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SEASON FINALE

"Debates '92" mini-series
ends tonight -- with a bang or
a whimper? Previews drone
"last chance" at Bush. (#1-2)

HOTLINE 100

In Chicago, Bush holds
TRIBUNE, loses SUN-TIMES. FORT
WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM drops '88
favorite son for Clinton. (#3)

YOUR HUBRIS IS SHOWING

Clinton camp whispers
mandate, while Clinton warns of
overconfidence. Weekend media
already looking beyond
Inauguration Day. (#6-7)

YOU'RE NEXT WITH BEN AND TERRY

Campbell aides impersonate
"real people" during CO Senate
radio call-in debate. (#18)

HARASSMENT CHARGES VS. INOUYE

Hairdresser's charges turn up
in GOP foe's TV spots. (#20)

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Three polls put Braun lead
between 11-20%. (#21) Dodd
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INQUIRER endorses Yeakel. (#23)

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WHO'S GOT THE CONCH?

One Bush aide's "Lord of
the Flies" metaphor: "We
haven't been able to eat
Bill Clinton so we've begun
eating ourselves." (#4)

ITEM: Wm Safire says
he's still undecided.

ITEM: Vulnerable GOP
Sens. leaving skidmarks on
Pennsylvania Ave: D'Amato
(R-NY) says he's "closer to
Clinton" than his Dem foe
... Kasten (R-WI) says the
same ... and Specter (R-PA)
working out the math of a
Clinton win.

ITEM: Bush national co-
chair Vin Weber, caught in
CA saying he's there for
down-ticket races, not
Bush: "I'm campaigning for
candidates who can win."

And some are already
looking past 11/3, and the
RNC chair to lead the GOP
"away from the Bush years."

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

"Here am I, a lifelong Republican, a card-carrying conservative,
a right-wing pundit with foursquare opinions on anything ... not
yet sure about which hole in the card to punch for President."

-- William Safire, N.Y. TIMES MAGAZINE, 10/18. (#4)

THE APN BULLETIN BOARD

FROM TODAY'S GREENWIRE: Dow Chemical considers new environmentally sensitive pricing system.
FROM TODAY'S DAILY REPORT CARD: DC-area school systems push to make more advanced math courses a 9th grade requirement.
FROM TODAY'S ABORTION REPORT: "Extensive" campaign for seats in CA Assembly to advance Christian right's "moral agenda."
FROM TODAY'S AMERICAN HEALTH LINE: Campaigns say health care reform is second most important issue in many Senate races.

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POLL UPDATE

NEWSWEEK: Clinton up 15 pts; Dems in House up 53-39%. (#24)

CBS: Clinton at 50%; but over 50% have trust doubts. (#25)

ABC TRACKING: Clinton up 18 pts. (#26)

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???? OVERLOOKED ????

THIS WEEK 1988: Stock market reported to have dropped 22 points on rumors of a forthcoming story on Bush's personal life.

THIS WEEK 1992: Treasury bonds reported to have dropped

===== DEBATES =====

*1 DEBATE: THE GRAND FINALE

Tonight's 7:00p debate at MSU in East Lansing will have a split format: The 1st half features PBS' Jim Lehrer as sole moderator. In the 2nd half, Lehrer will be joined by panelists UPI's Helen Thomas, REUTER's Gene Gibbons and CNN's Susan Rook.

FORECASTS: One B-Q official involved in debate prep "said no major surprises are planned. ... Bush's portrayal of Clinton as a traditional tax-and-spend Democrat, along with assaults on his truthfulness are part of the president's game plan" (Walsh/Devroy, W. POST, 10/19). "Aides insist that Mr. Bush will be more aggressive tonight in pressing his case against [Clinton's] policies and character" (Harwood/Birnbaum, W.S. JOURNAL, 10/19). "The President is in a position which he has little choice but to try something dramatic, even if it ultimately backfires, something to try to get the attention of voters who have been tuning him out" (Eichel, PHILA. INQUIRER, 10/19). K.C. STAR's Hood: "The script for the debaters is already set, and they show no signs from deviating from it" (10/18).

SELECT 10/19 HEADLINES: "The debate tonight may prove to be last chance for President" (PHILA. INQUIRER). "Bush Camp Braces For a Showdown" (W. POST). "Bush's Last Chance" (N.Y. DAILY NEWS). "Debates head for a windup: GOP braces for 'last stand'" (W. TIMES). "Final debate seen as last shot for Bush" (USA TODAY). "It's do or die for Bush" (PHILA. DAILY NEWS). On The Eve of Last Candidate Debate, Bush Aid Predicts 'Tough' Race" (N.Y. TIMES). "Republican Pessimism Mounts as Bush Prepares for Final Presidential Debate" (W.S. JOURNAL). "It's almost time for Bush 'death' watch" (N.Y. POST).

FACTOIDS: Thursday's debate was the most watched of all the debates thus far, scoring a 43.4 rating on the four broadcast nets. CBS researchers estimated that with other networks factored in, this debate was seen by more than 90 million people" (N.Y. TIMES, 10/17). "When you tune in Monday night you might notice the audience shivering." The candidates have insisted "the temperature of the debate halls kept at a chilly 62 degrees," so none of them "would perspire on TV" (Simon, Balto. SUN, 10/18).

OVER BEFORE IT BEGINS? BOSTON GLOBE's Oliphant writes, "It ought to be apparent by now how skillfully Bill Clinton has bested George Bush at the basics of the process: strategy, tactics and the ability to adjust" (10/18). W. POST's Broder writes, "That's why Republicans are reduced to hoping that someone cues up a [foreign] coup" (10/17).

*2 DEBATE: LAST GAS FOR 100 MILES; ADVICE FOR THE COMBATANTS

BUSH: GOP pollster Linda DiVall: "The last debate ... gives him an opportunity not just to create doubt in the minds of voters about Clinton's programs, but more importantly, inspire confidence by his delivery and his performance, that he indeed still wants to be president." Sec. HUD Jack Kemp: "It's the fourth quarter, we're down by a touchdown. ... It's clear we've got to throw a couple of long passes here in the fourth quarter" (USA TODAY, 10/19). Bush manager Fred Malek: "The primary thing he's got to do Monday night is to continue to articulate his agenda for American renewal and contrast it with the plans of Bill Clinton" ("Newsmaker Sunday," CNN, 10/18). KNIGHT RIDDER's Boyd: "To attack or not to attack: That is the question ... Is

it better to go gently into defeat with dignity and grace? Or to go down battling to the end against overwhelming odds, even if critics sniff that such behavior is unpresidential." GOP strategist John Deardourff: "He has to pull out a gun and shoot Bill Clinton ... There's no way the debate [tonight] could change the numbers enough" (N.Y. DAILY NEWS, 10/19). S.J. MERCURY NEWS' Trounstein: "As he did in the close of Thursday's debate, he has to make the case that he is the steady hand on the rudder of the ship of state -- that Clinton is weak sauce" (10/19). House Min. Whip Newt Gingrich on what the Bush needs to do: "Calmly communicate why the country can not trust Bill Clinton" (10/17).

CLINTON: CBS' Plante: "[Clinton's] staff does expect the President to go on the attack Monday night because there will be no audience to restrain the candidates from mudslinging" (10/17). Clinton mgr David Wilhelm: "We are not thinking about a landslide ... we are thinking about victory" (USA TODAY, 10/19). Clinton, when asked if Bush would go negative tonight: "I guess so. ... he can't run on his record or his own program for the future, so all he can do is tear me down" (NEWSDAY, 10/19).

PEROT: Perot coordinator Orson Swindle: "His strategy is going to be simply to continue to discuss the issues and the solutions to problems that we have. ... I don't think Mr. Perot is going to go after Bill Clinton or George Bush. It is not Ross Perot's philosophy or way of attacking. He just looks upon these personal attacks with total disdain" ("Newsmaker Sunday," CNN, 10/18). Noting tonight's debate could give Perot "another opportunity to needle Bush," ex-Perot spokesperson Jim Squires notes: "Ross Perot has never made it a secret that he doesn't want George Bush to get reelected." (L.A. TIMES, 10/19).

A.M. TV: ABC's Bury: "[Clinton is] in a very comfortable position, he's in the driver's seat" ("GMA," 10/19). CBS' Plante: "For Bill Clinton, just getting through tonight's final debate, unscathed, will be a victory" ("This Morning, 10/19). NBC's Miklaszewski: "With two weeks to go the president's back is definitely up against the wall" ("Today," 10/19). CBS' Pelley on voters who don't take Perot seriously: "In the final debate those voters will be looking for some sign that Perot does care. That he is not as indifferent about becoming president as he sometimes seems to be" ("CBS This Morning, 10/19). ABC's Bruno: "[Bush] has to hit the home run-plus. He's got to continue to try to make the case that Clinton doesn't tell the truth, that he's untrustworthy, and unfit for the Oval Office" ("GMA," ABC, 10/19). Bush FL manager Jeb Bush: "Clinton talks about this great record in [AR], well I think there needs to be a lively discussion maybe about the [AR] record" ("Today," NBC, 10/19). GOP pollster Vince Breglio: "I don't believe it's too late. As history would suggest, in the last 2 weeks a lot of decision making takes place" ("Today," NBC, 10/19).

===== WHITE HOUSE '9
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*3 ENDORSEMENTS: THE HOTLINE 100

	GB	BC	RP		GB	BC	RP
BIRMINGHAM NEWS	10/11			OMHA WORLD-HER			
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ARIZ DLY STAR				Nwrk STAR-LEDG			
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L.A. TIMES				Alby TMS UNION			
OAKLAND TRIB				BUFFALO NEWS			
ORANGE CO. REG				N.Y. DLY NEWS		10/12	
SACRAMENTO BEE		10/4		N.Y. NEWSDAY		10/18	
S.D. UNION-TRB				N.Y. POST			
S.F. CHRONICLE				N.Y. TIMES			
S.F. EXAMINER		10/11		CHRLTTE OBSRVR		10/11	
S.J. MERC-NEWS		10/4		Raleigh N&O			
DENVER POST				Fargo FORUM			
ROCKY MTN NEWS	10/18			CINCY ENQUIRER			
HRTFRD COURANT				Cleve. PLN DLR			
NEW HAVEN REG.				COLUMBUS DISP	10/4		
Wilm NEWS JRNL				DAYTON DLY NWS		10/11	
FL TIMES-UNION	10/18			DLY OKLAHOMAN	10/16		
MIAMI HERALD				TULSA WORLD	10/9		
ORLANDO SENT.				Ptld OREGONIAN		10/17	
TAMPA TRIBUNE				PHIL. INQUIRER			
ST. PETE TIMES				PITTS POST-GAZ			
ATLANTA CONST.				Prov JRL-BLLTN			
HON. ADVRTSER				Columbia STATE			
ID STATESMAN				GREENVILL NEWS			
CHI. SUN-TIMES		10/18		SxFlls ARG-LDR			
CHICAGO TRIB	10/18			Mmphs COMM APL	10/11		
Peor. JRNL-STR				Nvll TENNSSEAN			
FtWyn JRNL-GAZ				AUSTN AM-STSMN			
INDY. STAR				DALLS MRN NEWS	10/11		
D.M. REGISTER				F.W. STAR-TELE		10/18	
WICHITA EAGLE				HOUSTON CHRON.			
Lvll COUR-JRNL		10/11		Lubck AVLCH-JL			
N.O. TIMES-PIC				San Antn LIGHT			
Shrevprt TIMES				SALT LAKE TRIB			
PRTL D PRSS-HER				Burl FREE PRSS			
Balto. SUN				Nrfk VRGIN-PLT			
BOSTON GLOBE				RICH TIMES-DIS	10/18		
BOSTON HERALD				SEA POST-INTEL		10/18	
DET. FREE PRSS		10/4		SEATTLE TIMES		10/4	
DET. NEWS	10/11			CHRLSTN GAZETT			
LANS. ST JRNL				MILW. JOURNAL		10/18	
Minn STAR TRIB				WI STATE JRNL			
StP PIONR PRSS		10/18		CASPR STAR TRB			
Jksn CLAR-LEDG				W.S. JOURNAL			
K.C. STAR				WASH. POST		10/11	
StL. POST-DISP		9/20		WASH. TIMES	8/6		
BILLINGS GAZET				USA TODAY			

*4 BUSH: NO RATS AND SHIPS METAPHORS, PLEASE

Besides the widely-reported fact that only 26 of 435 GOP House candidates asked to be photographed with Bush, weekend

press abounded with reports of down-ticket skittishness about Bush, a growing number of named and unnamed bad-mouthers, and media requiems for a still-not-defeated president. Examples:

NEW YORK: Sen. Al D'Amato (R) "repeatedly claimed [10/16] that he's closer" to Clinton on "several key issues" than his opponent, AG Bob Abrams (D): "In the area of crime, I'm for the death penalty, Bill Clinton is for the death penalty ... I've come out a long time ago for workfare. Gov. Clinton agrees with me." D'Amato "insisted he wasn't abandoning Bush by identifying with Clinton." Abrams spokesperson John Burke: "The reality here is that Sen. D'Amato supports George Bush and Dan Quayle and he has voted for President Bush 80 percent of the time" (Dicker, N.Y. POST, 10/17). N.Y. DAILY NEWS header: "Fonz riding Clinton's coattails! Distancing from Bush" (10/17). N.Y. TIMES header: "Clinton's Coattails Beckon D'Amato (!)" (10/17). D'Amato said 10/18 if Clinton as Pres. nominated NY Gov. Mario Cuomo (D) to the Supreme Court, "I would be honored and pleased to support him" (N.Y. DAILY NEWS, 10/19).

