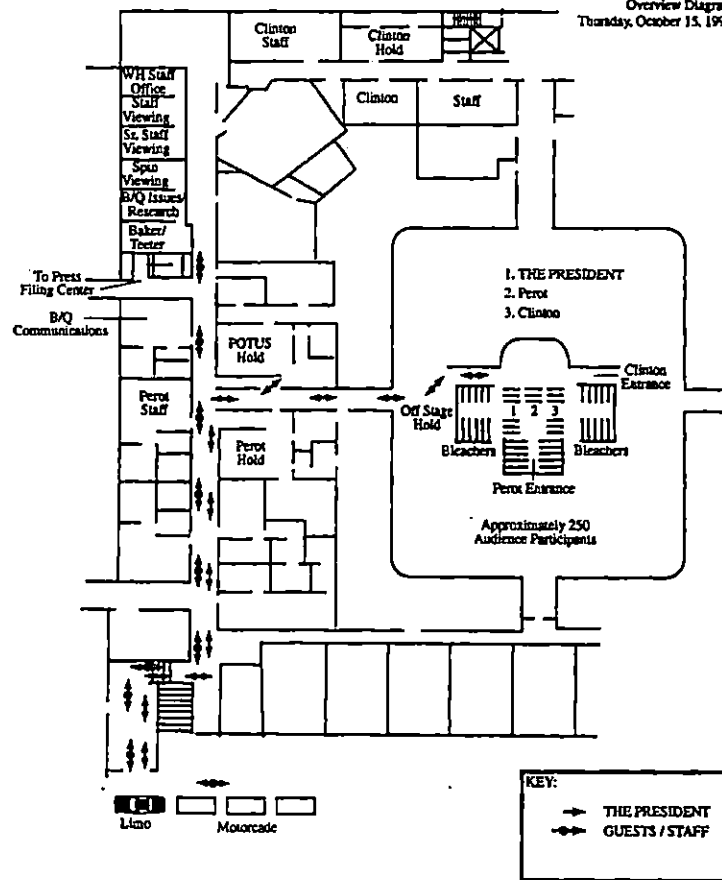
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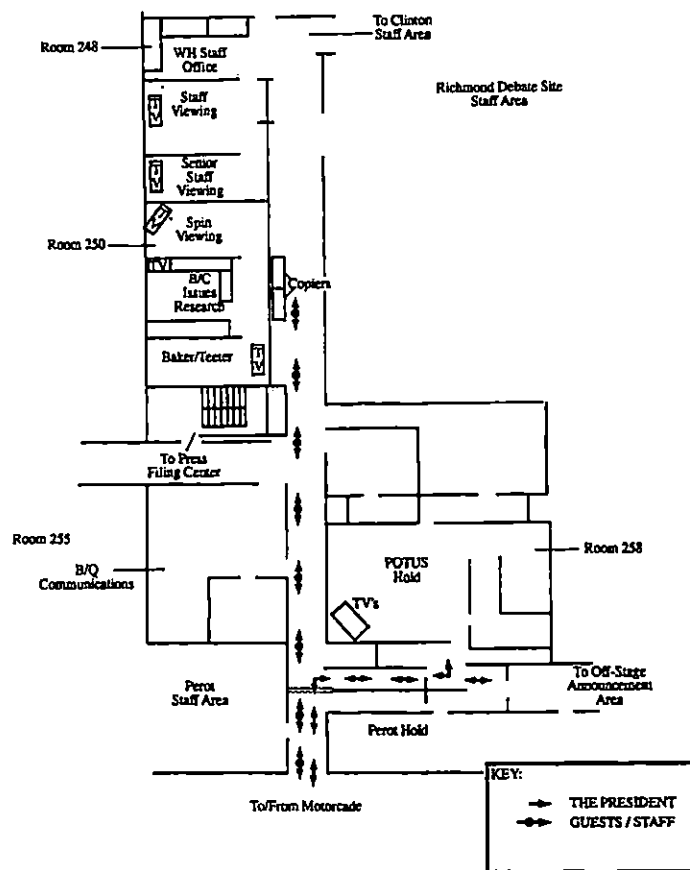
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 Richmond Debate Site
 University of Richmond
 Robins Center Court
 Overview Diagram
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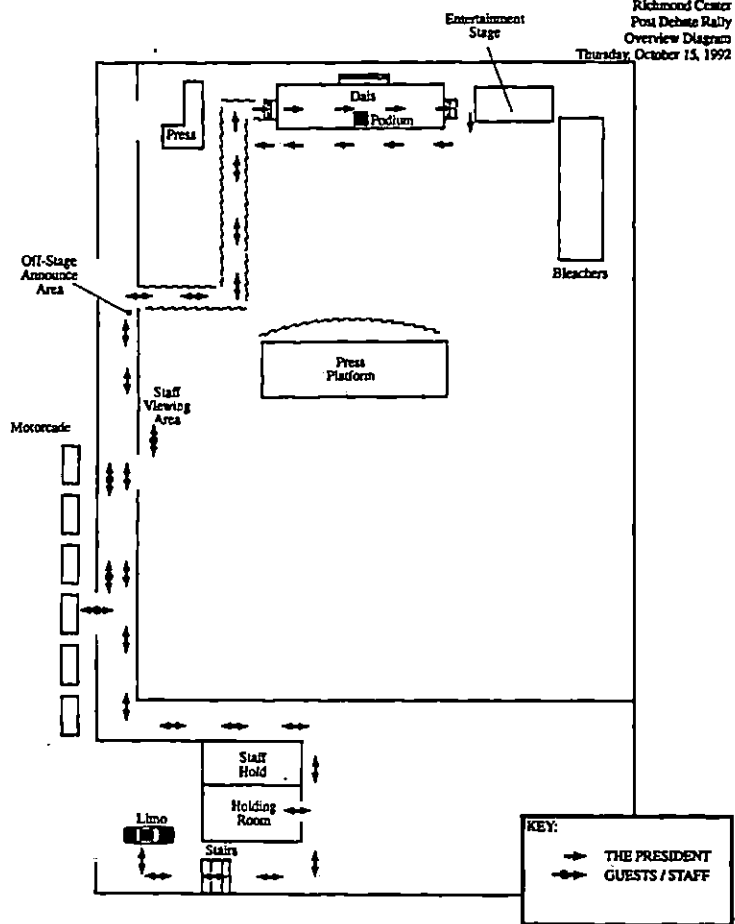
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TAB E
 RICHMOND, VIRGINIA
 Richmond Debate Site
 Staff Area
 Thursday, October 13, 1992



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TAB F
 RICHMOND, VIRGINIA
 Richmond Center
 Post Debate Rally
 Overview Diagram
 Thursday, October 15, 1992



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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

TELEPHONE MEMORANDUM

PRESIDENT BUSH

OCTOBER 15th

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	TIME		NAME	ACTION
	PLACED	DISC		
OUT	11:24 AM	11:26	MR. GEORGE P. BUSH WASHINGTON, D.C. WHITE HOUSE ADMIN EXT. 545	TLKD-OK 11:25 A.M.
INC	PM			
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
OUT	11:41 AM	11:51	GOVERNOR NORMAN H. BANGERTER CELLULAR PHONE NO NUMBER AVAILABLE	TLKD-OK 11:48 A.M.
INC	PM			
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
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XINC	12:36 PM			
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
OUT	XAM		MRS. LAURIE G. FIRESTONE OFC: WASHINGTON, D.C. WHITE HOUSE ADMIN EXT. 672	TLKD-OK 12:48 P.M.
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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

TELEPHONE MEMORANDUM

OCTOBER 15th

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PRESIDENT BUSH

	TIME		NAME	ACTION
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OUT XX	7:21 AM	7:27	MR. GEORGE W. BUSH RES: DALLAS, TX. 214-692-6604	TLKD-OK 7:22 A.M.
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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

TELEPHONE MEMORANDUM
SIGNAL SWITCHBOARD

October 15, 1992

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OUT XXX	AM 11:43 PM	 11:51	Mr. John E. Bush Residence, Miami, Florida 305-663-3212	Tlkd-ok 11:44 PM via Cellular STU-III
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PRESIDENTIAL MOVEMENTS

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Richmond, Virginia

DATE 15 October 1992

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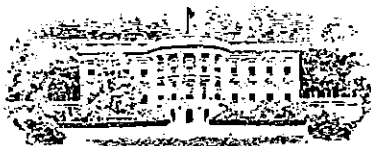
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1254	Depart South Grounds via Marine One	
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From the desk of
George Bush

Price

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10-15-92

Dear Ray -

"Bits & Scraps" received
(both packets) May + halves.

Off to Richmond in 2
hours - Warm Regards,

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

The Honorable Raymond K. Price
President
The Economic Club of New York
4910 Empire State Building
350 Fifth Avenue
New York, New York 10118-0100



THE PRESIDENT

October 15, 1992

To: JAB III

The attached on the 2nd Bill of Rights
comes from Sen Dole.
It relates to reorganizing government.
Please give to appropriate person.
Interesting.

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"Second Bill of Rights" draft

MY FELLOW AMERICANS:

IN ___ DAYS, YOU WILL SELECT THE NEXT PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES. I CAN'T FOOL YOU, AND I CAN'T KID MYSELF: I'VE GOT A TOUGH, UPHILL FIGHT.

BUT LET ME PROMISE THOSE WHO SUPPORT ME, AND SERVE NOTICE ON THOSE WHO DON'T: IN THESE NEXT ___ DAYS, I'M GOING TO FIGHT HARDER THAN I'VE EVER FOUGHT IN MY LIFE -- FOR EVERY VOTE; FOR EVERY STATE. AND YOU HEARD IT HERE FIRST: ON NOVEMBER 4, I'M GOING TO WIN.

I'VE GOT ___ DAYS. NOT MUCH TIME -- SOME OF THE POLLSTERS AND "POLITICALLY CORRECT" PUNDITS SAY NOT ENOUGH TIME. BUT IT ONLY TOOK (duration of ground war) TO KICK SADDAM HUSSEIN OUT OF KUWAIT -- AND, LET ME TELL YOU, HE'S A LOT MEANER AND TOUGHER THAN EITHER MR. CLINTON OR MR. PEROT.

I'M GOING TO WIN, BECAUSE I BELIEVE IN MY HEART THAT I MUST WIN. NOT AS SOME KIND OF A PERSONAL PRIZE. BUT BECAUSE -- AT THIS CRITICAL JUNCTURE FOR AMERICA -- AMERICA JUST CANNOT AFFORD EITHER OF THOSE OTHER TWO GUYS.

THEY'VE GOT THEIR SPEECHES DOWN PAT. THEY'VE GOT ALL THE GLITZ AND GLITTER ENDORSEMENTS. THEY'RE GOT THE MEDIA CHEERLEADING THEIR CAUSE.

BUT THEY JUST DON'T GET IT.

THEY DON'T GET THAT AMERICA NEEDS MORE THAN SLICK CAMPAIGNS. AMERICA NEEDS TESTED LEADERSHIP -- ONE THAT GOES BEYOND A NARROW TRACK RECORD OF MANAGING A CORPORATE BOARD, OR MANIPULATING A

DRAFT BOARD.

THEY DON'T GET THAT AMERICA DEMANDS A CHARACTER TEST OF ITS PRESIDENT THAT GOES BEYOND THE ABSENCE OF A "SMOKING GUN."

THEY DON'T GET THAT AMERICA WANTS MORE THAN JUST THE RHETORIC OF CHANGE. AMERICA WANTS AND NEEDS REAL CHANGE. CHANGE THAT GIVES MORE FREEDOM, NOT MORE GOVERNMENT. CHANGE THAT SPARKS MORE GROWTH, NOT MORE TAXES.

AMERICA WANTS THE KIND OF REAL AND RATIONAL CHANGE THAT WILL EQUIP US TO MOVE BOLDLY AND CONFIDENTLY INTO THE 21ST CENTURY. AMERICA JUST HAS NO INTEREST IN WARMED OVER LIBERALISM, OR ILL-CONCEIVED POPULISM.

NOW LET ME GIVE ONE OF MY OPPONENTS HIS DUE. DURING HIS FIRST CAMPAIGN, MR. PEROT SENSED AND TAPPED THE MOOD IN AMERICA THAT SOMETHING WAS WRONG HERE IN WASHINGTON.

HE ASKED SOME OF THE RIGHT QUESTIONS. BUT SO FAR HE HASN'T COME UP WITH ANY REALISTIC ANSWERS.

MR. CLINTON, BY CONTRAST, HAS IT ALL BACKWARDS. HE SEEMS TO HAVE CONCLUDED THAT THE PROBLEM IS AMERICA -- AND THAT IT IS UP TO WASHINGTON TO FIX IT.

YOU GET THE SENSE THAT MR. CLINTON WAKES UP EVERY MORNING DESPERATELY HOPING FOR BAD NEWS FOR AMERICA -- BECAUSE, SADLY, HE SEES BAD NEWS FOR AMERICA AS GOOD NEWS FOR CLINTON.

WELL, MR. CLINTON, LET ME SET YOU STRAIGHT. WE DO HAVE PROBLEMS IN THIS COUNTRY, REAL PROBLEMS. BUT WASHINGTON IS NOT THE SOLUTION -- IT IS A BIG PART OF THE PROBLEM

IF WASHINGTON WILL STAY OFF THE BACKS OF THE PEOPLE; IF CONGRESS WILL STOP BOUNCING CHECKS AND START BEING RESPONSIBLE;

IF THE BUREAUCRACY WILL STOP INTERFERING IN PEOPLE'S LIVES, AND START ADDRESSING PEOPLE'S REAL NEEDS -- THEN THE AMERICAN PEOPLE WILL FIX THE PROBLEMS THAT EXIST.

AMERICA'S BIGGEST PROBLEMS START RIGHT HERE, IN THIS CITY. IN THE CONGRESS, WHICH THE DEMOCRATS HAVE DOMINATED AND DISCREDITED FOR MOST OF THE LAST 40 YEARS. IN THE BUREAUCRACY, WHICH THE UNIONS AND SPECIAL INTERESTS HAVE INFILTRATED AND INSULATED FROM THE KIND OF REFORM THAT THE AMERICAN PEOPLE DEMAND.

THE CONGRESS AND THE BUREAUCRACY. THOSE ARE THE INSTITUTIONS THAT WE MUST CHANGE TO GET OUR GOVERNMENT OUT OF THE BUSINESS OF SOAKING THE PEOPLE, AND BACK IN THE BUSINESS OF SERVING THE PEOPLE.

THE CONGRESS AND THE BUREAUCRACY. IN THE LONG RUN, IT WON'T MATTER WHO IS IN THE WHITE HOUSE -- IF WE CONTINUE TO HAVE ONE-PARTY, SPECIAL INTEREST RULE IN CONGRESS; AND UNCARING, UNRESPONSIVE UNION AND SPECIAL INTEREST RULE IN THE BUREAUCRACY.

AS YOU THINK ABOUT WHO YOU WILL VOTE FOR, THINK ABOUT THIS. WHICH CANDIDATE IS READY, WILLING AND ABLE TO TAKE ON THE CONGRESS?

BILL CLINTON MAY TRY TO PRETEND THAT HE IS FROM SOME DIFFERENT PARTY THAN TOM FOLEY OR GEORGE MITCHELL, AND THE LIBERAL MAJORITIES IN CONGRESS THEY LEAD. BUT IF BILL CLINTON HAPPENS TO WIN THIS ELECTION, YOU'LL RECOGNIZE THOSE FACES IN THE FRONT ROW ON INAUGURATION DAY.

AND THINK ABOUT THIS, TOO. WHICH CANDIDATE IS READY, WILLING AND ABLE TO MAKE-OVER THE BUREAUCRACY?

TAKE A LOOK AT BILL CLINTON'S CAMPAIGN CONTRIBUTION LIST:
(list bureaucrat unions and special interest groups).

WOULD PRESIDENT BILL CLINTON REALLY SAY TO ALL THESE PEOPLE:
THANKS FOR ALL THOSE BUCKS -- NOW TAKE A HIKE? YOU AND I BOTH
KNOW THE ANSWER: IT AIN'T GONNA HAPPEN.

THE BOTTOM LINE IS: IT'S IMPOSSIBLE TO BE UPFRONT WITH THE
AMERICAN PEOPLE ABOUT REAL CHANGE, WHEN YOU'RE IN THE BACK POCKET
OF THESE POWERFUL INTEREST GROUPS WHO ARE THE STATUS QUO.

IN FACT, THE ONLY REAL CHANGE YOU CAN COUNT ON IN A CLINTON
ADMINISTRATION -- IS THE FEW PENNIES IN CHANGE YOU'D HAVE IN YOUR
POCKET AFTER YOU PAY YOUR TAXES. ||

I NEED YOUR HELP. NOT JUST TO WIN THE PRESIDENTIAL
ELECTION. BUT TO GIVE ME A CONGRESS THAT WILL REPRESENT REAL
CHANGE, AND A REAL RE-COMMITMENT TO FREEDOM AND FREE ENTERPRISE.

I NEED YOUR HELP, NOT ONLY ON NOVEMBER 4, BUT IN ALL THOSE
DAYS AFTER JANUARY 20, WHEN I TURN THE BUREAUCRACY UPSIDE DOWN --
AND PUT THE AMERICAN GOVERNMENT BACK IN THE BUSINESS OF SERVING
THE AMERICAN PEOPLE.

DON'T GET ME WRONG. THE CULPRITS ARE NOT THE COUNTLESS
THOUSANDS OF INDIVIDUAL, HARD-WORKING AMERICANS WHO TAKE THEIR
COMMITMENT TO PUBLIC SERVICE SERIOUSLY. WHO DO THEIR BEST, IN
THEIR JOBS AND FOR THE AMERICANS THEY ARE SUPPOSED TO SERVE.

BUT SOMEHOW, DESPITE THEIR BEST EFFORTS, A FEW SPECIAL
INTERESTS, A FEW POWERFUL UNIONS, AND A FEW "BAD APPLES" HAVE LED
MANY AMERICANS TO VIEW CIVIL SERVANTS AS MORE OF A PROBLEM THAN A
SOLUTION.

130 YEARS AGO, OUR FIRST REPUBLICAN PRESIDENT, OUR GREATEST

AMERICAN PRESIDENT, ABRAHAM LINCOLN, PROMISED AMERICA GOVERNMENT "OF THE PEOPLE, BY THE PEOPLE, AND FOR THE PEOPLE." IN A CENTURY AND THREE DECADES, NO ONE HAS IMPROVED ON THAT CONCEPT OF WHAT AMERICAN GOVERNMENT IS ALL ABOUT.

SO TONIGHT, I ASK YOU TO JOIN ME IN HELPING TO MAKE LINCOLN'S PRESCRIPTION FOR GOOD GOVERNMENT THE ORGANIZING PRINCIPLE OF A SECOND BUSH ADMINISTRATION.

I ASK YOU TO JOIN ME, TO BACK ME, AS WE TRY TO TAKE BACK OUR OWN GOVERNMENT FROM THE UNIONS AND SPECIAL INTERESTS THAT HAVE THEIR TENTACLES WRAPPED SO TIGHTLY AROUND THE BUREAUCRACY.

I ASK YOU TO JOIN ME IN CRAFTING AND IMPLEMENTING A NEW "BILL OF RIGHTS," A "SECOND BILL OF RIGHTS," FOR THE AMERICAN PEOPLE. A NEW CHARTER IN WHICH THE PEOPLE ARE GUARANTEED A GOVERNMENT THAT ACTS IN THE CITIZENS' INTERESTS -- NOT AT ITS OWN CONVENIENCE; IN WHICH AMERICANS ARE ASSURED A BUREAUCRACY THAT WORKS FOR THE PEOPLE, AND DOESN'T JUST SUFFER THE DEMANDS OF THE PEOPLE AT ITS WHIM; IN WHICH THE GOVERNMENT'S "CARING" IS MEASURED NOT IN DOLLARS SPENT, BUT SERVICES RENDERED.

WE ALL KNOW THE RECORD OF THE PAST; OF THE KIND OF BIG GOVERNMENT/BIG TAXES APPROACH THAT BILL CLINTON IS TRYING TO SELL AS HIS "NEW IDEA."

WE POUR MORE AND MORE MONEY INTO WARS ON DRUGS AND CRIME -- BUT DRUGS PROLIFERATE, AND CRIMINALS TAKE OVER OUR STREETS.

WE SPEND MORE AND MORE TO REGULATE AND REGIMENT OUR BUSINESSES -- AND ALL WE PRODUCE ARE SMALLER PROFITS, FEWER JOBS, AND LESS GROWTH.

WE SEND OUT WAVES OF HIGHLY PAID CIVIL SERVANTS TO OVERSEE

THE EVERYDAY LIVES AND LIVELIHOOD OF INDIVIDUAL AMERICANS -- AND WE CAN'T EVEN GET THE BUREAUCRATS TO ANSWER OUR CALLS, LISTEN TO OUR NEEDS, OR RESPOND TO OUR REQUESTS.

YOU, THE PEOPLE, ARE SPEAKING OUT LOUD AND CLEAR: ENOUGH IS ENOUGH.

ENOUGH BIG GOVERNMENT. ENOUGH INEFFICIENT AND UNCARING BUREAUCRACY. ENOUGH ARROGANT INTEREST GROUPS.

IT IS TIME TO REMIND THE BUREAUCRACY OF A SIMPLE TRUTH THAT SOMEHOW SEEMS TO HAVE GOTTEN LOST IN DECADES OF BIG GOVERNMENT: PUBLIC SERVICE MEANS SERVING THE PUBLIC.

IT IS TIME TO APPLY TO GOVERNMENT FUNCTIONS AND GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES THOSE SAME STANDARDS THAT EVERY PRIVATE SECTOR EMPLOYER AND EMPLOYEE IN AMERICA UNDERSTANDS AND LIVES BY: AN HONEST DAY'S WORK, FOR AN HONEST DAY'S PAY.

IT'S TIME TO START MEASURING THE BUREAUCRACY BY THE SAME STANDARD THAT WE MEASURE THE PRIVATE SECTOR: THE QUANTITY AND QUALITY OF PRODUCT DELIVERED -- NOT THE AMOUNT OF MONEY SPENT.

IT'S TIME, IN SHORT, TO TURN OUR GOVERNMENT INTO A "USER FRIENDLY GOVERNMENT" -- FOR ALL AMERICANS. FOR THE VIETNAM VET, AND THE SINGLE PARENT. FOR THE SENIOR CITIZEN, AND THE COLLEGE STUDENT. FOR EVERYBODY WHO HAS HAD A PROBLEM WITH SOCIAL SECURITY, OR A DISPUTE WITH THE I.R.S. 

IT IS TIME TO GIVE "USER FRIENDLY" GOVERNMENT TO ALL THOSE MILLIONS OF AMERICANS WHO, IN THEIR EVERYDAY LIVES, HAVE PROBLEMS WITH THE GOVERNMENT, OR PROBLEMS THEIR GOVERNMENT OUGHT TO HELP THEM SOLVE.

BILL CLINTON MOUTHS SOME OF THE RIGHT WORDS. BUT BILL

CLINTON HAS IT ALL WRONG. HE SAYS GOVERNMENT NEEDS TO SPEND MORE, AND SAYS NOTHING AT ALL ABOUT GOVERNMENT DOING BETTER.

ROSS PEROT HAS IT HALF RIGHT. HE SAYS GOVERNMENT SHOULD SPEND LESS, BUT SAYS NOTHING AT ALL ABOUT HOW WE SOLVE THE REAL PROBLEMS AN EFFICIENT, LIMITED GOVERNMENT HAS THE RESPONSIBILITY TO HELP SOLVE.

THE "SECOND BILL OF RIGHTS" IS NOT THE WHOLE ANSWER TO WHAT AILS US. BUT IT IS AN ESSENTIAL STARTING POINT FOR GETTING GOVERNMENT TO DO ITS LEGITIMATE JOB RIGHT.

UNDER THE "SECOND BILL OF RIGHTS" EVERY NEW GOVERNMENT DEPARTMENT OR AGENCY WE ESTABLISH WOULD HAVE A "SUNSET" DATE -- A DATE AFTER WHICH THE AGENCY GOES OUT OF BUSINESS UNLESS A NO NONSENSE REVIEW CONCLUDES THERE IS A REAL, PRIORITY NEED FOR THE SERVICES THE AGENCY PROVIDES.

SENIOR GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS WOULD NOT ENJOY DE FACTO LIFE TENURE, BUT WOULD WORK LIKE THE REST OF US DO -- ON THE BASIS OF EXPLICIT OR IMPLICIT CONTRACTS THAT EXPIRE WHEN OUR WORK IS NO LONGER NEEDED, OR NO LONGER UP TO SNUFF.

STRICT, SPECIFIC, QUANTIFIABLE PERFORMANCE STANDARDS WOULD BE SET UP GOVERNING EVERY DEPARTMENT, EVERY AGENCY, EVERY OFFICE OF FEDERAL GOVERNMENT, HERE IN WASHINGTON AND AROUND THE COUNTRY.

CUSTOMER SATISFACTION -- CITIZEN SATISFACTION -- WOULD BE THE GOAL. CITIZEN SATISFACTION WOULD BE THE MEASURE OF SUCCESS. NOT DOLLARS SPENT OR BUREAUCRATS HIRED -- BUT WHETHER OR NOT THE AVERAGE AMERICAN MAN OR WOMAN, COMING TO HIS GOVERNMENT FOR SOME SERVICE PAID FOR BY TAXES, GETS VALUE FOR THE DOLLAR.

LETTERS AND PHONE CALLS WOULD BE ANSWERED -- OR ELSE.

CITIZENS' COMPLAINTS WOULD BE HEARD AND RESPONDED TO -- OR ELSE.
PERFORMANCE TARGETS AND CONCRETE WORK PLANS WOULD BE ACCOMPLISHED
--OR ELSE.

OR ELSE THE BUREAUCRACY OR BUREAUCRAT WHO ISN'T SERVING A
PUBLIC NEED, OR SERVING THE PUBLIC WELL, WOULD BE HISTORY.

THIS IS A CONCEPT THAT I WANT TO START AT THE FEDERAL LEVEL.
BUT IT IS A CONCEPT THAT FITS AT EVERY LEVEL OF GOVERNMENT --
FEDERAL, STATE AND LOCAL.

IT SOUNDS TOUGH -- AND IT IS.

IT SOUNDS SENSIBLE -- AND IT IS.

BUT LET ME MAKE A PRETTY SAFE PREDICTION.

BY MORNING, THE MEDIA WILL BE SAYING IT WON'T WORK; IT'S
TOO TOUGH; IT'S TOO RADICAL.

BY MORNING, THE UNIONS AND SPECIAL INTERESTS GROUPS WILL BE
GEARING UP ENERGETIC AND EXPENSIVE P.R. CAMPAIGNS TO DISCREDIT
THE "SECOND BILL OF RIGHTS."

BY MORNING, DEMOCRATS IN THE CONGRESS, AND BUREAUCRATS IN
THE DEPARTMENTS AND AGENCIES, WILL BE PLOTTING THEIR
COUNTERATTACK.

BY MORNING, MR. CLINTON WILL BE TRYING TO FIGURE OUT HOW HE
CAN CLAIM WHAT I HAVE JUST SAID AS HIS OWN.

BUT IT WON'T WASH.

IT WON'T WASH FOR BILL CLINTON, BECAUSE HE JUST DOESN'T GET
IT.

THE "SECOND BILL OF RIGHTS" IS THE OPPOSITE OF EVERYTHING
BILL CLINTON STANDS FOR. AND IT IS ANATHEMA TO ALL THOSE WHO
STAND BEHIND HIM.

BILL CLINTON DOESN'T GET IT. THERE ARE PROBLEMS IN AMERICA DEMANDING SOLUTIONS -- BUT AMERICA ITSELF IS NOT THE PROBLEM.

BILL CLINTON DOESN'T GET THAT THE SOLUTIONS HE OFFERS ARE IN FACT A LARGE PART OF THE PROBLEM THAT AMERICA NOW FACES.

HE DOESN'T GET ANY OF IT.

I DO GET IT. I'VE LEARNED, IN FOUR YEARS, BY MY MISTAKES, AS WELL AS MY SUCCESSES. I'VE LEARNED, IN FOUR YEARS, BECAUSE OF WHAT I SHOULD HAVE DONE, AND DIDN'T -- AS WELL AS BY WHAT I HAVE DONE, IN ALL THOSE WAYS THAT TOGETHER WE HAVE MADE AMERICA A BETTER PLACE TO LIVE.

I'VE COME THIS FAR, AND -- UNLIKE MY OPPONENTS -- I KNOW HOW TO GO THE REST OF THE WAY.

THAT'S WHY I WILL BE WORKING AROUND THE CLOCK, DAY AND NIGHT, OVER THESE NEXT DECISIVE DAYS. I AM DETERMINED TO LIVE UP TO THE FAITH YOU HAVE SHOWN IN ME. I AM ASKING YOU TO REAFFIRM AND RENEW THAT FAITH, IN SUPPORT OF THE COMMON ENDEAVOR IN WHICH WE HAVE COME SO FAR.

GIVE ME FOUR MORE YEARS. AND, WITH YOUR HELP, I WILL GIVE YOU BACK YOUR OWN GOVERNMENT AND YOUR OWN FUTURE, IN THIS GREATEST OF ALL LANDS, THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

October 13, 1992

THE PRESIDENT HAS SEEN

MR. PRESIDENT: 10/13/92

The Office of Management and Budget has prepared the attached letter to Governor Chiles to counter charges (e.g. by Senator Graham) that you changed your position on the OCS leasing moratorium.

The letter has been cleared by all relevant offices.



Phillip D. Brady

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

October 13, 1992

Dear Governor Chiles:

In light of your strong interest in environmental matters affecting the Outer Continental Shelf (OCS) off of the State of Florida, I am writing to reaffirm my Administration's position regarding the leasing moratorium and the proposed lease buyback for the southwest Florida area (south of 26 degrees north latitude).

In June 1990, I announced a leasing moratorium on, among other areas, southwest Florida off of Everglades National Park until after the year 2000, due to the environmental sensitivity of the area. Contrary to recent partisan political statements, I have remained committed to that moratorium ever since.

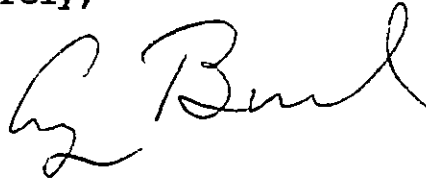
I believe that OCS leasing and development can occur in a manner that is fully protective of the environment, while at the same time providing domestic oil and gas to reduce our dependence on foreign supplies. But I have suspended leasing activities on certain areas of the OCS that are especially sensitive environmentally until further scientific studies are conducted to determine when, or if, leasing should occur.

At the time of my June 1990 announcement, I directed the Secretary of the Interior to begin discussions with the State of Florida on a possible Federal-State buyback of existing OCS leases off southwest Florida. As you know, following subsequent discussions between State and Interior representatives, the State broke off further discussions last March.

In the Energy Policy Act of 1992, just passed by the Congress, no lease buyback language was included, despite support from both my Administration and yours, because a funding source was not identified. I believe, therefore, that discussions between the State of Florida and the Department of the Interior should be resumed regarding the terms and conditions of a possible lease buyback for southwest Florida. I remain committed to this buyback and will seek funds in the FY 1994 Budget to fund the down payment of the Federal contribution.

Working together, I believe that we can ensure the protection of OCS areas such as the one off of the Everglades National Park, as well as fair treatment of OCS leaseholders in those areas.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Ly B. Johnson".

The Honorable Lawton M. Chiles, Jr.
Governor of Florida
Tallahassee, Florida 32399-0001

THE PRESIDENT HAS SEEN ^{10/15}

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

October 14, 1992

MR. PRESIDENT:

According to OMB, Senator Graham made his charge that you changed your position on the OCS moratorium during debate on the Conference Report on the National Energy Strategy. A highlighted copy of the floor debate is attached.

Clinton made the same charge during a campaign trip through Florida. A copy of his charge is also attached.



Phillip D. Brady

daily 10/15

REMARKS BY GOVERNOR BILL CLINTON, D-AR
MRS. HILLARY CLINTON
MRS. TIPPER GORE

AT A CAMPAIGN EVENT IN OCALA, FLORIDA

MONDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1992

10/05/92

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It will be the best thing we could ever do for the elderly, for working families, and for the economy of America. Give us a chance to do it. (Cheers/applause.)

I believe -- I believe that we have to do some things to prove that we can promote the environment and the economy at the same time. They don't believe we can. When George Bush ran for President -- this was a good ways from here -- but when George Bush ran for President he promised the people on the Florida coast that there'd be a ten-year moratorium on oil drilling.

Just this week, he's been trying to kill that moratorium, backing off of it, telling the people if they put it into law, he'd veto it, that there's no way he'd put up with it. So he promised one thing and did another. He's been great at that.

But you know what? I believe that we can create opportunity out of environmental challenges. I believe we can make money by putting people to work. If you took every dollar by which defense is cut and invested in new transportation systems, new communications systems, solid waste recycling, helping to deal with the water and other problems that Florida and other fast-growing places have, we could -- (inaudible) -- a lot of our unemployment problems and lift this environment up. (Applause/cheers.)

And let me -- (applause) -- let me say this: I also want you to know that there are things that you have to do. No president can promise you to make the economy the way it used to be. No one can promise you to repeal the laws of change that are sweeping through this world. We live in a world where what we earn depends on what we can learn. That means every worker in every workplace in America will have to be willing to be reeducated for a lifetime if they want to earn good wages with growing income.

We live in a world where we don't have a person to waste. That means we have to be better at moving people from welfare to work. We have to invest more in them then require people to go to work when they can. We live in a world where family values are important and too many people have abandoned them. That means that you shouldn't be able to cross the state line and get out of your child support. And I'm going to give you a tough system of child support enforcement. (Cheers/applause.)

But I would also tell you we live in a world where the people at the top of the totem pole have to assume more responsibility. There's something wrong with the last ten years when people running the big companies in this country raise their pay by four times what their workers' pay went up and three times what their profits went up.

I want to make more millionaires than George Bush did, but I want them to make a million dollars the old fashioned way, by

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Under the project, which will begin with the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit, staff counsel at the court will identify, and transmit to the Senate's legislative counsel, Frank Burk, recent opinions which address noncontroversial issues of statutory interpretation that are based on apparent errors or omissions in legislative drafting. On the Senate side, the legislative counsel, who has joined in recommending the project to us, will bring to the attention of the appropriate committees of jurisdiction the opinions he receives from the court. Our hope is that committee staff and legislative assistants to members will then join the legislative counsel in an effort to identify the issues in those opinions that suggest the possibility of corrective legislation for particular matters or, importantly, bear generally on the drafting of future legislation that effectuates the intent of Congress and provides clear guidance to the courts and affected parties.

I ask unanimous consent that there be placed in the RECORD a July 28, 1992, letter from U.S. Senior Circuit Judge Frank M. Coffin and former Representative Robert W. Kastenmeier, to the distinguished Republican leader and me, bringing the project to our attention, and a letter of September 28, 1992, to the Senate legislative counsel, in which the distinguished President pro tempore of the Senate joined the Republican leader and me in expressing our support of the project.

There being no objection, the letters were ordered to be printed in the RECORD, as follows:

JULY 28, 1992.

Hon. GEORGE MITCHELL,
Majority Leader,
U.S. Senate.

Hon. ROBERT DOLE,
Minority Leader,
U.S. Senate.

DEAR SENATOR MITCHELL AND SENATOR DOLE: From our perspectives as legislator and judge, we hope that we might interest you in a pilot project which seeks to build a bridge between the judiciary and the Congress. Our effort tries to strengthen communications between the branches by developing an institutional process whereby opinions of the federal courts of appeal, identifying discrete noncontroversial issues in statutes, will be forwarded without comment to the legislative branch. Those technical matters have to do with apparent grammatical errors, drafting glitches, litigation-brewing ambiguities, or gap-filling. Research indicates that Congress tends to be largely unaware of the judicial opinions interpreting legislation (but for major cases, or those in which an interest group seeks some legislative relief). Although there are many things that may be done to make communication between the branches more effective, this project would seem to be among the most promising. It does not impinge upon the autonomy of either branch. Congressional committees need act only on those statutory omissions, ambiguities, or internal inconsistencies that they deem worthy of correction. But to the extent that "statutory housekeeping" takes place, the Congress better fulfills its purpose and courts will benefit by having needless litigation forestalled.

The first focus of this project is the opinions of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the D.C. Circuit, but other circuits are expected to become involved. Indeed, at its recent meeting in June, the U.S. Judicial Conference Committee on the Judicial Branch (chaired by Judge Deanell R. Tacha) took steps to elicit the interest of other circuits.

This pilot project is already underway in the House of Representatives. We enclose the bipartisan letter of Speaker Foley, Majority Leader Gephardt and Republican Leader Michel, launching this good government, non-partisan effort. We quite agree with the House leadership's view that "the program would be most useful if it were applied to all circuits and both houses of Congress." As we seek to implement this pilot project in the Senate, we have been grateful for the support of Legislative Counsel Francis L. Burk, and Legal Counsel Michael Davidson. At their suggestion, we turn now to you for your guidance and, we hope, approval.

This project on judicial-legislative relations began some years ago, at the initiative of the U.S. Judicial Conference Committee on the Judicial Branch (then chaired by Judge Coffin). It was the feeling of the judges, several of whom were former legislators, that efforts should be made to improve communications between the branches, to overcome unnecessary tensions that impeded the effective functioning of each. The Governance Institute, a non-profit organization in Washington, D.C., was created to help explore the full range of relations between the branches, working with decisionmakers with an eye towards practical results. We have been very much involved in its activities (Judge Coffin as a founding director and Bob Kastenmeier as Distinguished Fellow).

With the opinion transmittal process in place, Congress will have a better sense of the judiciary's interpretation of its work. Moreover, the judiciary may have a better sense of congressional views about judicial interpretation of statutes. Over time, improvements might be seen in the drafting, interpretation and revision of statutes.

We hope we might have your support to extend this pilot effort to the Senate, and that some appropriate communication (perhaps similar to the one initiated by the House leadership), might be sent to relevant persons in the Senate. Should you or your staffs need further information about the project, we would be happy to provide it. Please feel free to contact us or Robert Katzmann, the president of the Governance Institute (and the Walsh Professor of Government and Professor of Law at Georgetown University). By way of context, apart from the letter of the bipartisan House leadership, we enclose: information about the process to be followed in the House of Representatives; a background memorandum; a law review article on the subject; some information about the Governance Institute; and a copy of "Judges and Legislators: Toward Institutional Comity."

Knowing how busy you and your staffs are, we are especially thankful for your attention.

Sincerely,

FRANK M. COFFIN,
U.S. Senior Circuit Judge Board Director,
the Governance Institute.

ROBERT W. KASTENMEIER,
Chair, National Commission on Judicial Discipline and Removal, Distinguished Fellow,
the Governance Institute.

U.S. SENATE,

Washington, DC, September 28, 1992.

FRANCIS L. BURK, Jr., Esq.,

Legislative Counsel,

U.S. Senate, Washington, DC.

DEAR MR. BURK: We are writing to express our support for the pilot project that the

Governance Institute has developed, in cooperation with the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit, to improve communications between the courts and Congress about questions of statutory construction and congressional intent.

We understand that this pilot project has already begun in the House of Representatives and that the D.C. Circuit is prepared to extend the project to the Senate. As Judge Coffin and Representative Kastenmeier have described this program to us, staff counsel at the D.C. Circuit will identify recent opinions of that court which address noncontroversial issues of statutory interpretation based on apparent errors or omissions in legislative drafting. The hope is that the identification and transmittal of such opinions to the appropriate congressional committees will furnish information helpful to Congress's efforts to improve its communication of legislative intent in statutory drafting.

This project offers great promise as a thoughtful and productive step in improving communications between the judiciary and the Congress to the benefit of both branches. Its extension to both Houses of Congress should enhance the project's usefulness and permit a more accurate appraisal of its potential benefits as consideration is given to expanding the effort to other Circuits.

We are pleased that you have agreed to join our counterpart in the House, David Meade, in serving as the point of communication for this program by receiving opinions from the D.C. Circuit on behalf of the Senate and forwarding them to the appropriate committees of jurisdiction for their consideration. We encourage all Members and committees of the Senate to take advantage of the information that will become available through this mechanism.

Please let us know if there is anything we can do to assure the success of this project as it is implemented in the Senate.

Sincerely,

ROBERT C. BYRD,
President pro tempore.
ROBERT DOLE,
Republican Leader.
GEORGE J. MITCHELL,
Majority Leader.

MORNING BUSINESS

The ACTING PRESIDENT pro tempore. There will now be a period for the transaction of morning business for not to extend beyond the hour of 9 a.m., with Senators permitted to speak therein for not to exceed 5 minutes each.

The Senator from Florida [Mr. GRAHAM] will be recognized to speak for up to 20 minutes.

There will then be 2 hours of debate prior to the vote on the motion to invoke cloture on the conference report accompanying H.R. 776.

Under the previous order, the Senate will proceed at the proper time to the consideration of the conference report accompanying H.R. 429.

Who seeks recognition?

Mr. GRAHAM addressed the Chair.

The ACTING PRESIDENT pro tempore. The Senator from Florida is recognized.

CONCERNS REGARDING ENERGY BILL

Mr. GRAHAM. Mr. President, the purpose of my remarks this morning is

to address some concerns about the pending energy bill that we will be considering later in the morning. I am going to be talking about three issues, two of them now, and one later during the general debate on the energy bill. At this point, I would like to talk about the question of, have we properly diagnosed the problem and, second, the specific applications of that diagnosis to the use of our Outer Continental Shelf resources.

I am afraid that the history of recent congresses could include a chapter on a series of failed legislative initiatives, which had appropriate public goals, but which fell short of their realization. There are a variety of explanations for that, but I believe recurrent is the theme of failed diagnoses. That is, before legislating, the Congress did an inadequate job of understanding what the priority problem was and addressing itself to that resolution.

I would put it in the category of failed legislation because of misdiagnosis and enactments such as the 1986 tax bill. The 1986 tax bill defined the problem as being an overly complex Internal Revenue Code, and the objective was simplification.

Mr. President, that would be analogous to someone having a serious blood disease which had manifested itself by a skin rash and defining the problem as the skin rash and dealing with that. The problem, of course, was a hemorrhaging Federal deficit, up until 1986, which has now cascaded to a \$4 trillion national debt. The failure to diagnose the problem and dealing with that deficit rather than simplification has contributed substantially to the recession in which we are currently mired and to our failure to deal with the deficit. In 1987, we passed a catastrophic health care bill that defined the problem as being older Americans needing the gaps in Medicare coverage. What we failed to recognize was that 60 to 70 percent of older Americans had already provided, on their own initiative or by their previous employment, for many of those gaps in coverage.

The real problem was long-term care that was not being made available to older Americans and which the catastrophic health care bill did not advance. Again, the failure to properly diagnose led to a bill which, within a matter of months, became the subject of great disappointment, scorn, and finally repeal.

And then I add, as the third example, the 1989 efforts to deal with the problems of the savings and loan industry. The diagnosis was that the problems were inadequate regulation and, therefore, the solution was a mountain of new regulation applied to both the savings and loan industry and the commercial banks. That, I submit, was not the problem. The problem was an insurance fund, deposit insurance fund, which had been systematically underfunded and which was not based on serious insurance standards, such as applying premiums based on the degree of

risk which individual institutions placed against the fund.

Again, by that misdiagnosis and misprescription, we have loaded up the regulations on our financial institutions to the point that they have been virtually squeezed from their ability to serve as an appropriate intermediary; that is, the institution that takes all of our deposits and then targets them toward job-creating businesses. And, again, this has contributed significantly, in my judgment, to the current economic recession.

I cite those three examples of failures of appropriate diagnosis, which led not only to the failure to solve the basic problem, but also to an exacerbation, to unintended negative consequences.

I am concerned that we are about to make another of those errors. This energy bill starts with a definition of the problem as being the fact that we are importing too much petroleum from outside the United States. I might agree with that statement. We are importing too much petroleum from outside the United States. I do not agree, however, that that is the fundamental problem to which we should be addressing ourselves in a national strategic energy policy.

The fundamental problem is that we are using too much petroleum from whatever source. Here are the facts: The United States today is consuming a little over 6 billion barrels per year of petroleum. Approximately half of that is imported; half of it is domestic. The United States has, by the best estimates, approximately 75 to 80 billion barrels of petroleum within its domestic boundaries. It does not take much of a mathematician to calculate that, if we continue at the current rate of consumption, that is, approximately 3 billion barrels a year of domestic petroleum, within approximately 25 years we are going to have totally depleted our domestic reserves and resources.

If we do as some would suggest, to become totally energy independent now, that is, instead of using 3 billion barrels, use 6 billion plus per year from our domestic reserves, we will cut in half the number of years to 12 to 14 years as the remaining time in which there will be petroleum left in the United States.

The problem is the excessive use of petroleum in our society and the urgency of effective action to reduce that use of petroleum. I say, Mr. President, that this is not a fanciful goal. Our major industrial competitors, such as Japan and much of Europe, use half the petroleum per capita, half the petroleum per unit of production, as we do in the United States of America.

That has to be our goal, the dramatic reduction in the use of petroleum. One area in which this is being illustrated—and the legislation has to do with the use of Outer Continental Shelf resources, a part of that 75 to 80 billion barrels of remaining petroleum—the way in which this legislation deals

with that issue is not to deal with it at all.

There had been legislation adopted both in the Senate and in the House that would have directed new national policies in the use of our Outer Continental Shelf. In the conference committee it was all dropped. So what we have in this national strategic energy bill is the status quo. And what is the status quo?

The status quo is an energy policy relative to our Outer Continental Shelf, which essentially says that the primary criteria for its development will be its energy potential. It encourages a rapid evaluation and extraction of our OCS potential. We now have many thousands and thousands of acres which have been leased and which are subject to drilling and recovery of the resource. It is a glaring example of what has been described as the drain-America-first policy, taking these resources as our first line rather than as our ultimate reserve of domestic petroleum resources.

The example of what is happening in my State of Florida is illustrative of what has happened elsewhere in the United States.

Beginning approximately 10 or 15 years ago, there was an escalation of the granting of leases off the coast of Florida. Many of these leases have subsequently been found to be environmentally inappropriate and create significant dangers to not only natural resources but also the economy.

Recognizing that fact, President Bush, in 1990, ordered the Department of the Interior to ban further leasing in the area off southwest Florida and the Florida Keys, and also ban drilling until the year 2000. He also ordered that there begin the process of buying back 73 existing leases which were considered to be in an inappropriate location.

To quote the President:

Today I am announcing my support for a moratorium on oil and gas leasing and development in (the sale area) off the coast of Florida until after the year 2000. The combined effect of these decisions is that the southwest coast of Florida will be off limits to oil and gas leasing and development until the year 2000. I am asking the Secretary of the Interior to begin a process that may lead to the buyback and cancellation of (the 73) existing leases off southwest Florida.

That was the President recognizing that the current policy is not working.

Efforts were made, particularly in the House of Representatives, to place that philosophy that the current system is not working into statute. Unfortunately that codification of the President's promise was dropped, and it was dropped in large part because of the pressure from the White House where Representatives of the administration, particularly in the Department of Energy, threatened that there would be a Presidential veto if language which codified the President's statements of 1990 were adopted in this final conference report.

I think that indicates, Mr. President, that there is a desire to accelerate the pace of draining America first in spite of the statements to the contrary.

Mr. President, while the issue of Outer Continental Shelf use has been left unaddressed in this legislation, it cannot be left unaddressed from the national agenda. We must deal with the questions of the appropriate reserve of our Outer Continental Shelf resources so that they will be retained as America's ultimate reservoir of domestic petroleum. We must also change the current law which encourages the expeditious development of Outer Continental Shelf resources to a more balanced approach that takes into effect other economic interests and the protection of natural resources. We must also allow the States that are affected to have a more effective role. And, we must avoid what is happening now, that is leases being granted subject to subsequent environmental and safety studies, but which the possessor of the lease considers to be a property interest and, if it is found to be inappropriate to drill because of environmental, safety, or other considerations, he then demands huge ransom from the Federal Government for its cancellation.

Even more egregious has been a proposal from the Department of Energy that the States ought to have to repay for that cancellation, the States which got none of the money when the leases were originally granted, which in many instances fought vigorously against the grant of leases for exactly the inappropriate economic and environmental consequences that they foresaw when the original proposal was made. Those, Mr. President, are outrageous suggestions.

I believe, Mr. President, that we are going along a path of misdiagnosis of the problem which is going to lead to an acceleration of our depletion of domestic petroleum resources, and that we will, in this Chamber, live to see the day when the issue of energy independence as it relates to petroleum is no longer a relevant national goal, because we will have depleted our domestic petroleum.

There were provisions which were also deleted in this bill that, in my judgment, would have focused our attention on some things that ought to be done to reduce our dependence on petroleum.

Sixty percent of that 6 billion barrels of petroleum is used for transportation. Approximately 3½ to 4 billion are used in areas of transportation. So clearly if we are going to reduce our dependence on petroleum, that must be the point of attack.

There had been an original proposal to continue a process that has been underway for almost 20 years, led, in fact, by our distinguished colleague from Nevada, to increase efficiency of automobiles, one of the clearest ways in which we could contribute to the reduction of our dependence on petroleum. There was also, in this legisla-

tion, proposals that would have accelerated the development of high-speed rail systems as an alternative both to the automobile and short-range commercial aircraft.

A high-speed rail system such as that which is utilized in Japan and France will transport a person between Washington and New York or other equivalent distances at four to five times less use of energy than the shuttle aircraft which are providing that service today and do so with a speed, efficiency and safety which would be very appropriate to the mix of transportation for our Nation. That provision to enhance the development of high-speed rail was also dropped from this energy bill.

So, Mr. President, my basic concern is that we have a bill which misdiagnoses the problem, misprescribes against the problem, in the area of Outer Continental Shelf drilling, will do nothing about the current egregious standards that are bad energy policy, bad economic policy, bad environmental policy, and that we have not advanced in a sufficiently, aggressively, urgent way, those steps that are available to us to reduce our dependence on petroleum. And thus we have almost assured that these young pages in front of us today, and our children and grandchildren, are going to live in an America which will be totally bereft of its petroleum resources.

Those, Mr. President, are, I think, reasons sufficient for this Congress to say, let us start anew in our quest for a strategic energy policy, let us not accept what is available to us today.

As I close, I will say there will be some other items that I will discuss later on that I hope might be made available.

Mr. REID. Mr. President, will the Senator yield?

Mr. GRAHAM. Yes.

Mr. REID. Will the Senator from Florida now wish to take the 10 minutes, and I will yield to him?

Mr. GRAHAM. I say to my friend from Nevada, I would prefer if I could wait until the debate is open to use the time to discuss the final issue that I want to discuss, and that is the question of changes in our Nation's nuclear policy both as it relates to licensing, but particularly to the issue of the disposal of high-level nuclear waste, another area which I fear this bill will achieve a different and negative intention from that which its designers have in mind.

I look forward to the opportunity to discuss that issue later in the debate.

Mr. President, I ask unanimous consent to print in the RECORD items which related to this legislation, particularly its impact on Outer Continental Shelf drilling.

There being no objection, the material was ordered to be printed in the RECORD, as follows:

STATEMENT BY THE PRESIDENT

Tuesday, June 26, 1990.

I have often stated my belief that development of oil and gas on the outer continental

shelf (OCS) should occur in an environmentally sound manner.

I have received the report of the inter-agency OCS Task Force on Leasing and Development off the coasts of Florida and California, and have accepted its recommendation that further steps to protect the environment are needed.

Today, I am announcing my support for a moratorium on oil and gas leasing and development in Sale Area 116, Part II, off the coast of Florida, Sale Area 91 off the coast of northern California, Sale Area 119 off the coast of central California, and the vast majority of Sale Area 96 off the coast of southern California, until after the year 2000.

The combined effect of these decisions is that the coast of southwest Florida and more than 99 percent of the California coast will be off limits to oil and gas leasing and development until after the year 2000.

Only those areas which are in close proximity to existing oil and gas development in Federal and state waters, comprising less than 1% of the tracts off the California coast, may be available before then. These areas, concentrated in the Santa Maria Basin and the Santa Barbara Channel, will not be available for leasing in any event until 1996—and then only if the further studies for which I am calling in response to the report of the National Academy of Sciences satisfactorily address concerns related to these tracts.

I am also approving a proposal that would establish a National Marine Sanctuary in California's Monterey Bay and provide for a permanent ban on oil and gas development in the sanctuary, and I am asking the Secretary of the Interior to begin a process that may lead to the buyback and cancellation of existing leases in Sale Area 116, Part II, of southwest Florida.

In addition, I am directing the Secretary of the Interior to delay leasing and development in several other areas where questions have been raised about the resource potential and the environmental implications of development. For Sale Area 132 off the coasts of Washington and Oregon, I am accepting the recommendation of the Secretary that further leasing and development activity be deferred until a series of environmental studies are completed, and directing that no such activity take place until after the year 2000. I am also cancelling Lease Sale 96, in the Georges Bank area of the North Atlantic, and directing that no leasing and development activity take place in this area until after the year 2000. This will allow time for additional studies to determine the resource potential of the area and address the environmental and scientific concerns which have been raised.

Finally, I am today directing the Secretary to take several steps to improve the OCS program and respond to several of the concerns expressed by the Task Force. My goal is to create a much more carefully targeted OCS program—one that is responsive to local concerns, to environmental concerns, and to the need to develop prudently our nation's domestic energy resources. Although I have today taken these strong steps to protect our environment, I continue to believe that there are significant offshore areas where we can and must go forward with resource development.

While I believe that a leaner OCS program will ultimately be more effective, Americans must recognize that the OCS program is a vital source of fuel for our growing economy. My desire is to achieve a balance between the need to provide energy for the American people and the need to protect unique and sensitive coastal and marine environments.

Presidential Phone Calls



DATE: 10-15-92 TIME: 11⁵²
Incoming/outgoing

WITH: Norm Bangert

SUBJECT: Hopeful you'd sign it!

I told him no final
decision

FOLLOW UP: _____

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

October 13, 1992

MEMORANDUM FOR ROSE ZAMARIA

FROM: NICHOLAS E. CALIO *NEC*
Assistant to the President
for Legislative Affairs

SUBJECT: Governor Bangerter (R-UT) Phone Call

I returned the call to Governor Bangerter of Utah about the Water Bill. He supports signing the bill in the strongest terms and would like to talk to the President about it. I suggested that he would have to wait until after the debates. He agreed.

cc: James A. Baker, III
Robert Zoellick

--- Thursday --- October 15, 1992 ---

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Will Bush pull a Quayle? How hard will Clinton hit back? Will Perot regain credibility? Will single-moderator-cum-Donahue format spark serious discussion or food fight? (#1)

BUSH: FOGGY BOTTOMS UP

State Dept. search of Clinton records said "time sensitive"; Gore charges Bush role. (#4)

ALSO: Unhappy GOP campers, CBS hears a Horton. (#3)

CLEARED, EXCEPT THROAT: Clinton's health records. (#5)

RETURN TO THE EDS FILES: WSJ reports Perot company gov't debts on health contract. (#6)

PA SEN: SPECTER FIRING UP?

Positives up, Anita Hill seen as less of a factor. (#18)

IL SEN: Braun hit on bank accounts, tax returns. (#15)

NY SEN: Abrams by 5. (#16)

WA SEN: Murray by 11. (#20)

OCTOBER IS BALLOT PROP MONTH!

Roundup, interview. (#12-13)

GA: GINGRICH FOE CLOSING? (#22)

Dem poll has him in margin.

SPOTLIGHT

HOW TO KNOCK-A-HOMA

In case you haven't heard, "politics can be a lot like sports." Last night, Francisco Cabrera gave us a reminder that it ain't over 'til the Dominican rookie swings.

In the most critical swing states, Bush is down more than 2-0 in the 9th. Of the Top Ten (257 EVs), Bush is ahead in none. (#7)

PA (23)	CLINTON +21
IL (22)	CLINTON +13
OH (21)	CLINTON +17
MI (18)	CLINTON +19
NJ (15)	CLINTON +16

From the opposite dugout, Jose Lind reminds us it only takes one flub to open the floodgates. But Bill Clinton's best lesson may come from Doug Drabek. No matter how good you are through 8 innings, you can still end up with the loss.

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

"I'm going to Wyoming."

-- Jim Baker, as related by Ed Rollins, on whether he'd be at State or the White House in '93, N.Y. TIMES, 10/15. (#3)

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Did the debate negotiators reduce the chance
of tonight's confrontation making a change?

It is much harder to be aggressive from a sitting position.
Sitting on a lead is easier than sitting on attack.

*1 PRESIDENTIAL II: WHAT'LL IT TAKE TO CHANGE THIS RACE?

"There's no question" tonight's single-moderator, audience-participating debate "could turn into a sophomoric food fight" between Bush and Clinton, but "would it be smarter for them to chew on each other? The answer is almost certainly no." Perot "in his folksy way" could "rise above the fray" and "there is still something to be said for presidential candidates looking presidential" (Hines, HOUSTON CHRONICLE, 10/15). The debate "may be more like a joint town meeting than an actual debate" (Brownstein, L.A. TIMES, 10/15).

BUSH: "Armed and energized" by Quayle's debate performance, Bush "plans to pour salt on Bill Clinton's character wounds" (Bedard, W. TIMES, 10/15). N.Y. DAILY NEWS header: "Bush in attack mode." Subhead: "Quayle loaded the gun" (10/15). NBC's Cochran: "Quayle set the stage ... But it's up to George Bush to do the heavy lifting. ... [But to make the character issue work, Bush] needs to look like Mr. Clean. Instead, his administration is reeling" from Iraqgate, the Sessions investigation, and questions over the investigation of Clinton (10/14). CBS' Spencer: "The overall Bush message now is attack, attack, attack.

... But if any of this is going to work, there is no evidence of it yet" (10/14). BOSTON GLOBE's Kranish offers one possible scenario: Bush asks Clinton at the start of the debate "which Clinton he is debating: the one who supported free trade or opposed it, the Clinton who supported a new tax for health care or opposed it" and so on. This would be "more effective than Bush's banal one-liner that 'they don't serve waffles in the Oval Office'" (10/15). In a N.Y. TIMES op-ed, Rush Limbaugh encourages Bush to "get angry": "The most important thing [tonight] is anger. ... It is time for [Bush] to take off the gloves" (10/15). ABC's Hume: "I seriously doubt [Bush] will go negative anything like the way Dan Quayle did. ... Even at this late hour, with this President's public career perhaps on the verge of ending in a tremendous landslide, they're shying away from having him take really any big swings, going after the kind of issue that as ... rough and dirty as they might seem to make a real difference" ("Nightline," 10/15). HOTLINE editor Bob Balkin "advised Bush to duck the pit-bull advice and kill Clinton with kindness": "Clinton may trip on himself if he looks like he is too aggressive or not gracious in return" (PHILA. DAILY NEWS, 10/15). Top advisers suggest he "present himself as a rock-solid, tested-by-fire candidate stuck between a flip-flopper and a quitter." One aide, noting Quayle's debate performance, "joked he hoped Bush would be 'vice presidential'" (Kranish, BOSTON GLOBE, 10/15). W. TIMES header: "Bush urged to pull a Quayle in debate" (10/15). WH press sec. Fitzwater: "We don't expect him to stray very far from the form of the first debate. He'll be firm but he'll be presidential" (GLOBE, 10/15).

CLINTON: Clinton "will be in the somewhat unusual position of having to give a direct, two-day-late refutation" of Quayle's attacks. "He needs a well-rehearsed sound bite to slip in his defense" (Hines, HOUSTON CHRONICLE, 10/15). In a N.Y. TIMES op-ed, Dukakis '88 manager Susan Estrich advises Clinton to "stay cool" but "don't be too much of a wonk" (10/15). ABC's Bury said in the first debate, Clinton was trying to show how presidential he was, "that he could be on equal footing with Bush. ... He is going to be a little more folksier, try some humor" (10/15). U

of SC's Earle Black: "He wants to look presidential and just survive" (Fiske, VIRGINIAN-PILOT, 10/15). NBC's Mitchell: "The Clinton campaign still thinks the economy is their best issue, but these other controversies," Iraq-Gate etc., "will help Clinton deflect what he expects for the rest of the campaign -- a furious attack on his character" (10/14). CBS' Threlkeld: "He's planning to stick to his economic message. It's served him well so far and the way the Clinton people see it, why mess with a good thing" (10/14). BOSTON GLOBE's Wilkie reports Clinton "is prepared to use new material originating with Bush's comments on the Iran-Contra affair" from the "Today" show 10/13 as well as info about the Bush admin. ordering embassies in London to investigate Clinton's files (10/15).

PEROT: After treating Perot with a "patronizing gentleness" and allowing him "to steal much of the limelight" in the first debate, expect Bush and Clinton "to train their sights on him tonight" (Brownstein, L.A. TIMES, 10/15). ABC's Dean: "Perot has a very brittle personality, and when attacked he attacks back. ... So I'm not sure it would be wise from their point of view to attack" ("Nightline," 10/14). Perot "still faces enormous hurdles in moving beyond a spoiler's role." Stockdale's debate performance "is bound to deepen doubts about the kind of government Perot might bring with him" (Brownstein, L.A. TIMES, 10/15). NBC's Myers: "Whatever momentum Perot gained in the first debate, seemed to be gone [after the VP debate]. ... All this raises the stakes for Perot" (10/14).

*2 VEEPBATE: FORMAT, BRUNO WIN PRAISE

W. POST's Kurtz writes, "It wasn't pretty ... but no one can say the candidates didn't have a chance to engage one another." NBC's Russert: "In terms of showing viewers all sides of a candidate -- the way they think on their feet, the way they defend themselves -- I've yet to see anything to equal it" (W. POST, 10/15). VP debate moderator/ABC's pol. director Hal Bruno: "The single moderator format, which many of us advocated for a long time, can be very effective. ... However, I think we learned some lessons last night and there are a couple things ... we can do to make it better. For one thing, I think it would be far better if they were all seated at the same table. It would be a much more congenial atmosphere ... and they wouldn't be shouting across a distance at each other. I think those podiums are far too stiff and formal for this type of a format. And for selfish reasons, I think it's easier for a moderator to control." Novak: "It was a poor format. ... It was a faulted arrangement. ... I never understood who could break in and when, and I don't think the debaters did. And plus you had a third debater, Adm. Stockdale who looked like he didn't even belong there. ... And the people that I have talked to are ordinary people not in the media, really were offended by it. They thought it was beneath the dignity of even a [VP] debate" (CNN, 10/14).

EDITORIALS -- C.S. MONITOR: "The single-moderator format resulted in a 'tabloid debate.' It set the stage for tonight's similar format. But it was hardly a golden moment in American politics" (10/15). PHILA. INQUIRER: "The format was great. The candidates engaged in a far more free-flowing exchange ... OK. So at times Dan Quayle and Al Gore behaved ... like a couple of kids who are about to be sent away from the dinner table. That's how they chose to play it" (10/15). L.A. TIMES: "Certainly the format ... lent itself to body contact. ... This debate was entertaining, sometimes rowdy and occasionally ridiculous. What

it wasn't was unimportant" (10/14). Balto. SUN: "The [VP] debate was more interesting and more informative than the ... [10/11 pres.] debate. The format explains that. A single moderator willing to let the candidates mix it up without too close adherence to elaborate rules of engagement lets the public get a better idea of what the candidates know and what they believe and especially what their priorities are" (10/15). HARTFORD COURANT: "The format

... was an improvement ... How could the format be improved? ... A more assertive moderator who demands relevance and who separates the sluggers when they begin to hit below the belt would be helpful. Future debates might also be held without an audience, whose applause has no value to the viewers at home and simply wastes valuable time" (10/15).

OTHER: Columnist Rick Horowitz sums up the VP candidates performances. Gore: "... great to be here. Bill Clinton and I want change. The American people want change. A deer caught in the headlights can't change, and that's exactly what Harry Truman and Jack Kennedy understood so well. Thank you." Quayle: "Tonight's debate is about just one thing: Trust. Somewhere in the next four years if we're re-elected there'll be a crisis, and the American people need to be able to trust that their president and their vice president can deal with that crisis -- wherever it is -- in a loud and clear voice. I'm ready to do that, which is why I'm shouting really aggressively right now, and so can George Bush, but Bill Clinton has a sore throat and it's not even November!" Stockdale: "Who am I? Why am I here? I --" Bruno: "Sorry, Admiral -- you're out of time. So let's start our freewheeling discussion" (syndicated, 10/15).

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*3 BUSH: COME ON NOW, NO RESUMES ON THE CAMPAIGN COPIER!

"A mood of grim resignation has settled over prominent Republicans and some senior [WH] aides." The widely-heralded address by CoS Jim Baker, where he was expected to outline his job description in a second term, was first reported scrapped, then rescheduled for next week. "A White House official said the speech would not concentrate on the economy but on 'why the president is the best person to lead the country for the next four years" (W. POST, 10/15). "Against that confusing backdrop, Republicans outside the [WH] are increasingly complaining that the Bush camp is squandering what few opportunities it may have to cut into" Clinton's lead. Ex-cabinet officer: "It's a bad campaign. It's one of the worst in history." A "well-placed" Bush strategist, who's "begun to test a rationale for defeat": "We've run a terrible campaign. But if we'd run a perfect campaign, we'd be in exactly the same shape." L.A. TIMES' Jehl & Gerstenzang, like other recent reports, note the rising tide of GOP resumes in DC. Yet Bush is said to "not seem nearly as disheartened." One senior aide: "He thinks he's going to win. He just thinks it's a strange election year, and all those polls that show him behind are kind of goofy and meaningless" (10/15). USA TODAY header: "Not yet making his case; Others deliver Bush's message" (10/15). C.S. MONITOR header: "White House Staff Deeply Frustrated By Campaign" (10/15). PHILA. DAILY NEWS' Brennan: "If George Bush were a football team, the stands would be empty. ... and that's the way REPUBLICANS see him" (10/15). GOP strategist Ed Rollins said he ran into Jim Baker the other day, and asked him whether, in '93, he'd be at the WH or State. Baker: "I'm going to Wyoming" (Ayres, N.Y. TIMES, 10/15). Lower front page, N.Y. POST: "Jim Baker Running For Cover." Inside subhead: "Called in to save campaign, now he's trying to save face" (10/15). W. TIMES' Murray reports, GOP "concern was growing that if Mr. Baker spoke as planned [10/14], Clinton would have two debates to ridicule his new role and, in the worst-case scenario, demand to know why he was not doing the debating as well" (10/15). Many reports carried an AP photo of Bush coming out of debate prep with OMB dir. Darman and a dour-looking Baker (mult., 10/15).

CBS GETS THE WILLIES: CBS' Engberg expands on a little-noted link between the Bush '88 campaign and the independently produced Willie Horton ad. A House probe led by Rep. Mike Synar (D-OK) suggests "financial disclosure and reporting requirements that might have exposed Bush links to the Horton ad-makers were conveniently ignored." Key in the story is GOP operative Candace Strother, '88 RNC coordinator of "anti-Dukakis research." A memo by FEC counsel Lawrence Noble details a tip he got from an anonymous caller "claiming to be a GOP insider." The caller said Strother gave materials for the Horton spot to NSPAC's Elizabeth Fedaiy. After the election, Strother worked for Fedaiy for 4 months, then "won a plum political appointment at" the Interior Dept., "concealing her past work for the committee by not reporting the payments on government disclosure forms as required by law." The House committee is now investigating the whole thing including charges that Strother "received preferential treatment" in her \$100,000/year job, a job which "didn't exist before she got it." Engberg closes: "Did the administration use

a high-paying job on the federal payroll to make sure that the true story of Willie Horton would never be told?" (10/14).

HOME TO ROOST? L.A. TIMES' Horstman checks in with Reps. Duncan Hunter (R-CA) and Randy "Duke" Cunningham (R-CA), whose "central role" in Bush's "attack on ... Clinton's patriotism" has "begun to show signs of becoming a major issue in their own reelection bids." But Dem opponents to the two in the heavily GOP 52nd and 53rd CDs in San Diego Co. still face "admittedly long odds" (10/15).

PFAW AD: A full-page ad from People For the American Way in today's N.Y. TIMES and L.A. TIMES features pix of Pat Robertson, Pat Buchanan, and Phyllis Schlafly. Partial text: "DON'T LET THEM GET AWAY WITH IT. The Radical Right. Suddenly they're back in the news. Dominating the Republican convention. Poisoning the election campaign with hate-filled messages. ... They have their followers. We need you" (10/15).

*4 STATE DEPT: CLINTON CAMP OUTRAGED OVER FOIA MOVES

In a memo obtained by the W. POST, Yvonne Evans, a processing manager in the State Dept's Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) office, "alerted officials within the office to three FOIA requests seeking materials on [Clinton's] years" at Oxford. "One of those requests arrived in Evan's office two days earlier." Evans wrote in the memo: "Due to the presidential election on Nov. 3, these requests are time sensitive." According to the POST, the FOIA office has a backlog of more than 3,000 requests for information, "and the vast majority take six months or longer to process." According to dept. regs., requests are handled on a "first-in, first-out basis" and can only be sped up when "an individual's life or safety would be jeopardized" or to protect "substantial due process rights" of the person requesting information. State Dept. spokesperson Richard Boucher "adamantly defended" the actions of asst. sec. for consular affairs Elizabeth Tambosi, "saying they were part of an overall department effort to be responsive to legitimate FOIA requests from the news media and to ensure there was no improper interference in the handling of sensitive files." Boucher also "said she consulted with no higher officials in the department about her phone calls." Saying "her interest in making the calls was 'to see that the search was properly conducted. ... There was no instruction to speed it up, there was no instruction to slow it down.'" Boucher said Tambosi would not "normally" get involved in FOIA requests (Isikoff/Pincus, 10/15). State officials said Tambosi was on "personal leave" and could not be reached for comment. Boucher "quoted her as saying that she had not had no conversations with the Clinton or Bush campaigns or the [WH] about the search" (Rosenthal, N.Y. TIMES, 10/15). L.A. TIMES reports Tambosi contacted the Oslo and London embassies after receiving information on possible tampering with Clinton's passport files, informing them to conduct the records search with special care "to protect against accusations of tampering." Tambosi then notified State Dept. inspector gen. Sherman Funk who in turn notified Acting Sec/State Lawrence Eagleburger. The two "agreed to turn the investigation over to the" DoJ, according to Boucher (McManus, 10/15).

WHO SHE IS: B. GLOBE reports Tambosi is the daughter of NH real estate magnate Sam Tambosi -- a close political ally of ex-WH CoS John Sununu. Tambosi herself worked for Bush's '88 bid and then followed the new administration to D.C. In '89, with the support of Sen. Warren Rudman (R-NH) and Sununu, Tambosi was

named to her State Dept. post (Kiernan, 10/15).

GORED: "In an extraordinary series of charges, Gore suggested that Bush had personally ordered" the searches. Gore: "You might be able to get away with this kind of technique in a police state ... This isn't any police state, George Bush, this is a democracy and you are going to be held accountable" (PITTSBURGH POST-GAZETTE, 10/14).

INSPECTOR POPPY? ABC's Jennings: "A new reason for confrontation between the Bush Administration and the Clinton campaign. ... Dirty tricks, say [Dems], just routine say [GOPers]" (10/14). NBC's Chancellor: "One reason why the Republicans are in trouble in this presidential election is that voters remember the last one. ... When it was over, Willie Horton disappeared and [Bush] stopped reciting the pledge of allegiance.

... The weeds that are clogging the Republican presidential machine in 1992 were planted in 1988" (10/14).