PENNSYLVANIA: A big Clinton win "could affect [his] race," Sen. Arlen Specter (R) "acknowledged": "I do think it will be important. It's hard to say how much" (PHILA. INQUIRER, 10/19). 3 quotable GOP House challengers: Charles Dougherty (R-03): "I'm not interested in carrying the flag for George Bush." Larry Hollin (R-02): "I go my own way. ... Bush is going to hurt us." Craig Snyder (R-01), who campaigned with Paul Tsongas: "On the economy, he's been a failure" (Goldman, INQUIRER, 10/18).

NEW JERSEY: Assemblyman Robert Franks (R), running in the 7th, "laughed when asked if he was relying on the president's coattails" (Hack, North Jersey HERALD & NEWS, 10/18).

CALIFORNIA: Gov. Pete Wilson (R) "has been a nearly invisible presence in the presidential campaign. That, despite being" the Bush CA chair and "insisting earlier in the year that he maintain control of the state campaign." A CA GOP strategist: "[Wilson is] battenning down the hatches and waiting for the tsunami to sweep over." S.J. MERCURY NEWS' Witt notes Wilson "found time this fall to do everything but campaign for the president"; aides say privately Wilson's own low popularity "forced him to avoid the political stump" (10/19).

GEORGIA: House candidate John Linder (R), running in an open seat: "I'm a Reaganaut, not a Bushite" (USA TODAY, 10/19).

TEXAS: HOUSTON CHRONICLE's Bernstein notes a GOP fundraiser golf tourney, for which Houston organizer Yvonne Fish spent \$20,000, was canceled when only 10 people signed up for the 300-person event. The \$2500/head donation would have gone to the TX Victory '92 fund, promoting Bush and down-ticket races. Fish: "I'm not a very happy Republican right now" (10/19).

FLORIDA: Evans & Novak report GOP Cuban-Americans "concede" Bush's Cuban-American vote "could drop to 70 percent"; Bush got 92% of that vote in '88; Reagan got 97% in '84 (W. POST, 10/19).

KENTUCKY: GOP House challenger Susan Stokes, asked who she would vote for, "replied unenthusiastically": "I probably ought to vote for President Bush" (N.Y. TIMES, 10/19).

MISSOURI: A S.L. POST-DISPATCH review of Sen. Kit Bond's (R) record notes not long after Bond appeared with Bush to celebrate the new F-15 deal for McDonnell-Douglas, Bond "joined" Rep. Bill Clay (D-MO) and Sen. Ted Kennedy (D-MA), "two of Bush's harshest critics ... to rip the president for opposing a family-leave bill" (Koenig, 10/18).

WISCONSIN: GOP Sen. Bob Kasten: "I am closer to Bill Clinton than [his Dem foe] Russ Feingold" on the economy and

death penalty (N.Y. TIMES, 10/19).

COLORADO: GOP Senate candidate Terry Considine: "I think George Bush will be our Jimmy Carter" (N.Y. TIMES, 10/19).

QUOTABLE: GOP ANALYST KEVIN PHILLIPS: "I just thought George Bush was dying as I watched [the debate]. He can sense his presidency dying around him" (SEATTLE POST-INTELLIGENCER, 10/17). TIME'S MARGARET CARLSON: "[Bush] looks and sounds like a loser, so his [Admin.] is in disarray: the CIA is quarreling with Justice, the State Department is accused of dirty tricks, and James Baker is missing in action. No wonder Bush aides are preparing to flee like rats from a sinking ship" (10/26 issue). UNNAMED BUSH AIDES: "It's like living the 'Lord of the Flies.' We haven't been able to eat Bill Clinton so we've begun eating ourselves" (NEWSWEEK, 10/26 issue). Another: "He just doesn't seem to believe in anything. The communications guys get the blame, but we have nothing to communicate" (W. TIMES, 10/17). Another, after the 10/15 debate: "I thought to myself, the fight is gone. He knows it's gone. He knows it's really too late. This is so sad" (W. POST, 10/17). MEG GREENFIELD: "Surely when the loved ones start fighting over the family silver and china, the rest of us can be forgiven for supposing that the patient has crossed over" (NEWSWEEK, 10/26 issue). KNIGHT-RIDDER'S ELLEN WARREN: "Denial. Anger. Finally, resignation to the inevitable -- the classic stages of someone confronting a major loss, even political defeat" (10/17). REAGAN '80 MANAGER JOHN SEARS: "He's going to lose. These are not pleasant events, and he's taking down a lot of people who don't deserve it" (BOSTON GLOBE, 10/17). N.Y. DAILY NEWS' MAUREEN SANTINI: "GOP factions are battling over who'll be the next chairman of the [RNC] -- and lead the party away from the Bush years" (10/18). BOSTON GLOBE'S CURTIS WILKIE: "Expectations are so grim, [GOP] sources said, that they feel Perot ... could conceivably finish ahead of Bush in a few states" (10/18). CBS' Pinkston reported BUSH CO-CHAIR/RETIRING REP. VIN WEBER (R-MN), campaigning in CA, said: "I'm campaigning for candidates who can win. ... I mean who can win California" (CBS, 10/17). W. TIMES' WES PRUDEN: "This president seems locked in an embrace of the Republican ideal of being a good loser" (10/18). N.Y. TIMES' WM SAFIRE: "Here am I, a lifelong Republican, a card-carrying conservative ... not yet sure about which hole in the card to punch for President ... we're torn between loyalty and ideology, habit and irritation -- and could go either way" (N.Y. TIMES MAGAZINE, 10/18). W.S. JOURNAL'S PAUL GIGOT: "Somehow it seems as if this campaign and the difficulty of it has caught him by surprise." REAGAN WH AIDE LYN NOFZIGER: "The question is, where is Jim Baker? I think he's keeping a low profile because I think he thinks George Bush is going to lose and he doesn't want to take the blame. Jim's very good at avoiding blame" ("Nightline," ABC, 10/16). Mark Shields: "[Baker] is 10,000 yards offshore, viewing the action through heavy power binoculars. He'd like to be there but he can't." Bush. dep. manager Mary Matalin: "I see Jim Baker every day. The man is working like a dog" ("Gang," CNN, 10/17). Bush FL manager Jeb Bush, on his dad: "I think he has a problem. No offense, Katie, but the national press, the coverage, has been on all the inside baseball part of this. And there seems to be a tremendous admiration for Bill Clinton" ("Today," NBC, 10/19).

WHO NEEDS YA: Matalin: "The people who are anonymously appearing in these stories are the lowest form of life. He has never, never in my presence showed any signs of backing down or resignation" (N.Y. TIMES, 10/18). Sen. Alan Simpson (R-WY):

"Bush is not a loser ... and you're not about to get him down. He'll pull it off, because, I'll tell you, the people of America see Bill Clinton and they see a phantom. George Bush is a decent, honorable man" ("Nightline," ABC, 10/16). Bush: "If it happens, it happens. There's a life after this, and a damn good life" (as related by unnamed friend, NEWSWEEK, 10/26 issue).

PREDICTIONS: Can Bush win: Fred Barnes: "It's getting close. Bush has about a 10% chance of pulling this out, and his chances are shrinking every day." Eleanor Clift: "Bush is out of ammo." Jack Germond: "Clinton is ahead by 21 points in the 4th quarter. It's been done, but it's tough." Mort Kondracke: "If a major comet comes roaring out of the outer space and whacks into the earth, then Bush might win." John McLaughlin: "It's probably over ... unless the margin between these two shrinks to five percent over the weekend" ("Group," 10/17).

*5 BUSH: RETURNS TO ATTACK MODE IN NJ; HECKLERS DRAW BLOOD

"After a brief suspension of hostilities" during the second debate, Bush "returned in full cry" 10/16 to "attacks" on Clinton's character, "insisting his 'pattern of deception is not right for the Oval Office.'" Bush spoke to a crowd of about 1000 people at NJ's Middlesex Community College, saying, "you cannot be leader of the world, you cannot be leader of this country if you have a pattern of deception. You cannot be one kind of man and another kind of president." Bush had traveled to NJ to "unveil an auto insurance reform plan aimed at slashing premiums" but "goaded by one of the most hostile crowds he has encountered during a rough campaign" Bush "responded by angrily lashing back at both Clinton and the hecklers in the audience" After being "drowned out" by chants of "no more Bush" and "you're a liar," Bush: "I wish these draft dodgers would shut up so I can finish my speech. It's pathetic" (Barabak, COPLEY/S.D. UNION-TRIBUNE, 10/17). That statement "prompted many in the audience" to "start a battle of the chants, with Clinton supporters shouting 'Bush lies' and 'Iran-Contra' and Bush backers screaming 'Bill's a fake'" (Kranish, BOSTON GLOBE, 10/17). Shortly after the outbreak, Bush "moved into" his insurance proposal, the "chanting began again" and Bush "was forced to stop speaking." Bush "then abandoned his discussion of the insurance proposal and hurled himself into an increasingly strident attack on his opponent's character." Bush: "You are all familiar with Governor Clinton's stories on what he did to evade the draft. He still has not leveled with the American people. He still has not told the truth" (Rosenthal, N.Y. TIMES, 10/17). Bush "ironically took up" the character issue "just as he decided to sideline himself for a two-day weekend at Camp David instead of campaigning actively -- as had been planned until Election Day" (Murray, W. TIMES, 10/17). CBS' Spencer: "The President more than made up for [a lack of being aggressive] today, but he had to talk over hecklers to do it" (10/16). NBC's Cochran: "Bush used heckling Clinton supporters to remind everyone of his draft controversy" (10/16). Bob Novak: "That indicates it's over" ("Gang," CNN, 10/17). ABC did not note it 10/16-17, but did note it and show video 10/18. It was not included in PBS' extended excerpt 10/16.

MALEK: Bush campaign adviser Fred Malek said he "is nothing more than a 'limited passive partner'" in group of bidders competing for the right to "privatize" Thayer Hotel near West Point in Highland Falls, NY. But "the fight" for the rights to the hotel "has brought assertions by one group of contestants" that Malek "has used his influence and has benefitted from

favoritism by military officials." The leader of the group competing against Malek's group, John Dodson, said "he and his partners have become convinced" Malek "is using his position of authority to further his own personal interest, which is not right." Dodson said he believes Malek "personally intervened to help his group and hurt" Dodson's. Malek: "I have never talked to anyone in the Army or in the Government or anyone with influence over the Army and the Government about this project" (Glaberson/Schmitt, N.Y. TIMES, 10/18).

*6 CLINTON: FLOWERS' PENTHOUSE CLAIMS HIT NEWSSTANDS

The latest issue of PENTHOUSE, featuring nude photographs of Gennifer Flowers, "hit the newsstands Friday, with some of the first copies in Little Rock being snapped up" by the Clinton camp. "The issue, hurried out ahead of schedule, contains several photographs and a [13-page] article in which [Flowers] mixes raunchy talk about Clinton with justifications of her actions" (Stumpe, ARKANSAS DEMOCRAT-GAZETTE, 10/17). In addition to saying she aborted Clinton's child, Flowers offers "graphic descriptions of the sexual acts she says she had with Mr. Clinton and her evaluations of his performance and his personal attributes" (Hallow, W. TIMES, 10/17). Penthouse publisher Bob Guccione said "the article's author sought to verify her charges, often without success." Clinton dep. mgr Betsey Wright dismissed Flowers' allegations as "pure smut." Saying the scandal ruined her singing career, Flowers contends, "I've got to look out for myself." DEMOCRAT-GAZETTE's Stumpe notes, Flowers was sued in March "by a Phoenix agent who said he had negotiated agreements for [her] to appear in Penthouse and Playboy, but she had backed out and arranged her own deal. The agent said the Penthouse agreement could have been worth up to \$4.6 million and included a 1-900 telephone number featuring tapes Flowers made of conversations between herself and Clinton" (10/17). N.Y. POST header: "Skin-Mag Pinup Gennifer Flowers Claims She Aborted Clinton's Baby" (10/17).