*5 CLINTON: TAX POLICIES UNDER FIRE FROM BUSH-N-FRIENDS

The Bush admin. has used the Treasury Dept's Office of Tax Analysis "to generate questionable assessments" of Clinton's tax proposals, though it has traditionally been "a source of reliable data with no overtones of partisan politics." Tax experts "from both parties who were in charge of the office in previous Administrations said they found its involvement in election-year politics troubling." But Asst Sec/Treas. for Public Affairs Desiree Tucker-Sorini "defended the new procedures": "It is our job to analyze economic proposals and their implications on tax policy" (Rosenbaum, N.Y. TIMES, 10/15). W. TIMES' Lambro: "Bill Clinton and Ross Perot believe in root canal economics, that there must be bleeding and pain associated with the cure and that it must be in the form of higher taxes. ... As the president said in the first debate, no one can point to an economy that was strengthened by raising taxes. And no one knows that better than him" (10/15). W. TIMES' editorial: "The question for voters Nov. 3 is whether there are enough wealthy people in the United States to pay for all Mr. Clinton's presidential plans. He has repeatedly refused to promise that middle-income taxpayers will be spared tax increases in his term" (10/15). In a L.A. TIMES op-ed, Reagan political dir. Haley Barbour concludes, "If you believe we need more spending and taxes, vote for Bill Clinton. He won't disappoint you" (10/15).

BUDGET BALANCING TECHNIQUE? "Clinton has refused to repay about \$40 million owed to Arkansas retirees who were taxed illegally, despite an Arkansas Supreme Court ruling saying the state had an unqualified obligation to repay them." The Clinton admin. argues "that mandating refunds would create a financial hardship, that the money was collected in good faith for state projects, and that it didn't know it was doing anything wrong." But others charge Clinton wouldn't be able to balance his budget -- as he has touted on the campaign trail -- if he paid it back. The case has been appealed to the U.S. Supreme Ct. (Roman, W. TIMES, 10/15).

GOV. CHLOROSEPTIC: On a day when loads of his medical records were released, Clinton studied up for the debate and rested his vocal cords in Williamsburg. N.Y. TIMES' Ifill offers some of his "voice preservation" techniques: The "shrug" and "thumbs up" to questions that required no vocal answer, and the old "point at throat" for one he didn't want to answer (10/15).

MY WHAT LOVELY LOCKS YOU HAVE: "Bush backers aren't just calling Clinton a liar -- they're calling him a dyer." Bush dep.

campaign manager Mary Matalin says Clinton dyes his hair: "A beautician by training can always recognize false hair. My mother ran beauty schools and I've been trained in this stuff since I was 11" (N.Y. POST, 10/15). N.Y. DAILY NEWS reports Clinton is flying "Hollywood superstylist Cristophe -- who tends the manes of Morgan Fairchild, Sally Field and Dustin Hoffman ... to coif his locks for tonight's presidential debate" (10/15).

*6 PEROT: REPORT SAYS EDS OWES OVER \$1 MILLION TO GOVERNMENT
W.S. JOURNAL's Bogdanich reports, "Perot's deficit-cutting plan is a proposal to slash hundreds of billions of dollars from the nation's ballooning health-care costs. But Mr. Perot may be part of the problem." New evidence shows that Perot's former company EDS "has yet to pay more than \$1 million in federal penalties imposed against it 15 years ago." The government has "long since given up its efforts to retrieve the money, after losing some key records." Nationwide Mutual Insurance Co., a primary medicare contractor, awarded a subcontract to an EDS unit, even though Perot's former company "was the highest of three bidders." At the time, government investigators "had concluded" that the award was "unjustifiably costly, violated federal procurement policy and was unfairly skewed toward" Perot. In a "drastic" effort to save the contract, Perot "vowed to indemnify taxpayers should his company fail to match the costs of similar Medicare claims processors." For more than 10-years, "no one ever inquired" whether Perot, "whose rise as a billionaire data processor was tied directly to medicare contracts, did in fact keep his promise." But, Nationwide spokesperson Lou Fabro, in response to the JOURNAL, "dug out a never-issued 1977 news release disclosing that Mr. Perot's company failed to meet projected costs." In the release to EDS, Nationwide "informed the company" that Medicare was "demanding payment" of \$1,136,740. Perot spokesperson: "This all happened 20 years ago. He doesn't have any recollection of this." In another Medicare story, EDS, in 1978, received a "controversial contract bonus" on a CA Medi-Cal contract. A CA legislative panel "accused another Medicare contractor of giving" a bonus "for cost reductions that did not occur." EDS "said it had no comment on this contract" (10/15).

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THE TOP TEN =====

*7 HOTLINE ELECTORAL SCOREBOARD: ANOTHER WEEK NO BUSH MOVEMENT

The Scoreboard is The HOTLINE's weekly compilation of the latest trial heat data available from state polling. All polls listed have been completed by 9/1. The number of electors is listed after each state. The symbol (++) indicates a lead beyond the margin of error; (+) indicates a lead within the margin. FL was called a tie because of conflicting poll results from two polls conducted during the same time period.

STATE	BUSH	CLINTON	PEROT	POLLSTER/DATE/MARGIN OF ERROR
AL (9)	+41	38	13	ANNISTON STAR, 9/22-23, +/- 3.5%
AK (3)	35	+36	18	Cromer Group (D), 9/30-10/1, +/- 4.4%
AZ (8)	31	+36	17	Rocky Mtn Poll, 9/20-21, +/- 4.5%
AR (6)	25	++58	6	ARG, 9/15-10/1, +/-5%
CA (54)	30	++51	7	Field Poll, 10/3-7, +/- 4.8%
CO (8)	25	++44	18	DENVER POST/News 4, 9/24-30, +/- 4.4%
CT (8)	33	++47	9	HARTFORD COURANT, 9/29-10/5, +/- 5%
DE (3)	37	+42	11	KYW-TV/PMR, 9/14-16, +/- 4%
DC (3)	17	++71	8	WJLA-TV/PMR, 9/19-21, +/- 5%
FL (25)	38	+39	13	CBS/N.Y. TIMES, 9/10-13, +/- 3%
	+42	36	12	Mason-Dixon, 9/10-12, +/- 3.5%
GA (13)	38	+44	7	ATLANTA JRNL-CONST, 10/6-7, +/- 4%
HI (4)	21	++48	17	ARG, 9/15-10/1, +/- 5%
ID (4)	++43	31	14	ID GOP/Tarrance, 10/4-8, +/- 4.4%
IL (22)	28	++41	9	CHICAGO TRIBUNE, 10/12-13, +/- 4%
IN (12)	41	+42	8	INDIANAPOLIS STAR, 10/4-7, +/- 3.5%
IA (7)	38	+44	8	DES MOINES REGISTER, 10/4-9, +/- 3.4%
KS (6)	34	+41	15	K.C. STAR/KMBC, 9/21-10/1, +/- 3.5%
KY (8)	36	+41	8	WKRC-TV/Mas-Dix, 9/23-25, +/- 3.5%
LA (9)	+37	36	11	Monroe NEWS-STAR, 9/21-22, +/- 3.5%
ME (4)	30	++44	11	PMR, 9/28-29, +/- 5%
MD (10)	34	++50	6	Mason-Dixon, 10/1-4, +/- 3.5%
MA (12)	23	++47	16	BOSTON HERALD/WCVB, 9/20-21, +/- 5%
MI (18)	31	++50	8	DETROIT FREE PRESS, 10/3-7, +/- 3.5%
MN (10)	27	++53	13	Minn. STAR TRIB/WCCO, 10/2-6, +/-3.1%
MS (7)	+39	37	11	Natchez DEMOCRAT, 9/10-11, +/- 3.5%
MO (11)	32	++45	13	K.C. STAR/KMBC, 9/21-10/1, +/- 3.5%
MT (3)	28	+39	10	GREAT FALLS TRIBUNE, 10/1-7, +/- 5%
NE (5)	+43	30	10	OMAHA WORLD-HERALD, 10/6-8, +/- 4%
NV (4)	+42	32	15	ARG, 9/15-10/1, +/- 5%
NH (4)	37	+42	11	ARG, 10/2-8, +/- 3.5%
NJ (15)	30	++46	6	ASBURY PARK PRESS, 10/2-4, +/- 3.8%
NM (5)	30	+38	13	PMR, 9/26-27, +/-5%
NY (33)	28	++59	7	NEWSDAY, 10/9-11, +/- 2.5%
NC (14)	38	+44	11	Grnsbro NEWS/RECORD, 10/2-4, +/-3.5%
ND (3)	37	37	10	Univ. of ND, 10/6-7, +/- 4%
OH (21)	30	++47	8	Cleve. PLAIN DEALER, 10/5-7, +/- 3%
OK (8)	39	39	12	Kielhorn (D)/KWTv, 10/8-11, +/- 4.9%
OR (7)	26	++49	10	Prtlnd OREGONIAN, 9/28-10/4, +/- 4%

PA (23)	30	++51	9	PITTS. POST-GAZETE, 10/8-11, +/- 3.6%
RI (4)	21	++46	12	Brown Univ., 9/20-23, +/- 4%
SC (8)	+41	39	10	Columbia STATE, 9/26-29, +/- 4.5%
SD (3)	30	+37	15	PMR, 9/25-26, +/- 5%
TN (11)	35	++47	5	TN Poll/UTenn, 10/7-12, +/- 3.5%
TX (32)	+44	39	12	CBS/N.Y. TIMES, 10/5-7, +/- 3%
	35	35	17	TX Poll/Harte-Hanks, 10/1-9, +/- 3.5%
UT (5)	++48	36	7	ARG, 9/15-10/1, +/-5%
VT (3)	26	++50	9	ARG, 9/15-10/1, +/-5%
VA (13)	+39	33	11	VA Commonwealth, 9/23-29, +/- 5%
WA (11)	29	++46	11	JOURNAL-AMERICAN/KOMO, 9/28, +/- 5.7%
WV (5)	29	++50	5	CHARLESTON GAZETTE, 9/28-10/1, +/-5%
WI (11)	36	+43	9	WI Pub.Radio/StNrbrt, 9/24-28, +/- 5%
WY (3)	+34	28	23	PMR/Casper STAR-TRIB, 9/26-27, +/-5%

ELECTORAL COLLEGE TOTALS: (270 electors needed to win).

	STATES	ELECTORS	OUTSIDE M/E	STATES	ELECTORS
Clinton	37	403	Clinton	23	303
Bush	10	67	Bush	3	14
Perot	0	0			
Tie	4	68			

NOTE: Due to conflicting polls, FL and TX are counted as ties.

LAST WEEK'S SCOREBOARD: Clinton led in 26 states with 322 EVs outside the margins of error; he also had 38 states with 403 EVs inside the margins. Bush had 1 state for 5 EVs outside the margins; he had 12 states for 110 EVs inside.

*8 ILLINOIS (22): POST-DEBATE CLINTON SLIPPAGE

CHICAGO TRIBUNE Poll, conducted by Market Shares Corp., surveyed 1,000 likely voters before the debate (margin of error +/- 3%) and 730 likely voters 10/12-13; +/- 4% (TRIBUNE, 10/15).

	PRE-DEBATE	POST-DEBATE
Clinton	50%	41%
Bush	28	28
Perot	6	9
Undec.	16	22

*9 NEW YORK (33): POLL GIVES CLINTON 30-POINT BULGE

A poll, conducted by Gordon S. Black Corp. for NEWSDAY, WABC and GANNETT papers from 10/9-11, surveyed 1,456 likely voters; margin of error +/- 2.5% (NEWSDAY, 10/15).

	ALL	NYC
Clinton	59%	71%
Bush	28	19
Perot	7	

Pollster Gordon Black: "It's the most one-sided presidential race I've ever seen. I've taken, maybe, 150 polls over 15 years, and I've never seen one like this. It's all over. There's no hope for Bush." NY Dem chair John Marino called the fact Clinton was 10-points ahead on L.I. "significant" (NEWSDAY, 10/15).

ON THE ROAD WITH REV. AL: The Rev. Al Sharpton embarked on a statewide GOTV bus tour, paid for by the Dems. But in stops in Brooklyn and Queens, Sharpton "went out of his way ... not to say two words: Bill Clinton. ... On the front seat of the bus, a fat roll of 'Clinton/Gore' stickers remained in the paper bag next to

the doughnuts and a cooler full of sodas." Sharpton, who got 16K votes in the Senate primary: "We are going to have a program of accountability for Mr. Clinton" (N.Y. DAILY NEWS, 10/15).

*10 THE OTHER FORTY

IDAHO (4): A poll, conducted for the ID GOP by the Tarrance Group from 10/4-8, surveyed 500 registered voters; margin of error +/- 4.4% (AP, 10/15).

Bush 43%
Clinton 31
Perot 14

WASHINGTON (11): SEATTLE POST-INTELLIGENCER/KIRO-TV poll, conducted by Evans-McDonough "last weekend," surveyed 601 registered voters; margin of error +/- 4% (10/15).

Clinton 45%
Bush 33
Perot 11

*11 CANDIDATE SCHEDULES

	10/15	10/16	10/17	10/18	10/19
CLINTON 501/399-3840 D. Seldin	Richmond VA	LABusTrip BattonRge NewOrlens	Ypsilanti MI	Ypsilanti MI	ChicagoIL E.Lansing MI
GORE 501/399-3840 K. McKiernan	Owenboro LexngtnKY IndaplsIN	LABustrip BattonRge NewOrlens	Tallahase JcksvleFL DC		
BUSH 202/336-7080 T. Clarke	Richmond VA debate	Somerset Edison NJ	DC	DC	E.Lansing MI
QUAYLE 202/456-7034 D. Beckwith	Owenboro KY RaleighNC	NCBusTrip RckymntTO Fayetvile			
PEROT 214/788-3000 S. Holman	Richmond VA	Dallas TX	Dallas TX	Dallas TX	E.Lansing MI

*12 BALLOT INITIATIVES: OCTOBER IS BALLOT PROP MONTH

Dave Kehler is the president of the Public Affairs Research Institute, a non-partisan, non-profit group in NJ. He has followed the initiative process through the '80s and '90s.

HOTLINE: What trends should we look for this year?

KEHLER: There's been a historical trend in California for a number of years of officeholder sponsored initiatives. ... This year there are three instances of gubernatorial initiatives on the ballot. One is sponsored by [GOP Gov. John] Engler [Question C, see #13] in Michigan; another by [CA GOP Gov. Pete] Wilson [Prop. 165, see #13] in California; and a third one, a tax initiative, is sponsored by [Dem Gov. Roy] Romer [Question 6, see #13] in Colorado. These are people who have run for office, presumably because of their sense that they could accomplish things with the office. And now, not very long into the terms of two of them, Engler and Wilson -- Romer has begun his second term -- they're using the initiative route to advance policies they can't obtain through traditional gubernatorial leadership of the legislature. It appears to me that this is a trend -- this use by governors of the initiative process, a process clearly not designed to be used by office-holders. ... I expect we'll see more of it -- particularly if these things are successful.

HOTLINE: Is this a good thing?

KEHLER: If I were to be asked the question what the worst thing happening with the initiative process this year it would be gubernatorial use of the process. This is something intended to be used as a safety valve by grass-roots organizations -- people who are frustrated with government inaction because of some paralysis in a state capitol. ... In reality, what we now have is an alternative policy development process, and we're seeing officeholders who cannot advance their agendas through one policy process turning to this second process. That undermines the office held, and it undermines representative government. ... If a citizen wishes to use the initiative process that person is in quite a different position in terms of ability to do so than the governor of the state. The governor's ability to fund-raise for his or her initiative, the governor's ability to use a party apparatus to gather signatures, the governor's ability to command attention in the media coverage -- all give them an advantage.

HOTLINE: How about social-issue initiatives?

KEHLER: In the early days of the initiative, moral issues were the dominant subject for the initiative process. That trend then subsided. This year, though, there have been some particularly divisive ones and they're in Oregon [Question 9] and Colorado [Question 2] and they are, as understood by their opponents, to be attacks on the rights of homosexuals. What's significant about Oregon is that the same organization [The Oregon Citizens Alliance] has sponsored other initiatives concerning social issues or moral issues ... What we are seeing in Oregon is that these social-issue initiatives are an organizing principle for the development of a permanent organization. And that

organization has also run a gubernatorial candidate, garnering sufficient votes that it had an impact on the last Oregon gubernatorial election.

HOTLINE: Ballot initiatives as a way to legitimize the groups?

KEHLER: Absolutely. And issues that probably would not be brought with such force in a legislative body can be brought with very sharp edges directly to the public.

HOTLINE: How does passage of the OR and CO initiatives bode for the future of similar social-issue initiatives?

KEHLER: It would be encouraging for similarly inclined people in other states to run such initiatives and form similar organizations. What's especially distressing about this is that, in Oregon, there have been violent incidents both in the signature collection phase and now in the campaign phase. ... This kind of group against group conflict, drawn as sharply as possible in Oregon, is one of the consequences of having one of these initiative systems. And it has developed to its most extreme this year in Oregon.

***13 KEY BALLOT QUESTIONS: THE ONES TO WATCH**

The following list is derived by research by the Free Congress Foundation.

ENVIRONMENT

AZ Question 200: Defines unlawful methods of taking or capturing wildlife.

CO Question 8: Earmarks lottery revenue for environmental protection efforts.

MA Question 3: Would require all packaging used in MA to be reduced in size and made of recyclable materials.

MA Question 4: Would levy tax on hazardous materials manufactured in or imported into the state. Revenue earmarked for state Environmental Challenge Fund.

ND Question 7: Would form Environmental Protection and Recycling Fund.

EDUCATION

CO Question 7: Allow parents to use state funds to send children to school of their choice.

IL Question 1: Requires state to fund education in public schools through the secondary level.

GAMBLING

CO Question 3,4,5,9: Would allow limited gaming.

GA Question 1: Would form state-run lottery.

MS Question 1: Would repeal section in MS Const. prohibiting lotteries.

NE Question 1: Would authorize legislature to form lottery.

TAXES

AZ Question 108: Requires tax increases be approved by two-thirds vote of the legislature, a gubernatorial veto would require three-fourths to override.

AR Question 1: Would levy a tax on tobacco products, revenue to be earmarked for health care expenditures.

CA Question 165: Would allow Gov. to declare "fiscal emergency" when budget not adopted or projected deficit exceeds specified percentages by a specific date.

CO Question 1: Would require taxpayer approval for tax rate hikes, debt increases and spending increases above inflation.

CO Question 6: Would mandate 1% increase in sales tax, with funds earmarked for public education.

MA Question 1: Would levy tax on tobacco products, the revenue to be earmarked for health care expenditures.

TERM LIMITS

AZ, AR, CA, FL, MI, MO, MT, NE, ND, OH, OR, SD, WA, WY.

SOCIAL ISSUES

AZ Question 110: Would not allow use of public funds for abortion, except in cases where the mother's life is in danger.

CA Question 161: Would allow physicians to commit euthanasia on terminally ill patients.

CO Question 2: "Ensures homosexuals will not be given preferential treatment based on minority status; provides that the government will not encourage homosexuality or other deviant behaviors; obliges all areas of government including education to discourage youth from practicing said behavior."

IA Question 1: Would institute state version of Equal Rights Amendment.

MD Question 6: Would ease restrictions on abortion.

OR Question 9: "Shall constitution be amended to require that all governments discourage homosexuality, other listed 'behaviors,' and not facilitate or recognize them?"

MISCELLANEOUS

AZ Question 100: Repeals runoff requirement if no candidate receives a majority.

AZ Question 300: Would combine Lincoln and Washington holiday into one holiday, and create Martin Luther King holiday.

CA Question 166: Requires employers to provide basic health care for employees and their dependents.

ND Question 6: Prohibits police officers from stopping and searching vehicles and the occupants without probable cause.

OH Question 1: Asks if Const. Convention should be called.

RI Question 1: Asks whether Gov., LG, Sec/State, AG and Gen. Treasurer should have four-year terms.

WA Question 134: Campaign finance reform.

*14 COLORADO: BATTLE OF THE COLORADO CLIPPERS

Rep. Ben Nighthorse Campbell (D-03) has begun running a TV ad saying state Sen. Terry Considine (R) "stuck taxpayers with up to \$25 million worth of bad real estate business loans." The ad cites DENVER POST articles detailing S&L loans that Considine-related businesses defaulted on. Text: "Terry Considine says Terry Considine will balance the budget. But when Terry Considine, the millionaire, and his company didn't pay back S&L loans of \$25 million from Silverado, it cost U.S. taxpayers millions of dollars." The ad then shows POST headlines with announcer repeating "Millions of dollars." Text: "If Terry Considine could cost taxpayers millions of dollars as a bad businessman, imagine what he could cost us if we let him be a senator." Considine, "in a response ad", cites editorials in the POST, ROCKY MOUNTAIN NEWS and the PUEBLO CHIEFTAIN about the loans. Text of Considine ad: "Why is Congressman Campbell smearing Terry Considine with Silverado? The News says 'the smear of Considine is a cynical attempt to divert the campaign from debate over substance to phony issues.' 'Diversionary smear,' says the Pueblo Chieftain." The ad then quotes a POST editorial, "there's no evidence that Considine did anything wrong, illegal or unethical" (Gavin, DENVER POST, 10/13).

CAMPBELL: "Questions about Campbell's jewelry business have arisen" in the race "amid debate over his congressional voting record." Campbell "has said he left his lucrative jewelry business to conform" to congressional income limits, but still "attends art shows where his jewelry is sold. And at least once, he missed congressional votes while reaping thousands of dollars from jewelry sales." When he was first elected to his CD, Campbell asked the House Ethics cmte for an exemption to the income limit of \$19,425, "arguing that jewelry sales are akin to royalties from books" which are exempt. Campbell: "There were already exemptions for other people who are in creative lifestyles. I thought, 'well then, why shouldn't it be applied to people who paint or sculpt or do jewelry?" Campbell's request was denied, and Campbell's "son and others now make most of the jewelry" (Kowalski, DENVER POST, 10/11). ROCKY MOUNTAIN NEWS' Herrick writes Campbell's "rise from the ranks of poverty to the halls of Congress is compelling. But have fact and fiction become blurred?" Herrick details several Campbell claims, including an interview where he said he "was caught behind enemy lines for five weeks" during the Korean war. "Campbell now says the incident never happened, but that the story grew out of a misunderstanding on the part of this mother after she lost touch with him for five weeks" (10/11).

NATIONAL COVERAGE: W. TIMES' Richardson writes on the canceled Columbus day parade in Denver. Considine "had planned" to participate in the parade, but Campbell "was not scheduled to join." Considine: "I'm a little surprised that we've come to a time when people are so prepared to indulge their feelings as to threaten violence and disrupt the Columbus day parade. It's kind of a loss of perspective that the coming of the United States is something that we're not prepared to celebrate" (10/11). W.S. JOURNAL's Rogers profiles the race and the candidates (10/14).

*15 ILLINOIS: BRAUN'S OFFICE USED INTEREST-FREE BANK ACCOUNTS

CHICAGO TRIBUNE's Gibson & Hardy report Cook Co. Recorder of Deeds Carol Moseley Braun's (D) office "deposited hundreds of thousands of dollars of county funds in interest-free accounts" -- a practice that "differed from that in neighboring counties." Braun and her aides "defended" the banking practices "saying she was only following a tradition established in several Cook County offices." The practice is now prohibited by county ordinance. One interest-free account was at a bank whose VP was "a political ally and Braun campaign contributor." The now-defunct Cosmopolitan National Bank was closed by federal regulators last year and its chairman James Wells is under indictment for bank fraud and tax evasion. Senior officer aides said the lost interest "was not that great" and Braun said she chose Cosmopolitan "in an effort to assist minority bankers" like bank VP Joseph Gomez. But Gomez was "not an owner" of the bank and there were "never any minority owners under Wells." Campaign finance records show Braun received \$3,100 from a PAC led by Gomez in 1989 -- the same year she began using Cosmopolitan. Gomez also held a fundraiser for Braun after she opened the Cosmopolitan account (10/14).

BUT WAIT, THERE'S MORE: Braun is now refusing "to release copies of her 1988 income tax return, seven weeks after saying she would do so to prove that she was not paid for work as a lobbyist." Braun "contended" her only "private income" in '88 came from "moonlighting as an attorney." Braun, announcing 10/13 the '88 returns would not be released: "You've got more of mine than you do of my opponent's. That's all you're going to get." Braun previously released copies "of what she said were" returns from '89 and '91. Williamson said he's released returns from '88 through '91. Although she told reporters 9/2/92 "I have never lobbied for anybody," Braun was a registered lobbyist. A 1/89 CHICAGO TRIBUNE story quotes Braun as saying: "I have not really lobbied on behalf of anybody, but I thought in light of the fact that if I made a phone call to anybody to set up a meeting, it would make sense to register" as a lobbyist. Williamson: "Once again we have a pattern that she says one thing and does something else." Braun called this issue a "non-story" (Hardy/Pearson, CHICAGO TRIBUNE, 10/15).

WOULDN'T BE A DAY WITHOUT A MEDICAID TIDBIT: CHICAGO SUN-TIMES' Sneed wonders why Braun's mother "has changed her birthdate on three separate voter registration cards since 1980." Sneed: "Hellooooo Carol. Did it change your mom's Social Security status?" (10/15).

ON THE ADS: Braun's ad blasting atty Rich Williamson's (R) \$1 million "golden parachute" from Beatrice Foods (see HOTLINE 10/13) provides "no documentation to back up her assertions that thousands of layoffs resulted" from a junk bond takeover. Braun media consultant Gerald Austin "conceded" the locked plant gate shown in the spot "was not taken" at Beatrice and "he could point to no particular plant closing resulting from the selloff of Beatrice divisions." Williamson spokesperson David Lovejoy said Williamson paid \$700,000 in taxes on his \$1M settlement. Lovejoy "tried to contrast" that payment with Braun's failure to pay taxes on the \$28,750 windfall her mother received in 1989 (Brown, CHICAGO SUN-TIMES, 10/14).

*16 NEW YORK: ANOTHER POLL SHOWS SLIM ABRAMS LEAD

A NEWSDAY/WABC-TV poll, conducted 10/9-11 by Gordon S. Black Corp., surveyed 1,456 likely voters; margin of error +/- 2.5% (10/14). Tested: Sen. Al D'Amato (R), AG Bob Abrams (D).

	ALL	MEN	WOM	BLK	WHT	HISP	JEW	CATH	PROT
Abrams	48%	47%	49%	66%	46%	49%	63%	42%	48%
D'Amato	43	48	39	19	47	43	31	51	43

	ALL	FAV / UNFAV	NYC	SUBURBS	UPSTATE	L.I.
Abrams	48%	45% / 36%	56%	43%	44%	40%
D'Amato	43	39 / 46	38	49	45	52

OF THE 74% THAT KNOW ABOUT ETHICS ALLEGATIONS AGAINST D'AMATO

Less likely to vote for him 43%

No difference 53

OF THE 76% WHO HEARD D'AMATO'S ADS ON ABRAMS' FUNDRAISING

No difference 76%

D'Amato unveiled a new 60-second TV ad yesterday which focuses on the "fascist flap." Announcer over newspaper headlines of Abrams "fascist" slur: "There is no place in America for this. There is simply no excuse for Bob Abrams pandering to religious and ethnic fears. Bob Abrams' reputation is stained and dishonored forever. It deserves to be." Abrams' backers quickly "charged that it was D'Amato who was fanning the flames." Gov. Mario Cuomo, who has also called on Abrams to apologize: "It is clear that Al is now exploiting it for his purposes." Abrams also unveiled a new TV ad yesterday, "attacking D'Amato as part of the 'radical right' based on his opposition to abortion and a 1990 vote against the civil rights bill" (NEWSDAY, 10/15). On the screen, newspaper articles reflecting issues on which D'Amato has been criticized are shown. The ad concludes: "Al D'Amato swears he hasn't done anything wrong. But the question is, has he done anything right?" (N.Y. TIMES, 10/15). The front page of the N.Y. DAILY NEWS screams: "Their Name is Mud: Al and Bob sling new dirt in low-road ad campaign" (10/15).

MISCELLANY: D'Amato and Abrams were to have met in their first joint appearance/debate this a.m. on WFAN-radio. Using City Hall as a backdrop, Abrams joined feminist leaders Gloria Steinem, Betty Friedan and ex-Rep. Bella Abzug in attacking D'Amato for his "long-standing" opposition to abortion (NEWSDAY, 10/15). Cuomo turned over his "prized list of campaign contributors to Abrams, whose effort to unseat D'Amato has been hobbled by a lack of funds" (Lombardi, N.Y. DAILY NEWS, 10/15). As expected, ex-U.S. Atty/'89 NYC Mayoral candidate Rudolph Giuliani endorsed D'Amato yesterday, and called on Abrams to apologize to D'Amato (NEWSDAY, 10/15).

*17 OHIO: GLENN AIRS NEW ADS

Following are the text of two ads currently being run by Sen. John Glenn (D). Ad one, 60 sec.: "In the small town of New Concord, he learned the values of hard work and love of country

... Today, in the Senate, he's a leader in the fight for America's working men and women -- Saving Ohio's machine tool industry by stopping the Pentagon from sending contracts overseas

... Limiting transfer of advanced aerospace technology and jobs to Europe and Japan ... Fighting for the health benefits of displaced workers ... John Glenn -- fighter pilot in Korea, a test pilot who took America to the frontier of the future ... Now he's a leader in the fight to make America first again in education ... To improve math and science teaching in high

schools ... To provide scholarships for our best math and science students ... John Glenn -- successful businessman ... He's taken on government waste ... Putting independent auditors in 37 federal agencies ... Voting against two huge Congressional pay raises ... While others grow out of touch, John Glenn flies himself home week after week ... A quiet, decent man who loves Ohio. To him, the Senate is one more place to fight for his country." Ad two, 30 sec.: "Why is Mike DeWine trying to smear John Glenn? The Independent Counsel said Glenn broke no laws and violated no rules. Attacks like this from a man like Mike DeWine -- a former Congressman who took \$48,000 for speeches to corporations and PACs with business before Congress? DeWine took exotic junkets paid for by special interests -- including eight free trips to Las Vegas. DeWine bounced over \$13,000 in bad checks at the House bank. DeWine -- smearing John Glenn because he can't come clean about himself" (Glenn release, 10/14).

LIAR, LIAR: Glenn's campaign "has disputed a report" in the AKRON BEACON JOURNAL that he had called LG Mike DeWine's (R) wife "a liar" during the taping of cable television forum. Glenn manager Dale Butland released a statement reading, "what Sen. Glenn did say -- and fully stands behind -- is that an allegation Mrs. DeWine made against him in one of her husband's television commercials is 'flat not true' and 'a lie.' This does not make Mrs. DeWine 'a liar' -- particularly since she was doubtlessly depending on information given to her by Mr. DeWine's campaign consultants" (BEACON-JOURNAL, 10/14).

*18 PENNSYLVANIA: 60% FAVORABLES, SPECTER HOLDS SLIM LEAD

A poll, conducted by Polls Inc. for the PITTSBURGH POST-GAZETTE and KAET-TV from 10/8-11, surveyed 781 registered voters; margin of error +/- 3.6%. Subsample: 552 most likely voters; margin +/- 4.3% (POST-GAZETTE, 10/14).

	RVS	LVS	MEN	WOM	FAV/UNFAV	PHILA	S.W.	PHILA SBRBS	REST OF PA
Specter	49%	51%	57%	41%	60%/ 30%	38%	54%	53%	50%
Yeakel	42	41	38	46	50 / 30	50	37	42	42
Undec.	9	8	5	13		13	9	5	9

WILL THE FOLLOWING MAKE YOU MORE/LESS LIKELY TO VOTE FOR HIM/HER?

		MORE	LESS	NO DIFF.
SPECTER/ANITA HILL	8/91	27%	21%	49%
	NOW	8	28	59
YEAKEL/LOCAL TAXES	NOW	2	32	61

YOU GRAB MY TAILS, I'LL GRAB YOURS: PHILA. INQUIRER's Motley writes, "Anywhere the [Dem] presidential ticket goes these days in the Keystone State, Yeakel has been only a few steps behind, underscoring not only the united front of the [Dem] party this year but the confidence the two campaigns have in their ability to help each other out." Yesterday, Yeakel "climbed on the bandwagon" with Gore for the second time in a week. "Lest anyone doubt how strongly the top of the ticket feels about the political newcomer, consider this: An aide for the Gore camp was fired on the spot last week when he directed Yeakel to keep out of Gore's way after" a campaign stop at a luncheonette (10/15).

WHERE WAS GEORGE: Specter made a campaign swing 10/14, "through heavily unionized" S.W. PA, where he received "kudos from the carpenters, but criticism from the United Steelworkers." During a 12-hour, 12-stop bus tour, Specter "won ringing endorsements from leaders of the Building Trades Council and

United Mine Workers, but what was supposed to have been an endorsement by a retired steelworker official turned into a shouting match between Specter supporters" and Yeakel supporters. The 20-minute argument started when the retired official didn't show up, but "some placard-carrying current members of the union, which has endorsed Yeakel, did." Specter, at other stops, "said he appreciated the support, especially in an election ... in which many people in [PA] are apparently supporting" Clinton over Bush (Eshleman, PHILA. INQUIRER, 10/15).

*19 SOUTH CAROLINA: HOLLINGS, HARTNETT CLASH IN DEBATE

Sen. Fritz Hollings (D) and ex-Rep. Tommy Hartnett (R) "jabbed at one another virtually nonstop for 90 minutes on statewide television" 10/12, "in a debate that touched on the economy, taxes and health care, but also veered onto Hartnett's military record and Hollings' famed sharp tongue." Hartnett, at one point, "demanded" Hollings apologize to Sen. Strom Thurmond (R-SC) for saying if Thurmond "ever retires, he wouldn't 'have a home, a hometown, and would quickly discover he doesn't have any real friends." Asked about the comment by a debate panelist, Hollings said he made them "in a spirit of friendship and reality, that' all. It wasn't mean-spirited" (Eichel, CHARLOTTE OBSERVER, 10/13). Hollings made the remarks at an editorial board meeting with the STATE newspaper. Hollings noted Thurmond's recent separation from his wife, adding, "if he came back here, what hometown would he go to, where would his friends be? Whereas up in Washington, he is the cock of the walk. He's got a driver, a chauffeur, everything else of that kind" (Gaulden, Charleston POST & COURIER, 10/13). Twice during the debate, Hollings "attempted to turn the tables by forcing Hartnett, a proponent of term limitations, to apply the same standard to Thurmond." Hartnett "responded by saying he would urge Thurmond to retire" (Miller, Columbia STATE, 10/13). Thurmond: "It sounded more like the statements of a sick man. It didn't sound like any sane man that knows me would have said that. I wondered if he'd become sick since leaving Washington" (GREENVILLE NEWS, 10/13). STATE editorial: "Monday night's debate ... was an entertaining and feisty confrontation, heavy on accusations, light on new ideas and moderately successful in revealing their personalities (more similar than different)" (10/14). GREENVILLE NEWS' Thrower: "I'd like to see these candidates have one more debate on statewide television in which both agree not to talk about Strom Thurmond's friends, the draft, arrogance and who's full of prunes. Instead they'd talk exclusively about three or four critical issues, including, say, health care and the deficit" (10/14).

*20 WASHINGTON: IT'S GOT TO BE THE (TENNIS). SHOES

SEATTLE POST-INTELLIGENCER/KIRO poll, conducted "last weekend" by Evans/McDonough CO., surveyed 601 registered voters; margin of error +/- 4% (10/15). Tested: Rep. Rod Chandler (R-08), state Sen. Patty Murray (D).

		KING SPOK SNOH CLRK				
	ALL	CO	CO	CO	CO	
Murray	51%	55%	55%	56%	26%	
Chandler	40	39	39	37	43	
Undec.	11	6	6	7	31	

An "earlier" Evans/McDonough poll had shown Murray with a 24-point lead. This poll was taken "shortly after" Chandler

began running TV and radio attack ads. Murray's ad campaign didn't start "in most of the state until after the survey" (Boren, POST-INTELLIGENCER, 10/15).

DEBATES SCHMATES: Chandler and Murray met 10/14, in a debate sponsored by the Seattle Rotary Club, where Seattle Rotarians watched Chandler "trounce" Murray "through 46-minutes of their debate. Unfortunately for Chandler, the debate was 50-minutes long. In the last four minutes, Chandler dropped a verbal stink bomb that allowed Murray ... to remind voters of how much they hate incumbents like Rod Chandler." Chandler was on the "attack" from the beginning. "From his opening statement until his closing comments, Chandler laid into Murray as anti-jobs and too vague to be a U.S. Senator." Despite "differences on the issues," much of the "substance of the debate consisted" of a "relentless" assault by Chandler. At times, Chandler and the moderator "double-teamed Murray, demanding specifics from a candidate who talks only about policy frameworks, rather than specific plans." But then came the closing statements, when Murray "lit into Chandler as an incumbent who voted to raise his own pay at a time when median family incomes are dropping in this state." Murray: "We can vote for someone who has been part of the problem, or we can vote for a leader." Chandler "replied with a verse from an old Roger Miller song": "Well, dang me, dang me, they ought to take a rope and hang me. Hang me from the highest tree. Woman, would you weep for me?" As he recited the verse this to a "suddenly hushed audience," Murray responded: "That's the attitude that brought me into this race, Rod." The debate was broadcast live on KIRO-FM and later shown on tape on KIRO-TV (Boren. POST-INTELLIGENCER, 10/15).

ENDORSEMENTS: Portland OREGONIAN endorses Murray: "Murray has the commitment to environmental and family concerns that is crucial as the nation gives much-needed attention to domestic issues. ... She is a quick study and effective legislator" (10/14). Bellevue JOURNAL AMERICAN "heartily" endorses Chandler: "It would be a shame if in our nation's rush to embrace change, we dismiss the attribute of experience" (10/11).

PAC TALK: Under header "Murray, Chandler ride same PAC gravy train," Tacoma NEWS TRIBUNE's Callaghan writes, "It's a case of the pot calling the kettle black." Murray "blasts" Chandler for taking PAC money ... then heads yet again to Washington, D.C. where she accepts contributions. ... Murray may be an outsider, but she sure knows how the insider game is played" (10/11).

*21 SENATE SMURVES

AZ: The Rocky Mountain Poll conducted by Behavior research Center 10/3-8, surveyed 575 registered voters; margin of error +/- 4.17% (release, 10/9). Tested: Sen. John McCain (R), activist Clare Sargent (D) and ex-Gov. Evan Mecham (I).

	NOW	9/92
McCain	54%	48%
Sargent	25	30
Mecham	11	14
Undec.	10	8

In a 16-page campaign tabloid, Mecham claims there's a link between McCain and the "Azscam" scandal. Mecham, "who wrote most of the tabloid himself," plans to distribute 400,000 copies. Mecham has used similar tabloids in past campaigns (Williams, ARIZONA REPUBLIC, 10/14).

IA: The Iowa Poll conducted 10/4-9, surveyed 823 likely voters; margin of error +/- 3.4% (D.M REGISTER, 10/11). Tested: Sen. Charles Grassley (R) and state Sen. Jean Lloyd-Jones (D)

Grassley	67%
Lloyd-Jones	24

OK: Thomas Kielhorn & Assoc. (D) poll conducted 10/8-11, surveyed 400 likely voters; margin of error +/- 4.9%. Tested: Sen. Don Nickles (R) and ex-House Maj. leader Steve Lewis (D).

	NOW	9/92	8/92
Nickles	49%	56%	56%
Lewis	35	32	27

In a 10/12 debate Nickles and Lewis clashed on issues abortion, NAFTA and health care. Lewis said the race is "about change -- the changes we need to make in Washington to get this country moving again" (AP, 10/13).

*22 HOUSE RACE BRIEFINGS

CA 23: More than 100 district leaders and residents supporting educ. consultant Anita Perez Ferguson (D) issued a letter accusing Rep. Elton Gallegly (R-21) of "racially motivated politics" (Oxnard PRESS-COURIER, 10/9). It was prompted by a 9/28 fund-raising mailer Gallegly sent to an individual outside his CD, in which Gallegly wrote that Perez Ferguson is a 'hand-picked opponent' from the ranks of 'ultra-left, pro-illegal alien groups ... working feverishly to defeat me this year'" (L.A. TIMES, 10/9). Gallegly "angrily denied" the letter was racially motivated and blasted Ferguson for "orchestrating the attack and igniting people's racial fears" (Davis ENTERPRISE, 10/9).

GA 06: Internal poll, conducted 10/12-13 by The Feldman Group for atty Tony Center (D), surveyed 400 likely voters; margin of error +/- 5% (DCCC release, 10/14). Tested: Center, House Min. Whip Newt Gingrich (R).

	10/12-13	8/31-9/2
Gingrich	42%	45%
Center	37	33

IL 08: CHICAGO TRIBUNE endorses businesswoman Sheila Smith (D) over Rep. Phil Crane (R), citing their belief Crane has shown "little interest in his district for several years" (10/12).

MA 05: Ex-Rep. Paul Cronin (R) "hammered" ex-county prosecutor Martin Meehan (D) over his defense reduction plan in a radio debate. Meehan claimed Cronin "totally misrepresented" his plan "by ignoring his support for capital gains tax cuts and other measures to 'repower our economy'" (BOSTON GLOBE, 10/14). Highland Industries, a fiberglass manufacturing co. founded by Cronin, has been notified by the EPA as "potentially responsible" for creating two Superfund sites (BOSTON HERALD, 10/9).

MA 06: A transcript of an '85 conversation between Rep. Nick Mavroules (D-06) and his estranged son-in-law suggests Mavroules "responded 'all right' when informed his son-in-law was ready to deliver him a bribe, and then set the time and the place to pick it up." Federal prosecutors plan to use the taped conversation at Mavroules' corruption trial next year. Mavroules spokesperson Ellen Marlette "suggested the tape may have been altered or spliced, but declined comment when asked directly if the voice on the tape" is that of Mavroules (BOSTON HERALD, 10/13). Sen. Min. Leader Bob Dole (R-KS) campaigned for GOPer ex-state Rep. Peter Torkildsen (BOSTON GLOBE, 10/10).

MD 01: McMillen Communications Corp., of which Rep. Tom McMillen (D-04) is the founder, changed it name "just one day before it filed for bankruptcy." McMillen spokesman Robert Scarlett, who also serves as the company's attorney, said the "switch was made to avoid associating" McMillen "with the stigma of bankruptcy." According to Scarlett, McMillen has not been associated with the company's day-to-day activities since '86 (W. POST, 10/14). McMillen "out-raised" Rep. Wayne Gilchrest (R-01) "more than 5-to-1" in the period ending 6/30 (10/12). Redistricting placed the two together in the same CD.

MT At Large: Reps. Pat Williams (D-01) and Ron Marlenee (R-02) "took stiff jabs at each other over environmental and abortion issues in a lively" debate 10/12. While "both candidates maintained that they enjoy a congenial relationship and get along well together" Williams "told the audience that Republican administrations" under Reagan and Bush "were

responsible for the huge budget deficits." Marlenee: "Ooo-eee, it's gettin' deep in here. Any junior high school student knows that because of the separation of powers, Congress authorizes spending." Williams "was the winner by" 14% "according to an exit poll" taken after the debate (BILLINGS GAZETTE, 10/13).

NH 01/02: American Research Group surveyed 400 registered voters in each CD from 10/2-8; margin of error +/- 5% (release, 10/13). Frederick/Schneiders surveyed 401 1st CD likely voters from 9/27-28 for ex-Sen. Min. Ldr Bob Preston (D); margin +/- 4.9% (release, 10/14). 1st CD: Rep. Bill Zeliff (R), Preston. 2nd CD: Rep. Dick Swett (D), ex-state Rep. Bill Hatch (R).

1ST CD	ARG	PRESTON	2ND CD	ARG
Zeliff	55%	51%	Swett	58%
Preston	34	36	Hatch	27

ND AL: A poll conducted by FARGO FORUM from 10/6-7 surveyed 502 likely voters; margin of error +/- 4% (10/10). Tested: Insurance Comm. Earl Pomeroy (D) and businessman John Korsmo (R).

	NOW	9/92
Pomeroy	55%	47%
Korsmo	23	23

OR 01: Portland OREGONIAN endorses Treasurer Tony Meeker (R) for the seat vacated by Dem Rep. Les AuCoin (10/9). Meeker was also endorsed by two unions: IBEW and the Assoc. Western Pulp and Paper Workers (Meeker release, 10/13). Peace activist Eliz. Furse (D) was endorsed by the Beaverton VALLEY TIMES (10/8).

PA 08: A poll, conducted for state Sen. Jim Greenwood (R) by Public Opinion Strategies from 10/7-8, surveyed 300 registered voters; margin of error +/- 5.6% (POS release, 10/13). Tested: Greenwood, Rep. Peter Kostmayer (D).

	10/92	5/92
Kostmayer	41%	51%
Greenwood	39	32

PHILA. INQUIRER's Stark profiles the race: "The campaign's shrill tenor -- and Greenwood's polling -- suggest that Kostmayer is fighting for his political life. ... Kostmayer's own polls say he has a 10-point lead." But Kostmayer manager Mike Burke says, "We got a real horse race on our hands" (10/14).

VA 01: Rep. Herbert Bateman (R) ended a 10/13 debate by "grabbing" '90 opponent Andy Fox's (D) hand "and pointedly" shaking "his head" appearing "to continue the admonishment" over the House pay raise which Bateman begun denouncing in his closing remarks (RICHMOND TIMES-DISPATCH, 10/14).

VA 11: Internal poll, conducted for Del. Leslie Byrne (D) by Cooper & Secrest from 10/11-12, surveyed 501 likely voters; margin of error +/- 5% (C&S release, 10/14). Tested: Byrne, Law Prof. Henry Butler (R).

Byrne 34%	Butler 33%	Undec. 31%
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===== POLL UPDATE =====

*23 CBS/N.Y. TIMES: CLINTON 47%, BUSH 34%, PEROT 10%
Panelback survey of 854 Registered Voters, surveyed 10/12-13
(first surveyed 9/22-27), margin of error +/- 4%. CBS News, NY
TIMES release 10/14.

TRIAL HEAT			MIND MADE UP?				10/13		9/27		
	10/13	9/27	CLI BUS PER			FAV/UNF		FAV/UNF			
CLINTON/GORE	47%	44%	YES	67%	66%	35%	CLINTON	41%	36%	36%	34%
BUSH/QUAYLE	34	34	NO	33	34	65	BUSH	34	47	30	46
PEROT/STOCK.	10	11					PEROT	18	35	13	48

WHO WON FIRST DEBATE?			AFTER DEBATE THINK		HOW LIKELY TO WATCH	
	10/13	10/11	BETTER OF	WORSE OF	THURSDAY'S DEBATE?	
CLINTON	31%	30%	31%	14%	Very	71%
BUSH	14	16	14	18	Somewhat	19
PEROT	32	33	57	7	Not likely	7
					Will not (vol.)	2

CAN HE BE TRUSTED TO DEAL WITH PROBLEMS PRESIDENT FACES OR MIGHT HE MAKE SERIOUS MISTAKES?			IMPACT OF CLINTON'S VIETNAM ACTIVITIES WHILE AT OXFORD	
	TRUSTED	MISTAKES	Vote for Clinton	
CLINTON	39%	55%	7%	
BUSH	45	50	Vote against Clinton 12	
PEROT	21	65	No effect 79	

WHO WOULD DO BEST JOB SOLVING COUNTRY'S ECONOMIC PROBLEMS?
CLINTON 37%, BUSH 23%, PEROT 29%

*24 CNN/USA TODAY TRACKING: CLINTON 46, BUSH 34% PEROT 13%
1,000 registered voters surveyed 10/11-13 by Gallup; margin
+/- 3%. About 333 RVs surveyed nightly for rolling 3-day sample.
Date is final of 3 survey dates (CNN, 10/14, USA TODAY 10/15).

3-WAY	10/13	12	11	10	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	30
Clinton	46%	48%	50%	51%	50%	49%	50%	47%	46%	47%	47%	49%	51%	52%
Bush	34	33	33	33	34	34	34	35	36	35	35	36	35	35
Perot	13	12	11	10	10	10	9	10	10	10	10	8	8	7

*25 BATTLEGROUND '92 TRACKING: CLINTON 43%, BUSH 34%, PEROT 13%
1,000 registered voters, surveyed 10/8-13 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. No polling is done on Friday or Saturday
nights. Date shown is final of 4 survey dates.

3-WAY	10/13	12	11	8	7	6	5	4	1	9/30	29	FAV/UNFAV
CLINTON	43%	45%	47%	49%	49%	48%	48%	46%	45%	45%	45%	53% 38%
BUSH	34	34	34	34	35	36	35	35	37	37	38	41 52
PEROT	13	13	10	9	8	8	9	10	11	12	11	32 51

MORE NEGATIVE CAMPAIGN? BUSH 49%, CLINTON 18%, PEROT 8%, ALL 7%

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TV MONITOR =====

*26 THIS MORNING: ABC's "GMA" hosted political impersonator Jim Morris; ABC pol. dir. Hal Bruno and ABC's Morton Dean on the debate. NBC's "Today" hosted Gallup editor-in-chief Frank Newport; "Bartlett's Familiar Quotations" editor Justin Kaplan. "CBS This Morning" featured a special report on the Perot camp investigations of its volunteers, and hosted Rep. Vin Weber (R-MN) and Sen. Tim Wirth (D-CO) on the debates, and C.J. Lawrence Inc's Edward Yardeni on Clinton's economic proposals (10/15).

A.M. QUOTABLES: Gallup's Frank Newport on whether Bush can come back and win: "Unlikely. ... Nobody has been 12 points behind in mid-October, like Bush is right now and come back and won or even tied" (NBC, 10/15).

LAST NIGHT: ABC led with new info on the Soviet downing of KAL 007. NBC, CBS and CNN led with VP debate. "M/L" led with State Dept. probe of Clinton and Iraq-gate. CNN's "Crossfire" hosted Rep. Dennis Eckart (D-OH), Perot adviser Ken Langone and Quayle CoS Wm Kristol. ABC's "Nightline" discussed campaign '92 with ABC's Brit Hume, Chris Bury, and Morton Dean (10/14).

IRAQ-GATE: ABC's O'Brien examined Sen. David Boren's (D-OK) call for a special prosecutor and the probe of FBI dir. Wm Sessions. "Some [Dems] in Congress say they suspect the charges may be a smoke-screen to distract attention from the Administration's role" in Iraq-Gate" (10/14). Ex-N.Y. TIMES editor/American Lawyer's Stuart Taylor on the Sessions investigation: "Somebody at the top of the [DoJ] decided to fire a shot across Director Sessions' bow, because Director Sessions has been engaged in a quasi-public wrestling match with his superiors at the main Justice Department" ("M/L," PBS, 10/14).

LETTERMAN'S TOP TEN SURPRISES IN THE VP DEBATE:

10. Dan Quayle looks cute when he pretends to be angry.
9. The way Tipper kept making out with Michael Bolton in the front row.
8. Stockdale, Quayle and Gore are "sauna buddies."
7. When all the talk about "trickle down" theories made Quayle ask to be excused for just a minute.
6. Gennifer Flowers also guilty of "pulling a Clinton."
5. The way Gore's family kept yelling "Good answer! Good answer!"
4. All three candidates agree Madonna is a slut.
3. When an angry Buddy Ebsen stood up in the audience and demanded his hair back from Stockdale.
2. Al Gore's got bigger thighs than Bette Midler.
1. Those amazing Georgia Tech cheerleaders ("Latenight, 10/14).

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

"The weeds that are clogging the Republican presidential machine in 1992 were planted in 1988."

-- NBC's John Chancellor, evoking Willie Horton and flag factories, 10/14.



News Summary

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NATIONAL NEWS

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BUSH EXEMPTS HURRICANE CONSTRUCTION WORKERS FROM WAGE RULE -- President Bush on Wednesday exempted hurricane-damaged areas of Florida, Louisiana and Hawaii from a rule requiring that workers on federal construction projects be paid the prevailing local wage. (AP)

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

U.S. ADMITS NEW ARMS DEAL UNCERTAIN -- The Bush Administration, which several months ago forecast a new sweeping nuclear arms accord with Russia by September, Wednesday acknowledged it could no longer predict when the agreement will be concluded. (Reuter)

NETWORK NEWS (Wednesday evening)

CLINTON FILES -- Bill Clinton tried to make sure no one missed the story about the State Department's probe of him.

GORE -- Al Gore said the Bush Administration is unraveling and President Bush is in a political panic.

WILLIE HORTON -- New links have been uncovered between the committee that produced the ad and the Bush organization.

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NATIONAL NEWS

HAIDE SOUGHT PROMPT SEARCH OF CLINTON FILE State Memo Called Data 'Time Sensitive'

A State Department official responsible for processing Freedom of Information Act requests last month sought to accelerate the search for documents on Bill Clinton's passport and citizenship files, calling them "time sensitive" because of the impending presidential election. In a Sept. 28 memo obtained by the Washington Post, Yvonne Evans, a processing manager in the State Department's FOIA office, alerted officials within the office to three FOIA requests seeking material on Clinton's years as a Rhodes scholar studying at Oxford University. One of those requests arrived in Evans's office two days earlier. "Due to the presidential election on Nov. 3, these requests are time sensitive," Evans wrote. The FOIA office has a backlog of more than 3,000 requests, department officials said, and the vast majority take six months or longer to process. According to department regulations, the requests are handled on "first-in, first-out basis." The Evans memo surfaced after disclosures that assistant secretary for consular affairs Tamposi this month called U.S. embassies in London and Oslo requesting a thorough search of their files for material on Clinton.... Asked about the speed with which the department processed the requests about Clinton's records, Richard Boucher said: "Obviously, we're aware of the fact that journalists are asking for this and they obviously don't want to get it in March...." "This goes way beyond a Freedom of Information Act request," Sen. Gore said. "The White House is politically using the State Department in a blatant attempt to politicize the entire bureaucracy in a failed effort to try to discredit Bill Clinton."

(Michael Isikoff and Walter Pincus, Washington Post, A1)

Former Republican Figure Ordered Search For Clinton Material

Democrats are demanding that the State Department fully explain its search of U.S. Embassy files for information on Bill Clinton's years at Oxford University. The State Department, meanwhile, defended the intervention of Assistant Secretary of State Tamposi into Clinton's personal records. Richard Boucher said she telephoned two embassies on suspicion there had been tampering with Clinton's passport file in Suitland, Md.

"I absolutely feel there is no inappropriate behavior," Boucher said at the department's daily press briefing.

Sen. Mitchell asked two Senate committees and one subcommittee to find out whether the Bush Administration violated any procedures. In Washington, Sen. Bradley asked why the State Department was in such a rush to check Clinton's files after requests from news organizations under the Freedom of Information Act and why Clinton wasn't informed that such files, covered by the Privacy Act, were being searched. "I put this in the category of potentially very serious abuses," Bradley said. Vice President Quayle said the file search "could be a request from the news media.... It has nothing to do with the campaign. Quayle said, "This would not be initiated on our own, absolutely not. I am sure all the rules and regulations have been followed."

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(Barry Schweid, AP)

**GORE CHIDES BUSH FOR STATE DEPARTMENT
SEARCH ON CLINTON BACKGROUND**

Democrats are critical of President Bush and the State Department for the handling of a search for records of overseas activities of Bill Clinton, but the Administration defends its actions as proper and standard procedure.

Al Gore, appearing on "Good Morning America" and later on the stump, seized on the report Wednesday to brand the Administration effort an exercise in McCarthyite tactics.

"This is an abuse of power, unprecedented to my knowledge in the midst of a political campaign, to have the President of the U.S. ordering U.S. tax dollars to be used in an official search for information of a personal nature in all of the government files about his political opponent," Gore said.

Rep. Gephardt said the search "might have gone beyond standard and procedure" in complying with Freedom of Information requests.

"The fact that this search covered 20 years of records compounds the perceived abuse," he said.

Richard Boucher said the investigation was shepherded by Lawrence Eagleburger and State Department Inspector General Funk, and that under strict orders the White House and the re-election campaign were left out of the loop.

"The inspector general informed those involved they should not initiate any contact with the White House or campaign and that they should not be discussing this matter with anyone outside the State Department," Boucher said. (UPI)

BUSH, CLINTON, PEROT PREP FOR SECOND PRESIDENTIAL DEBATE

The three presidential contenders resume their pivotal series of debates Thursday night in Richmond, Va., where they are expected to play out the themes that produced a bristling clash among their running mates in their own debate on Tuesday.

Some White House aides said Wednesday that they hoped Bush would draw inspiration from Vice President Quayle and be more combative than he was in the first debate on Sunday.

Clinton, meanwhile, is prepared to use new material originating with Bush's comments on the Iran-Contra affair on "Today" Tuesday, as well as an article in Wednesday's Washington Post that reported that the Bush Administration had ordered U.S. embassies in London and Oslo to expedite an investigation into Clinton's activities overseas while he was a Rhodes scholar.

Al Gore gave a preview of the strategy in appearances on morning TV shows Wednesday. He said on "Today" that Bush, in his remarks on the same show the day before, had "admitted that he knew arms were being swapped for hostages, and the record shows he took the illegal side of that argument."

But Boyden Gray said in an interview Wednesday that Bush "misunderstood the question" and was not changing his story.

(Curtis Wilkie, Boston Globe)

BUSH SET TO HIT CLINTON HARD ON CHARACTER

Armed and energized by Vice President Quayle's debate attacks, President Bush in tonight's debate plans to pour salt on Bill Clinton's character wounds in what Democrats scorn as a "panic" strategy to score an upset victory in 19 days.

"He's got to be aggressive. It's on the line," a senior White House aide said of Bush's performance in Richmond tonight.

Clinton has a few surprises of his own, according to aides. Clinton plans to rebuff shots at his character by claiming the Republican strategy is a desperation ploy. He is also expected to heighten charges that Bush mishandled relations with Iraq leading up to the Gulf War. (Paul Bedard, Washington Times, A1)

**LIVELY DEBATE LIKELY TONIGHT
Support For Bush Is Stalled**

Presidential contenders meet tonight in Richmond for what is expected to be a spirited second debate as a new poll shows President Bush is finding it tough to attract more than a third of voters.

The USA Today/CNN/Gallup poll was taken between Sunday's first debate and Tuesday's vice presidential debate.

It shows few gains for Bush or Ross Perot.

Bill Clinton is the choice of 46% of voters; 34% back Bush; 13% support Perot. Over two weeks of nightly tracking, Bush strength never topped 36%. (Judy Keen, USA Today, 1A)

BUSH CAMPAIGN PESSIMISTIC AS THEY HOPE FOR GAINS FROM NEXT DEBATE

After a widely panned performance in his first debate, President Bush enters his second meeting with his two challengers Thursday night with instructions from his top advisers to present himself as a rock-solid, tested-by-fire candidate stuck between a flip-flopper and a quitter.

But Bush's advisers, several of whom expressed more pessimism Wednesday about Bush's chances of winning the election than they have all year, are unsure whether Bush will take such an aggressive line. Some are even advocating against it.

One aide, noting that Vice President Quayle was sharper on the attack in Tuesday's debate than Bush was on Sunday, joked that he hoped Bush would be "vice presidential" Thursday.

"I'm very pessimistic," said one Bush associate who had been optimistic until a week ago. Lamenting Bush's inability to make any upward progress in the polls, the associate said: "We have a be economy, a bad campaign -- and I mean a horrible campaign -- and be press." (Michael Kranish, Boston Globe)

**STAKES EVEN HIGHER FOR BUSH WHO
ENTERS DEBATE STILL NEEDING KNOCKOUT**

Having missed one chance, President Bush enters Thursday night's second presidential debate urgently needing some dramatic event to shake up the race and dispel Bill Clinton's growing aura of inevitability. "The Vice President did the best job in the campaign so far of pointing out some of the coherent reasons as to why you should have some doubts about Bill Clinton," said Linda DiVall. "It's time to go for broke," said Larry Sabato, a University of Virginia political science professor. "Bush has two choices: he can hold his head up, stay positive and spend his evenings packing his bags with Barbara. Or he can go negative. And while that might backfire, he can hardly do much worse."

(News Analysis, Mark Barabak, Copley)

BUSH URGED TO PULL A QUAYLE IN DEBATE

With the clock running out and the polls looking grim, Republican leaders around the country are giving President Bush this blunt advice on how he must handle himself in tonight's second debate with Bill Clinton:

Be as tough with Clinton as Dan Quayle was with Al Gore. Now is the time to "take the gloves off," said Florida GOP chairman Van Poole, who wants the President to "get tougher" with Clinton on the character and trust issues that Quayle relentlessly hammered in his debate with Gore.

"If the President is more aggressive and makes him squirm, it will help him," said Kansas Republican chairman Kim Wells, who said the race was tightening up in his state.

"I hope he comes out swinging," said Mississippi GOP chairwoman Evelyn McPhail. "People want that. They want him to call a spade a spade. We need to be blunt. People down here understand when you say he lied, but don't say he was 'less than honest.'" (News Analysis, Donald Lambro, Washington Times, A4)

PRESIDENT BUSH WELCOMES QUAYLE HOME AFTER DEBATE

President Bush gave Dan Quayle a big welcome home to the White House Wednesday and said he would try his best to emulate the Vice President's skills in the next presidential debate.

"I'll try my hardest to do as well as he did. He was first class," Bush said of Quayle's performance in the vice presidential debate.

"Everybody in the country knows it. (It was) unbelievable," Bush told reporters at a special Rose Garden welcome for the Vice President, complete with White House staffers waving Bush-Quayle placards and chanting, "Four More Years!"

"I've got to go in and take a few lessons," Bush said, putting his arm around Quayle as they walked into the Oval Office together.

(Susan Cornwell, Reuter)

QUAYLE AND GORE EACH CLAIM VICTORY IN DEBATE
Vice President Is Cheered At White House;
Democrat Assails 'Personal Smear Campaign'

On the morning after their fierce Tuesday night debate, Vice President Quayle bragged that Al Gore could not defend the integrity of Bill Clinton. Gore said Quayle's charges were part of a "big lie technique" that deserved no rebuttal. But later in the day, the Clinton camp unloaded a ton of documentation against the Quayle attack.

Both sides claimed victory, with the Republicans dramatizing their boast at a Rose Garden welcome for Quayle led by President Bush.

On "Today," Gore said no response is necessary or desirable to Bush and Quayle's "Johnny one-note" campaign trying to impugn Clinton's character. This, he added, is part of a "big lie technique," but "just because they repeat it again and again doesn't mean it's true."

But as it turned out, the Clinton campaign did not want to leave it at that. In Williamsburg, where Clinton was preparing for tonight's debate, reporters were handed a 14-page document detailing alleged distortions by Quayle.

(Guy Gugliotta and David Broder, Washington Post, A13)

GOP WARY OF BAKER SPEECH'S TIMING

James Baker's much-anticipated speech to explain economic shake-up plans for a second Bush term was postponed, marked canceled and revived -- all on the eve of the second presidential debate.

Concern was growing that if Baker spoke as planned Wednesday, Bill Clinton would have two debates to ridicule his new role and, in the worst-case scenario, demand to know why he was not doing the debating as well....

Democrats were merciless [on Baker's new role]:

George Stephanopoulos asked whether Baker planned to announce any role for Bush in a second term.

Jesse Jackson said, "Clearly, Mr. Bush sees Jim Baker as his vice president, in fact." (Frank Murray, Washington Times, A4)

REPUBLICANS MAKE HEADWAY WITH HISPANICS IN FLORIDA

NEW YORK -- Democrats are in danger of losing their nearly 2-1 advantage among Hispanics because Republicans have scored gains among younger members of the group, according to a new study.

Possibly the most detailed picture yet of Hispanic voters in key states emerges from the study of the nearly 5,000 people who identified themselves as Hispanic in the 1990 Survey of Religious Identification. Only a quarter of Hispanics in the crucial presidential state of Florida are Democrats, compared with half of those in Texas, according to the study by the City University of New York Graduate Center. Forty-six percent of Florida Hispanics are Republicans, topping any of the four other states with the largest Hispanic concentrations -- California, Texas, New York and Illinois.

Nationally, the survey found that 65% of Hispanics identified with one of the two main political parties. This included 41% Democrats and 24% Republicans. (AP, Washington Times, A6)

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INDICTED MAYOR RESIGNS AS R.I. CHAIRMAN OF BUSH CAMPAIGN

CRANSTON -- Mayor Traficante, who was indicted Tuesday on charges of illegally diverting cash contributions from his campaign committee and with ethics-law violations, has resigned as state chairman of President Bush's reelection campaign.

He said Wednesday night that he needs to give his full attention to fighting the charges against him and to continuing his duties as mayor. (John Hill, Providence Journal)

VOTERS THINK ECONOMY IS RECESSION, THOUGH STATISTICS BACK BUSH

President Bush, with a captive audience of 45 million Americans, sought this week to stake his claim to a second term by assuring voters that the economy isn't all that bad.

He can cite evidence to prove it: Total production has increased for five straight quarters, inflation is steady at only 3%, interest rates are falling, and the stock market is at near-record highs. However, a majority of voters think he's way off base, a gulf in perception that may decide the campaign.

The paradox of American politics this year is that while the nation is still relatively affluent, pessimism is rampant. A Money poll found that only one in five Americans believe the recovery has begun -- the same proportion who fear we are verging on a Depression. (Carl Cannon, Knight-Ridder)

RESTORING THE INNOVATION EDGE**Clinton Favors More Active Government Approach Than Bush**

To judge by recent statements of President Bush and Bill Clinton, both candidates are in close agreement on the need to invest in technologies of the future in order to return the U.S. economy to robust growth.... Even some of Clinton's close advisers acknowledge that Bush has done more than his critics give him credit for. He has increased resources for the space program and supported several private technology consortia -- such as one attempting to develop an advanced electric battery for cars....

William Morin, director of technology at the National Association of Manufacturers said lack of presidential leadership, ideological constraints and a failure to follow up on programs "let Clinton seize the high ground." Morin said 30 high-tech CEOs' decision to endorse Clinton last month need never have happened if Bush had called more attention to his commitment to technology and showed the kind of leadership that might have united his Administration. "There's not a clear, bright line between good guys and bad guys here," said Morin. "It's just a convoluted mess." (Dan Southerland, Washington Post, D11)

ATTACK AD PROBE

A congressional committee is probing charges of illegal links between the 1988 Bush campaign and the group that produced the Willie Horton ad. CBS News reports election officials received an anonymous tip that Lillie Fediay, who developed anti-Dukakis ads for the group, may have been given newspaper clippings about Horton from Candace Strother, a researcher for the 1988 Bush campaign. Fediay denies Strother's help; Strother refused to comment, CBS said. ("Election '92," USA Today, 6A)

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BUSH USES ADS TO PRESS HIS NEGATIVE ATTACKS ON CLINTON

President Bush has stepped up his negative TV ads in what his campaign officials describe as the beginning of a bare-knuckles, home-stretch blitz to soften support for Bill Clinton.

The three most recent ads, including one that began airing Wednesday, slash away at Clinton's draft record and attempt to stir doubts about his trustworthiness and character.

Some experts suggest the strategy is more likely to cause the President to sink further than begin a turnaround in the polls. They say the ads may reinforce a sense among crucial swing voters that Bush is relying too heavily on negative tactics while failing to address economic concerns.

"Bush is in a position where he can't bring Clinton down the way he would like to because he would just create more bad publicity for himself," said Richard Noyes of the Center for Media and Public Affairs.

"As it gets later and later, Bush probably is going to try to get more and more negative, but it will rebound badly on him. The ads will be seen in the broader context of George Bush as a negative campaigner. It becomes a Kevorkian strategy," he said. "It's kind of suicidal." (Marcus Stern, Copley)

**PAMPHLET LABELS VOTE FOR CLINTON A 'SIN'
Antiabortion Activist Is Mailing Fliers**

Randall Terry, the founder of Operation Rescue, is distributing pamphlets to ministers and antiabortion activists that warn: "To vote for Bill Clinton is to sin against God."

Torie Clarke said, "We have no association with Randall Terry and no comment on his pamphlet." Terry also said he was not working with the Bush campaign.

(Howard Kurtz, Washington Post, A12)

NEWSPAPERS ENDORSING EARLY; CLINTON HOLDING OWN AGAINST BUSH

NEW YORK -- ...Newspapers seem to be endorsing earlier than usual. And so far, while President Bush holds a narrow lead in endorsements, Bill Clinton is doing far better than most Democrats have done in the past. Of those responding to a quadrennial survey of endorsements by the industry journal, Editor & Publisher, 53 newspapers had endorsed Bush, 46 had endorsed Clinton and one had endorsed Ross Perot. While that may appear to be good news for Bush, it probably isn't. Newspapers have historically leaned heavily toward Republicans, and E&P managing editor Consoli said Clinton appears to be doing better than any Democrat since the surveys began in 1940, with the exception of Lyndon Johnson in 1964. (Mitchell Landsberg, AP)

CLINTON HOLDS UNDIMINISHED LEAD OVER BUSH, TIMES/CBS POLL SAYS

NEW YORK -- Bill Clinton goes into the second debate Thursday holding an undiminished lead over President Bush, according to the latest New York Times/CBS poll. The newspaper said the survey of 854 registered voters conducted Monday and Tuesday showed that Ross Perot made some gains after the debate Sunday. Clinton had the support of 47%, compared to 34% for Bush and 10% for Perot.

(Reuter)

NEW YORK POLL

Overwhelmingly, New Yorkers support Bill Clinton for president, according to a poll conducted for New York Newsday, WABC-TV and Gannett Newspapers.

In New York City, Clinton had a huge lead, scoring 71.4% to Bush's 18.9%. The poll has a margin of error of 2.5 percentage points. Statewide, Clinton got 58.5% and Bush got 28.4%.

(New York Newsday)

CANDIDATES FALL SHORT ON HEALTH-CARE REFORM
WITH PROPOSALS MARKED BY GAPS, EQUIVOCATION

Evaluating the presidential candidates' proposals to revamp the nation's health-care system is like playing with faulty jigsaw puzzles.

In President Bush's case, the puzzle is missing half its pieces. His proposals to cover the 37 million people who currently don't have health insurance would still leave anywhere from five million to 27 million without adequate insurance. And his proposals for controlling spiraling costs lack teeth.

In Bill Clinton's case, the pieces are there, but they seem to be from different puzzles. Clinton has chosen to straddle the ideological divide between those in his party who want more direct government control of health care and those who favor a "managed" form of competition. Neither provides a complete picture of health-care reform. "It bugs me when people talk about the two plans," says Stanford economist Alain Enthoven. "They don't have plans, either one. Each is equivocating."

(Alan Murray, Wall Street Journal, A16)

CLINTON GIVEN CLEAN BILL OF HEALTH IN DETAILED MEDICAL REPORT

Bill Clinton is healthy and afflicted with nothing more serious than allergies and occasionally strained vocal cords, according to information from doctors released by the campaign Wednesday.

(David Brown, Washington Post, A18)

CLINTON WON'T REPAY RETIREES TAXED ILLEGALLY

Bill Clinton has refused to repay about \$40 million owed to Arkansas retirees who were taxed illegally, despite an Arkansas Supreme Court ruling saying the state had an unqualified obligation to repay them. "Because if he paid them back, he wouldn't have been able to balance the budget, and then we wouldn't be able to go around making these campaign statements he's been making," said Eugene Duffy, a lawyer representing New York retirees who say they are owed similar tax refunds by their state. The Clinton administration has argued that mandated refunds would create a financial hardship, that the money was collected in good faith for state projects, and that it didn't know it was doing anything wrong.... "The Supreme Court as ruled that when state laws are struck down, if the state moves quickly to correct the error, and if there was no intention to discriminate at the time it was done, then no refund is owed," Clinton said during a 1990 gubernatorial debate. "It would be wrong for us to give up three years of money when the federal law plainly says that we acted in good faith."

(Nancy Roman, Washington Times, A1)

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**PEROT'S FORMER CONCERN HAS YET TO
PAY \$1 MILLION IN PENALTIES SOUGHT BY U.S.**

At the heart of Ross Perot's deficit-cutting plan is a proposal to slash hundreds of billions of dollars from the nation's ballooning health-care costs.