HISTORY LESSON: "Doonesbury" retells the story of Clinton's visit to Moscow in 12/69. Brezhnev is in his office getting an update on the invasion of Czechoslovakia by an aide, who then says, "There is an American college student here to see you." Brezhnev: "WHAT? Show him in! IMMEDIATELY!" (mult., 10/19).

OVER THE WEEKEND: An estimated 4,500 to 5,000 people crowded in front of the VA Governor's Mansion in Richmond 10/16, for a Clinton "send-off" rally. Clinton warned the crowd against overconfidence, saying "it's not over till it's over." He was joined by Gov. Doug Wilder, Sen. Charles Robb and Hillary, who did most of the talking, since Clinton was still hoarse (Hardy/Whitley, RICHMOND TIMES-DISPATCH, 10/17). Later in the day, Clinton joined Gore at Southern University in Baton Rouge where they met up with Congressional Black Caucus members conducting a get-out-the vote bus tour in the South." Again saving Clinton's "strained voice" for the debate, Gore, Tipper and Hillary did most of the talking (Fairhall, Balto. SUN, 10/17). Gore: "Change is on the way. The fat lady hasn't sung, but I hear her warming up" (ARKANSAS DEMOCRAT-GAZETTE, 10/17). Only a "small crowd, which did not quite fill the floor of the basketball court" attended (L.A. TIMES, 10/17). Clinton told the "enthusiastic and largely young crowd": "I got into this race because I did not want 30 years of civil rights strides to come apart at the seam because of economic and social stress." The Clinton entourage accompanied the bus tour to Dillard University

in New Orleans, "where they were greeted by a sea of black faces." The nighttime rally marked the end of the bus trip, sponsored by the DNC and the Black Caucus. L.A. TIMES' Chen writes, "after spending much of the summer and early autumn keeping black Americans somewhat at arms length," Clinton and Gore are "now courting them in a big way" (10/18).

FINAL STRETCH: "Clinton's favorable poll numbers in his own base states have allowed him to budget a week in his opponent's traditional turf." Starting with his appearance in Richmond, "Clinton will campaign in 14 states in the next week with a total of 190 electoral votes": VA, AR, CA, CO, IL, LA, MI, MT, NV, NM, TX, WI, WY and WA (Frisby, BOSTON GLOBE, 10/18). L.A. TIMES' Gerstenzang & Lauter note, "In a close race, such tactical information would be tightly guarded as part of efforts to keep the other side off stride. The disclosure by the Clinton aide serves to tweak President Bush's campaign -- and to suggest surprising strength for the Democrat in such generally formidable GOP strongholds as" NV and WY (10/17). BOSTON HERALD header: "Clinton locking up electoral victory" (10/17). N.Y. TIMES' header: "Leading in the Homestretch, Clinton's Campaign Grows More Confident" (10/18). N.Y. POST cover, photo of Clinton jogging: "If national polls are right, it looks like Clinton is ... Running Away With It" (10/19). ABC's Bury: "Clinton strategists, assuming the race will tighten, have concentrated their manpower and advertising in battleground states like OH, PA and IL and states where Dukakis lost close races. ... The Clinton strategy suggests an attempt not just to win, but to win big. ... Clinton's pollster figures [Clinton] can get far more than the 270 electoral votes needed to win." Clinton pollster Stan Greenberg: "We're looking at good numbers which should give us a good shot a something like 350 electoral college votes, but we're operating under the assumption it's much closer." Bury: "For the first time, some in the Clinton campaign are not just whispering about a victory, but a mandate" (10/16).

ENDORSEMENTS: Clinton accepted an array of law enforcement endorsements "as he sought to bolster his anti-crime credentials" in MI 10/17. As he released a list of "more than 200 endorsements, including 32 of the nation's 33 Dem state attorneys general and current and former prosecutors, Clinton blamed Bush for "failing to stem the rise of crime." Dems backing a Dem "would not be significant except that in 1988 many law enforcement officials in the party jumped ship and backed the Republican ticket." Clinton was also endorsed by Sarah Brady and Cathy Gould, wife of a SC police officer killed by a man who bought a handgun on the day of the shooting (Feeney, DALLAS MORNING NEWS, 10/18). Ex-NSA Zbigniew Brzezinski, who supported Bush in '88, endorsed Clinton, citing the need for American "renewal" (Clinton release, 10/16).

"OCTOBER SURPRISE"? NEWSWEEK's Watson reports, Bush negotiators "are pressing for a deal in the trade-expansion talks that have been going on for the last six years" under the GATT. "Clinton's economic policy advisers recently warned the Europeans that a new Democratic administration would not take it kindly if the so-called Uruguay Round of talks gave Bush a foreign-policy accomplishment to boast about" (10/26 issue).

MISCELLANY: TIME's Behar writes, "Clinton boasts that more than 200,000 jobs were created in Arkansas since he first became Governor in 1978. The claim is rightful -- his state is currently No. 1 in job creation." Yet "as many as 20% of those new jobs were generated by just one industry: poultry. And

"most of those jobs are not worth crowing about" (10/26 issue). In a profile of "Clinton's Team," NEWSWEEK's Fineman writes, "The Clintons are the ultimate networkers of their generation. ... His and Hillary's range of contacts are so sophisticated -- some would say elitist -- as any since [JFK's] New Frontier." Practically absent from the circle are business execs. and economists. "So, too are people with experience in the military. And so, it must be said, are blacks and Hispanics." Clinton met Bruce Lindsey, while interning for Sen. William Fulbright. Hillary classmate Janice Piercy "recently left her post with the MacArthur Foundation in Chicago to codirect the Clinton transition team's talent search." The Rhodes network provided Clinton comm. dir. George Stephanopoulos. Issues dir. Bruce Reed is from Princeton. The DLC "hooked him up with Wall Street and other leading business types, who became major contributors. Noting numerous other connections, Fineman concludes "Clinton's biggest challenge as president could be deciding which of the many friends he's made he's willing to lose" (10/26).]

*7 CLINTON: LOOKING FOR THE WIN

"Despite his cautions against overconfidence, Clinton summoned reporters for an impromptu news conference" before departing Richmond 10/16 to confirm a 10/16 L.A. TIMES story that "he has asked his advisers to look at ways to revise his economic recovery plan to increase the initial impact he hopes it would have." (See HOTLINE 10/16). Based on the assumption he wins the WH, Clinton "confirmed he was looking ahead to the possibility of needing to push for larger tax cuts and more federal spending than he now proposes in order to jump-start the economy. Such an approach would increase the federal deficit in the short run, and perhaps make Clinton's overall debt-reduction plan harder to attain." Clinton, when asked if such a plan ran the risk of scaring financial markets: "Absolutely. I think we have to keep these things in very careful balance, and that's why I haven't made any decision about that" (Gerstenzang/Lauter, L.A. TIMES, 10/17). Following the L.A. TIMES report, Wall Street suffered a "hiccup," with traders immediately pushing "up interest rates on long-term bonds," in fear that a Clinton's election "would mean larger budget deficits and more pressure on bond markets." But after Clinton officials said the report was "exaggerated, yields on 30-year U.S. Treasury bonds dropped back to 7.52 percent from the 7.55 percent they had hit early in the day." They were at 7.51 prior to the report. "Nevertheless, the blip in rates underscored the market's sensitivity to Clinton's economic plans" (Berry, W. POST, 10/17). BOSTON GLOBE's Gosselin notes, "The Dow Jones Average of 30 industrial stocks dropped 32 points before climbing back to close off less than a point" (10/17). N.Y. POST's Crudele writes, "Since the polls indicate Bill Clinton will be the next president, Wall Street has apparently decided it had better start loving the governor." So it is now suggesting that "spending improves the economy and causes corporate profits" in an effort to "convince investors to stay with the stock market" (W. POST, 10/18). ECONOMIST header: "Rates Might Stay Down No Matter Who Wins" (10/17). W. POST's Marapiss examines AR econ record under subhead: "Bargaining, Mediating Roles Relected Hands-On Approach" (10/18).

"HOW HE WOULD GOVERN": That's the header over a piece by NEWSWEEK's Alter who writes, "like the no-hitter in the eighth inning, you just don't talk about it." But a look at his record

indicates, Clinton is "exceptionally good at managing legislators; as president he would be the best since LBJ.But in Little Rock, Clinton has also tended to study the options endlessly and be late for everything -- including key legislative decisions. He also has sometimes caved in too quickly to powerful state legislators, weakening his program. To succeed, he'll need to break those habits" (10/26 issue). NEWSWEEK's Klein suggests Clinton offers "a different sort of leadership than we've seen before: he proposes to host the presidency. He is equal parts master of ceremonies, televangelist and group-therapy facilitator. ... Tell Bill, and feel better" (10/26). "People around Bill Clinton are beginning to realize their toughest days still lie ahead" with the inheritance of the current "economic mess." If Clinton "moves quickly with major deficit reductions, he will be forced to call for sacrifices that are both unpopular and exceed anything he has talked about in his campaign. If he waits too long, he may lose power and make anything happen. And if he ducks altogether, the economy could drag along so badly that four years from now he will face the same fate as George Bush. This campaign could be Clinton's last days of fun" (Gergen, U.S. NEWS, 10/26 issue).

*8 PEROT: UNVEILS ECONOMIC PLAN FOR THE FIRST TIME ON TV

"Using numerous charts and a long pointer," Perot "laid out his plan for the first time on national television" on NBC 10/16. In the 30-minute, prerecorded infomercial, Perot "demonstrated just how unconventional his independent candidacy has become." He said he would "raise cigarette taxes, increase the gasoline tax by 50 cents a gallon over five years and boost the income tax on the wealthiest 4% of tax payers. ... He would cut all discretionary spending programs, ranging from health research to farm price supports and reduce unspecified business subsidies by \$22 billion" (Fritz, L.A. TIMES, 10/17). Balto. SUN's Baer reports the 10/16 ad cost \$150,000; 10/17's 60 min. buy on ABC was \$540,000 (10/18). DALLAS MORNING NEWS' Bark notes Perot "spent \$9,000 a minute talking about himself" on 10/17. The 10/17 hour pre-empted ABC's "Covington Cross" but a "more imaginative title might have 'Covenant Ross.'" An anecdotal bio was "cut short" because of what the announcer called an "overwhelming response" to 10/16's broadcast -- and for the final half-hour the 10/16 economic ad was shown again (10/18).

ALSO: USA TODAY's Howlett reports Perot "is expected to venture onto the campaign trail" after tonight's debate. "If Perot does make personal appearances, they're likely to resemble the glorified rallies where he thanked volunteers for collecting signatures." Howlett notes the only non-partisan crowd Perot has ever appeared before was the NAACP convention 7/92 and "it was a disaster" (10/19). Perot spent \$5.7M on a new round of ABC commercials -- including a half-hour infomercial slated for 10/22. Perot's 2-week total for all three networks is "at least \$15 million" (Bark, MORNING NEWS, 10/18). NEWSWEEK' Clift & Carroll: "By the time Perot left the stage [after the Richmond debate] there was no pretending. Though he inched up in NEWSWEEK's poll, he had about as much chance of being elected the next president as Madonna" (10/26 issue).

TV: NBC's Myers: "He now acknowledges that unless lightning strikes he's not going to be the next president, but he promises to make the next couple of weeks interesting" (10/16). NBC's Cummins: "Perot has shown he can attract viewers, but according to the polls not voters. ... Perot is still a factor only in

places where he can hurt George Bush, especially the electorate-rich states of in Texas and Florida" (10/17). House Min. Whip Gingrich: "Ross Perot is a long term phenomena. ... I think he is going to make an impact on American politics" (NBC, 10/17).

===== THE TOP TEN =====

*9 ILLINOIS (22): CLINTON LEAD AT 19 POINTS

CBS/N.Y. TIMES poll surveyed 1,150 registered voters from 10/14-15; margin of error +/- 3% (release 10/16).

	ALL	MEN	WOM	WHT	BLK	FAV/UNFAV
Clinton	51%	48%	53%	43%	90%	39% / 29%
Bush	32	31	32	37	5	24 / 52
Perot	11	14	8	13	3	18 / 40

*10 NEW JERSEY (15): MEET GEORGE BUSH

Bergen RECORD's Mann reports Bush "may be coming to Secaucus next week to hold an electronic town meeting." WWOR-TV said Bush has accepted an invitation to meet NJ voters 10/22. The WH would not confirm. The show would be moderated by WWOR's Rolland Smith and air taped at 8pm. WWOR airs nationally over most cable systems (10/16). PHILA. INQUIRER header over profile of ex-Gov. Tom Kean's (R) role as NJ Bush co-chair: "Kean fights for Bush, gives Clinton his trust" (10/18).

*11 OHIO (21): MIDWEST TALK FEST

ABC's "Brinkley" broadcast from Ohio. Gov. George Voinovich (R): "Well, I have to tell you that I'm a frustrated governor because I see a governor from a very small state who is a good talker, very clever, and with the help ... of some folks in the media, has done a good job of conning the American people into believing that he has the education, the character, experience and leadership to be the President." GOP Senate nominee/LG Mike DeWine: "Clearly, the president's had a difficult time getting his message across here in Ohio, but what we're finding in our polling and as I travel around the state ... [is that] it's a very fluid situation and I don't [think] people have locked in on this presidential election at all" (10/18).

CAN'T FOOL MOM: DAYTON DAILY NEWS reports Christina Deaton, the 31-year-old single welfare mother who Dan Quayle mentioned in the VP debate, is voting for Clinton. While she calls Quayle a "delightful man," she "doubts he understands her plight" (10/15).

*12 TEXAS (32): OSPREY RISES AGAIN

FT. WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM's Hutcheson reports the Bush admin. "is ready to drop its longstanding opposition to the V-22 Osprey, and award a major new development contract for the aircraft." The contract could be worth as much as \$2.4 billion to Bell Helicopters in Fort Worth and Boeing Helicopters in Ridley Township, PA. One V-22 supporter: "The plan would be for Bush to come to Texas and announce it at the plant. All I can say is thank god for elections" (HOUSTON CHRONICLE, 10/16).

*13 THE OTHER FORTY

COLORADO (8): Steve Chase, a "top aide" to the coordinated campaign of Clinton and Dem Senate nominee/Rep. Ben Nighthorse Campbell was suspended for "using a bogus indentity to try to discredit" GOP Senate nominee Terry Considine during a live radio debate. Two other callers, tied to the Campbell campaign, were also suspended. Chase is the first staffer involved "tied to" Clinton (ROCKY MOUNTAIN NEWS, 10/17). See CO Senate, #18.

CONNECTICUT (8): Quinnipiac College surveyed 612 registered voters from 10/12-15; margin of error +/- 4.5% (release, 10/16).

	W/LNRS
Clinton	45%
Bush	30
Perot	15

The announcement by jet-engine maker Pratt & Whitney, a "mainstay" of the CT economy, that it would lay off 3,600 workers "sends a shock" to the state and "seemed certain to deepen President Bush's re-election problems in a state he once called home" (Johnson, N.Y. TIMES, 10/17).

INDIANA (12): IN LEGISLATIVE INSIGHT: "One key indication of the national GOP concern over their presidential ticket in the Veep's home state: they're airing TV spots here ... something that most certainly was not in the original game plan" (10/19).

SOUTH DAKOTA (3): A poll, conducted for KELO-TV by Hein Research from 10/5-9, surveyed 508 registered voters; margin of error +/- 4.5% (AP, 10/16).

Clinton	40%
Bush	37
Perot	6

*14 CANDIDATE SCHEDULES

	10/19	10/20	10/21	10/22	10/23
CLINTON 501/399-3840 D. Seldin	E.Lansing Ann Arbor MI	ChicagoIL Milwaukee WI	Pueblo CO CheyenneWY MT & OR	Seattle Las Vegas So. CA	
GORE 501/399-3840 K. McKiernan	DC	ChicagoIL NYC	NY NJ Macon GA		
BUSH 202/336-7080 T. Clarke	E.Lansing MI AtlantaGA	TrainTrip begins GA,SC,NC	TrainTrip ends RaleighNC		
QUAYLE 202/456-7034 D. Beckwith	Bus Trip NY NJ	Bus Trip MI	Bus Trip MI OH	Bus Trip OH	
PEROT 214/788-3000 S. Holman	E.Lansing MI	Dallas TX	Dallas TX	Dallas TX	Dallas TX

*15 IRAQGATE: NEWS MAGAZINES ALL OVER IT

U.S. NEWS header: "Cover-Up." Subhead: "The Iraqgate scandal was a global fraud and a foreign-policy fiasco. So why did U.S. agents wait so long to pursue it?" Stephen Hedges writes, "there is growing evidence now that senior Bush ... officials tried desperately to limit the investigation." In addition to the CIA's failure to disclose documents, he cites several other actions: 1) The refusal of then-AG Dick Thornburgh "to allow U.S.-based agents to travel to Europe to investigate the matter." 2) Two months after the BNL raid, Fed. Reserve chair Alan Greenspan assured a senior Iraqi diplomat the DoJ investigation "was focusing only on the bank branch in Atlanta and that Iraq 'had nothing to worry about,'" according to "several knowledgeable officials." 3) NY Federal Reserve pres. Gerald Corrigan "warned Italian authorities of the FBI raid on BNL's Atlanta branch on Aug. 3, 1989 -- one day before it occurred" (10/26 issue). TIMES' Cloud writes, the Bush admin. "has been decidedly reluctant to disclose the record in this case. For example, TIME has learned [the Nat'l Sec. Agency] has highly classified intercepts of international communications that -- at least in retrospect -- seem to be relevant. Neither these nor the CIA reports were disclosed" during the indictment of BNL-Atlanta manager Christopher Drogoul (10/26 issue). N.Y. TIMES' Sciolino notes the DoJ "believed from the outset that Rome must have been involved, then inexplicably changed its mind just weeks before" the '91 indictment of Drogoul, and though it "insisted that the indictment was based solely on a review of the facts, economic and foreign-policy considerations played a major role" (10/18). Noting Bush's pre-war Iraq policy, ECONOMIST queries, "An unfortunate blunder of policy? There may well have been more to it than that. ... The plot thickens" (10/17).

DOJ V. FBI V. CIA: N.Y. DAILY NEWS' Lars-Erik Nelson writes the CIA "blew the whistle" on the Bush admin. -- "our surest indicator that Bush is going down to defeat ... After 12 years of running errands for [Reagan and Bush], the CIA wants its hands to be perfectly clean when the [Dems] come to town" (10/19).

BARRING COUNSEL: AG Wm Barr, "bending to intense criticism for the way his department has handled the Iraqgate case," appointed retired federal judge Frederick Lacey as a special investigator, but he rebuffed Congress' call for an independent counsel. Congressional Dems and Al Gore charged Lacey "would be beholden to [Barr] and not free to conduct a thoroughly independent inquiry" (Farrell, BOSTON GLOBE, 10/17). Barr's announcement came a day after the CIA's internal investigation "uncovered a document suggesting the possible payoff of government officials" in the U.S. and Italy in the BNL case. "The document, a cable sent from the C.I.A. station chief in Rome, quotes a source of unknown reliability as saying that officials of both nations were bribed in connection with the loan scheme, American officials familiar with the cable said" (Sciolino, N.Y. TIMES, 10/17). N.Y. TIMES' Wm Safire: "Why does the Coverup-General resist independent investigation? Because he knows where it may lead: to Dick Thornburgh, James Baker, Clayton Yeutter, Brent Scowcroft and himself" (10/19). MIAMI HERALD editorial calls for independent counsel (10/16). BOSTON GLOBE editorial also does (10/18).

*16 IRAN-CONTRA: MORE LOOKING BACK

Ex-NSC staffer Howard Teicher appeared on CNBC's "Talk Live." Teicher on the main reason for Iran-Contra: "I don't believe that arms were being traded for the other hostages as much as they were for" ex-CIA station chief in Beirut, Wm Buckley. "The issue would not have grasped [Reagan], nor would" ex-CIA dir. Wm Casey "have been such an ardent advocate of this initiative if one of his own people was not a hostage." On the Evans and Novak column discounting Teicher's account of his 5/29/86 briefing of then-VP Bush (see HOTLINE, 10/16): "Evans and Novak in Washington are often known as 'Errors and No Facts' and these gentlemen did not get it right." At the meeting, EX-NSA Bud McFarlane "made clear that the Iranians would not bring about further releases of hostages unless they got the Hawk spare parts that they wanted." He also noted the details of the meeting are "accurately" recorded in the Tower Report. He also noted he and Lt. Col. Oliver North briefed then-VP Bush, before he left for his 7/29/86 meeting with Amaram Nir in Israel: "North updated him on details, whether more arms had gone, not gone. ... I briefed him on the political situation in Iran." On why the whole affair is an issue: "It's important now because President Bush has made credibility an issue in the campaign. ... He changed his story several times about what he knew, what he did know and he made it an issue" (10/17). N.Y. TIMES editorial: "The burden has long since shifted to Mr. Bush to prove his difficult-to-believe assertions of ignorance" (10/19).

*17 STATE DEPT: NOBLE GESTURE OR ATTEMPT TO COVER THINE REAR?

Acting Sec/State Lawrence Eagleburger "apparently stung by news reports that the department was trying to blame low-level officials" for the "improperly fast search of consular files" on Clinton, took full responsibility for the matter 10/16. Saying "the buck stops here," and the State Dept. "is not going to cover up anything," Eagleburger said he was prepared to testify before Congress. Meanwhile, Senate Foreign Relations scheduled a 10/19 hearing on the matter Friday, "then postponed it indefinitely the same day due to "the scheduling of the members' campaign activities and the final Presidential debate" (N.Y. TIMES, 10/17). NEWSWEEK "CW" features its "Growing Scandals Edition" -- IRANGATE: "Cutie Couric proves her manhood by looping Bush back into arms for hostages." IRAQGATE: "CIA, Baker, Barr ... Safire was right: It's huge. Send in the FBI." FBIGATE: "See above. Is that why Director Sessions is being hassled about his expense account?" STATEGATE: "Eagleburger on the grill over passport hanky-panky. Pull the desperation file." DRAFTGATE: "Voters conscientiously object to millions of dollars in attack ads. Peace, brother." GENNIFERGATE: "Flowers show in Dec. Penthouse is a bust. But how did she get that state job?" (10/26 issue).

===== SENATE WATCH =====

*18 COLORADO: CALLER ARE YOU THERE?

"As political tricks go, using a phony identity to discredit a candidate on a call-in radio show is seen as underhanded but not down right dirty. ... Still, the impersonation of routine callers" on a live radio show featuring ex-state Sen. Terry Considine (R) by staff members of Rep. Ben Nighthorse Campbell's (D-03) campaign "has jolted a Senate race that Campbell comfortably led." Campbell press sec. Tony Smith was fired and researcher David Ward was suspended for calling into the show. "Now Campbell and his staff are faced with a series of questions" (Herrick, ROCKY MOUNTAIN NEWS, 10/18). Steve Chase, a "top aide" in the CO Dem coordinated campaign, was also suspended. He called as "Mark" from Boulder, a fan of Considine's and "tried to get Considine to agree with him that even in cases of rape and incest, government should have the right to 'trespass' and forbid abortion." The calls were made from the Campbell headquarters. Campbell spokesperson Carol Knight: "There was no way we could have known." But one Dem "insider" said "chief aides to the Campbell staff and coordinated campaigns have known since the debate who made the calls": "These people have been walking on pins and needles for 48 hours. ... They knew" (NEWS, 10/17). Campbell "apologized" to Considine, saying "I am disappointed, but the fact of the matter is, we've had a number of times when people from other campaigns have come to our press conferences. I don't make a big issue of it. It happens to be one of the unfortunate things about campaigns" (DENVER POST, 10/16). Considine manager Dick Wadhams: "These guys got punished not for what they did, but because they got caught. The calls appear to have been a very deliberate [campaign] effort" (POST, 10/17).