But Perot may be part of the problem. New evidence shows that his former company has yet to pay a single penny on more than \$1 million in federal penalties imposed against it 15 years ago. The government has long since given up its efforts to retrieve the money, after losing some key records.

Perot...personally offered EDS's guarantee on the costs of a disputed Medicare subcontract won by EDS in the 1970s to process physicians' claims in Ohio and West Virginia.

Nationwide Mutual Insurance, a primary Medicare contractor in Columbus, Ohio, had awarded the subcontract to an EDS unit, even though Perot's former company was the highest of three bidders. Government investigators had concluded that the award was unjustifiably costly, violated federal procurement-policy and was unfairly skewed toward Perot and his company.

In a drastic last-minute effort to save the contract, Perot vowed to indemnify taxpayers should his company fail to match the costs of similar Medicare claims processors. The promise was added to the contract language.

In response to questions by The Wall Street Journal, Nationwide spokesman Lou Fabro recently dug out a never-issued 1977 news release disclosing that Perot's company failed to meet projected costs [therefore owes \$ penalties].

(Walt Bogdanich, Wall Street Journal, A16)

GORE SET TO ATTACK BUSH'S FOREIGN POLICY RECORD

OMAHA -- Al Gore is picking Thursday...to launch a sharp attack on George Bush's foreign policies in a bid to tarnish the President's image in an area perceived as his strong suit.

Gore hinted at his plans Wednesday night when he spoke before an audience here, saying Bush's actions just after the Gulf War showed a lack of vision.

"As soon as the war reached its final days he reverted to form and allowed Saddam to violate the cease-fire terms and slaughter the Kurds and Shiites in the south, greatly increasing the odds Saddam would stay in power," Gore told an audience of about 1,500.

"I think it's a pretty sorry record.... I'm going to be saying more about this tomorrow," Gore said, referring to his address Thursday morning before the National Conference of Editorial Writers in Lexington, Ky. (Judith Crosson, Reuter)

GORE RIPS BUSH ADMINISTRATION'S ECONOMIC RECORDS

OXFORD, Oh. -- Al Gore Thursday charged that Bush Administration efforts to uncover incriminating information on Bill Clinton's Moscow trip was "a disgrace."

He also attacked Bush Administration economic record in campaign stops at Miami University in Oxford, Oh., and in Pittsburgh.

"Four more years sounds like a threat, not a promise," Gore said of the Republicans campaign slogan. "I've got another suggestion, what about three more weeks."

(UPI)

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IRAN-CONTRA DICTION: THIS TIME, QUAYLE'S

Vice President Quayle added more to the confusion Wednesday into the growing question of what George Bush knew about the Iran-contra affair.

Quayle said that Bush was aware "all along" of arms-for-hostage deals with Iran. "That's no news."

Quayle's remarks came in an exchange with Stone Philips on "Today," who asked about Bush's remark Tuesday of "knowing about the arms-for-hostages deal in the Iran-contra scandal."

Later in the interview, Philips pressed Quayle "about the policy of paying ransom for hostages."

Quayle replied: "Look, on hindsight, this was not a good deal. The President said that. It was not well-handled, but he has always said of course, he knew about the policy."

(Sam Meddis, USA Today, 4A)

BUSH EXEMPTS HURRICANE CONSTRUCTION WORKERS FROM WAGE RULE

President Bush on Wednesday exempted hurricane-damaged areas of Florida, Louisiana and Hawaii from a rule requiring that workers on federal construction projects be paid the prevailing local wage.

The White House explained that suspension of the rule will help speed up and cover the cost of rebuilding communities damaged by hurricanes Andrew and Iniki.

"The Department of Labor projects that the President's action could result in the creation of as many as five to eleven thousand new jobs in the construction industry in these states," the White House said.

The AFL-CIO criticized the action as an example of what spokesman Rex Hardesty called Bush's "low-wage policy across the board."

"It's a continuing assault by Bush on worker standards," Hardesty said. "In this case, it is a particularly ridiculous move because Hurricane Andrew did more damage because of the lack of quality work in the first place. The victims of hurricanes don't need to be victims of cheap fly-by-night contractors who get government contracts to make a fast buck." (Harry Rosenthal, AP)

**ADMINISTRATION TRIES TO DISPEL
FEARS OF POST-ELECTION BANK FAILURES**

The Bush Administration sought Wednesday to dispel suggestions the banking industry is headed for a surprise wave of failures after the election.

"The notion that there is some surprise out there is complete nonsense," Treasury Under Secretary Powell told reporters.

He said the banking system has been getting better this year. Low interest rates have given banks two consecutive quarters of record profits and allowed them to build capital.

"They are clearly in the healing mode," he said.

(Dave Skidmore, AP)

REPORTS SHOW ECONOMY SLOGGING ALONG

Two new government reports Wednesday showed the U.S. economy remained stuck in neutral last month with a modest rise in wholesale prices and a lackluster increase in retail sales.

The Labor Department reported that wholesale prices rose 0.3% last month, pushed upward by higher costs of gas, tobacco and pork.

The Commerce Department reported retail sales edged up a small-~~than~~-expected 0.3%.
(Martin Crutsinger, AP)

BOREN URGES INDEPENDENT COUNSEL IN BNL CASE
Senate Intelligence Chairman Says New Information
On Iraq Loans 'Completes' Appointment

Sen. Boren said Wednesday that new information turned up in the last two weeks about illicit loans to Iraq from the Atlanta branch of an Italian bank "compels" appointment of an independent counsel.

Boren said the information includes two classified CIA reports dating back to 1989 and 1990 that "should have given rise to intensive questioning of Italian officials" about Rome's possible complicity in the politically sensitive bank scandal. CIA officials, Boren said, should have been tasked to collect more information about the multibillion-dollar fraud involving BNL.

(George Lardner, Washington Post, A4)

New Call For Independent Probe Of U.S. Handling Of Iraq Loan Case

The Bush Administration is under increasing pressure to commission an independent investigation into possible criminal wrongdoing by the CIA, FBI and Justice Department in the case of illegal bank loans to Iraq.

The pressure was upped a notch on Wednesday when Sen. Boren wrote William Barr that "a truly independent investigation is required to determine whether federal crimes were committed in the government's handling" of the case.

Boren said intelligence documents coming to light in recent weeks cast serious doubt about the Justice Department's integrity in prosecuting the bank manager who provided the \$5.5 billion to Iraq.

"Why would they seek to have him plead guilty instead of aggressively looking into leads that suggest it might have been a broader conspiracy?" Boren said at a news conference in Tulsa.

(Ruth Sinai, AP)

DEFIANT FBI DIRECTOR INTENT ON FIGHTING FEDERAL INVESTIGATION

William Sessions, the target of a Justice Department ethical and criminal investigation, has privately branded the inquiry as a "witch hunt" by his enemies and pledged to stay at the bureau and fight."

"I intend to stay put and protect the independence of the FBI," a source close to Sessions quoted him as saying.

(Aaron Epstein, Knight-Ridder)

FIRING OF SESSIONS AIDE RECOMMENDED
Officials Say Decision Is Based On Munford's Misuse Of Office

The Justice Department's ethics office has recommended that Sarah Munford, a top aide to William Sessions, be fired for misusing her position, Administration officials said Wednesday.

The Office of Professional Responsibility made the recommendation directly to deputy attorney general Terwilliger.
(Sharon LaFraniere, Washington Post, A6)

MADIGAN USING EXCESS CAMPAIGN FUNDS FOR HOME SECURITY SYSTEM

Secretary Madigan is paying for a security system at his Illinois home with leftover campaign contributions, federal election records show.

Madigan promised at his Cabinet confirmation hearing not to use the money for personal reasons; a spokesman says the system protects campaign records so the spending cannot be considered for personal use.

Documents filed with the Federal Election Commission since Madigan became secretary in March 1991 show his campaign committee has been making regular payments to a Springfield, Ill., security company.

Madigan's spokesman, Roger Runnigen, said the payments to George Alarm Co. cover a security system in Madigan's home in nearby Lincoln.

The spending is legal because Madigan qualifies under a "grandfather clause" in campaign-financing laws that permits those elected to the House before 1980 and who retired by the end of 1992 to use their campaign funds for personal expenditures.

There is so much material [campaign material] that it's cheaper and easier to safeguard everything at Madigan's home rather than in safe deposit boxes, Runnigen said. (Jennifer Dixon, AP)

COURT ASKED TO BAN ABORTION 'GAG RULE'

Abortion-rights activists Wednesday asked a Washington federal appeals court to overturn the Bush Administration's restrictions on abortion counseling at federally funded family planning clinics. The Supreme Court last year upheld the "gag rule." At issue now: whether a March modification is legal without a public hearing. "I don't think that is the way administrative law is supposed to work," Judge Patricia Wald said. Judge Abner Mikva said it's a "fuzzy line."
(Nationline, USA Today, 3A)

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

U.S. ADMITS NEW ARMS DEAL UNCERTAIN

The Bush Administration, which several months ago forecast a new sweeping nuclear arms accord with Russia by September, Wednesday acknowledged it could no longer predict when the agreement will be concluded.

"At this point, we're looking to do it as soon as we can. But I can't give you a prediction on exactly when. It is complicated. It's something that both sides are working hard on," Richard Boucher said.

Al Gore's campaign, in a statement Wednesday, charged that a major impediment is the fact that Russian foreign minister Kozyrev and former Secretary of State Baker agreed to handle negotiations themselves instead of leaving it to lower-level staff. But Baker has resigned to become White House chief of staff.

"President Bush has decided that protecting his own job is more important than national security," it said.

It added: "Russian military leaders are balking at the terms to which Yeltsin agreed and there are indications the Russians do not want to demolish the (SS-18) silos."

Boucher could not speak to these specific points but said the Russians "describe...their questions about our draft text as being technical questions, not political ones." (Carol Giacomo, *Reuter*)

YELTSIN TURNS OVER KAL JET TRANSCRIPTS Kremlin Confirms Black Boxes' Recovery

MOSCOW -- President Yeltsin moved Wednesday to clear up one of the lingering mysteries of the Cold War by releasing transcripts of documents on the shooting down of a South Korean jumbo jet by the Soviet Union in 1983. (Michael Dobbs, *Washington Post*, A24)

IRAQ'S DEFAULTS ON PREWAR LOANS COST U.S. TAXPAYERS \$150 MILLION

The U.S. has paid nearly \$150 million to a bank partially owned by Libya as a result of Iraq's failure to pay back controversial U.S.-backed loans extended to the government of Saddam Hussein, according to U.S. officials and documents.

The repayments stem from a much-criticized decision by President Bush and his top advisers to give Iraq credit to buy U.S. farm products even as evidence was mounting of Saddam's aggressive intentions and massive bank fraud.

When Iraq defaulted after its August 1990 invasion of Kuwait, U.S. taxpayers were left responsible for paying back commercial loans Washington had guaranteed.

According to Agriculture Department records, the U.S. Treasury has paid \$149.6 million to the Arab Banking Corp., a huge international concern with headquarters on the Persian Gulf island-state of Bahrain.

(Warren Strobel, *Washington Times*, A1)

LAWYER: U.S. HAD 'BEIRUT BOMBER,' LET HIM GO

A Palestinian who bragged he was behind the 1983 bombing of a Marine barracks on Beirut was released from a U.S. jail last year, a Miami trial lawyer charged Wednesday.

Samir Houchaimi made separate jailhouse confessions to two inmates in the mid-1980s that he planned the attack that killed 241 Marines and sailors, said lawyer Ellis Rubin, who represents the two felons.

"I strongly believe we have (identified) the Beirut bomber," Rubin said.

But Rubin says the government won't investigate, perhaps to cover up incompetence in releasing Houchaimi.

Houchaimi was arrested in the mid-1980s for heroin possession and imprisoned in Massachusetts. For cooperating with the DEA, he served a reduced sentence. He was freed in February 1991 and left the country.

Authorities were aware of the allegations against Houchaimi, but found "no credible facts" to back the claims, an FBI statement said. But it said new affidavits from Rubin's clients are being reviewed.
(Sam Meddis, USA Today, 3A)

**SERBS TO REMOVE WARPLANES FROM BOSNIA
Aircraft That Have Been Bombing Muslims
Are To Be Put Under U.N. Control**

BELGRADE -- After being warned that Western aircraft would attack to enforce a U.N. "no-fly" zone, the leader of Bosnia's Serbs has agreed to move his warplanes out of the republic and put them under U.N. supervision here in Serbia.

Radovan Karadzic said Wednesday that the transfer of the aircraft, which for months have been bombing Muslim-controlled towns across Bosnia, will occur "within days."

(Blaine Harden, Washington Post, A24)

FRENCH FARMERS STAGE PROTESTS AGAINST U.S. TRADE-TALKS PRESSURE

PARIS -- French farmers staged protests across the country Wednesday, dumping mounds of trash, soil and manure in town squares and streets to dramatize their warning to the government not to succumb to American pressure in global trade talks.

(William Drozdiak, Washington Post, A26)

EDITOR'S NOTE: "New York Times was not included because it was delivered after the news summary publication time.

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NETWORK NEWS

(Wednesday evening, Oct. 14)

CAMPAIGN/CLINTON FILES

ABC's Peter Jennings: In presidential politics today, a new reason for confrontation between the Bush Administration and the Clinton campaign. The State Department has confirmed today that last month, a senior official told U.S. embassies in Britain and Norway to search their files for any information on Bill Clinton during his years as a graduate student in England during the 1960s. Dirty tricks, say the Democrats; just routine, say the Republicans.

ABC's John McWethy reports Clinton pointed to today's newspaper headline as proof that the State Department was going through his personal records for political records.

(TV coverage: Clinton holding up newspaper.)

The State Department said it acted properly in responding to Freedom of Information requests from reporters who have been doing their own investigations of Clinton's student days.

(**Richard Boucher**, State Department: "I absolutely do feel that there is no inappropriate behavior at all in this, that the actions of the department's officials were directed at carrying out the law.")

Boucher confirmed that it was unusual for Assistant Secretary of State Elizabeth Tamposi to personally phone U.S. embassies in London and Oslo to urge a thorough search for information on Clinton. Has she had any contact with the Bush campaign or the White House?

(**Boucher:** "I asked her. She said no.")

Boucher claimed it was not unusual to hold passport and visa files, even though that kind of information is confidential and could not be handed over to the media. The Clinton campaign is buying none of it.

(**Sen. Gore:** "It's plain that the White House is politically using the State Department in a blatant attempt to politicize the entire State Department bureaucracy.")

Whether the Bush Administration acted unusually or not, all the digging through Clinton's records has failed to provide any new revelations about the governor. Just another issue for the two sides to fight over. (ABC-3)

CBS's Susan Spencer: So overjoyed was the President at Dan Quayle's attack-dog performance that he staged a victory celebration in the Rose Garden.

(TV coverage: President Bush greeting Quayle.)

(**President Bush:** "Everybody is [inaudible]. It's unbelievable.") That does not mean Mr. Bush will follow suit. In tomorrow's debate, he'll again be more presidential. But still, the overall Bush message now is attack, attack, attack.

(TV coverage: Clips of Bush ads.)

The campaign is pulling out all the stops to reinforce doubts about Clinton's character.

(TV coverage: President Bush climbing OEOB steps with Baker, greeting cheering crowd; Clinton greeting cheering crowd.)

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Spencer continues:

(Lyn Nofziger: "It's the only avenue to pursue. I think they're doing the right thing politically. I just don't think it's going to work.")

The State Department has shown remarkable efficiency in helping reporters investigate Clinton's anti-war days, including rumors that he once considered renouncing his citizenship. The Washington Post reported today that when asked for supporting documents, a senior official personally ordered the U.S. embassy in London to do an extremely thorough search of the files, a search that in a matter of weeks turned up nothing.

(Boucher: "There was no instruction to speed it up, there was no instruction to slow it down. The search was done in accordance with the crimes law.")

But such a request often takes months.

(Scott Armstrong, Taxpayers Against Fraud: "What's different here is the notion of a high-level State Department official getting involved in urging people in the field to do an extra-special, extra-thorough search. That is unprecedented in my knowledge.") But if any of this is going to work, there is no evidence of it yet. In fact, a new CBS News-New York Times Poll done in the last two days finds Gov. Clinton now leading by 13 points and Mr. Bush exactly where he was one month ago. (CBS-2)

CBS's Richard Threlkeld reports Clinton tried to make sure no one missed the story about the State Department's probe of him.

(TV coverage: Clinton holding up newspaper.) Gore threw the trust issue right back, saying it is Bush who is guilty of flip-flopping on his explanations of whether or not he was in or out of the loop in Iran-Contra. On Iraqgate, Gore referred to news reports of a so-called "Dear Saddam" cable that Bush supposedly sent, urging closer relations just five days before Saddam invaded Kuwait.

(TV coverage: Vice President Bush with Reagan at Cabinet meeting.) (Gore: "Let me emphasize that we want Bush to release those documents. We want him to release those documents.") Don't expect Clinton to dwell on all this in the next debate. He's planning to stick to his economic message. It served him well so far, and the way the Clinton people see it, why mess with a good thing? (CBS-3)

NBC's Tom Brokaw: It almost always comes to this in the closing days of a presidential campaign -- new charges and countercharges, more heat than light, a growing sense of despair on one side, and a nervous anticipation of victory on the other. And after last night -- that free-for-all between the vice-presidential candidates -- tomorrow night in Richmond, Virginia, should be a lot more combative.

NBC's John Cochran: Dan Quayle set the stage for his boss to create new doubts about Bill Clinton tomorrow night. But it's up to George Bush to do the heavy lifting. Quayle returned to a hero's welcome from a President grateful to him or anyone who can kick-start his campaign. There was not even a hint of embarrassment at using the White House for a campaign rally. (TV coverage: President Bush greeting Quayle.)

Cochran continues:

Bush said he will get some lessons from Quayle for tomorrow night's face-off. Earlier, Bush finished a mock debate with two helpers widely regarded as political liabilities, Budget Director Richard Darman and John Sununu. How did Bush do today?

(TV coverage: President Bush speaking with Darman in front of OEOB.)

(Sununu: "I think the President did well. He told the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth.")

That implies, of course, that Bill Clinton does not tell the truth. That is the peg the Bush camp has pinned its hopes on.

(TV coverage: President Bush greeting cheering crowd.)

(Quayle: "Do you really believe Bill Clinton will tell the truth? And do you, do you trust Bill Clinton to be your president?")

(TV coverage: President Bush speaking with Darman in front of OEOB.)

But to make that strategy work, President Bush needs to look like Mr. Clean. Instead, his Administration is reeling from new charges: Iraqgate, the Bush Administration's part in building up Saddam Hussein before the Gulf War. Attorney General Barr has ordered the FBI to investigate his own Justice Department on charges that it covered up information about the illegal bank loans to Iraq. FBI Director William Sessions will help in the probe, but he has his own problems, a criminal investigation into his tax and personal affairs. Add to that the revelation that an assistant secretary of State, Elizabeth Tamposi, a political appointee, personally instructed embassies in Britain and Norway to help with news media requests for information on Bill Clinton's student days overseas. In a phone call today, the London embassy's consul general, Norbert Krieg [phonetic], said Tamposi's request was unusual.

(Krieg: "Yes, in the sense that I personally would be involved. Normally, I'm not.")

Whatever the Administration's own credibility problems, today Dan Quayle kept banging away at Al Gore's failure to defend Clinton's character last night.

(Quayle: "The rumor today is that Bill Clinton called Sen. Gore after the debate and said, 'Well, nice job on the debate, but you couldn't you have said one thing nice about me.'")

The jury is out on whether Quayle helped Bush last night. But the consensus is that Quayle probably helped position himself for the race in '96.

(NBC-Lead)

NBC's Andrea Mitchell reports Clinton used those same issues to go after Bush today. First, he praised Gore's performance.

(Clinton: "I was really proud of him. He conducted himself with real dignity.")

Dignity isn't always the best way to win a dogfight. Some observers thought Gore was wooden, not quick enough to defend Clinton's character from Quayle's barrage.

(Quayle: "What I find troubling with Bill Clinton is he can't tell the truth.")

Gore never brought out the heavy ammunition. He made up for it today. On "Today," he brought up Bush's comment yesterday that he had known about the arms-for-hostages deal all along.

(Gore: "And now all of a sudden, when he's pinned to the wall, he finally says yes, he did know. It's a devastating admission.")

Mitchell continues:

He also zeroed in on Iraqgate.

(Gore: "Now, we have the Justice Department investigating the FBI and the FBI investigating the Justice Department. George Bush is presiding over a cover-up of the Iraqgate scandal.")
Sen. Boren called today for a special prosecutor. The campaign's biggest opening was the Washington Post revelation about the State Department's search through overseas files.

(TV coverage: Clinton holding up newspaper.)

(Gore: "You might be able to get away with that kind of technique in some police state, but this isn't any police state, George Bush. This is a democracy, and you're going to be held accountable for abusing your privileges.")

The campaign pointed out that State Department regulations permit that kind of rapid search only in cases of life, personal safety or legal emergency.

(George Stephanopolous, Clinton campaign: "Did President Bush have knowledge of, initiate or approve unusual searches of Bill Clinton's passport files?")

(Sen. Bradley: "Who ordered it? Someone higher up? Who higher up? How high? Those are legitimate questions that only can be dispelled by people who are in authority.")

The White House says Bush and Baker knew nothing about it. The Clinton campaign still thinks the economy is their best issue. But these other controversies will help Clinton deflect what he expects for the rest of the campaign -- a furious attack on his character. (NBC-2)

CAMPAIGN/VP DEBATE

Jennings reports Sen. Gore today said he didn't jump to Gov. Clinton's defense because he didn't have to. The Bush Administration, he said, is unraveling and Bush is in a political panic. None of that from the White House as the President welcomed Vice President Quayle back from Atlanta. First class performance, said Bush, a home run.

(TV coverage: President Bush greeting Quayle.)

James Stockdale said he was taken aback by the debate, and his wife said she found the proceedings gruesome.

ABC's Jim Wooten reports the blue ribbon for factual flexibility goes to Quayle. More often than Gore, Quayle was either mistaken or misinformed.

(Quayle: "One of the proposals that Sen. Gore has suggested is to have the taxpayers of America spend \$100 billion a year on environmental projects in foreign countries.")

That is not true. Gore's book proposes a global plan financed by several countries, and it does not specify a total cost or America's share.

(Quayle: "Increasing the CAFE standards, the fuel-economy standards, to 45 miles a gallon [inaudible] 300,000 people out of work.")

That estimate is based on an unlikely worst-case scenario that all workers now building cars that don't meet that standard, would eventually lose their jobs. And on Quayle's story about a woman in Middletown, Ohio, who was worried about losing her health-care benefits if she took a job.

Wooten continues:

(Quayle: "Under President Bush's health-care reform package, that woman won't have to make a choice about going back to work or health care for her children. She'll have both.")

Not necessarily true. If she made about \$16,000, all she would get under the President's plan is a \$375 tax credit to be used toward health insurance that costs the average family \$5,000 a year.

(Quayle: "You know full well the Caribbean Basin issue -- you supported that bill. That is a program there -- "

Gore: "I voted against it.")

He did vote against it twice, but he also voted for it once as part of a larger legislative package. On arms control, Gore said Bush had failed to eliminate Russian intercontinental ballistic missiles and made matters worse by putting Secretary Baker in charge of his campaign.

(Gore: "But when he took the pertinent person in charge of the negotiations out of the State Department and put him in charge of the reelection campaign, the deal unraveled.")

In fact, the commitment from President Yeltsin is a fairly standard step. And arms-control experts say the removal of Baker is of no consequence to those negotiations. The bad news is that in campaign debates, as in war, truth is usually the first casualty. The good news is that most voters know that already. (ABC-5)

NBC's Lisa Myers reports the candidate damaged most last night was Ross Perot. The performance of James Stockdale raised new questions about Perot's judgment. This raises the stakes for Perot tomorrow night. He knows Stockdale is a problem, but will defend him as a patriot and as a leader. (NBC-3)

CBS's Dan Rather: In the final days of campaign '92, the Bush-Quayle team is trying to push the issue of Gov. Clinton's character and keep it in the spotlight and turn the election into a referendum on that issue, what they call trust. Dan Quayle carried this strategy into the vice-presidential debate.

CBS's Mark Phillips reports on last night's debate.

(Quayle: "The question is -- which you have failed to address -- and that is, why is Bill Clinton qualified to be president of the United States?")

After the tenacious attack on Clinton, a lot of dog references abound for Quayle: junkyard dog, attack chihuahua, pit bull with an attitude. He was relentless, and it was no attitude.

(Quayle: "Bill Clinton has trouble telling the truth."... "What I find troubling with Bill Clinton is that he can't tell the truth."... "Bill Clinton has trouble telling the truth."... "Do you really believe Bill Clinton will tell the truth?")

Like the drum-beating bunny in the TV commercials, he just kept going and going, on the theory that the attack is the only chance the Bush-Quayle ticket has left.

(John Deardorff, Republican analyst: "Now they're down, I think, to one last arrow in the quiver, and that is an attack -- frontal, continuing, direct, accelerating -- on Clinton's persona.")

(Quayle: "Do you know what you're doing? You're pulling a Clinton.")

Phillips continues:

Only once did Gore choose to respond directly -- or more or less directly.

(Gore: "George Bush, in case you've forgotten, Dan, said, 'Read my lips, no new taxes.'")

He turned the tables, questioning Bush's credibility.

(Gore: "Then he went on to say he wanted to be the education president. Then he said that he wouldn't raise taxes again, no, never, ever, ever.")

The post-debate polls gave the first-impression victory to Gore.

(Gore: "They said ours will save tens of billions of dollars and cover every American.")

And there were kind but unfavorable reviews for Stockdale. But the Republican strategy is risky. If the upcoming presidential debates are reduced to the same level of argument, the third man on the platform will be Perot, who unlike his running mate, will be quite able to point out the unpresidential-like nature of the proceedings. (CBS-Lead)

CAMPAIGN/EDUCATION POLICY

ABC's Bill Blakemore reports on the candidates' education policies.

(President Bush: "And when it comes to schools, I say let the parents choose -- public, private or religious.")

(Clinton: "While I support public-school choice -- and our state was the second state to adopt it -- I am unalterably opposed to a voucher system to give people public money to take to private schools.")

It is the sharpest difference between them on education.

(President Bush: "To give low-income families more of the same choices of schools already available to wealthier families.")

(Clinton: "America is already spending a smaller percentage of its income on kindergarten through 12th grade education than eight or nine of our competitors. There is no reason to believe that devoting public money to private schools on a national basis will make education better.")

Bush and Clinton do not disagree about the need to give parents more choice.

(TV coverage: President Bush at rally; Clinton speaking at campaign stop.)

The Arkansas choice plan requires that schools maintain their racial balance. There is no such requirement in the Bush plan. And critics fear that if parents use vouchers to opt out of public schools, that would lead to more segregation.

(Terrel Bell, former Education secretary: "We could get economic and racial resegregation of our schools. The wealthy would be able to exercise choice. If there's no ride to the school of their choice, the poor families wouldn't be able to go.")

Critics of the voucher plan point out that a \$1,000 voucher still won't let poor kids afford most private schools.

(Frank Newman, Education Committee of States: "The kinds of financing that are proposed don't strike me as particularly helpful to the bottom end, and particularly not helpful to the children most at risk -- the inner-city children.")

Blakemore continues:

There is reason to believe that voucher money would go to people who don't really need it. Opponents also charge that Bush is insisting on including private and religious schools to attract religious voters, at the expense of public education. Bush says public schools will be helped.

(TV coverage: President Bush in education discussion.)

(President Bush: "We think choosing public, private, religious schools makes all schools better. Competition never hurt anything.")

Clinton argues public education means the government has to make sure there are good schools for all kids. He believes federal money would be better spent on smaller classes and better teaching.

(TV coverage: President Bush and Clinton greeting cheering crowds.)

One candidate believes that paying for kids to leave the public schools will improve education. The other believes that would harm it, and wants to concentrate federal money and efforts on rebuilding public schools.

Jennings reports Ross Perot says he is in favor of school choice, but his campaign today said he does not favor vouchers because he thinks that would lead to government regulation of private schools. (ABC-13)

CAMPAIGN/CLINTON HEALTH

Jennings reports the Clinton campaign today released letters from four doctors that say he has a few common allergies and weighs a little too much at times. Other than that, he is fine. (ABC-6)

CAMPAIGN/PEROT TAXES

Rather reports that according to Newsday, Ross Perot pays a smaller percentage of his income in federal taxes than most other Americans. He pays less than 7 percent, while most others pay 11 percent. This is legal because Perot gets much of his income from tax-free bonds. The report also says that under Perot's economic plan, his taxes would go down. (CBS-4)

1988 CAMPAIGN/WILLIE HORTON

CBS's Eric Engberg reports Bush and his campaign officials have always denied any involvement with the Willie Horton ad. But CBS News has uncovered new links between the committee that produced the ad and the Bush organization. There is also evidence that federal laws may have been violated. A congressional committee is now investigating what it calls serious allegations that financial disclosure and reporting requirements that might have exposed Bush links to the admakers were conveniently ignored.

(TV coverage: President Bush at inauguration ceremony.)

The story begins with Candace Strother, a shadowy political-intelligence operative. She advertised herself as an ace opposition researcher for Bush in '88 and '84. By '88, she had moved to the RNC as coordinator of anti-Dukakis research. Her friend Elizabeth Feday directed the development of anti-Dukakis ads by the National Security PAC.

Engberg continues:

When the FEC conducted a investigation into that ad last year, Fedaiy's producers said a key source of information was newspaper clippings he believed were obtained at the Library of Congress. But a check revealed that one of the principle sources, a Massachusetts newspaper, was not available there. But one place where clippings from that newspaper were readily available was the Bush campaign file. A memo from the FEC general counsel details a tip he received from an anonymous caller claiming to be a GOP insider. The caller said Strother gave the material and information to Fedaiy so the Bush campaign would not be connected to a racist ad.

(Joseph Sandler, Democratic Party lawyer: "If there was such coordination and consultation, then it would be pretty clearly established that the so-called independent committee in fact made, and that the Bush committee had in fact accepted, an illegal campaign contribution.")

A House subcommittee reportedly is investigating charges that Strother has received preferential treatment in a \$100,000-a-year job that didn't exist before she got it. Did the Administration use a high-paying job on the federal payroll to make sure that the true story of Willie Horton would never be told? (CBS-5)

CAMPAIGN/CHANCELLOR COMMENTARY

NBC's John Chancellor comments that one reason the Bush campaign is in so much trouble because voters remember 1988. When the campaign ended, the Republicans seemed to forget Willie Horton and the pledge of allegiance. But the Democrats remembered to fight back, and they've been quick counterpunchers this year. The press remembered too, and decided to do a better job this year. So the arguments and ads by each campaign are being more carefully scrutinized and criticized. And the voters remember the trivialities of 1988. The weeds that are clogging the Republican machine in 1992 were planted in 1988. (NBC-10)

IRAQ/BNL LOANS

ABC's Tim O'Brien reports Sen. Boren today said an independent counsel is needed to investigate the Justice Department and FBI. (Boren: "I think we have an obligation to look into this matter further. And I think we clearly cannot say that the Justice Department is in a position to investigate itself.")

Some Democrats in Congress say the charges against FBI Director Williams Sessions may be a smokescreen to distract attention from the Administration's role in the Iraqi-loan scandal.

(Rep. Edwards: "It certainly is changing the subject and taking attention away from that particular investigation.")
A Justice Department spokesman called ludicrous any suggestion that the Sessions inquiry is politically motivated, and said it began months ago. (CBS-6, ABC-7)

ECONOMY/PRICES UP

Jennings reports wholesale and retail prices both rose .3 percent in September. (NBC-11, ABC-8)

EDITORIALS/COLUMNISTS

CAMPAIGN/ENDORSEMENT

George Bush Is Best Equipped To Lead -- "President Bush can rebuild public confidence if he articulates his vision clearly, and moves properly to see that it is implemented. One immediate way to demonstrate that he is serious about change would be to shake up the Cabinet.... Mr. Bush ought to be ready with a 100-day plan for Congress, aimed at prompt implementation of a realistic deficit-reduction program and reasonable economic policies for the future. The plan should be more demanding than anything else considered by the 103rd Congress.... Any other course increases the already significant risk of a cataclysmic economic event. George Bush is a proven, known quantity. He is honorable above all else, and he is best qualified to lead the country. He deserves reelection."

(Dallas Morning News, 10/11)

Bush Deserves Another Term -- "While we don't presume to know whether the next four years will prove him to be the visionary commander-in-chief who put together Operation Desert Storm or the 'read my lips' politician who waffled on a tax increase, George Bush is a known entity, and we recommend him for a second term. Why? NAFTA, Desert Storm, the fall of the Berlin Wall and the communists who propped it up for 30 years, and a willingness to work with Americans of every stripe.... While Bush hasn't always been what we wanted him to be, his conservative steady hand at the wheel is preferable to the uncharted courses of challengers Bill Clinton and Ross Perot."

(San Antonio Express-News, 10/11)

Bill Clinton For President -- "George Bush alone is not to blame for the economic slump that grips the country. Bush deserves credit for his leadership of the alliance during the Gulf War.... But the most serious character issues in this campaign are on the other side. They involve not just Bush's evasions and false statements on his role, as vice president, in trading arms to Iran for hostages, an event more recent and relevant to this election than Clinton's conduct as a young man.... We do not expect Clinton to work wonders; the tide of worldwide economic change and the effects of a dozen years of officially sanctioned me-first neglect and decay will not be easily overcome. But even small victories cannot be won where there is no hope or will to lead."

(Sacramento Bee, 10/4)

CAMPAIGN/DEBATE

Bush Doesn't Get It -- "Gov. Clinton and Ross Perot combined [Sunday] to make a devastating case against the way President Bush and the Republicans who have run the U.S. government for the last 12 years. And President Bush did not have an effective response.... Why not step aside and let James Baker be the president? The overwhelming impression is that Bush just does not get it: He does not comprehend the degree of human suffering and the fundamental damage to the economy caused by his runaway deficits.... After one debate, Bush has a lot of catching up to do."

(Newsday, 10/12)

-end of News Summary-

ALAN K. SIMPSON
WYOMING



United States Senate
Assistant Republican Leader

WASHINGTON, D.C. 20510

RANGER

October 6, 1992

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

Dear George:

It is totally unfair for me to even ask -- but I will! Here is a picture of you in Jackson Hole. Isn't it a magnificent backdrop?! You are shaking hands with dear Cliff Hansen, former United States Senator, and his wife, Martha, on his left.

Cliff's birthday will be celebrated in these coming days. It would certainly be a great thrill for Cliff to have this photo signed by you in commemoration of that occasion.

I feel like an absolute banjo-head for making such a request in these precious moments of your time. Just put 'er on a stack and do it if you can -- when you can.

I greatly enjoyed breakfast the other day. Remember Robinson Crusoe!

Ann joins in sending our love to you and to Bar. Take care and be well.

Love from us,

Alan K. Simpson
United States Senator

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Enclosure

P.S. Who is the woman behind you in that picture, observing things with a jaundiced eye?! (If you can see them through her brown glasses, that is!)

The President



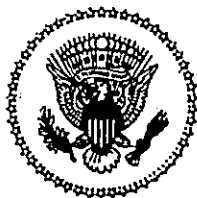
To Cliff & Martha Hansen -

With Lasting Respect and With Family Love -

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Presidential Phone Calls



DATE: 10-15-92

TIME: 7:54
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WITH: Al Austin

SUBJECT: Norm Swazkopf

Al thinks Hill come out
after Euro tour - Hill
follow up

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Rear in Debat

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- ② Record in Arkansas

FOLLOW UP: _____

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Mrs. Arthur J. Fitzgerald
Apartment 276
2 Mansfield Grove Road
East Haven, Connecticut 06512

Sir,

Mr. Arthur Fitzgerald
preceded you as Captain of
the Yale baseball team.
He was Class of 1949.