*19 CONNECTICUT: DODD BACK UNDER 50 BUT LEADS BY 18

A Quinnipiac College poll, conducted 10/12-15, surveyed 612 registered voters; margin of error +/- 4.5% (release, 10/16). Tested: Sen. Chris Dodd (D) and businessman Brook Johnson (R).

	ALL	9/92	8/92	FAV / UNFAV
Dodd	49%	56%	63%	56% / 33%
Johnson	31	27	19	36 / 25

"Leaders of several women's groups criticized" Johnson at a news conference 10/15 "for contradictory statements" on abortion, for backing Clarence Thomas, and contributing to "anti-abortion" House candidate Tom Scott (R). All of the groups support Dodd. Johnson spokesperson Mark Rivers: "Sadly, this news conference today becomes another in a long line of Dodd sniper attacks for political gain. Had any of these groups taken the time or courtesy to contact Brook, write him, or visit with him, they'd find themselves in a pro-choice accord with him" (NEW HAVEN REGISTER, 10/16). HARTFORD COURANT endorses Dodd, noting Johnson "simply has not shown that he has what it takes to be a U.S. senator. ... The overall Dodd record makes [CT] proud. ... Given support from the voters next month, Mr. Dodd will continue to make a big difference in Washington. He is by far the better choice in this election" (10/18). CONNECTICUT POST's Baldor writes, "from virtual obscurity just five months ago" Johnson "has exploded onto the political scene to become almost a household name" noting "voters attracted to the likes of Ross Perot are equally drawn to Johnson's ringing attacks on the

political establishment. And like Perot, he has limited details to back up his solutions" (10/18).

*20 HAWAII: INOUE ACCUSED OF SEXUAL ASSAULT

CBS' Schieffer: "One of the oddest stories of the political season has suddenly become a full-blown, front-page political flap" in HI involving Sen. Daniel Inouye (D) and a female hairdresser who "says she was tricked into revealing that, 17 years ago," Inouye "made improper advances toward her." CBS' Braver: "The charges come against one of the most respected members of the U.S. Senate. ... Now Inouye's hairdresser claims Inouye sexually forced himself on her 17 years ago." Hairdresser Lenore Kwock: "It was he who removed my clothing, and proceeded on. By then, in my mind, I realized this is going to happen and I'm thinking to myself 'What am I going to do?' and I also felt overpowered by him -- by the fact that he was Dan Inouye." Braver: "Kwock says she doesn't consider it rape because she was young, naive and did not protest. She cut his hair again but says he kept harassing her." Kwock: "As I was washing his hair he just reached up my dress. And it was shocking to me and humiliating and degrading, and I just panicked and I didn't know what to do. I was very, very scared. But from that moment on I was so afraid of this man, because I was so young, too." Braver: "Kwock says she tries to avoid Inouye, but sometimes still cuts his hair. And she says he still makes suggestive remarks. Inouye denies any harassment." Inouye: "Twenty years ago. It's not an issue as far as I'm concerned." HI Reporter: "Even if it were true." Inouye: "Yes, but it's not true." Braver: "In fact Kwock says she came forward only because she was secretly audiotaped" by Umeko Walker, "who describes herself as an ardent feminist." Walker: "When I heard about this woman and went and checked in to it. And I just feel like it's an important enough issue that other women should be forewarned." Braver: "It turns out that Walker once worked" for state Sen. Rick Reed (R), Inouye's opponent. Braver: "He claims she acted independently, but defends his use of the tape." Reed: "I do not believe that anyone could listen to this woman and then listen to Dan Inouye and not know who is telling the truth." Braver: "But now voters [in HI] must choose between a candidate accused of sexually harassing a woman and another accused of politically using her" (10/17). Reuters identifies Walker as Reed's former campaign manager. Reed has acknowledged Kwock did not give permission to use the tape, and that Walker left her position with his campaign two months ago. Kwock is still Inouye's hairdresser and cut his hair 10/13 (Balto. SUN, 10/18).

THE AD: Braver noted the audiotape was originally broadcast by CBS affiliate KGMV, but Reed began using it in ads. On screen: Scrolling chyron of Kwock's words move from bottom to top as Kwock's voice is heard. Reed's photo is in the upper right corner and at the bottom of screen in large letters is "Rape & Dan Inouye." Partial text: "just grabbing me and kissing me and it was just so. Whoa. You know everything was so fast and you know removing my clothes ... I knew in my mind, everything happened so quickly, but in my mind I was saying, 'He's going to do this ...'" (CBS, 10/17). Reed cancelled the ad 10/17 at Kwock's threat of suit (AP/mult., 10/19). Reed also said he will issue a "public apology" to Kwock. Honolulu papers reported Inouye was "greeted warmly" at an appearance before a group of businesswomen 10/17 (W. POST, 10/19). HOTLINE sources say initial reaction in HI is against Reed for using the tape in

his ads.

*21 ILLINOIS: POLL SHOW BRAUN UP BY 19, 20 AND 11

A N.Y. TIMES/CBS News poll, conducted 10/14-15, surveyed 1,150 registered voters; margin of error +/- 3% (10/17). CHICAGO TRIBUNE poll, conducted 10/12-13 by Market Shares Corp., surveyed 730 likely voters; +/- 4% (10/16). WCIA-TV (Springfield) poll, conducted 10/8-14, surveyed 575 LVs; +/- 5% (10/16). Tested: Cook Co. Recorder of Deeds Carol Moseley Braun (D), atty Rich Williamson (R).

	NYT/CBS 10/14-15	TRIB 10/12-13	WCIA 10/8-14	TRIB FAV/UNFAV
Braun	52%	49%	51%	44%/ 25%
Williamson	33	29	40	21 / 23
Undec.	15	20	9	

TRIBUNE's Hardy writes it was Clarence Thomas' confirmation hearings that Braun "says got her into the race, so it was curious to see her take a page from Thomas's playbook last week in an effort to divert attention from her own predicament." Hardy refers to a Braun statement in which she compared being questioned by reporters about her activities as Recorder of Deeds and a member of the General Assembly with being raped. "It represents a new tack for the heroine of [Dem] politics in 1992. ... Thomas would be proud" (10/18).

ENDORSEMENTS: The League of Conservation Voters endorsed Braun 10/16. LCV head Bruce Babbitt said Braun is "the best friend of the environment in this [IL] race" (TRIBUNE, 10/17). Braun was also endorsed by the ROCKFORD REGISTER-STAR this weekend (Braun release, 10/18).

*22 NEW YORK: "YOU CAN JUST SEE THAT THEY HATE EACH OTHER"

After a "raucous mouth-to-mouth confrontation" between AG Bob Abrams (D) and Sen. Al D'Amato (R), Abrams 10/15 sent D'Amato a letter "of personal apology for calling him a 'fascist.'" But even in apologizing, Abrams "was less than contrite." He used the apology to "castigate D'Amato's campaign tactics." D'Amato "quickly made it clear that he wasn't going to accept the apology." D'Amato released a letter, he sent to Abrams late 10/15, calling him a "bigot" and accusing him of "insulting" Catholics, Italians and Jews "in an attempt to pander to 'left-wing allies.'" D'Amato "said he would neither 'forgive nor excuse'" Abrams: "It is clear to all that this apology is not sincere, but rather is politically motivated. For four days you stood by the words you uttered, and only when the political damage became too great, did you offer an apology" (Riley, NEWSDAY, 10/16). Abrams, referring to D'Amato ads released 10/14 "attacking" him for the remark, also "called for D'Amato" to apologize to him for "allegedly misleading campaign attacks" (Dicker/McKenna, N.Y. POST, 10/16).

IF IMUS DEBATE: Abrams and D'Amato, pre-apology, appeared on a radio morning talk-show 10/15 for an hour hosted/moderated by radio personality Don Imus of WFAN. "Shock radio turned hate radio, ... as D'Amato and Abrams traded so many insults and low-blows that even shock-jock impresario Don Imus declared": "You can just see that they hate each other" (Dicker/McKenna, N.Y. POST, 10/16). They "called each other names, interrupted each other constantly and only occasionally discussed the issues." D'Amato "seemed to thrive in heated early exchanges, putting Abrams on the defensive for not being 'man enough' to apologize

for the 'fascist' remark." Abrams seemed "to his stride as he focused on D'Amato's responsibility for [GOP] economic policies and his opposition to abortion rights." When it was over, D'Amato "said he regretted shaking Abrams' hand" (Riley, NEWSDAY, 10/16). NEWSDAY editorial under header "Enough Slapstick": "It's difficult to focus on such matters [like the deficit and health care] while engaged in mudslinging. [10/15], Abrams and D'Amato tried -- but [NYers] deserve more, soon" (10/16). Humorist Ralph Schoenstein: "It was an oratorical Love Canal, an hour that may move the planners of future political exchanges to drop debating in favor of a form more enlightening, like a pillow fight" (N.Y. NEWSDAY, 10/16).

UPSTATE DEBATE: In a 10/17 debate where "each candidate tried to paint the other as an extremist," D'Amato reiterated his pledge not to seek another term after this election. While campaigning in Rochester and Buffalo he "seemed to leave himself room to reconsider." D'Amato: "I have no intention of running - - but I never say never." NY GOP chair Wm Powers said he was "surprised" (Stanley, N.Y. TIMES, 10/19). Also in the Buffalo debate D'Amato attempted to "bury the hatchet" with NY Gov. Mario Cuomo and said he would be "honored and pleased" to vote to confirm him to the Supreme Court. Cuomo replied "tersely": "I have no comment" (Dicker, N.Y. POST, 10/9).

HUD UPDATE: N.Y. NEWSDAY's Greene reports the DoJ is "investigating" a charge that D'Amato "coached" ex-NY HUD regional dir. Joseph Monticciolo to lie to a grand jury. "Sources close to the investigation say" Monticciolo's ex-HUD legal adviser Arnold Biegan, who "faces prison after pleading guilty on grand larceny charges," told federal authorities "the coaching was done at a meeting [between D'Amato and Monticciolo] on Long Island in the fall of 1989." Biegan said Monticciolo told him "he had been urged by D'Amato to lie" about D'Amato's role in getting 5 "specific" HUD grants for campaign contributions (10/15). N.Y. POST's Mooney reports, a memo acquired by the POST about the "controversial" meeting between D'Amato and Monticciolo "shows they discussed grants under federal investigation days before [Monticciolo] was subpoenaed by a grand jury." The memo does not "indicate D'Amato urged" him to lie to the grand jury or "omit any information." D'Amato said it was "'totally preposterous' that he tried to influence Monticciolo or coach his answers" (10/16).

HAVE RACE, LOOKING FOR COATTAILS: D'Amato "repeatedly claimed" 10/16 that he's closer to Clinton on "several key issues" than Abrams is: "I'm saying that certainly Bob Abrams is way out of the mainstream of his party on these programs. ... In the area of crime, I'm for the death penalty, Bill Clinton is for the death penalty. Bob Abrams? Opposed. I've come out a long time ago for workfare. Gov. Clinton agrees with me. Bob Abrams, opposed. I've come out for qualified support for the [NAFTA], so has Gov. Clinton. He says it will create jobs. Abrams, opposed." While D'Amato "insisted he wasn't abandoning Bush by identifying with Clinton," he never "once" mentioned "his support of positions backed" by Bush. D'Amato's identification with Clinton, was "quickly denounced" by Abrams spokesperson John Burke: "The reality here is that Sen. D'Amato supports George Bush and Dan Quayle and he has voted for President Bush 80 percent of the time" (Dicker, N.Y. POST, 10/17).

ALSO: D'Amato was "heckled" at two upstate rallies by pro-choice activists who "claimed to have no direct ties" to Abrams. D'Amato said 10/16 the NRSC has filed a complaint with the FEC

"alleging the Abrams' campaign may have engaged in an illegal 'money laundering scheme' to raise campaign funds." Abrams spokesperson John Burke "denied" the charge (N.Y. POST, 10/17). D'Amato's reported net worth is \$60,000 (N.Y. TIMES, 10/19).

***23 PENNSYLVANIA: INQUIRER ENDORSES YEAKEL**

PHILA. INQUIRER endorses women's activist Lynn Yeakel (D) over Sen. Arlen Specter (R): "This was not an easy decision to arrive at, in large part because Ms. Yeakel has run a campaign that has at times left our confidence shaken, and because Mr. Specter has delivered for Pennsylvanians. ... In the end, it comes down to political vision. This is an election about which direction America should turn as it enters a new historical era, and we believe Lynn Yeakel has a better sense than Arlen Specter about which way to go" (10/18).

"LYNN LOSING IN W. PENNA": That's the header over PHILA. DAILY NEWS' Baer who writes Yeakel "is falling flat" in western PA. "That means her fight ... is in trouble." She's "increasing personal visits" and regional ads but she "isn't doing nearly as well as the top of her ticket" because of Specter's TV ads, the newspaper strike and "her own campaign's shortcomings." Baer also cites a "gender problem" among "blue collar ethnics whose values are traditional" (10/19). Yeakel took a western PA bus tour 10/18 (PHILA. INQUIRER, 10/19).

ADS: A Specter TV ad on Yeakel's opposition to the death penalty: "Despite the fact that Pres. Bush and Gov. Clinton may not agree on much, they both support capital punishment. ... Sen. Specter does too. ... Lynn Yeakel is against capital punishment, even for drug kingpins." A Yeakel radio ad "aimed at mostly black audiences" in Phila. deals with the 557 federal judges appointed to the federal bench in the last 12 years and notes Specter voted for all but 4 of the "anti-civil rights, anti-affirmative action, anti-equal rights" judges. Citing the PHILA. INQUIRER, the announcer says Specter said he was "following orders from the Reagan-Bush White House." The announcer also says: "Specter said he made a mistake with Clarence Thomas." PHILA. DAILY NEWS' Weisensee notes Specter never said he was "following orders" and although he did say he was "disappointed" in Thomas, he did not say it was a mistake (10/19).

MONEY: PHILA. INQUIRER's Gorenstein reports Specter's campaign "appears to be the most expensive" in PA's history as he has already spent \$7.87M (10/16). Under header "Yeakel fund-raising surges ahead," AP's Blood reports Yeakel "surged ahead" of Specter in 7/92-9/92 "in race for campaign cash" (DELAWARE COUNTY DAILY TIMES, 10/16).

WEEKEND ATTACKS: Specter "stepped up his attacks" on Yeakel, focusing on "comments that she favored sending American troops as part of a [U.N.] force" to Bosnia. Specter: "When she talks about sending U.S. troops into Bosnia, it's foolish. No one has suggested that. I think that's inviting another Vietnam." Specter later added, "the comment shows she's unqualified for the Senate." Yeakel spokesperson Catherine Ormerod "accused" Specter "of being hypocritical, saying a Specter news release in August urged Bush to 'press the [U.N.] to use force to liberate the Serbian death camps.'" Ormerod: "Specter, by attacking us, is just waffling once again. Is he changing his position?" (Eshleman, PHILA. INQUIRER, 10/18). Yeakel supporters showed up at a Specter appearance "to raise questions about some who support him." Specter was being introduced by Pittsburgh City Councilman Duane Darkins (D), while

Yeakel supporters passed out fliers calling Darkins a "political opportunist and not the best example of a leader in our community." Darkins, a black man, "has split with leaders in his party before. And Specter has spent considerable time trying to woo African Americans and others who traditionally support Democrats" (Eshleman, PHILA. INQUIRER, 10/16).

ALSO: Specter spoke to 500 worshipers at Hickman AME church in Phila. and made "a not-so-subtle reference" to Yeakel's country club: "When we evaluate judges in Washington, D.C. we say you who have been in a club that discriminates against African Americans ... that person cannot serve as a judge." Yeakel spokesperson Ormerod said the club has an anti-discrimination policy and noted: [Specter] belongs to an all-white club called the United States Senate" (Eshleman, PHILA. INQUIRER, 10/19). PHILA. DAILY NEWS' Geringer on Yeakel: "She's found her punch. Having spent months on the defensive fending off Specter's low blows, Yeakel is finally going for the knockout" (10/19). PHILA. INQUIRER's Gorenstein writes, "What hard information there is indicates that gender is not giving Yeakel the boost many expected. ... Indeed gender could now be working in favor of Specter ... who is doing well among male voters" (10/16).

===== POLL UPDATE =====

*24 NEWSWEEK: CLINTON UP 15 PTS; DEMS IN HOUSE UP 53-39%
 751 registered voters surveyed 10/15-16 by Gallup; margin of error +/-4%. Subsample: 534 RVs who saw the 10/15 debate; margin of error +/- 4.2% (Release, 10/17).

3-WAY	10/15-16	10/8-9	HOUSE RACE	10/15-16	9/11-15
Clinton	46%	44%	Dem candidate	53%	50%
Bush	31	35	GOP candidate	39	43
Perot	14	12	DK/other	8	7

CLINTON HAS HONESTY/INTEGRITY TO BE PRES?
 Yes 58%
 No 31

WAS STATE DEPT. PROBE OF CLINTON'S FILES PROPER?
 Proper 31%
 Improper 59

BUSH'S EXPLANATION OF U.S. AID TO IRAQ BEFORE INVASION OF KUWAIT?			CLINTON'S EXPLAN. OF HIS VISIT TO USSR AS STUDENT		
	NOW	10/1-2		NOW	10/8-9
Satisfied	35%	31%	Satisfied	56%	49%
Not satisfied	54	59	Not satis.	33	38

IF IT LOOKS LIKE RP CAN'T WIN & SEEMS CLOSE B/W GB AND BC			AMONG DEBATE-WATCHING RVs: WHO DID BEST IN 10/15 DEBATE?		
	10/15-16	10/8-9			
Stay with Perot	46%	48%	Clinton	55%	
Switch to Bush	24	18	Perot	21	
Switch to Clinton	21	28	Bush	13	
			DK/other	11	

AMONG DEBATE-WATCHING RVs:
 WHICH FORMAT GIVES VOTERS BEST SENSE OF CANDIDATES & POSITIONS?
 Panel of journalists asking the questions 11%
 Single moderator asking the questions 10
 Combination of single moderator format 77
 and questions from studio audience of voters

*25 CBS: CLINTON AT 50%; BUT OVER 50% HAVE TRUST DOUBTS
 1,106 registered voters surveyed 10/16-17; margin of error +/- 3% (Release, 10/18).

	ALL	DEM	GOP	IND	MEN	WOM	WHT	BLK	FAV/UNFAV
Clinton	50%	77%	14%	49%	45%	54%	45%	88%	40%/ 33%
Bush	33	13	68	26	34	32	36	5	29 / 50
Perot	13	7	16	16	16	10	15	2	21 / 37

IF PEROT WEREN'T RUNNING?			BUSH JOB	
Clinton	54%		Approve	36%
Bush	39		Disappr.	59

DOUBTS ABOUT TRUSTWORTHINESS?				THE ECONOMY				
	BUSH	CLINTON	PEROT		ALL	DEM	GOP	IND
Yes	45%	56%	41%	Very good	1%	0%	1%	1%
No	51	39	47	Fairly good	17	12	31	12
				Fairly bad	38	33	45	38
				Very bad	43	53	23	49

*26 ABC TRACKING: CLINTON UP 18 PTS
 1,310 registered voters surveyed 10/15-17; margin of error
 +/- 3% (Release, 10/18).

	10/17	15	14	13	12	11	10
Clinton	49%	44%	44%	45%	46%	49%	49%
Bush	31	34	37	35	34	35	35
Perot	12	12	11	11	11	7	6

*27 CNN/USA TODAY TRACKING: CLINTON UP 12 PTS
 1,000 registered voters surveyed 10/15-17 by Gallup; margin
 of error +/- 3%. About 333 RVs surveyed nightly for rolling 3-
 day sample. Date shown is the final of 3 survey dates (CNN,
 10/18; USA TODAY, 10/19).

3-WAY	10/17	16	15	14	13	12	11	10	9	8	7	6	5
Clinton	46%	47%	47%	47%	46%	48%	50%	51%	50%	49%	50%	47%	46%
Bush	34	34	34	32	34	33	33	33	34	34	34	35	36
Perot	14	14	13	15	13	12	11	10	10	10	9	10	10

*28 BATTLEGROUND '92 TRACKING: CLINTON UP 10 PTS
 1,000 registered voters, surveyed 10/12-15 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. NOTE TO MEDIA:
 Please cite as "Battleground Poll." This is not a HOTLINE poll.

3-WAY	10/15	14	13	12	11	8	7	6	5	4	1	FAV/UNFAV
Clinton	43%	41%	43%	45%	47%	49%	49%	48%	48%	46%	45%	51%/ 41%
Bush	33	35	34	34	34	34	35	36	35	35	37	42 / 52
Perot	15	14	13	13	10	9	8	8	9	10	11	41 / 44

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TV MONITOR =====

*29 THIS MORNING: ABC's "GMA" hosted ABC's Hal Bruno on campaign '92, and Lt. Gen. Wm Pagonis on Gulf War experiences. NBC's "Today" hosted Bush FL manager/son Jeb Bush, Dem pollster Peter Hart and GOP pollster Vince Breglio. "CBS This Morning" hosted Pat Buchanan (10/19).

THIS WEEKEND: 10/18: ABC led with Bush. NBC and CBS were pre-empted by sports. CBS' "60 Minutes" profiled Larry King. ABC's "Brinkley" hosted OH Gov. George Voinovich (R), Rep. Mary Rose Oakar (D-OH); Ohio LG Mike DeWine (R) and atty Martin Hoke (R). NBC's "Meet the Press" hosted Sens. Bill Bradley (D-NJ) and Phil Gramm (R-TX). CBS' "Face the Nation" hosted Sen. Tim Wirth (D-CO), SC Gov. Carroll Campbell (R), MI Gov. John Engler (R), and GA Gov. Zell Miller (D) (10/18). 10/17: NBC led with Perot's infomercial. CBS led with Bush and rumors he has given up. ABC was pre-empted by football. 10/16: ABC and NBC led with Clinton. CBS led with debate reax. PBS' "M/L" led with retired Federal Judge Frederick Lacey's appointment as special investigator of the BNL scandal. CNN's "Crossfire" hosted Clinton strategist Paul Begala, Bush adviser Jim Cicconi and Perot backer Scott Miller on the second presidential debate. "Larry King" hosted NEWSWEEK's Jonathan Alter, N.Y. TIMES' Richard Berke and W.S. JOURNAL's Dorothy Rabinowitz on media coverage of campaign '92. ABC's "Nightline" examined the problems of the Bush campaign with hosted Sen. Alan Simpson (R-WY), ex-Reagan aide Lyn Nofziger and W.S. JOURNAL's Paul Gigot.

MEET THE PRESS: Sen. Phil Gramm (R-TX) said he had not yet decided if he'd run for another term as NRSC chair and was glib about his '96 ambitions. Sen. Bill Bradley (D-NJ) said he had "absolutely" no regrets he did not run this year (NBC, 10/18).

SHOWSTOPPERS: Winner and Losers: CNN's Allen picked Clinton as the winner for focusing in the debates on the message of change. Loser: Perot was considered, but Bush was chosen for his poor debate performances (10/16). Predictions: Clift: Sen. Terry Sanford (D-NC) "is in political trouble and will probably lose." In MO, Dem challenger Geri Rothman-Serot "will overtake" Sen. Kit Bond (R) "in part because of her advertising campaign which stresses her pro-choice position." Kondracke: "William Safire will win his second Pulitzer prize for uncovering the Iraq-Gate scandal." McLaughlin on 12/92 bank failures: "[It] will turn out to be much ado about little" ("Group," 10/17).

WEEKEND LAUGHS: NBC's Leno on Bush and the debate: "That shows you how far this campaign has slipped. A few weeks ago, he was trying to emulate Harry Truman, now he is going to have to settle for emulating Dan Quayle." On Clinton's debate answer to when we'll see a woman in the WH: "Probably on Hillary's first trip out of town." ("Tonight," 10/16).

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

"I wish these draft dodgers would shut up
so I can finish my speech."

-- President Bush in NJ, mult., 10/16

GEORGE BUSH

Dr. Flora Edwards
President, Middlesex
County Community
College
Greeted the President

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GEORGE BUSH

WASHINGTON

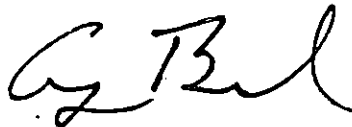
October 19, 1992

Dear Dr. Edwards,

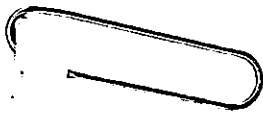
Just wanted to send you a quick note of thanks for having all of us on your beautiful campus for the rally last Friday. I enjoyed meeting you and appreciate all you did to make my visit such a success. Please thank everyone at Middlesex County Community College for such a warm welcome.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,



Ms. Carole Simpson
Capital Cities/ABC
1717 DeSales Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20036



GEORGE BUSH

WASHINGTON

October 16, 1992

Dear Carole,

Just wanted to thank you, once again, for the great job you did moderating the debate last night. You were very fair and objective.