His wife is Rosemary, and his
... Kevin.

Handwritten: Oph



THE PRESIDENT

Dear Mrs. *Rosemary* Fitzgerald,

Barbara and I were saddened to learn of your loss.
Arthur was a fine man and a good athlete at Yale, where
he was respected for his leadership on the baseball team.

We hope that memories of the lifetime you shared together
will bring you comfort in the difficult days ahead.

Our sincere condolences to you and your family.

Handwritten: I loved the
guy! *Long*

Sincerely,

Handwritten signature: Ly Bld

10/12

Son Keith Fitzgerald called to say his father, who was on the baseball team at Yale with the President, has passed away. Father, Arthur J. Fitzgerald, was indeed Class of 1949 Yale. His son says he preceded the President as Captain of the team, and that George Bush exchanged letters with him during his CIA days, remembering they had played ball together.

Deceased: Arthur J. Fitzgerald

Wife, next of kin: Mrs. Arthur J. Fitzgerald (Rosemary)

(also sons Keith and Kevin) "and family"

Apartment 276

2 Mansfield Grove Road

East Haven, Connecticut 06512

XCC him → check xmas card list.

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

October 14, 1992

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ACTION

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: BRENT SCOWCROFT *[initials]*

SUBJECT: Thank You Message to Prime Minister Mulroney

Purpose

To thank Mulroney for his support of the NAFTA treaty and his attendance at the signing ceremony in San Antonio.

Background

As you requested, we have attached a note thanking Mulroney for his attendance at the signing ceremony and for the two books by the renowned nature artist Robert Bateman.

RECOMMENDATION

That you sign the attached letter.

Attachment

Tab A Letter to Mulroney

cc: Vice President
Chief of Staff

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

Dear Brian:

Our meetings in San Antonio underscored how much our two countries and our continent are moving to new, higher levels of cooperation which benefit us all. I was pleased that our conversations with Carlos Salinas reflected so well the common interests on which we can continue to build.

Without your steadfast leadership in support of free trade, we would not have been able to bring NAFTA to fruition. Thank you for making our meetings such a success. I also appreciated your strong support for the Uruguay Round with the press. Though this weekend's talks with the EC were disappointing, I still hope a way can be found to forge a Round accord by year's end, as we agreed in Munich.

Also, thank you very much for the two Robert Bateman books. He has a very special way of capturing nature's beauty.

Sincerely,



His Excellency
Brian Mulroney
Prime Minister of Canada
Ottawa

Two Books given to you from
The World of Robert
Bateman
The Art of Robert Bateman



CANADA

PRIME MINISTER - PREMIER MINISTRE

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bird feces

October 7, 1992
San Antonio

Dear George

This is an historic
day, achieved in large
measure as a result
of your vision of
the Americas, generations
hence

With congratulations
and warm good wishes
Sincerely,
Brian

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

October 9, 1992

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ACTION

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: BRENT SCOWCROFT 
SUBJECT: Thank You Letter to President Salinas

Purpose

To express appreciation for his contribution to the successful NAFTA initialing event and related meetings.

Background

You, President Salinas and Prime Minister Mulroney completed a series of successful meetings covering trade and bilateral matters at San Antonio on October 7, 1992, in connection with the NAFTA event.

RECOMMENDATION

That you sign the letter to President Salinas at Tab A.

Attachment

Tab A Letter to President Salinas

cc: Vice President
Chief of Staff

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

Dear Carlos:

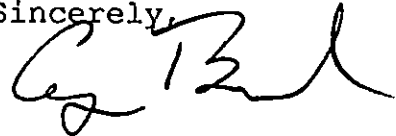
I came away from our meetings in San Antonio deeply impressed by the progress we have made, not only on the historic trade agreement, but also in moving relations between our two countries to a new, higher level of cooperation.

I was also pleased that our three-way conversations with Brian Mulroney reflected a mutuality of interests on which we can all continue to build.

Carlos, without your steadfast leadership and your determination to see Mexico progress we could never have achieved so much. I personally appreciate your energetic efforts, and I know that your countrymen are very proud of what you and they are accomplishing.

Thank you very much for having made our meetings such a success. Barbara and I deeply appreciate the thoughtful gift of the candlesticks. I look forward to our next opportunity to come together.

Sincerely,



P.S. It was

great seeing brother Raul and your
nephew up here this week.

His Excellency
Carlos Salinas de Gortari
President of the United Mexican States
Mexico, D.F.

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Dr. John Jacobson
President
Hope College
92 East 10th Street
Holland, Michigan 49423



GEORGE BUSH

WASHINGTON

October 14, 1992

Dear Dr. Jacobson,

Just a quick note of thanks for a great event at Hope College on Monday. Barbara and I loved that wonderful warm welcome and are grateful for such enthusiastic support from everyone there. We really appreciate all you did to make our visit such a success.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

a great day!

Geo Bush

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PRESCOTT SHELDON BUSH, JR.

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NEW YORK, N.Y. 10017

FAX: 212-599-2235

THE PRESIDENT HAS SEEN

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October 13, 1992

The Honorable George Bush
President of the United States
The White House
Washington, DC 20500

Dear Pop,

Here are some points that you should hit hard in the next debate. You may already have decided to do so but here they are just in case. Incidentally, this article is the strongest most logical argument for your re-election I have seen. Numbers here appear by the related number in the article.

1. Engines of Expansion.
2. Stability of leadership vs. Clinton.
3. Inflation dead & dropping. Claim credit. You earned it.
4. Interest rates - Short & long term - 20 year lows.
5. Mortgage interest rates drop has given home owners a "tax cut" of nearly \$30 billion a year! Spell this out clearly.
6. Trade: Stress GATT Uruguay agreement in dollars and cents it will mean to American consumers, i.e., save \$30 billion a year and lower farm subsidies. Uruguay a domestic budget cutting tool.
7. GATT, Mexico & the USA.
8. Civil Rights Bill.
9. Clean Air Act - Market-oriented environmental strategies.
10. School Choice - This is a big winner. Hit it & spell it out why Clinton can't make it happen.
11. Tenant Management & Housing Vouchers - Progress made - why Clinton can't.
12. Beat costly ABC Day Care Bill. Instead increased income tax credit which gives working low-income families the single biggest boost in government aid in history.

These are winners. You can nail Clinton down so all he can do is squirm.

*You're going strong. You're going to win.
Much love*

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The president in his own terms.

THE CASE FOR BUSH

By Richard Vigilante

Having spent almost four years being dissatisfied with George Bush, I am not surprised most Americans feel the same way. Still, the closer one looks, the clearer it becomes that Bush is one of those presidents to whom history will be very kind, especially if we let him finish his run. In the past four years he has quietly prepared the country for a brilliant turn of the century and perhaps for another American century beyond.

Bush is a much better president than politician. Unlike Reagan, who kept the electorate focused on a few crucial issues, Bush distracts voters by treating even the largest questions as accumulations of detail. He dislikes and is not very good at electoral politics, preferring to deal inside the Beltway rather than carry the fight to the people. And he is an orator in the great tradition of Stengel and Berra. As a result, he has governed almost in private.

Bush's uncommunicativeness is a personal flaw magnified by the political tradition to which he is heir. Bush is a conservative. But like Goldwater, Nixon, Eisenhower, and Rockefeller, he is a Roosevelt-era Republican, the last of a tradition of Republican leaders traumatized by the FDR years and by the electorate's conviction that the Republicans not only caused the Great Depression but were too cold-blooded to do anything about it. These Republicans tended to be electoral pessimists, believing that while it was the great historic mission of their party to provide responsible government and keep Democrats from dissipating the nation's wealth and morals, the electorate was sure to punish them for fulfilling that mission.

In Bush's view, it is part of political life to be punished for doing right, which is why he has such a hard time running on his record. He is averse both to the "do anything as long as you are doing something" approach to government and to the idea that the agenda of good government should be superseded by bright new multipoint policy programs. Also in the Roosevelt-era mode, he tends to compensate by being good at negotiation and skillful behind closed doors.

Seen in this perspective, Bush's record makes far more sense. Take three areas: the economy, civil rights, and social policy. In all three, Bush is regarded as a failure because he has been neither a liberal nor a Reaganite. The opposite is the case. The economy is the most obvious example of this. Although the voters are mad at his apparently lethargic handling of a slump, and though he's said little to change their view, history will almost certainly

credit Bush as one of the two or three best economic presidents of the century. If we stay on course, the United States is almost certainly headed for a great turn-of-the-century boom and strong, steady growth for years beyond. The three great engines of the '90s expansion will be the final victory over the Great Inflation of the 1970s, the expansion of free trade, and the end of communism.

The general rap on Bush is that he has "done nothing about the recession." Good for him. The current slump is global, and the United States is actually doing better than most of the G-7. Most of the forces behind the slump are beyond the government's short-term control, and many will help the economy in the medium and long term: for example, not only did the Gulf crisis bring an oil shock, but as short wars do, it choked the economy rather than stimulated it. The breakup of the Soviet Union and the reunification of Germany have caused a temporary spike in interest rates. The Basel capital agreements caused a temporary tightening in the lending policies of major U.S. banks, but were also a milestone in the integration of the world banking system.

Under these circumstances the last thing we would have wanted was a president who would panic and start bullying the economy, pulling out all the stimulative stops to fake a recovery before the election. Bush has risked his second term to do the right thing. The Great Inflation, brought on by the dissolution of the Bretton Woods system, and only partly tamed by Reagan and Volcker, was fatally wounded by Bush-Greenspan. Inflation has been averaging around 3 percent. If we stay on course it will probably begin the final descent to 2, which economists count as roughly zero. Equally important, the market seems to believe it. Both short- and long-term nominal interest rates are at twenty-year lows or better; the market seems to be surrendering its anticipated inflation premium for long-term rates. Already, as Bear Stearns's chief economist and former OMB official Lawrence Kudlow points out, low inflation and interest rates are providing a sizable "monetary tax cut," lowering the cost of doing business, boosting assets, shrinking debt. The drop in mortgage interest rates alone has given home-owning families a "tax cut" of nearly \$30 billion a year.

Does Bush deserve the credit? Not all of it, of course: a great deal goes to Alan Greenspan. But presidents can either protect the Fed or frustrate it. Carter, ignorant, resentful, inexperienced, and desperate to be re-elected, packed Arthur Burns off to be ambassador to Germany and appointed the pliable G. William Miller, one of the worst chairmen in history, who revved up inflation into the double digits. Bush has done everything right. He reappointed Greenspan to another four-year term in the middle of the recession even after the chairman made it clear he was not going to sacrifice the fight against inflation to Bush's re-election. All presidents complain publicly about the Fed. But despite White House statements claiming (accurately) that the Fed was slowing the recovery, senior Fed officials say Bush has been more supportive of their austere policy than any president in memory. So why isn't Bush crowing about inflation? Well, Roosevelt-era Republicans think stopping inflation is one of the things they

were put on earth to do and then be punished for.

On trade, Bush's performance has been superb. Last year, when the administration made clear it was serious about using the Uruguay round of GATT to reduce world agricultural subsidies, it inspired hilarity among the Europeans and among American reporters, all of whom proclaimed that Bush was being an unrealistic dogmatist. The Uruguay agreement will not be perfect, but thanks to Bush's efforts, it will expand the market for U.S. food products (although sugar will be hurt) and save American consumers some \$30 billion a year in lower food prices. And American farm subsidies will be reduced; Uruguay is also a domestic budget-cutting tool.

If we re-elect Bush, he will bring Mexico into the North American Free Trade Agreement, something we might lose if Clinton's pandering to the Gephardt wing on trade lasts past November. Since Mexico joined GATT in 1986 and sharply reduced its trade barriers, U.S. exports to Mexico have doubled, and our trade deficit with Mexico has dropped substantially; excluding oil, we now run a surplus. If Mexico left the Third World, the economic and social benefits to the United States in the long run would be enormous. NAFTA is a big part of getting there, not only because of the increase in trade it will bring, but because it helps bond Mexico to the worldwide democratic capitalist renaissance.

In social and environmental legislation as on the economy, Bush has been pilloried—and misunderstood. Here again Bush's problems come not from ideology but from another misread aspect of his Roosevelt-era mentality. His keenness for negotiated settlements, in which one wins quietly, almost secretly, by getting the details right, inclines him to work with the Democratic Congress rather than dramatically go over its head to the people. But in the view of the Reaganites, working with Congress produced the great disasters of his first term: the budget deal and what the Bush people respectfully call "the legislative record": the Clean Air Act amendments, the Civil Rights Bill, and the Americans with Disabilities Act.

The conservatives are wrong twice over. First, they have to recognize that avoiding Congress is a romantic fantasy no working president can indulge in. Bush does not have as many votes in the House or as much control of the Senate as Reagan did. Given the numbers, the decision to hammer out the best possible bill and take some political losses rather than make the grand political gesture and end up with a worse bill and an override is not a bad one. Second, the conservatives have to recognize that the Bushites have actually won some critical battles in the details. They have devoted months of political energy to struggles over legislative wording, fighting to define the center and win its votes while preordaining an acceptable outcome when the legislation hits the courts.

The clearest vindication of Bush's strategy came in the two-year struggle over the Civil Rights Bill. Ultimately the administration won a clear victory against rigid racial preferences. The purpose of the Civil Rights Bill of 1990, the Kennedy-Hawkins bill, was to reverse the Supreme Court's 1989 *Wards Cove* decision. Before *Wards Cove* an employer without the right proportion of minorities in a

particular job could find himself on the defensive in court even if he clearly had not intended to discriminate. *Wards Cove* shifted most of the advantages to the employer, requiring the plaintiff to identify the specific employment practice that was causing the disparate impact, and to demonstrate that the practice was not excused by "business necessity."

Bush vetoed Kennedy-Hawkins and was upheld, but that was only the first act: there were more than enough votes to override a veto for a compromise bill perceived as moderate. Both sides set out on a long struggle to control the compromise, fighting for language that a majority of Congress would accept but that would go their way in court. On the day Bush signed, it was already clear the administration had won more than it lost. If, as the early returns suggest, the courts buy the administration's interpretation of most of the compromise language, the great civil rights lobby push to overturn *Wards Cove* was a bust (see "Discrimination Endgame" by Paul Gewirtz, *TNR*, August 12, 1991). There is also a big net improvement in the bill that had nothing to do with *Wards Cove*: it makes race norming of test scores illegal.

The Americans with Disabilities Act (which critics fear will overburden employers and landlords required to accommodate the handicapped) and the Clean Air Act amendments are variations on the same story: not quite enough votes, long fights over the details, particularly over adjudicable language, better-than-expected results. The amendments to the Clean Air Act, to which even the conservative Heritage Foundation gave "two cheers," introduce into federal statute for the first time market-oriented environmental strategies that conservatives have been advocating for years. Moreover Bush, who concedes he gave the regulatory agencies too much rope in his first two years, has promised to lighten the regulatory impact of both bills administratively.

On social policy, the Bush administration is being attacked by the right and the left, both of which argue that it has no social policy, except a usually damaging pragmatism. Reaganites attack anything that is not ideologically satisfying; and Clintonites charge do-nothingism. In these pages, Mickey Kaus recently claimed (see "Paradigm's Loss," July 27) that Bush New Paradigmers such as James Pinkerton and Jack Kemp are actually betraying the cause because Bush has done nothing to enact the New Paradigm while Clinton is a true believer.

In fact, it is probably the Clinton Paradigmers who are fooling themselves. Bush, who gave Pinkerton his position in the first place, and under whose aegis the movement was born (though many of the ideas were first tried under Reagan), is nursing the substance of the paradigm along very nicely.

Take school choice. Choice cannot be programmed from Washington. It is too dependent on local leadership. The best a president can give school choice is "bully pulpit plus," the plus being a modest financial incentive for state or local education authorities to move toward choice. It was Bush, Lamar Alexander, and a few top Bushies who made choice a serious national issue, not

only by talking about it and helping local choice leaders achieve national visibility, but by placing it on the administration's legislative agenda. The administration's G.I. Bill for Kids, for example, now before Congress, would attach \$1,000 per child to students in selected school districts that set up choice programs.

But effective school choice is an extremely difficult political goal. Like many New Paradigm projects, it requires declaring war on that vast bureaucratic postindustrial complex that dominates not only the educational and social welfare system but the Democratic Party. The administrators, the consultants, the NEA, the schools of education, lose everything under choice. Bush has the potential and the political base to see this through. There is every indication that he is committed to the decentralized imposition of the policy. In all likelihood, Clinton would be hobbled by the very Democratic interest groups school choice undermines.

Much the same story could be told of the rest of the agenda: tenant management and housing vouchers, which made some inroads under the Bush administration. Bush has made modest progress; Clinton will probably be politically incapacitated if he so much as tries. What's more, Bush (with the help of some progressive young Democrats) beat the bureaucratic ABC day care bill and instead increased the earned income tax credit to give working low-income families the single biggest boost in government aid in history. Even Clinton cites Kemp's ideas at HUD as model New Paradigm proposals. All of them would be

stymied by the influx of standard-issue Democrats into the middle and upper echelons of the bureaucracy.

In all of these areas—economic policy, domestic legislation, civil rights, and education—a clear argument can be made for Bush's presidency: for his courage, for his attendance to the details of government rather than the dictates of politics, and for his tangible experimentation with new models of government.

Bush is called a caretaker president, and that is meant as criticism, or at best a left-handed compliment, a synonym for lethargy or lack of imagination, a man suited only to quiet times. That's all wrong. Precisely because these are not quiet times, we need someone like Bush. America has been dealt a rich but complicated hand; for all the talk about the urgent needs for bold, new policies, what we really need to do now is play out that hand without messing up. We need strength of character more than policy papers. We need someone who cares about making the right choice even when the country may not credit him for it because the choices are complicated and obscure and difficult to explain in a sound bite. We need someone who expects virtue to be its own reward, a man who cares more about doing just right, the tasks history hands him than about putting his own mark on all he sees. It is a time remarkably well-suited to Bush. He has done well; we should let him finish.

RICHARD VIGILANTE is writing a book about the *New York Daily News* strike and the future of American labor.

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October 14, 1992

TO: President Bush

FROM: Lud Ashley

Just in over the
President's
personal fax.THE PRESIDENT HAS SEEN^{10/15}

Many so-called "experts," most lately Bart Rowen in this morning's POST, are predicting a banking crisis that will match or exceed that of the S&L crisis. The "experts" are wrong. Because of the spate of these doomsday stories, however, a debate question may await you. Here's why the "experts" are wrong.

1. Banks have franchise value and the ability to make money in various ways. S&Ls didn't. When their costs of funds exceeded the income from the residential mortgages in their portfolios, they were dead meat. When banks run into loan problems — commercial real estate being an example — they can make up for it because they have other activities and other sources of income — from credit cards, for example. Thus, far fewer banks fail.

2. Where banks do fail is in deep recessions when asset deflations take place. This happened in Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and New England. Thanks in part to archaic Federal banking restrictions, the banks in these areas, unfortunately, were not geographically diversified, and they paid the price for having their loans concentrated in the recessionary areas. Banks in other areas weathered the recession just fine, however. California is now suffering from recession and asset deflation, but its banks have been geographically diversified for years and are in a good position to weather the downturn.

3. What does this mean? It means that there are no significant bank failures in the offing. FDIC is estimating that over the next 18 months it will deal with about 100 undercapitalized banks. Most of these are leftovers from the New England recession. Cost to the FDIC: about \$15-\$20 billion, a very manageable number, well within its financial resources. (FDIC's income is over \$6 billion a year; it has about \$10 billion on hand, and it can borrow up to \$60 billion or so if needed.)

4. On December 19, the so-called "capital tripwire" requirements of last year's FDICIA legislation kick in. This has led to scare headlines about hundreds of banks failing on that date and taxpayers being hit once again. The truth is, though, nothing magical will happen on December 19. FDIC has already begun closing the critically-undercapitalized banks, and it has the latitude under the statute to spread out the remaining closures so they do not happen all at once (a physical impossibility anyway). The doomsayers will be proven wrong (once again) for two reasons: first, the number of closures will not be so great (100 or so out of a universe of some 12,000 insured commercial banks) and, second, the cost to the FDIC will be small potatoes (\$15 billion).

As for the upcoming debates, pound away on the character/trust issue. Clinton has been adroit at deflecting questions regarding veracity by claiming they impugn his patriotism or by citing your "read my lips" pledge. But he simply has yet to tell the truth about avoiding the draft and he has prevaricated throughout his entire political career. Nail his butt.

P.S. Are you going to sign the Housing bill?

Dear Mr President
Thank you for a wonderful
Breakfast -
You were relaxed & Presidential
all the way on debate -
Rosa was better than I wanted
him to be -
Sincerely

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Gillespie V. Montgomery
THE PRESIDENT HAS SEEN 10/15



Monday Oct 12



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EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT
COUNCIL OF ECONOMIC ADVISERS

October 14, 1992 PRESIDENT HAS SEEN

To: The President

From: Mike Boskin *MB*

Re: September Consumer Prices and Latest
Initial Claims for State Unemployment
Insurance

Decent news. First, the consumer price index rose 0.2 percent in September, slightly below expectations. As I have noted for some time, inflation is well under control.

Second, initial claims for state unemployment insurance fell 16,000 in the week ended October 3, which is tied for the lowest level since late 1990.

Michael J. Boskin
Chairman



EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT
COUNCIL OF ECONOMIC ADVISERS
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20500

THE CHAIRMAN

October 14, 1992

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: MICHAEL J. BOSKIN *mjb*

SUBJECT: Consumer Price Indexes for September, Labor
Department Release, Tomorrow Morning, 8:30 a.m.

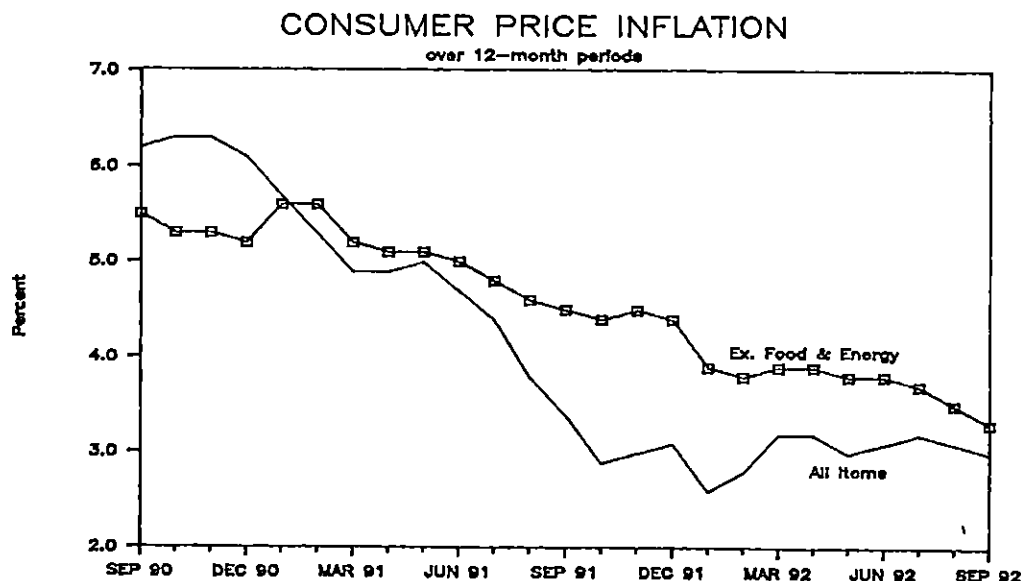
Consumer prices rose 0.2 percent in September, slightly below the market expectation of 0.3 percent. So far this year, consumer prices have been rising at a 2.9 percent annual rate.

The cost-of-living increase for Social Security recipients in 1993 should be 3.0 percent, according to BLS estimates of the third quarter-to-third quarter change in average consumer prices.

Core inflation--which excludes the volatile food and energy categories--rose 0.2 percent also. The annual rate of core inflation so far in 1992 has been 3.3 percent. The last year with a lower core inflation rate was 1972.

Food prices rose 0.4 percent in September after rising 0.9 percent in August. Energy prices were unchanged in September, following a 0.2 percent decline in August.

The graph below shows that consumer price inflation has hovered around 3 percent for the past year. Core inflation has been falling steadily since the beginning of 1991.



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Just in over the
President's
personal fax. ✓

October 14, 1992

The Honorable George Bush
President of the United States
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW
Washington, DC 20500

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note*

Dear Mr. President:

With all you have on your mind it was terribly kind of you to try and call yesterday. Thank you.

I was in LA and overheard a lot of conversations. People seemed to agree with the thrust of my letter. One friend of mine, Alberto Lenzi, architect-restaurantier-producer and Italian immigrant, said he liked your line so much about "This is the United States of America." And he wanted more; with a trace of accent he said you should try and give people "goosebumps" -- hope and optimism. So here's a thought: Go for the goosebumps.

"You can't say everything in a debate, but one point I want to expand on that I made last time is that on all these discussions we have to keep in mind the important fact that this is the United States of America. I don't think its chauvinistic or super-patriotic to say that in the long history of nations ours has been a special moment. Believe me, I know what this country can accomplish when it's united; I've felt the support of the American people when all partisan divisions are put aside. We stood together to crush aggression and stop an outbreak of international lawlessness that would have threatened the peace we had just won after 40 years of struggle.

"So in tackling our economic problems we can show the same will and unity. We're Americans: in the '80s we achieved the largest peacetime economic expansion in history, while we expanded freedom around the globe and made the ideals of our revolution the common goal of humanity. So we can and will turn things around in the economy now. The first thing we have to do is remember the best job security is job growth. Instead of making war on small business and entrepreneurs with new taxes and regulation, as my opponent would, we need to see small business as the chief source of new jobs. Entrepreneurs who start them are to the economy what the champions or virtuosos are to sports or the arts. They provide the genius, the spark of progress. For providing jobs for millions, they should be rewarded not taxed more.

The Honorable George Bush
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"What a future we have to look forward to. By winning the Cold War there's now going to be a tremendous expansion of imports and a global boom. A time when the arts and sciences can flourish as never before, when disease and hunger and poverty get eradicated. We will see a much more human world where people have the leisure not only to enjoy life and develop their talents but to find and do the will of Him who has made us.

"What a great future that can be. We need to keep moving towards it not away from it with statism and big government and tax-and-spend. More government means higher taxes and fewer jobs and my opponent is the candidate of more government. That just isn't my definition of the great future our children are entitled to."

Good luck -- you'll be great.

Best,



Anthony R. Dolan
Adjunct Scholar

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Mr. Philip Kruidenier called on 10/13/92 to say:

"Mr. President, you did a heckuva job at the debate. I didn't hear one negative comment from the voters when I walked the streets of Des Moines. Everyone had nothing but good things to say about you. As for Ross Perot, they were amused, but they didn't consider him a serious candidate."

GEORGE BUSH
WASHINGTON

Mr. Philip J. Kruidenier
3500 Wakonda Court
Des Moines, Iowa 50321

GEORGE BUSH
WASHINGTON

Dear Mr. *Philip* Kruidenier,

Thank you for your phone call following the debate in St. Louis. I appreciate your message and continued support.

I'm confident that we will win, and I'm counting down the days to victory in November.

Best wishes.

Many Thanks.

Sincerely,

Ag Bush

GEORGE BUSH

WASHINGTON

daily 10/15

Dear Bill:

Barbara and I were uplifted by your good letter. Thanks so much for your prayers and for sending along the photo of you and Reverend Shi Zesheng.

Thanks, too, for your kind words about Mary Fisher. She'll be a great asset to the AIDS Commission.

Now it's back to the political wars. November is just around the corner, and with friends like you by our side, I'm confident we'll win.

Our best wishes.

Sincerely,



The Right Reverend William E. Swing
Bishop
The Episcopal Diocese of California
1055 Taylor Street
San Francisco, California 94108

P.S. Many Fisher was fabulous at the Republic's Convention! Thank you for having her speak. 354768

THE EPISCOPAL DIOCESE OF CALIFORNIA

1055 TAYLOR STREET
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA 94108

THE RT. REV. WILLIAM E. SWING
BISHOP

September 30, 1992

Dear Barbara & George,

We are still working in the privilege & fun of being with you in July. Upon my return I have been able to circulate lots of good words about our President & the response has been positive.

While in Beijing I caught up with the

Rev. Shi Zesheng who baptized your grandchild.

(Picture enclosed of him watching me preach to

read the Bible in Mandarin.) You all will

never know the importance of your witness &

working of God in China. It was a singular

important moment in a whole train of history.

The Christian family remembers you.

And so do we! We are praying &

waiting for you.

Love,
Bill

J. Burmeister



10/15
THE PRESIDENT HAS SEEN

daily 10/15
ASG Incorporated
One Sunroof Center
Southgate, Michigan 48166
313-285-4811
TWX 810-231-9503

Heinz Prechter
Chairman and
Chief Executive

October 14, 1992

Just in over the
President's
personal fax.

The President
The White House
Washington, DC 20500

Dear Mr. President:

It was great seeing you in such good spirits on Monday evening! Your confidence regarding the upcoming election was outstanding to see and I trust the message you convey over the next few weeks will get through to the core of the American voter so that they make the right decision.

In the meantime, please reflect on all the communications we have had and, as you do so, I hope you can see that this is exactly what the American people are looking for. But, you need to continue to make certain this message is packaged properly for the most effective use.

Attached find a letter to you from a friend of mine who is very much concerned relative to the upcoming election and has some good advice.

As always, I remain,

With best regards,

Monday, Oct 19
Lansing, Michigan
Presidential
Debate

Heinz

Good luck on Monday,
unfortunately I have to
be in Japan to take care
of Business!
H.

Where Ideas
Become Reality

Operating companies:
American Sunroof Company
Automobile Specialty Company
Automotive Systems Company

Rose

SCHEDULE OF THE PRESIDENT
Thursday, October 15, 1992

8:00 am (30 min)	<u>Meeting with Chief of Staff</u>	Oval Office
8:30 am (15 min)	<u>Intelligence Briefing</u> (Scowcroft)	Oval Office
8:45 am (30 min)	<u>National Security Briefing</u> (Scowcroft)	Oval Office
9:15 am (15 min)	<u>Personal Staff Time</u>	Oval Office
9:30 am (90 min)	<u>Debate Rehearsal</u> (Baker)	450 OEOB
11:00 am (60 min)	<u>Personal Staff Time</u>	Oval Office
12:00 pm (45 min)	<u>Lunch</u>	Oval Office
12:55 pm	<u>The President and Mrs. Bush depart for Richmond, Virginia</u>	South Lawn (TAB A -- Trip Schedule)
2:25 pm	B <u>Arrive University of Richmond for Technical Walk-Through</u> (Baker)	Richmond, Virginia
3:45 pm	B <u>Arrive Hyatt Hotel for Private Time</u>	
8:15 pm	B <u>Arrive University of Richmond</u>	
8:20 pm	B <u>Private Time</u>	
9:00 pm	B <u>Presidential Debate</u> (Baker)	
10:35 pm	B <u>Private Time</u>	
11:15 pm	B <u>Arrive Richmond Center for Post Debate Welcome</u> (Kaufman)	(TAB B)

UNP 10/14/92

12:00 am B Depart Richmond for Washington

12:50 am B Arrive White House

South Lawn

SUPPLEMENTARY BRIEFING MATERIALS

TAB C -- Briefing on Local Issues, Virginia (Moore)

TAB D -- Virginia Political Briefing (Mullins)

UNP 10/14/92
2:02 PM

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

VISIT OF THE PRESIDENT AND MRS. BUSH

TO

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

OCTOBER 15, 1992

EVENT: Technical Walk-Through of Debate Site

DATE: Thursday, October 15, 1992

TIME: 2:30 pm - 3:30 pm

LOCATION: University of Richmond, Robins Center

ATTENDEES: None

PRESS: Closed

SCENARIO: THE PRESIDENT arrives University of Richmond, Robins Center and proceeds to Holding Room. THE PRESIDENT arrives Holding Room and begins participation in Technical Walk-Through (NOTE: During Technical Walk-Through, THE PRESIDENT will Tour Holding Room, Stage and participate in a Technical Briefing). THE PRESIDENT concludes participation in Technical Walk-Through, departs Stage Area and boards Motorcade. THE PRESIDENT departs University of Richmond, Robins Center en route Hyatt Richmond at Brookfield.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

VISIT OF THE PRESIDENT AND MRS. BUSH

TO

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

OCTOBER 15, 1992

EVENT: Presidential Debate

DATE: Thursday, October 15, 1992

TIME: 9:00 pm - 10:32 pm

LOCATION: University of Richmond, Robins Center

ATTENDEES: 250 Audience; 100 Guests and Students

PRESS: Open

SCENARIO: THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush arrive University of Richmond, Robins Center and proceed to Holding Room. THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush arrive Holding Room for Private Time (NOTE: Mrs. Bush proceeds to VIP Seating Area at this time) (PRIVATE TIME: 25 MINUTES). THE PRESIDENT departs Holding Room and proceeds to Off-Stage Area. THE PRESIDENT arrives Off-Stage Area and holds briefly. THE PRESIDENT is announced onto Stage by Ms. Carol Simpson, Moderator and ABC News Anchorwoman, proceeds to Podium and begins participation in Question and Answer Session (Enter Stage Right). THE PRESIDENT gives Closing Statement. Mr. Ross Perot gives Closing Statement. Governor Bill Clinton gives Closing Statement. (NOTE: Mrs. Bush and Family Members join THE PRESIDENT on Stage at this time.) THE PRESIDENT concludes participation in Presidential Debate and, with Mrs. Bush, departs Stage and proceeds to Holding Room (Exit Stage Right). THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush arrive Holding Room for Private Time (PRIVATE TIME: 20 MINUTES). THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush depart Holding Room and board Motorcade. THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush depart University of Richmond, Robins Center en route Richmond Center.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

VISIT OF THE PRESIDENT AND MRS. BUSH

TO

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

OCTOBER 15, 1992

EVENT: Post Debate Welcome

DATE: Thursday, October 15, 1992

TIME: 11:22 pm - 11:35 pm

LOCATION: Richmond Center

ATTENDEES: 5,000 - 7,000

PRESS: Open

SCENARIO: THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush arrive Richmond Center and proceed to Holding Room. THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush arrive Holding Room and hold briefly. THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush depart Holding Room and proceed to Off-Stage Area. THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush arrive Off-Stage Area and hold briefly. THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush are announced onto Stage and proceed to Podium (Enter Stage Right). THE PRESIDENT makes Brief Remarks. THE PRESIDENT concludes Brief Remarks and, with Mrs. Bush, departs Stage and boards Motorcade (Exit Stage Left). THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush depart Richmond Center en route Richmond International/Byrd Field.

The Backdrop for the Stage will be a 30ft. x 60ft. U.S. Flag and the press platform will be straight on at 70ft.

Withdrawal/Redaction Sheet

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

SCHEDULE OF THE PRESIDENT
FOR

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

OCTOBER 15, 1992

EVENTS:

Technical Walk-Through of Debate Site
Presidential Debate
Post Debate Welcome

DRESS:

Men - Business Suit
Women - Day Dress

CONTACT:

Office of Presidential Advance
John G. Keller, Jr. - 202/456-7565

Trip Coordinator
Lori Rosso - 202/456-7565

Richmond, Virginia Signal - 804/287-1200
* 96 37000

ADVANCE:

Craig Ray	- LEAD	Kevin Hart	- SITE
Kelley Gannon	- PRESS	Debby Wilson	- SITE
<u>(b)(7)(C),(b)(7)(D),(b)(7)(F)</u>	- USSS	John Horne	- SITE
Wayne Justice	- MIL. AIDE	Greg Jenkins	- PRESS
Mike Curry	- WHCA	Lani Miller	- PRESS
Ken Inhoff	- HMX		
Greg Page	- AF-1		

Debate Team:

Ed Murnane	- LEAD
Kim Brady	- SITE
Frank Lilly	- SITE

WEATHER:

Sunny Mid 60'S

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SCHEDULE OF THE PRESIDENT AND MRS. BUSH

FOR

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

OCTOBER 15, 1992

Thursday, October 15, 1992

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en route Pentagon Pad.