This has been a tough political year, but you gave us a good opportunity last night to express our differences. Thanks again.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "G. Bush".

cc: Charles Free
Gift Unit

GEORGE BUSH

Charles, this is the
thank you for the
gifts from the
Little Rock FOP,
given to POTUS 10/16

Mr. Bill Spencer
Vice President
Little Rock Fraternal Order of
1700 East Second Street
Little Rock, Arkansas 72202

Vice President
Little Rock FOP

Wrote inscription on
plaque that was given
to the President,
October 16, 1992.

GEORGE BUSH

WASHINGTON

October 19, 1992

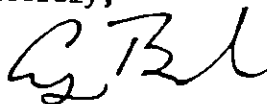
Dear Bill,

I was deeply touched by your kind words as you read
the inscription on the beautiful plaque last Friday.
Thanks so much for your wonderful support. It means
a lot to Barbara and me.

It was a great pleasure meeting with all of you in
the Oval Office. Only two more weeks and I'm
confident we will win. Now, hastily off to Lansing,
Michigan for the third debate.

With sincere thanks and best wishes,

Sincerely,



From the desk of

George Bush

send them 2
together

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CAMP DAVID

Oct 18 '92

Dear Pegie Ann,

I loved that warm
supportive letter.

I told your husband,
and the others who come to
see me, that that FOP

endorsement meant a lot
to me - It took courage

With warm regards
and many thanks

Ag Bush

We will win!

Mrs. Pegie Ann Spencer
Master Austin Spencer
18 Barbara Drive
Little Rock, Arkansas 72204

The President



CAMP DAVID

Oct 18, '92

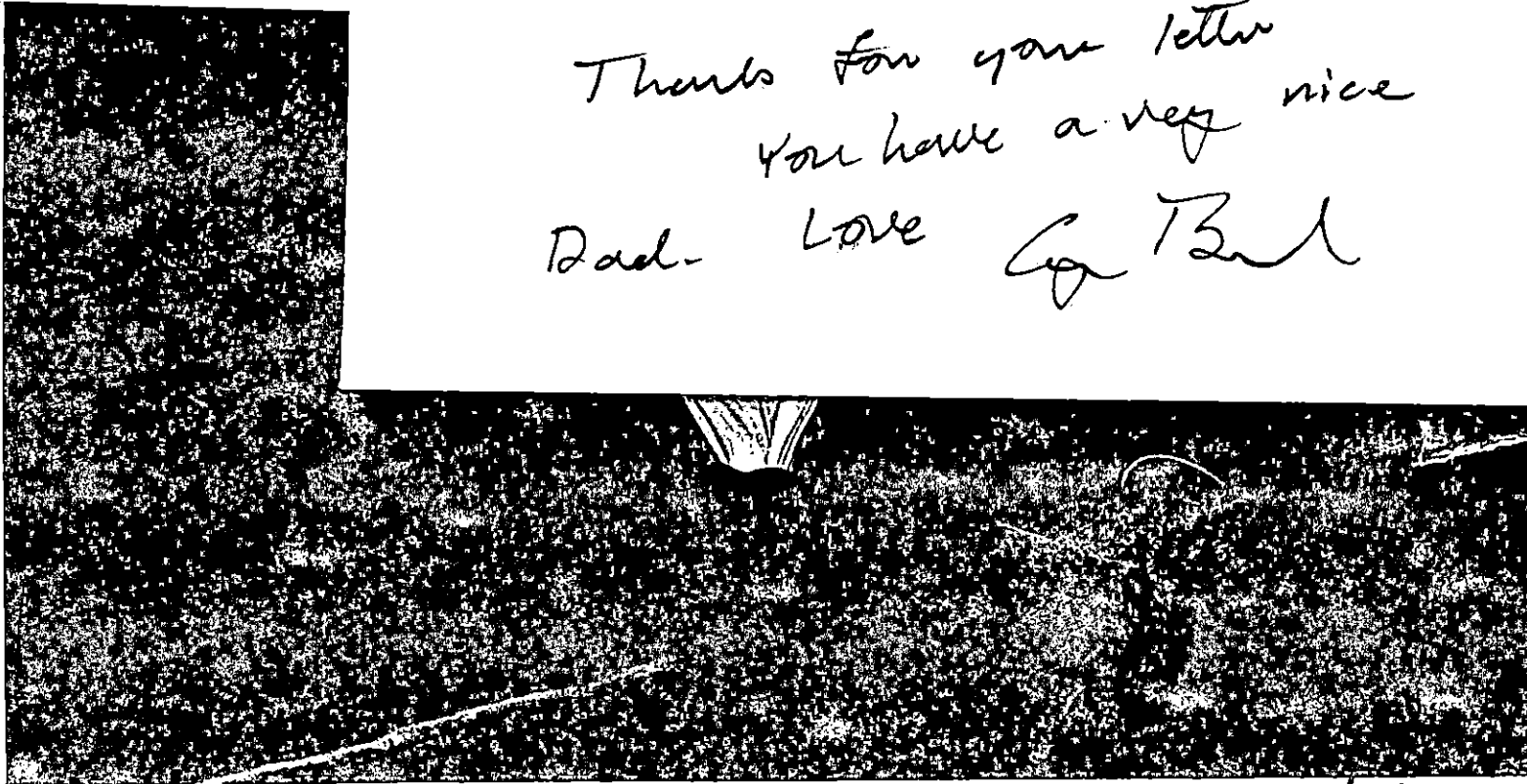
Dear Austin -

You make nice pictures

Thanks for your letter

You have a very nice

Dad. Love G. Bush



To Austin

Oct. '92

Good Luck

G. Bush

President Bush -

I wanted to take this opportunity to thank you for all the things you have fought for and accomplished while in office. I thank God for you and for people like you who are willing to assume the awesome responsibility of public office. I'm thankful that you have defended the Godly principals that this nation was founded on.

I believe we are evolving into an age where strong stands, especially on moral issues, are fast disappearing. Thank you for defending the right to pray in public schools, for having the guts to take the stand you have chosen on the right to life and all the other moral issues that have personally cost you.

I regret that the people of the United States have been so misled by Bill Clinton. You are correct in saying that he has trouble telling the truth. The people of Arkansas know this. We know and Mike knew for a very long time what the

Real Bill Clinton is - character

wise and other wise. I regret that

the people of Arkansas, the leaders,

the people who really know how

deceitful he is, have not come forward

and I believe they carry a grave

responsibility for being a part of

deceiving America.

Perhaps America is ready to be

deceived. God promises - IF

my people, who are called by my

name, will humble themselves and

Pray - then will I hear from

Heaven and I will heal their

land. Perhaps the Christians of

the United States have failed by not

standing up for what we believe

is right.

I have prayed faithfully on my

knees for you. I thank your great

no matter what public opinions.

I admire your courage and strength.

I see a polished, gentle man of

wisdom when I watch you debate.

I see a refined Vice President and

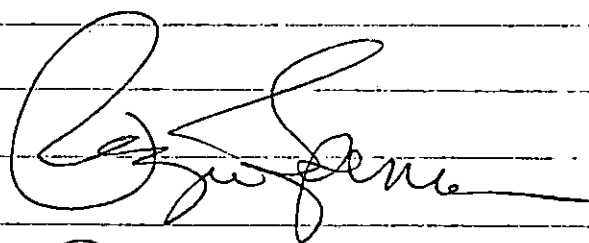
I hope you will tell him how

Proud I am of him and how he
has weathered the abuse of the
Media. There is no comparison
of George Bush and Bill Clinton,
Nor Dan Quayle and Al Gore.
I find it hard to believe America
cannot see the arrogance of Bill
Clinton when he sits on national
television and laughs and snickers
like a child behind your back.
I believe he is disrespectful most
of all.

I could hardly believe last night
when he said - in his state
when a person lost their job
or business he usually knew them.
Wake up America! Arkansas
really is not that small. What
a lie. I was shocked that no
one challenged him on that.
I wish the national media
had spent more time in Arkansas,
asking us what we think.

Come November - win or lose -
as my seven year old said -
we're voting for you George.

Thank You For challenging
me to take a Stand and
become involved in American
Politics.

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Pegie Ann Spencer". The signature is fluid and stylized, with a large initial "P" and a long, sweeping underline.

PEGIE ANN SPENCER
18 BARBARA DR.
LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS
72204

FROM
AUSTIN SPENCER
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LITTLE ROCK ARK.

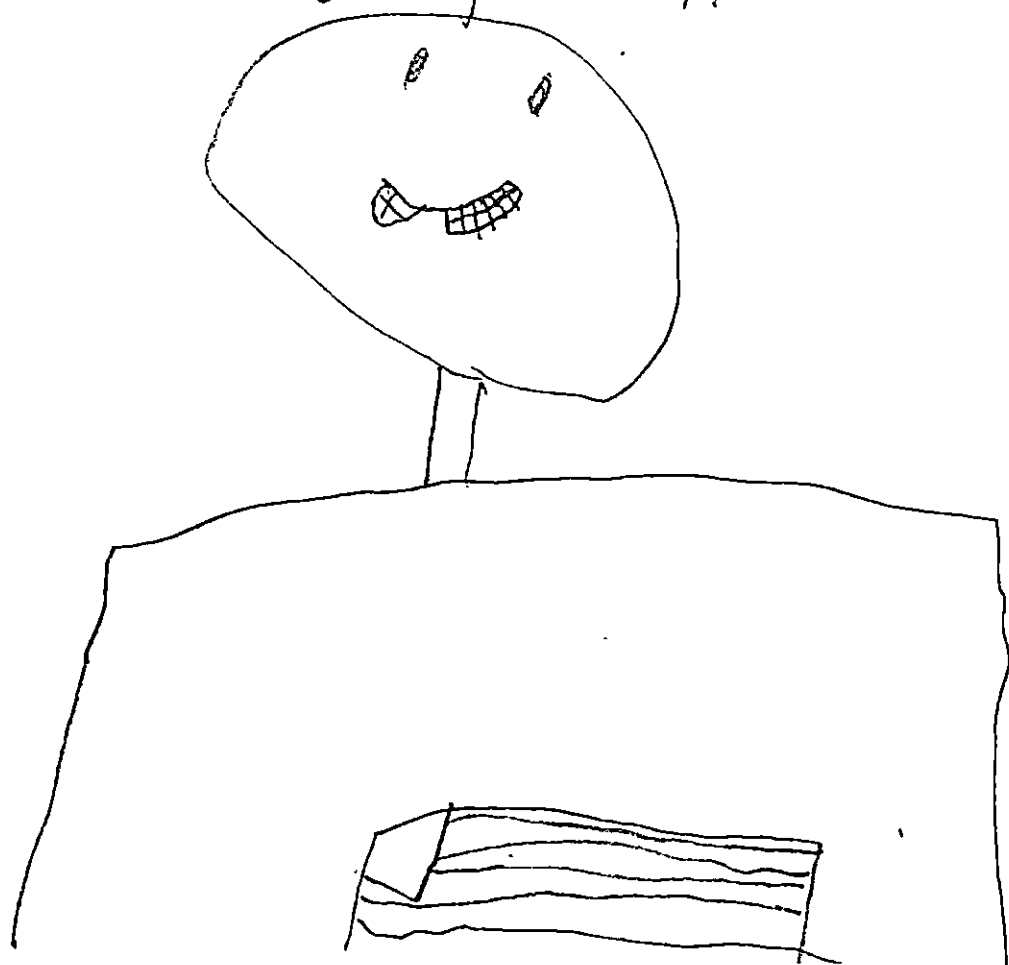
George Bush



we - you vote for George Bush

We're Voting ^{to Bush} ^{From Austin} For You ~~George~~ Bush

George Bush



GEORGE BUSH

Mr. Kevin Tindle
Treasurer
Little Rock Fraternal Order of F
1700 East Second Street
Little Rock, Arkansas 72202

Treasurer, Little
Rock FOP

GEORGE BUSH

WASHINGTON

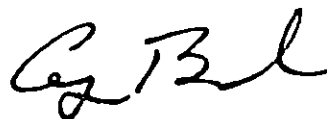
October 19, 1992

Dear Kevin,

Just wanted to tell you how much I enjoyed our meeting in the Oval Office last Friday. The continued support of the Little Rock FOP means a lot to me. I know there has been a lot of pressure out there, but I am grateful to all of you for standing up for what you believe in.