12:50 pm Nighthawk III and IV depart
Pentagon Pad.

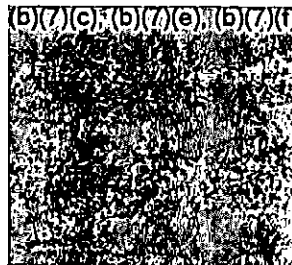
12:55 pm Nighthawk II departs Pentagon
Pad.

12:55 pm
(E.D.T.)

THE PRESIDENT boards Marine One and departs White
House en route Richmond International/Byrd Field,
Richmond, Virginia.

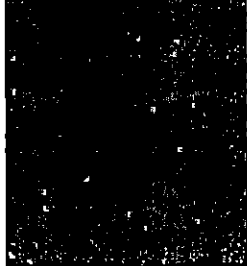
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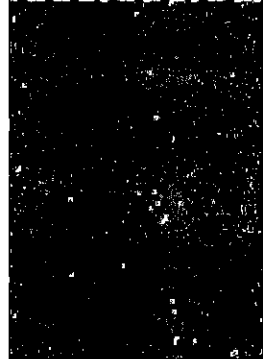
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Nighthawk IV:

(b)(7)(C),(b)(7)(e),(b)(7)(f)



(Flying Time: 50 Minutes)

GUEST AND STAFF INSTRUCTIONS:

Upon arrival at Richmond International/
Byrd Field, Secure Package Staff **only**
should board Motorcade for transport to
University of Richmond, Robins Center.

Remaining Guests and Staff should proceed to back of Motorcade Staging area to board buses for transport to Hyatt Richmond at Brookfield.

Upon arrival at Hyatt Richmond at Brookfield, Guests and Staff will be escorted to Staff Office Rooms 137 and 139.

1:45 pm
(E.D.T.)

THE PRESIDENT arrives Richmond International/Byrd Field, Richmond, Virginia and boards Motorcade.

Met by:

The Honorable John Warner
United States Senator, Virginia and Honorary
Chairman, Virginia Bush-Quayle

The Honorable Tom Bliley
United States Representative and Chairman,
Virginia Bush-Quayle

The Honorable Herbert Bateman
United States Representative, 1st District

Mr. Dan Jenkins
Congressional Candidate, U.S. House of
Representatives, 3rd District

Mr. Tony Zevgolis
Congressional Candidate, U.S. House of
Representatives, 4th District

Mr. Patrick McSweeney
Chairman, Virginia Republican Party and Co-
Chairman, Virginia Victory '92

Mr. John Hager
Co-Chairman, Virginia Victory '92

Mr. Earle Williams
Finance Chairman, Virginia Victory '92

Mrs. Jane Smith
President, Virginia Federation of Republican Women

Mr. Scott Krystynak
President, Virginia College Republicans

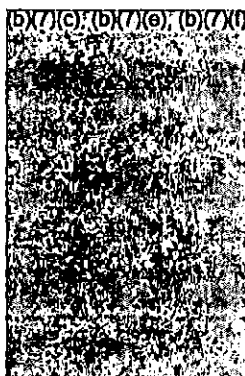
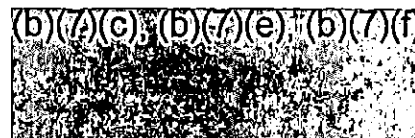
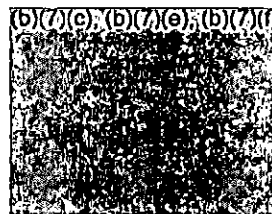
Mr. Randy Forbes
Delegate and Bush-Quayle Supporter

Mr. and Mrs. Fitzgerald Bemiss (Margaret)
Bush-Quayle Supporters

1:55 pm

THE PRESIDENT departs Richmond International/Byrd
Field en route University of Richmond, Robins
Center.

MOTORCADE ASSIGNMENTS:



(Drive Time: 30 Minutes)

GUEST AND STAFF INSTRUCTIONS:

Upon arrival at University of Richmond, Robins Center, Guests and Staff will be escorted to Holding Room/Staff Viewing Area.

Please board Motorcade no later than 3:20 pm for transport to Hyatt Richmond at Brookfield.

2:25 pm THE PRESIDENT arrives University of Richmond, Robins Center and proceeds to Holding Room.

EVENT: TECHNICAL WALK-THROUGH OF DEBATE SITE

CLOSED PRESS

2:30 pm THE PRESIDENT arrives Holding Room and begins participation in Technical Walk-Through.

NOTE: During Walk-Through, THE PRESIDENT will Tour Holding Room, Stage, and participate in a Technical Briefing.

3:30 pm THE PRESIDENT concludes participation in Technical Walk-Through, departs Stage Area and boards Motorcade.

3:35 pm THE PRESIDENT departs University of Richmond, Robins Center en route Hyatt Richmond at Brookfield.

MOTORCADE ASSIGNMENTS:

Same as on Arrival.

(Drive Time: 10 Minutes)

GUEST AND STAFF INSTRUCTIONS:

Upon arrival at Hyatt Richmond at Brookfield, Guests and Staff should proceed to Staff Holding Room.

For those wishing to visit Debate Site at University of Richmond, Robins Center, Shuttles will be provided from Hyatt Richmond at Brookfield, Towers Lobby every half hour from 1:00 pm - 7:15 pm.

For White House and Bush/Quayle staff needing transport elsewhere, please call Motorpool Dispatch (Through Hotel switchboard x3114 or in Towers Lobby.)

Guests and Staff not manifested in Secure Package Motorcade, will be escorted from The Towers Lobby at 7:15 pm for transport to University of Richmond, Robins Center.

Guests and Staff manifested in Secure Package Motorcade should board Motorcade no later than 7:50 pm for transport to University of Richmond, Robins Center.

3:45 pm

THE PRESIDENT arrives Hyatt Richmond at Brookfield and proceeds to Suite.

Met by:

Mr. Stuart Meyerson
General Manager, Hyatt Richmond at Brookfield

Mr. Blair Webb
Catering Manager, Hyatt Richmond at Brookfield

Ms. Ellen DuPoy
Sales Manager, Hyatt Richmond at Brookfield

3:50 pm THE PRESIDENT arrives Suite for Private Time.

NOTE: Mrs. Bush is scheduled to join THE
PRESIDENT at 5:55 pm.

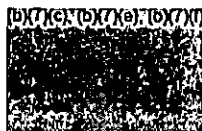
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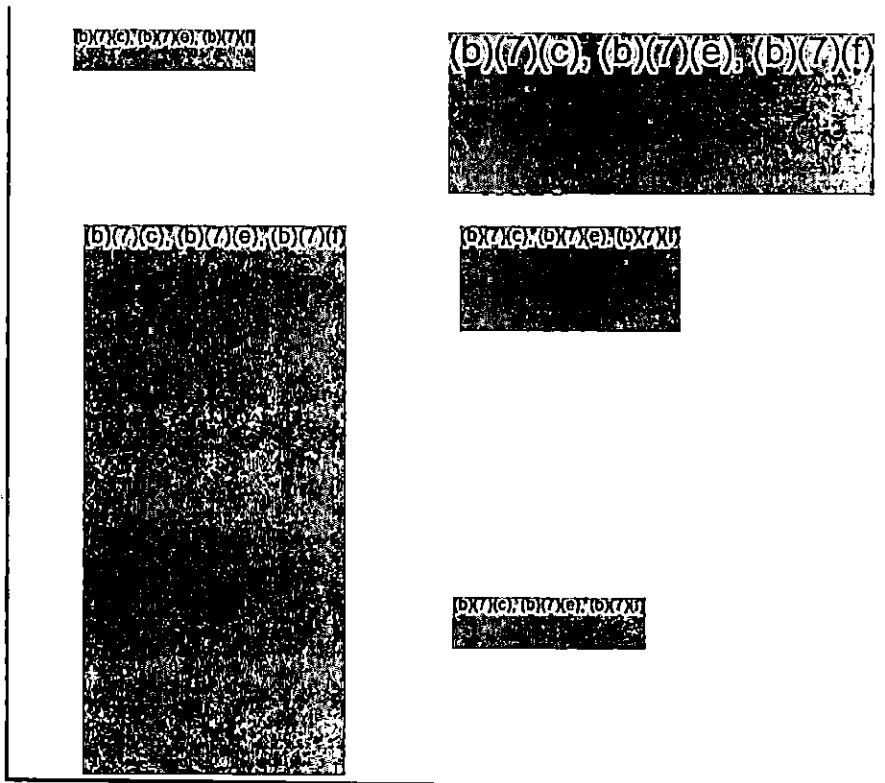
8:00 pm THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush depart Suite and board
Motorcade.

NOTE: Six Police Photos will be taken at this
time.

8:05 pm THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush depart Hyatt Richmond
at Brookfield en route University of Richmond,
Robins Center.

MOTORCADE ASSIGNMENTS:





(Drive Time: 10 Minutes)

GUEST AND STAFF INSTRUCTIONS:

Upon arrival at University of Richmond, Robins Center, Guests and Staff will be escorted to Staff Viewing/Holding Areas.

Guests and Staff should board Motorcade no later than 9:55 pm for transport to Richmond Center.

8:15 pm

THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush arrive University of Richmond, Robins Center and proceed to Holding Room.

8:20 pm THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush arrive Holding Room for Private Time.

NOTE: Mrs. Bush proceeds to VIP Seating Area at this time.

(PRIVATE TIME: 25 MINUTES)

8:55 pm THE PRESIDENT departs Holding Room and proceeds to Off-Stage Area.

8:57 pm THE PRESIDENT arrives Off-Stage Area and holds briefly.

EVENT: PRESIDENTIAL DEBATE

OPEN PRESS

LIVE TELEVISION COVERAGE

ON-STAGE ANNOUNCEMENT

QUESTION AND ANSWER SESSION

CLOSING STATEMENT

9:00 pm THE PRESIDENT is announced onto Stage by Ms. Carol Simpson, Moderator and ABC News Anchorwoman, proceeds to Podium and begins participation in Question and Answer Session.

10:24 pm THE PRESIDENT gives Closing Statement.

9:26 pm Mr. Ross Perot gives closing statement.

9:28 pm Gov. Bill Clinton gives closing statement.

NOTE: Mrs. Bush and Family Members join THE PRESIDENT on Stage at this time.

10:32 pm THE PRESIDENT concludes participation in Presidential Debate and, with Mrs. Bush, departs Stage and proceeds to Holding Room.

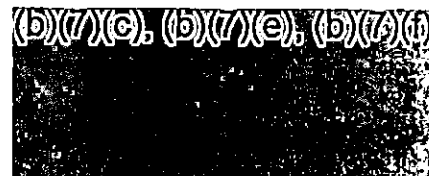
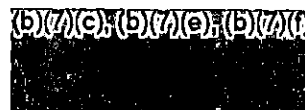
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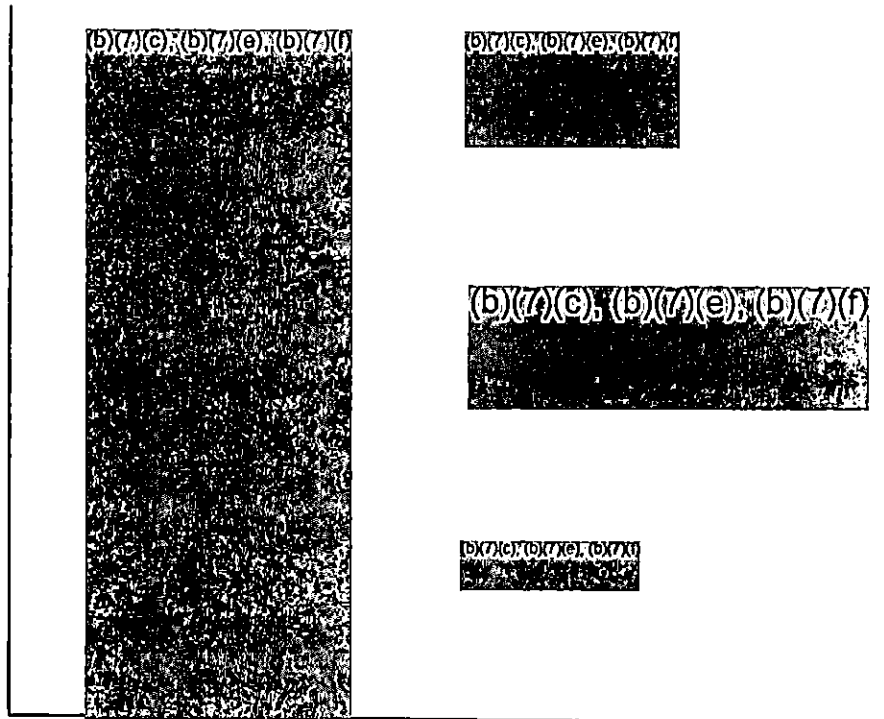
(PRIVATE TIME: 20 MINUTES)

10:55 pm THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush depart Holding Room and board Motorcade.

11:00 pm THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush depart University of Richmond, Robins Center en route Richmond Center.

MOTORCADE ASSIGNMENTS:





(Drive Time: 15 Minutes)

GUEST AND STAFF INSTRUCTIONS:

Upon arrival at Richmond Center, Guests and Staff will be escorted to Staff Viewing Area or Holding Rooms.

Please board Motorcade no later than 11:25 pm for transport to Richmond International/Byrd Field.

11:15 pm THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush arrive Richmond Center and proceed to Holding Room.

11:17 pm THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush arrive Holding Room and hold briefly.

11:19 pm THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush depart Holding Room and proceed to Off-Stage Area.

11:21 pm THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush arrive Off-Stage Area and hold briefly.

EVENT: POST DEBATE WELCOME

OPEN PRESS

ON-STAGE ANNOUNCEMENT

BRIEF REMARKS

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11:22 pm THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush are announced onto Stage and proceed to Podium.

11:25 pm THE PRESIDENT makes Brief Remarks.

11:35 pm THE PRESIDENT concludes Brief Remarks and, with Mrs. Bush, departs Stage and boards Motorcade.

11:40 pm THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush depart Richmond Center en route Richmond International/Byrd Field.

MOTORCADE ASSIGNMENTS:

Same as on Arrival.

(Drive Time: 15 Minutes)

11:55 pm

THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush arrive Richmond International/Byrd Field and board Marine One.

12:00 am
(E.D.T.)

THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush depart Richmond International/Byrd Field en route White House.

HELICOPTER MANIFESTS:

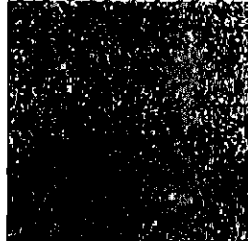
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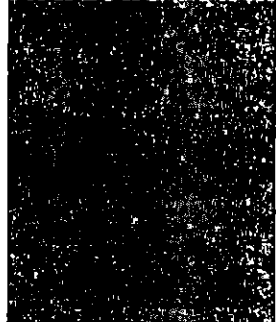
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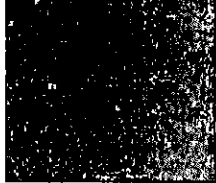


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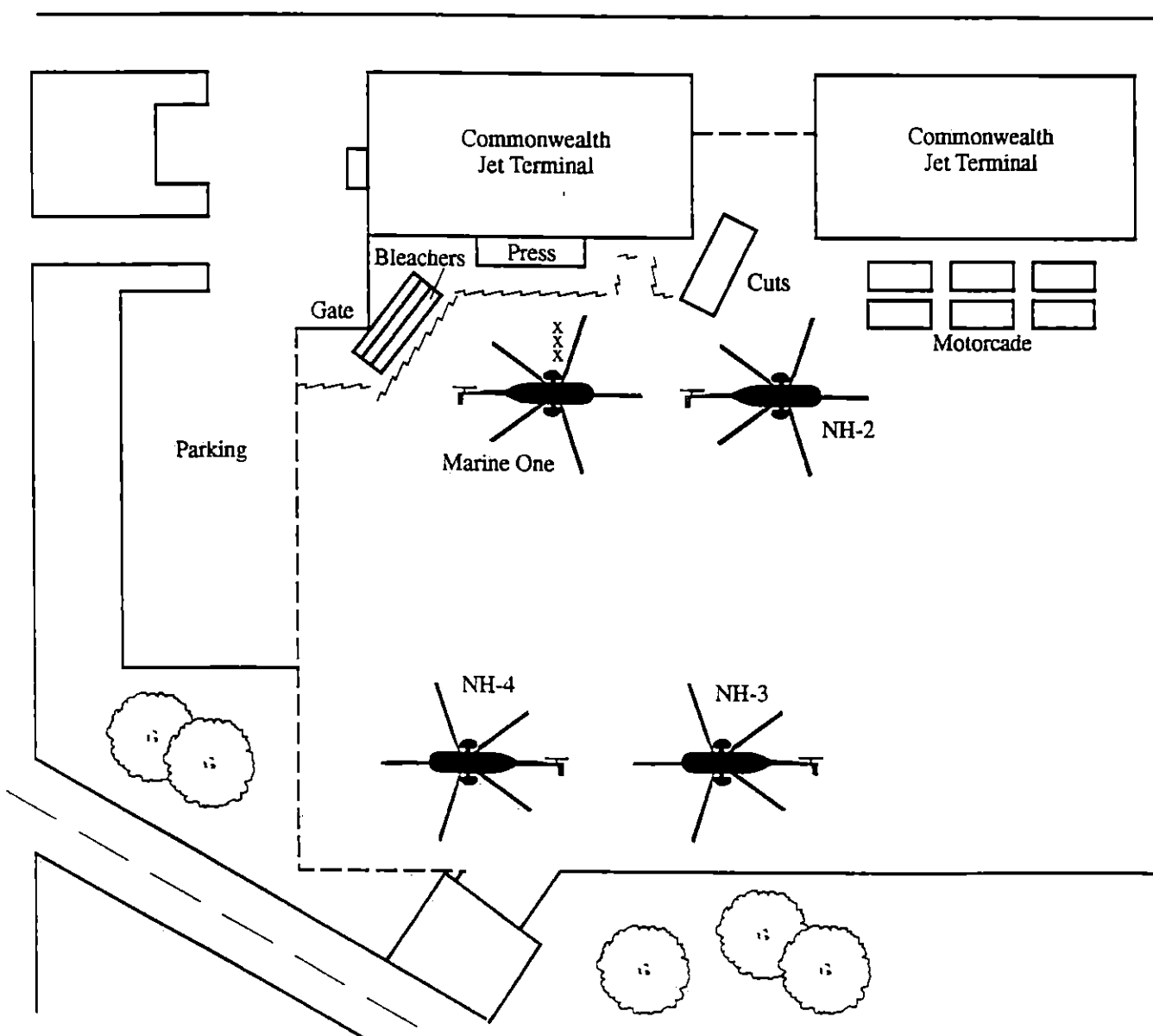
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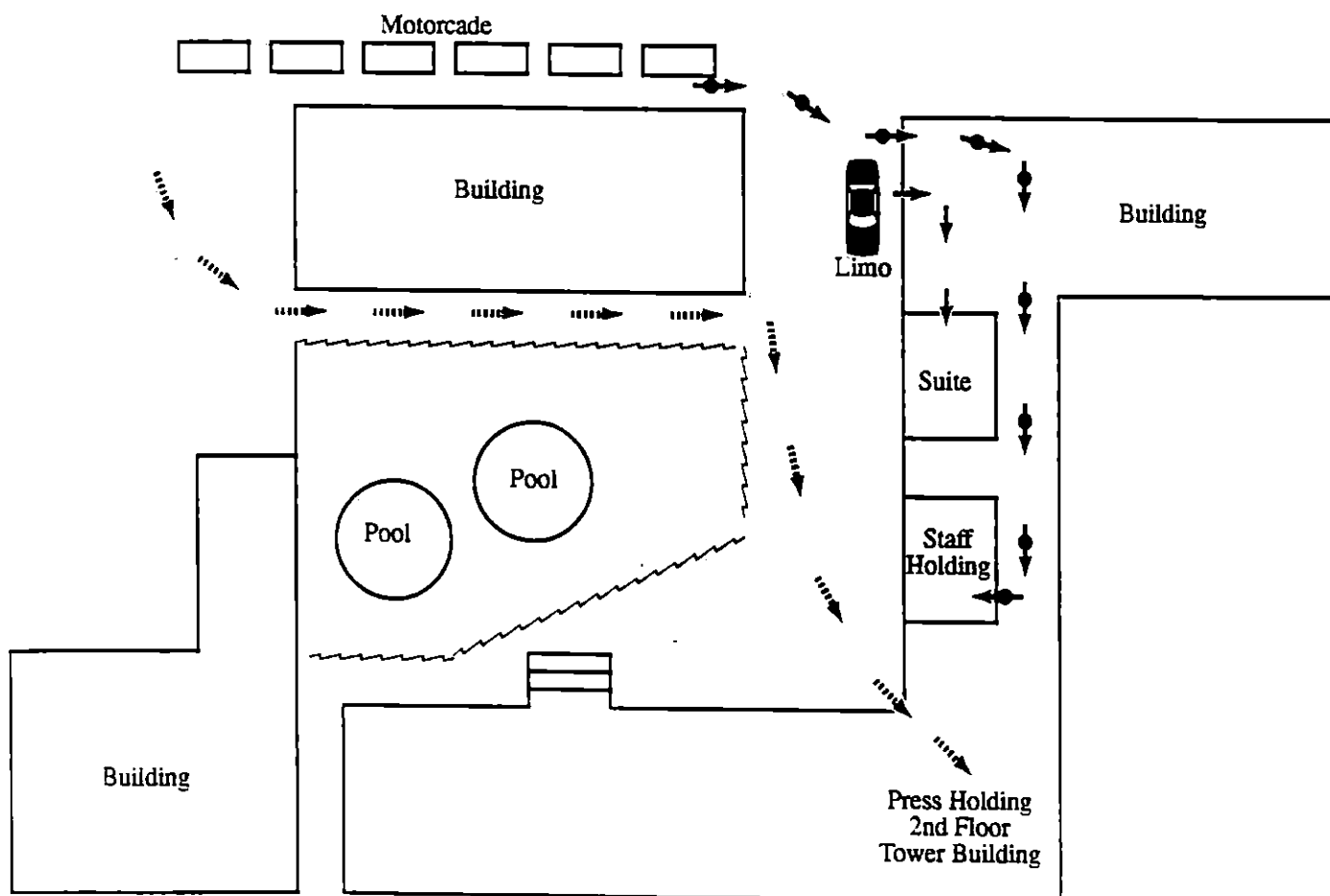
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(E.D.T.)

THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush arrive White House.

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RICHMOND, VIRGINIA
Commonwealth Hangar
Arrival/Departure Diagram
Thursday, October 15, 1992



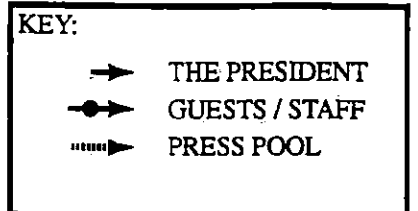
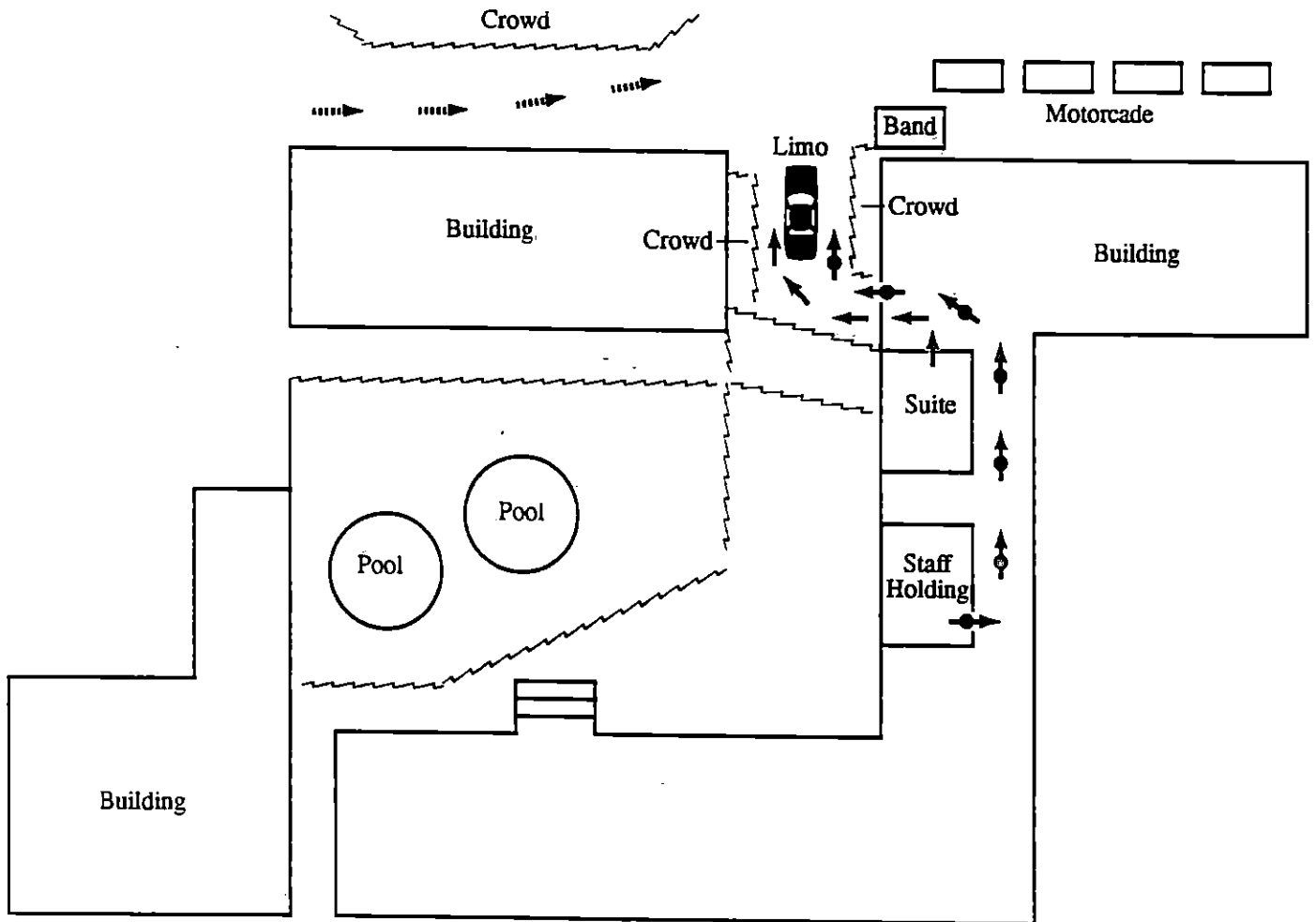
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 RICHMOND, VIRGINIA
 Hyatt Richmond at Brookfield
 Arrival Diagram
 Thursday, October 15, 1992



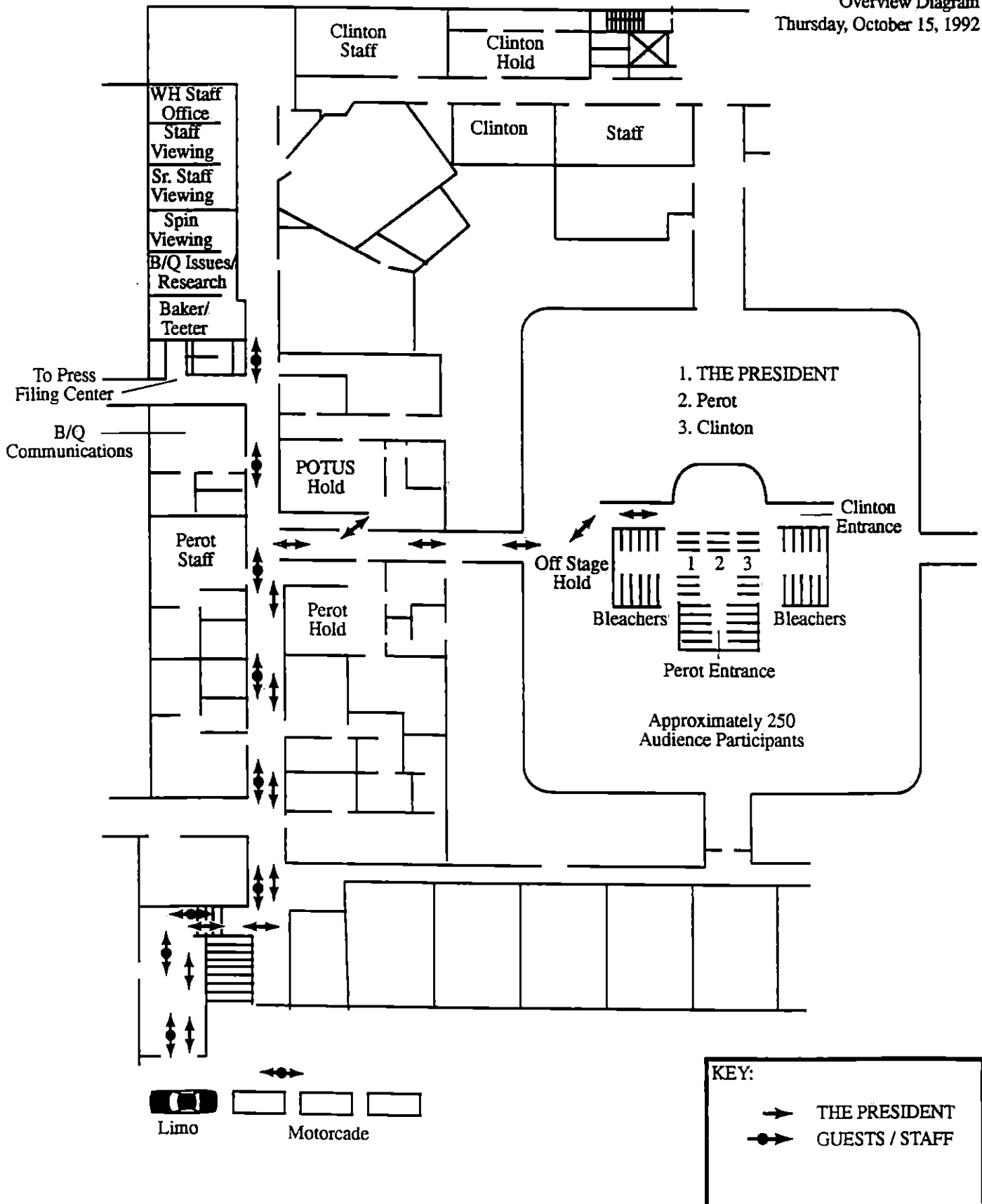
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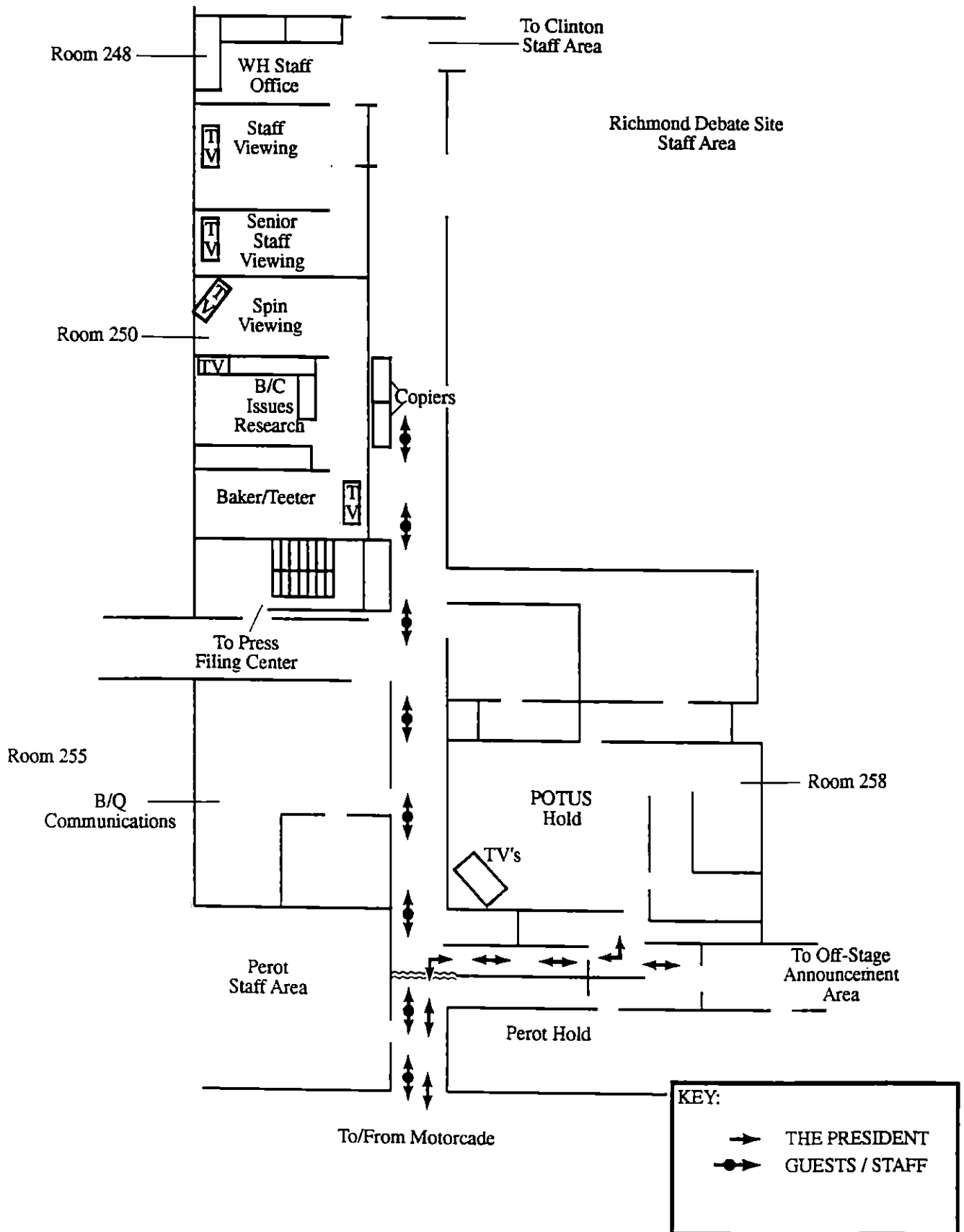
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 RICHMOND, VIRGINIA
 Hyatt Richmond at Brookfield
 Departure Diagram
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TAB D
 RICHMOND, VIRGINIA
 Richmond Debate Site
 University of Richmond
 Robins Center Court
 Overview Diagram
 Thursday, October 15, 1992

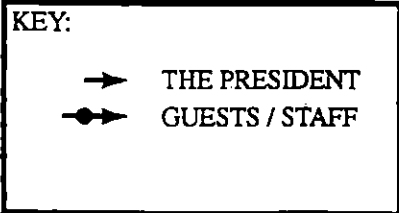


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 Richmond Debate Site
 Staff Area
 Thursday, October 15, 1992



Richmond Center Post Debate Rally Overview Diagram

Entertainment Stage



RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

Thursday, October 15, 1992

12:55 pm Boards Marine One and dep. White
(E.D.T.) House en route Richmond
International/Byrd Field, Richmond,
Virginia

1:45 pm Arr. Richmond International/Byrd
Field, Richmond, Virginia and
boards Motorcade

1:55 pm Dep. Richmond International/Byrd
Field en route University of
Richmond, Robins Center

2:25 pm Arr. University of Richmond, Robins
Center and proceeds to Holding Room

EVENT: TECHNICAL WALK-THROUGH OF DEBATE
SITE

2:30 pm Arr. Holding Room and begins
participation in Technical Walk-
Through

3:30 pm Concludes participation in
Technical Walk-Through, dep. Stage
Area and boards Motorcade

3:35 pm Dep. University of Richmond, Robins
Center en route Hyatt Richmond at
Brookfield

3:45 pm Arr. Hyatt Richmond at Brookfield
and proceeds to Suite

3:50 pm Arr. Suite for Private Time

PRIVATE TIME: 4 HOURS 10 MINUTES

8:00 pm Dep. Suite and board Motorcade

8:05 pm Dep. Hyatt Richmond at Brookfield
en route University of Richmond,
Robins Center

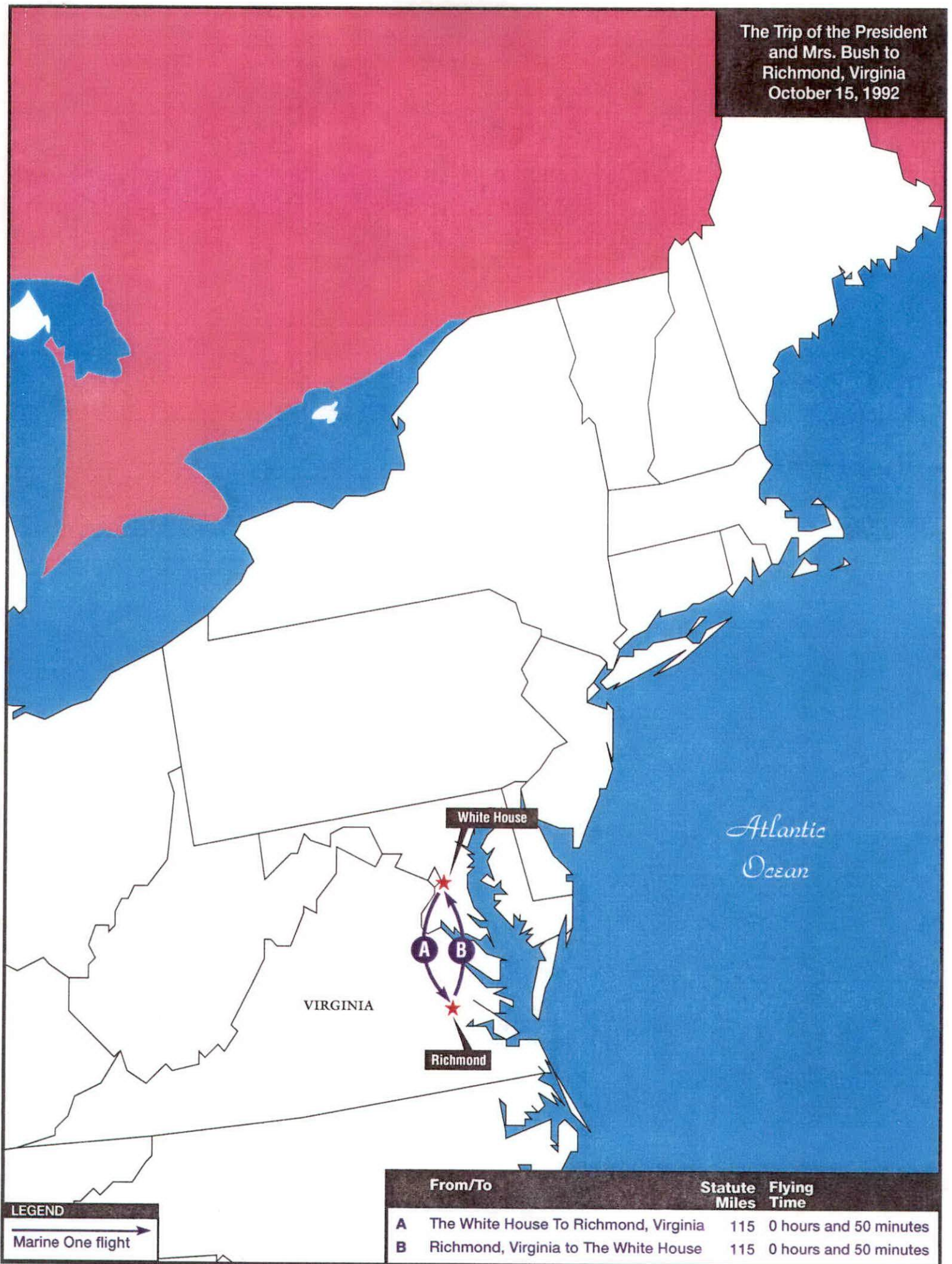
8:15 pm Arr. University of Richmond, Robins
Center and proceed to Holding Room
8:20 pm Arr. Holding Room for Private Time
PRIVATE TIME: 25 MINUTES
8:55 pm Dep. Holding Room and proceeds to
Off-Stage Area
8:57 pm Arr. Off-Stage Area and holds
briefly
EVENT: PRESIDENTIAL DEBATE
9:00 pm Announced onto Stage by Ms. Carol
Simpson, Moderator and ABC News
Anchorwoman, proceeds to Podium and
begins participation in Question
and Answer Session
10:24 pm Gives Closing Statement
10:32 pm Concludes participation in
Presidential Debate and, with Mrs.
Bush, dep. Stage and proceeds to
Holding Room
10:35 pm Arr. Holding Room for Private Time
PRIVATE TIME: 20 MINUTES
10:55 pm Dep. Holding Room and board
Motorcade
11:00 pm Dep. University of Richmond, Robins
Center en route Richmond Center
11:15 pm Arr. Richmond Center and proceed to
Holding Room
11:17 pm Arr. Holding Room and hold briefly
11:19 pm Dep. Holding Room and proceed to
Off-Stage Area
11:21 pm Arr. Off-Stage Area and hold
briefly
EVENT: POST DEBATE WELCOME
11:22 pm Announced onto Stage and proceed to
Podium

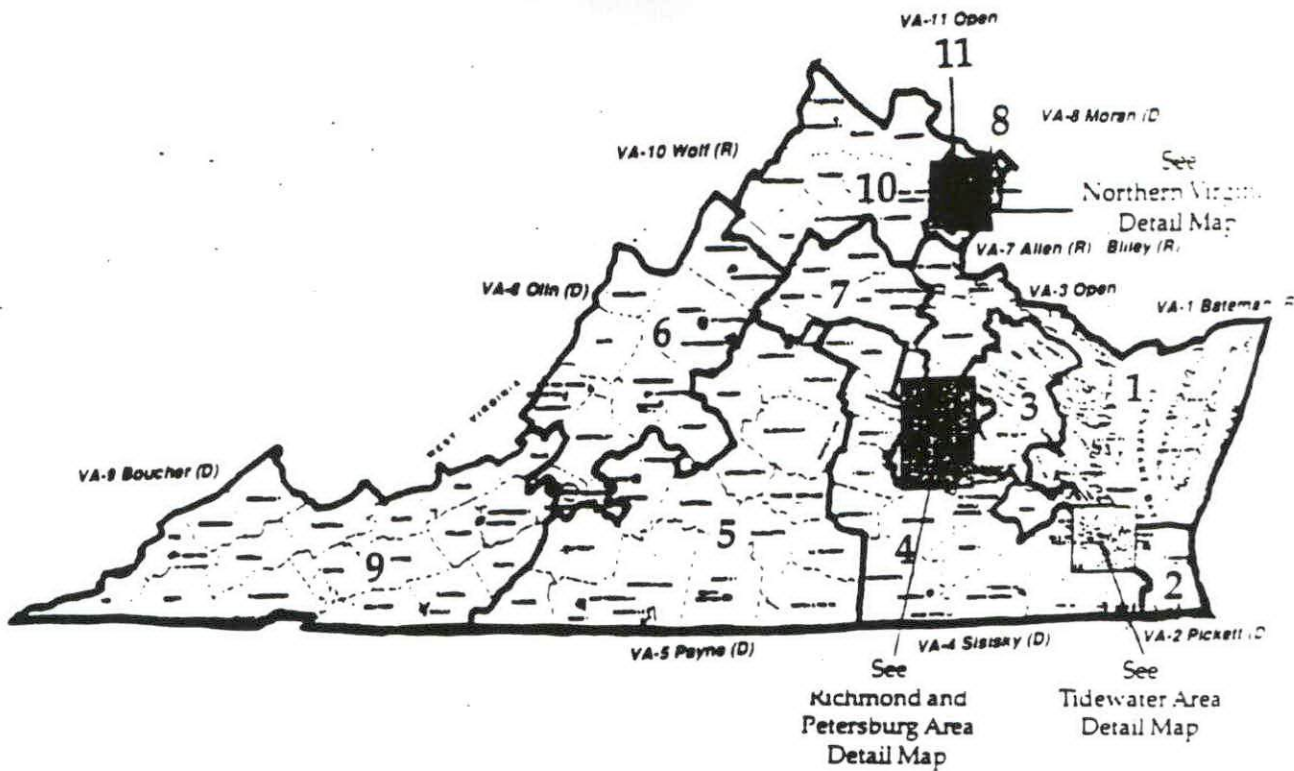
11:25 pm BRIEF REMARKS
11:35 pm Concludes Brief Remarks and, with
Mrs. Bush, dep. Stage and boards
Motorcade
11:40 pm Dep. Richmond Center en route
Richmond International/Byrd Field
11:55 pm Arr. Richmond International/Byrd
Field and board Marine One
12:00 am Dep. Richmond International/Byrd
(E.D.T.) Field en route White House

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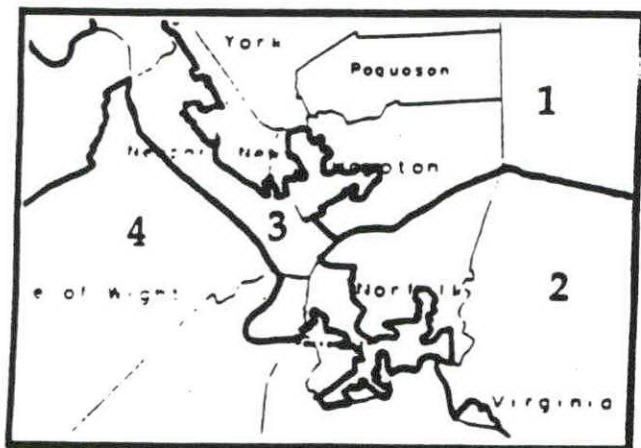
12:50 am Arr. White House
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The Trip of the President
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Richmond, Virginia
October 15, 1992





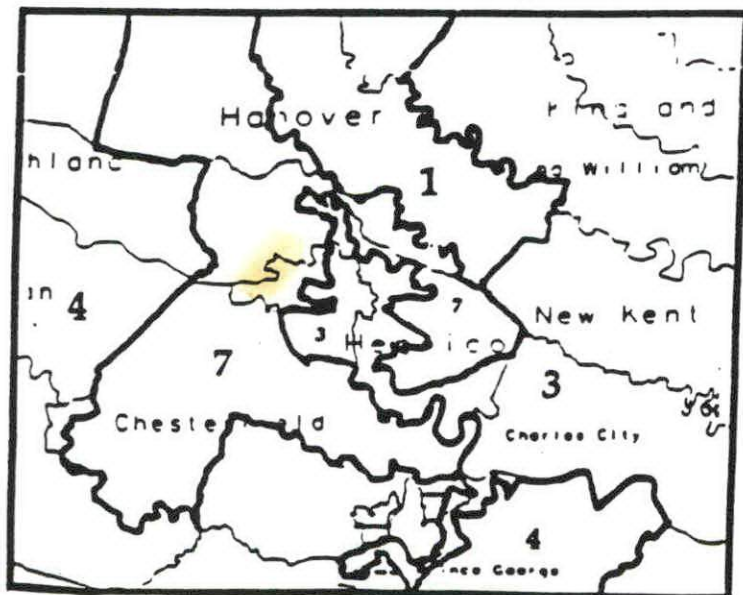
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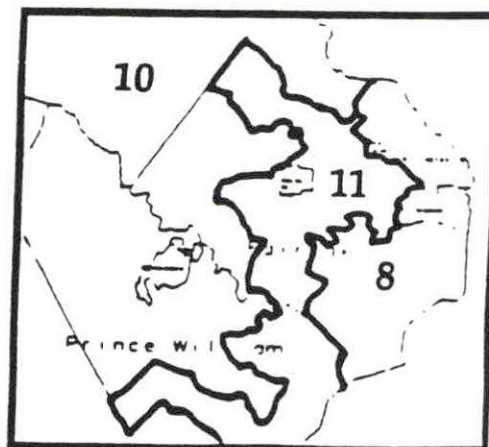
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Richmond and Petersburg Area



Northern Virginia Area



THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

October 14, 1992

POST DEBATE WELCOME

DATE: Thursday, October 15, 1992
LOCATION: Richmond Center
Richmond, Virginia
TIME: 11:20 p.m.
FROM: Ronald C. Kaufman *RC*

I. PURPOSE

To generate post-debate enthusiasm among local Republican supporters and define the differences between you and Bill Clinton.

II. BACKGROUND

Those in attendance are local Republican elected officials, Bush/Quayle campaign leaders, Victory '92 leaders and grass roots activists from Richmond and surrounding communities.

III. PARTICIPANTS

The President
Mrs. Bush
Senator John Warner
Congressman Tom Bliley
Congressman Herb Bateman
Approximately 6000 participants

IV. PRESS PLAN

Open

V. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

Please see Advance Office Schedule

VI. REMARKS

To be provided by Speechwriting.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

October 14, 1992

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

THROUGH: W. HENSON MOORE *W. Henson Moore*
FROM: BOBBIE KILBERG *BK*
HELEN R. MOBLEY *HRM*
SUBJECT: VIRGINIA (RICHMOND)

I. Discussion

A. Unemployment Figures

Statewide (Not seasonally adjusted)

August 1992	6.1 percent
July 1992	6.4 percent
July 1991	6.1 percent

Richmond/Petersburg (Not seasonally adjusted)

August 1992	6.2 percent
July 1992	6.4 percent
July 1991	5.8 percent

B. Exports/NAFTA

Virginia's exports to Mexico and Canada ranked third and 17th respectively of all markets. Manufactured exports accounted for 94 percent of Virginia's \$975 million in exports to Canada and Mexico in 1991 and supported an estimated 14,700 jobs.

Mexico

1991	\$146 million*
1987	\$ 41 million

* an increase of 256 percent

Canada

1991	\$829 million*
1987	\$582 million

* an increase of 40 percent

Virginia's leading exports are transportation equipment, tobacco products, computers and machinery, chemical products, and fabricated metal products.

C. Economy

In January 1992, the Richmond area suffered from announced layoffs of approximately 2,670 employees within a 90 day period. The companies included Thalhimers Department store, U.S. Sprint, Signet and Sovran Banks, and the Virginia Department of Transportation.

Newport News Shipbuilding, located about 60 miles from Richmond, has recently given a 60 day notice of pending layoffs. These layoffs will take place November 1, 1992 and will affect approximately 800 workers, the majority of which are white collar.

On March 25, 1992, Governor Wilder announced the creation of the Commission on Defense Conversion and Economic Adjustment to examine the effects of reduced federal defense spending on Virginia's economy. The Commission will also coordinate efforts to assist those localities, businesses, and individuals affected by these changes. The impact on the shipbuilding industry is of particular concern at the Norfolk Naval Shipyard and the Newport News Shipbuilding facility, the State's largest employers.

D. Key Federal Grants in Virginia

Program	Amount
Dept. of Labor employment and training programs for Native Americans	\$ 250,000
Older Americans Act	\$1,700,000
Dept. of Labor grant to Telamon Corp. for training of farmworkers	\$ 253,000
1992 Summer Youth Employment & Training Program	\$7,700,000

E. Surface Transportation Funding

FY 1993 apportionment	\$389.9 million
FY 1992 apportionment	\$375 million
"ISTEA" FY 1992-97 apportionment	\$2.49 billion

As of September 4, 1992, \$309 million of the FY 1992 funding had been obligated by the State.

Please note that Virginia also received an extra \$3.8 million in obligation authority on August 3rd as part of the FHA's annual August redistribution.

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F. Crime, Drugs and "Weed and Seed"

Federal Drug Grants to Virginia

FY 1992 \$38.7 million*

FY 1987 \$16.7 million

* an increase of 130 percent

Virginia is the recipient of several federal anti-crime/drug initiatives:

"Weed and Seed" - Richmond is a target site and will receive \$1.1 million for FY 92-93

HUD Drug Elimination Grants - over \$5 million to Virginia for crime and drug problems

G. Wetlands

Virginia farmers are concerned about federal involvement with wetlands on private property. Their concerns involve the perception of regulation of wetlands and the "taking" of private property rights. Farmers are also concerned about federal restrictions, which could decrease the value of farmland and effect the farmer's borrowing power, when they use land for collateral.

H. Education/AMERICA 2000

The kick off for RICHMOND 2000 was on October 21, 1991. Virginia, however, is one of four states which has not announced a state-wide AMERICA 2000 program.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

October 14, 1992

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

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

SUBJECT: VIRGINIA POLITICAL BRIEFING

CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT VISIT

The debate in Richmond is located in the 7th Congressional District where Republican incumbent **Thomas J. Bliley** will face independent candidate **Jerry Berg**.

POLITICAL HOT POINTS

The most recent statewide poll was conducted by VCU's Survey Research Lab between September 23-29. Among 654 "likely voters," the poll has found:

<u>2-Way</u>		<u>3-Way</u>	
Bush:	42%	Bush:	39%
Clinton:	37%	Clinton:	33%
		Perot:	11%

The fight over whether to build the Redskins stadium in Northern Virginia is clearly the dominant media issue in the state.

The President was last in Virginia to address the Christian Coalition in Virginia Beach on September 11. In addition, the President had an overwhelmingly successful visit to Fredricksburg on September 4. The President addressed a crowd of over 5,000 people on the topic of small business and health care. The visit produced extremely positive news coverage.

The Vice President had a very successful visit to Newport News on August 24. A large crowd of party faithful and local shop workers heard the Vice President deliver the message that electing Governor Clinton would mean the closure of the ship yard. Approximately \$40,000 was raised during the Victory '92 event.

Governor Clinton was in Northern Virginia on September 12. He visited a Crab Feast in Fairfax County, and attended fundraising events in Middleburg.

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1992 PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY

Virginia did not hold a Presidential primary. Rather, it held a series of conventions and meetings to elect delegates to the Congressional, State, and National Conventions. Virginia Republicans gathered at their State Convention on May 30, 1992, and elected 55 delegates and alternates to the Republican National Convention. All 55 delegates are strong supporters of the President. **Patrick Buchanan** and **David Duke** had little statewide organization or support in Virginia, and failed to present a significant challenge to the President.

Perot held a rally at the Virginia State Capitol in Richmond on June 26th whereupon more than 2,000 supporters were present.

Currently, the "United We Stand" effort, while strong, is doing little aside from organizing town meetings in each Congressional District. The purpose of these meetings is to get pledges from local candidates to support three of Perot's propositions, and support him should the race go to the House of Representatives.

While Virginia has supported the Republican Presidential candidate in every election since 1964, the state will be a key battleground in the 1992 Presidential election.

Bush-Quayle carried Virginia in 1988 by a 60%-40% margin, receiving all 13 of Virginia's electoral votes.

1992 CONGRESSIONAL OUTLOOK

HOUSE OUTLOOK

The Democratic legislature passed a plan for redistricting that was signed by Governor **Doug Wilder**. The new plan will add one U.S. House seat in 1992.

Key Congressional races are as follows:

CD-3

This new district will send Virginia's first black Representative to Congress since reconstruction. Democrat State Senator **Bobby Scott** will face Phillip Morris Executive **Daniel Jenkins** in November. Jenkins is an African-American from Lancaster, Virginia.

CD-7

The redistricting plan signed by Governor **Doug Wilder** placed 3rd District **Tom Bliley** in the 7th District with Republican incumbent **George Allen**. Allen has subsequently announced his retirement. Bliley will face independent **Jerry Berg** in November.

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CD-8

Republican candidate **Kyle McSlarrow**, a young attorney, won a three way primary and will face first term Democrat incumbent **Jim Moran**. **Alvin West** entered the race in late July as an independent calling himself the "Ross Perot of Virginia."

CD-10

50% of Republican Representative **Frank Wolf's** district will be new, presenting a tough challenge to his re-election bid. Wolf will fend off a last-minute bid by former Democrat state delegate **Reymond Vichery**.

CD-11

In the Republican primary, University Professor **Henry Butler** defeated attorney **Mark Siljander** and others for the right to face Democratic nominee **Leslie Byrne** in the November election. Butler is currently running a very effective campaign, and has a strong chance of picking up this seat.

STATEWIDE OUTLOOK

The Presidential election is the only statewide political contest in Virginia in 1992.

The only announced candidate for the 1993 Gubernatorial race is **Earle Williams**, the Victory '92 finance chairman. Congressman **George Allen** and Virginia House of Delegates member **Clint Miller** have formed exploratory committees.

In 1991, a new redistricting plan allowed the Republicans to pick up 10 seats in the Virginia House of Delegates. The Republicans have achieved a net gain of 8 seats in the Virginia Senate since 1990, and they are now only four seats shy of GOP control. The balance in the Virginia State Senate is currently 18 Republicans to 22 Democrats. The balance in the Virginia State House of Delegates is 32 Republicans to 39 Democrats.

CAMPAIGN ACTIVITY

Pat McSweeney is the newly elected Virginia Republican State Chairman replacing outgoing chairman **Don Huffman** who chose not to run again. **Morton Blackwell**, a member of the RNC Rules Committee since 1989 and Chairman of the Conservative Leadership PAC from 1972-1979, was re-elected as the Republican National Committeeman. **Flo Traywick**, also re-elected this year, serves as the Republican National Committeewoman from Virginia and is a member of the RNC Committee on Contests.

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The Virginia Bush-Quayle campaign has undertaken a massive and very successful grassroots effort with chairmen working in all 120 counties and independent cities.

The Bush-Quayle Chairman in Virginia is Congressman Tom Bliley. The Honorary Chairmen are Marvin Bush and Senator John Warner. Earle Williams is the Finance Director, and Fitzgerald Bemiss is the Honorary Finance Chairman. Melinda Allen is the Bush-Quayle Executive Director.

The Victory '92 Co-Chairmen are John Hager and Pat McSweeney. Senator John Warner serves as Honorary Chairman, and Earle Williams serves as Finance Chairman.

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Date



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✓ Health - USA Today

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AI Austin call

Will I sign Housing
Bill

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Spencer continues:

(Lyn Nofziger: "It's the only avenue to pursue. I think they're doing the right thing politically. I just don't think it's going to work.")

The State Department has shown remarkable efficiency in helping reporters investigate Clinton's anti-war days, including rumors that he once considered renouncing his citizenship. The Washington Post reported today that when asked for supporting documents, a senior official personally ordered the U.S. embassy in London to do an extremely thorough search of the files, a search that in a matter of weeks turned up nothing.

(Boucher: "There was no instruction to speed it up, there was no instruction to slow it down. The search was done in accordance with the crimes law.")

But such a request often takes months.

(Scott Armstrong, Taxpayers Against Fraud: "What's different here is the notion of a high-level State Department official getting involved in urging people in the field to do an extra-special, extra-thorough search. That is unprecedented in my knowledge.")

But if any of this is going to work, there is no evidence of it yet. In fact, a new CBS News-New York Times Poll done in the last two days finds Gov. Clinton now leading by 13 points and Mr. Bush exactly where he was one month ago. (CBS-2)

CBS's Richard Threlkeld reports Clinton tried to make sure no one missed the story about the State Department's probe of him.

(TV coverage: Clinton holding up newspaper.)

Gore threw the trust issue right back, saying it is Bush who is guilty of flip-flopping on his explanations of whether or not he was in or out of the loop in Iran-Contra. On Iraqgate, Gore referred to news reports of a so-called "Dear Saddam" cable that Bush supposedly sent, urging closer relations just five days before Saddam invaded Kuwait.

(TV coverage: Vice President Bush with Reagan at Cabinet meeting.)

(Gore: "Let me emphasize that we want Bush to release those documents. We want him to release those documents.")

Don't expect Clinton to dwell on all this in the next debate. He's planning to stick to his economic message. It served him well so far, and the way the Clinton people see it, why mess with a good thing? (CBS-3)

NBC's Tom Brokaw: It almost always comes to this in the closing days of a presidential campaign -- new charges and countercharges, more heat than light, a growing sense of despair on one side, and a nervous anticipation of victory on the other. And after last night -- that free-for-all between the vice-presidential candidates -- tomorrow night in Richmond, Virginia, should be a lot more combative.

NBC's John Cochran: Dan Quayle set the stage for his boss to create new doubts about Bill Clinton tomorrow night. But it's up to George Bush to do the heavy lifting. Quayle returned to a hero's welcome from a President grateful to him or anyone who can kick-start his campaign. There was not even a hint of embarrassment at using the White House for a campaign rally.

(TV coverage: President Bush greeting Quayle.)

NETWORK NEWS

(Wednesday evening, Oct. 14)

CAMPAIGN/CLINTON FILES

ABC's Peter Jennings: In presidential politics today, a new reason for confrontation between the Bush Administration and the Clinton campaign. The State Department has confirmed today that last month, a senior official told U.S. embassies in Britain and Norway to search their files for any information on Bill Clinton during his years as a graduate student in England during the 1960s. Dirty tricks, say the Democrats; just routine, say the Republicans.

ABC's John McWethy reports Clinton pointed to today's newspaper headline as proof that the State Department was going through his personal records for political records.

(TV coverage: Clinton holding up newspaper.)

The State Department said it acted properly in responding to Freedom of Information requests from reporters who have been doing their own investigations of Clinton's student days.

(Richard Boucher, State Department: "I absolutely do feel that there is no inappropriate behavior at all in this, that the actions of the department's officials were directed at carrying out the law.")

Boucher confirmed that it was unusual for Assistant Secretary of State Elizabeth Tamposi to personally phone U.S. embassies in London and Oslo to urge a thorough search for information on Clinton. Has she had any contact with the Bush campaign or the White House?

(Boucher: "I asked her. She said no.")

Boucher claimed it was not unusual to hold passport and visa files, even though that kind of information is confidential and could not be handed over to the media. The Clinton campaign is buying none of it.

(Sen. Gore: "It's plain that the White House is politically using the State Department in a blatant attempt to politicize the entire State Department bureaucracy.")

Whether the Bush Administration acted unusually or not, all the digging through Clinton's records has failed to provide any new revelations about the governor. Just another issue for the two sides to fight over.

(ABC-3)

CBS's Susan Spencer: So overjoyed was the President at Dan Quayle's attack-dog performance that he staged a victory celebration in the Rose Garden.

(TV coverage: President Bush greeting Quayle.)

(President Bush: "Everybody is [inaudible]. It's unbelievable.") That does not mean Mr. Bush will follow suit. In tomorrow's debate, he'll again be more presidential. But still, the overall Bush message now is attack, attack, attack.

(TV coverage: Clips of Bush ads.)

The campaign is pulling out all the stops to reinforce doubts about Clinton's character.

(TV coverage: President Bush climbing OEOB steps with Baker, greeting cheering crowd; Clinton greeting cheering crowd.)

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Is this true?

REPORTS SHOW ECONOMY SLOGGING ALONG

Two new government reports Wednesday showed the U.S. economy remained stuck in neutral last month with a modest rise in wholesale prices and a lackluster increase in retail sales.

The Labor Department reported that wholesale prices rose 0.3% last month, pushed upward by higher costs of gas, tobacco and pork.

The Commerce Department reported retail sales edged up a small-~~than~~-expected 0.3%. (Martin Crutsinger, AP)

**BOREN URGES INDEPENDENT COUNSEL IN BNL CASE
Senate Intelligence Chairman Says New Information
On Iraq Loans 'Completes' Appointment**

Sen. Boren said Wednesday that new information turned up in the last two weeks about illicit loans to Iraq from the Atlanta branch of an Italian bank "compels" appointment of an independent counsel.

Boren said the information includes two classified CIA reports dating back to 1989 and 1990 that "should have given rise to intensive questioning of Italian officials" about Rome's possible complicity in the politically sensitive bank scandal. CIA officials, Boren said, should have been tasked to collect more information about the multibillion-dollar fraud involving BNL.

(George Lardner, Washington Post, A4)

New Call For Independent Probe Of U.S. Handling Of Iraq Loan Case

The Bush Administration is under increasing pressure to commission an independent investigation into possible criminal wrongdoing by the CIA, FBI and Justice Department in the case of illegal bank loans to Iraq.

The pressure was upped a notch on Wednesday when Sen. Boren wrote William Barr that "a truly independent investigation is required to determine whether federal crimes were committed in the government's handling" of the case.

Boren said intelligence documents coming to light in recent weeks cast serious doubt about the Justice Department's integrity in prosecuting the bank manager who provided the \$5.5 billion to Iraq.

"Why would they seek to have him plead guilty instead of aggressively looking into leads that suggest it might have been a broader conspiracy?" Boren said at a news conference in Tulsa.

(Ruth Sinai, AP)

DEFIANT FBI DIRECTOR INTENT ON FIGHTING FEDERAL INVESTIGATION

William Sessions, the target of a Justice Department ethical and criminal investigation, has privately branded the inquiry as a "witch hunt" by his enemies and pledged to stay at the bureau and fight.

"I intend to stay put and protect the independence of the FBI," a source close to Sessions quoted him as saying.

(Aaron Epstein, Knight-Ridder)

INDICTED MAYOR RESIGNS AS R.I. CHAIRMAN OF BUSH CAMPAIGN

CRANSTON -- Mayor Traficante, who was indicted Tuesday on charges of illegally diverting cash contributions from his campaign committee and with ethics-law violations, has resigned as state chairman of President Bush's reelection campaign.

He said Wednesday night that he needs to give his full attention to fighting the charges against him and to continuing his duties as mayor. (John Hill, Providence Journal)

VOTERS THINK ECONOMY IS RECESSION, THOUGH STATISTICS BACK BUSH

President Bush, with a captive audience of 45 million Americans, sought this week to stake his claim to a second term by assuring voters that the economy isn't all that bad.

He can cite evidence to prove it: Total production has increased for five straight quarters, inflation is steady at only 3%, interest rates are falling, and the stock market is at near-record highs. However, a majority of voters think he's way off base, a gulf in perception that may decide the campaign.

The paradox of American politics this year is that while the nation is still relatively affluent, pessimism is rampant. A Money poll found that only one in five Americans believe the recovery has begun -- the same proportion who fear we are verging on a Depression. (Carl Cannon, Knight-Ridder)

RESTORING THE INNOVATION EDGE**Clinton Favors More Active Government Approach Than Bush**

To judge by recent statements of President Bush and Bill Clinton, both candidates are in close agreement on the need to invest in technologies of the future in order to return the U.S. economy to robust growth.... Even some of Clinton's close advisers acknowledge that Bush has done more than his critics give him credit for. He has increased resources for the space program and supported several private technology consortia -- such as one attempting to develop an advanced electric battery for cars....

William Morin, director of technology at the National Association of Manufacturers said lack of presidential leadership, ideological constraints and a failure to follow up on programs "let Clinton seize the high ground." Morin said 30 high-tech CEOs' decision to endorse Clinton last month need never have happened if Bush had called more attention to his commitment to technology and showed the kind of leadership that might have united his Administration. "There's not a clear, bright line between good guys and bad guys here," said Morin. "It's just a convoluted mess."

(Dan Southerland, Washington Post, D11)

ATTACK AD PROBE

A congressional committee is probing charges of illegal links between the 1988 Bush campaign and the group that produced the Willie Horton ad. CBS News reports election officials received an anonymous tip that Lillie Feday, who developed anti-Dukakis ads for the group, may have been given newspaper clippings about Horton from Candace Strother, a researcher for the 1988 Bush campaign. Feday denies Strother's help; Strother refused to comment, CBS said.

("Election '92," USA Today, 6A)

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BUSH SET TO HIT CLINTON HARD ON CHARACTER

Armed and energized by Vice President Quayle's debate attacks, President Bush in tonight's debate plans to pour salt on Bill Clinton's character wounds in what Democrats scorn as a "panic" strategy to score an upset victory in 19 days.

"He's got to be aggressive. It's on the line," a senior White House aide said of Bush's performance in Richmond tonight.

Clinton has a few surprises of his own, according to aides. Clinton plans to rebuff shots at his character by claiming the Republican strategy is a desperation ploy. He is also expected to heighten charges that Bush mishandled relations with Iraq leading up to the Gulf War. (Paul Bedard, Washington Times, A1)

**LIVELY DEBATE LIKELY TONIGHT
Support For Bush Is Stalled**

Presidential contenders meet tonight in Richmond for what is expected to be a spirited second debate as a new poll shows President Bush is finding it tough to attract more than a third of voters.

The USA Today/CNN/Gallup poll was taken between Sunday's first debate and Tuesday's vice presidential debate.

It shows few gains for Bush or Ross Perot.

Bill Clinton is the choice of 46% of voters; 34% back Bush; 13% support Perot. Over two weeks of nightly tracking, Bush strength never topped 36%. (Judy Keen, USA Today, 1A)

BUSH CAMPAIGN PESSIMISTIC AS THEY HOPE FOR GAINS FROM NEXT DEBATE

After a widely panned performance in his first debate, President Bush enters his second meeting with his two challengers Thursday night with instructions from his top advisers to present himself as a rock-solid, tested-by-fire candidate stuck between a flip-flopper and a quitter.

But Bush's advisers, several of whom expressed more pessimism Wednesday about Bush's chances of winning the election than they have all year, are unsure whether Bush will take such an aggressive line. Some are even advocating against it.

One aide, noting that Vice President Quayle was sharper on the attack in Tuesday's debate than Bush was on Sunday, joked that he hoped Bush would be "vice presidential" Thursday.

"I'm very pessimistic," said one Bush associate who had been optimistic until a week ago. Lamenting Bush's inability to make any upward progress in the polls, the associate said: "We have a be economy, a bad campaign -- and I mean a horrible campaign -- and be press." (Michael Kranish, Boston Globe)

Media

**GORE CHIDES BUSH FOR STATE DEPARTMENT
SEARCH ON CLINTON BACKGROUND**

Democrats are critical of President Bush and the State Department for the handling of a search for records of overseas activities of Bill Clinton, but the Administration defends its actions as proper and standard procedure.

Al Gore, appearing on "Good Morning America" and later on the stump, seized on the report Wednesday to brand the Administration effort an exercise in McCarthyite tactics.

"This is an abuse of power, unprecedented to my knowledge in the midst of a political campaign, to have the President of the U.S. ordering U.S. tax dollars to be used in an official search for information of a personal nature in all of the government files about his political opponent," Gore said.

Rep. Gephardt said the search "might have gone beyond standard and procedure" in complying with Freedom of Information requests.

"The fact that this search covered 20 years of records compounds the perceived abuse," he said.

Richard Boucher said the investigation was shepherded by Lawrence Eagleburger and State Department Inspector General Funk, and that under strict orders the White House and the re-election campaign were left out of the loop.

"The inspector general informed those involved they should not initiate any contact with the White House or campaign and that they should not be discussing this matter with anyone outside the State Department," Boucher said. (UPI)

BUSH, CLINTON, PEROT PREP FOR SECOND PRESIDENTIAL DEBATE

The three presidential contenders resume their pivotal series of debates Thursday night in Richmond, Va., where they are expected to play out the themes that produced a bristling clash among their running mates in their own debate on Tuesday.

Some White House aides said Wednesday that they hoped Bush would draw inspiration from Vice President Quayle and be more combative than he was in the first debate on Sunday.

Clinton, meanwhile, is prepared to use new material originating with Bush's comments on the Iran-Contra affair on "Today" Tuesday, as well as an article in Wednesday's Washington Post that reported that the Bush Administration had ordered U.S. embassies in London and Oslo to expedite an investigation into Clinton's activities overseas while he was a Rhodes scholar.

Al Gore gave a preview of the strategy in appearances on morning TV shows Wednesday. He said on "Today" that Bush, in his remarks on the same show the day before, had "admitted that he knew arms were being swapped for hostages, and the record shows he took the illegal side of that argument."

But Boyden Gray said in an interview Wednesday that Bush "misunderstood the question" and was not changing his story.

(Curtis Wilkie, Boston Globe)