We're going to win this! Thanks again.

Sincerely,

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

GEORGE BUSH

WASHINGTON



Mr. Marty Garrison
State Trustee
Little Rock Fraternal Order of P
1700 East Second Street
Little Rock, Arkansas 72202

State Trustee,
Little Rock FOP

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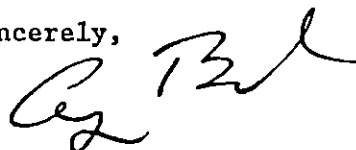
October 19, 1992

Dear Marty,

I really enjoyed our meeting in the Oval Office last Friday. Thanks so much for your wonderful support. Barbara and I are sincerely grateful for the endorsement of the Little Rock FOP.

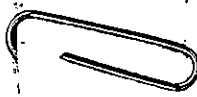
This has been a tough campaign with only 15 more days to go, but I'm confident we will win. Thanks again for such an encouraging meeting.

Sincerely,



GEORGE BUSH

Mr. Mickey Stumbaugh
Conductor
Little Rock Fraternal Order of Pol Conductor
1700 East Second Street Little Rock FOP
Little Rock, Arkansas 72202



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October 19, 1992

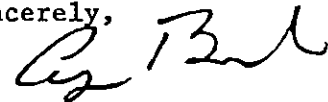
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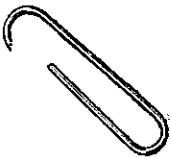
Thanks for a great meeting in the Oval Office last Friday. I was truly touched by the kind words of support and encouragement. Your endorsement means a lot to me.

Only 15 more days to go in this tough campaign, and I'm confident we will win. Hastily off to Lansing, Michigan for the last debate.

With many thanks and best wishes,

Sincerely,





Mr. John Aquilino
Secretary
Little Rock Fraternal Order of
1700 East Second Street
Little Rock, Arkansas 72202

Secretary, Little
Rock FOP

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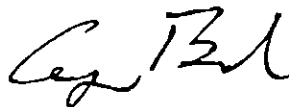
October 19, 1992

Dear John,

Just wanted to let you know how much I enjoyed
meeting all of you in the Oval Office on Friday.
Your support means a lot to Barbara and me.

This has been a tough political year, but I'm
confident we will win. Now, hastily off to Lansing,
Michigan for the third debate. Thanks again!

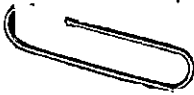
Sincerely,



GEORGE BUSH
WASHINGTON

Member,
Little Rock FOP

Mr. Farris Hensley
Little Rock Fraternal Order of Police
1700 East Second Street
Little Rock, Arkansas 72202



GEORGE BUSH
WASHINGTON
October 19, 1992

Dear Farris,

Just wanted to thank you for a wonderful meeting in the Oval Office last Friday. I was really touched by all the kind words of support and encouragement. The endorsement of the Little Rock FOP means a lot to me.

Hastily off to Lansing, Michigan for the last debate. With many thanks and best wishes,

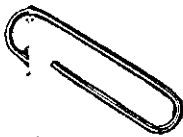
Sincerely,

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Member
Little Rock FOP

GEORGE BUSH

Mr. Danny Sabo
Little Rock Fraternal Order of Police
1700 East Second Street
Little Rock, Arkansas 72202



GEORGE BUSH

WASHINGTON

October 16, 1992

Dear Danny,

I'm glad I had the opportunity to personally thank you last Friday for the wonderful endorsement. The continued support of the Little Rock FOP means so much to me. I really enjoyed spending time with all of you in the Oval Office.

Only 15 more days to go and I'm confident we will win. Now, hastily off to Michigan for the last debate. Thanks again.

Sincerely,

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2:30 P.M. NEWS UPDATE

DEBATE/EAST LANSING (East Lansing/Terence Hunt, AP) -- Stuck in second place, President Bush needed a sudden breakthrough in the last of three debates while Bill Clinton merely had to protect his hefty lead. Ross Perot needed a miracle. Clinton said he just wanted to make sure that "I can state in the allotted time what my position is and the differences between me and the others." A senior Administration official said Bush would talk about the need for character in the Oval Office and "make it clear that he has a plan to fix the economy, and that Clinton's plan is based on tax increases that would destroy jobs."

(Lyndsay Griffiths, Reuter) -- President Bush, trailing badly in the polls, worked against the odds to prove the pundits wrong in the final debate of the campaign against Bill Clinton. "He's trying very hard. He's got a good program and we've got two weeks to go," said Jeb Bush on NBC's "Today" show. "And this debate tonight will make a difference as well." Pat Buchanan, appearing on CBS's "This Morning," said, "I'm not going to criticize the President's campaign. I might have done it differently, the President might have done it differently, who can say. The President's still got a fighting chance to turn this around."

CBS/POLL (AP) -- Bill Clinton maintained his big lead over President Bush in a poll taken following the second presidential debate, holding a 17-point edge, according to a new CBS News poll. The poll showed Clinton leading with 50%, while Bush had 33% and Ross Perot had 13%. The poll was taken over the two days that followed last Thursday's debate in Richmond. It was conducted among a nationwide sample of 1,106 registered voters and had a margin of error of plus or minus 3%. The poll also asked voters if they had doubts about a candidate's trustworthiness, and 56% said they did about Clinton. But 45% expressed concerns about Bush, too, and 41% had doubts about Perot.

CLINTON/DEBATE (East Lansing/Reuter) -- Bill Clinton went into the final presidential debate holding an overwhelming lead that spells a landslide victory in 15 days unless Clinton stumbles from a major gaffe or is tripped by a bombshell. In Ypsilanti, Mich., as Clinton headed for East Lansing, Clinton spoke briefly with reporters about the debate and his plans for the economy, saying there would be a need for spending cuts and investment. Asked whether he was worried whether President Bush would attack his character, Clinton said, "I'll just try to answer the questions and remember what those 209 Americans (at the last debate in Richmond) said last Thursday" about their opposition to mud-slinging.

U.S.-JAPAN/TRADE (UPI) -- Secretary Franklin, calling for worldwide economic growth, pressed Japan to increase its trade with the U.S., which last week posted its biggest monthly export drop in five years. Franklin, speaking at the U.S.-Japan Business Council export symposium, said the U.S. and other countries would like to export more goods to Japan. In her speech, she referred to semiconductors and computers.

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Heads of State Correspondence Summary

Prime Minister Keating of Australia - October 15, 1992
(Received October 16)

PM Keating shares your commitment for a speedy conclusion of the Uruguay Round. During his recent visit to Japan, he stressed to PM Miyazawa the need for all countries to take a "more active role in facilitating" an agreement on agriculture issues. He hopes that the U.S. and EC will soon close the gap on their differences.

President Cristiani of El Salvador - October 5, 1992
(Received October 14)

President Cristiani appreciates your letter to UN Secretary General Boutros Boutros Ghali urging him to demand the FMLN's compliance to the Chapultepec Accords. He thanks you for your "generous moral and material support for the Salvadoran peace process."

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Looking Ahead

19 October - 1 November

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Major International Events													
	NPG meeting in Scotland					Lithuanian parliamentary election			Major and Delors meet with East Europeans on EC issues		Central Asian presidents in Istanbul		
ECOWAS summit on Liberia						CAR presidential and parliamentary elections	Cyprus talks resume in New York						
	Tudjman and Cosic meet in Geneva						Canadian referendum on constitution			EC ag mins meet in UK			
							German CDU Convention in Duesseldorf			CARICOM summit in Trinidad and Tobago			
							European Parliament meets in Strasbourg						
Visits to US													
Visits Abroad													
Soares in Turkey													
Queen Elizabeth and Hurd in Germany							Italian President Scalfaro in Albania	Finnish President Koivisto in Belgium			Colombo in Moscow		
Indian PM Rao in Nepal													
Chamorro in Denmark, Finland, Norway, Sweden													
King Hassan in Saudi Arabia, Egypt, UAE, Syria, Jordan							Netherlands For Min in China						
							Emperor Akihito in China						
							Demirel in Pakistan and Iran						



THE PRESIDENT

10-19-92

Dear Elsie -

Have Oct 18th FAX
will be with me as I
head for the last shoot-out
tonight. The press remain
ugly, the electorate, though,
still up for grabs. Love
Bill



Republican
National
Committee

Elsie H. Hillman (Mrs. Henry L.)
Member, Chairman's Executive Council
Member for Pennsylvania

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TO: PATLY Presock, please

FAX # 202-456-2397 / 2461

FROM: Elsie Hillman

DATE: Oct. 18 '92

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IF NOT RECEIVED, CALL 412-681-2078 (office as I leave here for
AT (412) 681-1550 a meeting at 7:30 downtown Monday AM.

COMMENTS:

This may seem really presumptuous of me. Let's
like what Thom Smith has said. It is in "layman's
language! Clinton's "tax + spend" is sort of a buzzword
by the public really doesn't know what it means. Also,
perception on capital gains reduction is that it favors
only the "rich". Truth is, it affects the "80,000 home seller
just as much!

Fact that there are not enough "rich" to pay
the bill for everybody else is getting through. Must be explained
in simple language to be clearly understood. It is a point
that is catching on. Give 'em hell! &—Σ.

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October 18, 1992

THOUGHTS ON THE 3rd PRESIDENTIAL DEBATE
DISPELLING MYTHS ABOUT THE BUSH RECORD

The negative stuff - particularly about Moscow - is backfiring out here in the heartland. Fact is, people want to hear about the economy, and there's where we are getting beaten. And it's not because our record is bad, it's because we haven't honed our message about the President's record and his Plan. We must put the President's record and plan out front in the remaining days of this campaign in order to win. And, we think we can win.

Clinton has been successful at convincing democrats, independents, the media, and even some Republicans, that the President has no domestic record and has no sound plan for the future, and we let them get away with it every day. This must stop, and we must blow our own horn, loud and long.

The way to do it is by "dispelling myths". These ideas could also make a hell of a last minute mailer and brochure, written and signed "by the President" entitled "Dispelling myths about the President's agenda is as easy as 1-2-3."

MYTH 1: The President is responsible for the poor state of the economy, and he has done nothing to help it. We're in the worst economic downturn since the Great Depression.

The Truth This simply is not so. The facts speak for themselves.

- We live in a global economy, and the world is in a global recession. Germany, Japan, Great Britain and other nations are in far worse shape in every way than we are.
- Of the last 4 economic downturns since the Depression, this is by far the mildest.
- Interest rates are at their lowest point in decades which helps people borrow and buy cars and houses
- Inflation is at 3%, not double digits ~~AS~~like during the Carter administration
- Unemployment is at 7.5%, not double digits ~~AS~~like during the Carter administration.

I understand people are hurting. That's why I have sent 3 strong economic growth packages to the Congress in the last three years. But you don't hear that from the Democrats or the media.

The new Congress will help me get the job done to help retrain workers, provide affordable healthcare for all Americans, and build back the inner cities.

MYTH #3: America is in decline and is pitied by the rest of the world.

Now, this is the one that truly makes my blood boil!

The Truth:

- America continues to be the envy of the world, in every respect
- There have never been more jobs in America as there are today
- We continue to be the most productive nation on earth.
- We export more than any other nation. As a matter of fact more than the next three competitors combined.
- We are the strongest military power in the world

We have our share of problems. But, I am proud to be leading the most powerful, most affluent, ~~more~~ free nation in the history of the world.

Don't be fooled by the rhetoric. I don't know about you, but I am tired of it.

Get out and win. We have a lot of work to do.

God Bless you.

President George Bush

Fact is, whoever is the next President will see an economic burst. This will be due to prudent economic management during these tough days ~~that this Administration is dealing with daily!~~

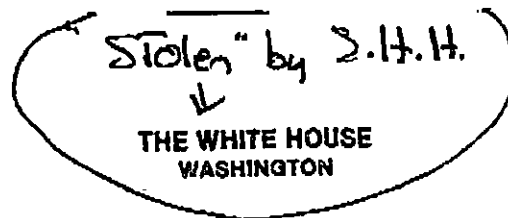
MYTH #2: The President does not have an economic agenda for America, all he's done is work on foreign policy for the last 4 years. He lacks vision.

The Truth: During my first administration, we have done miraculous work with a difficult, partisan Congress. Take a good look at what I have done.

- Sweeping bank reform to insure financial stability for generations
- The Civil Rights Act to insure greater equality for all Americans. The democrats talk about it, I did something about it.
- The Clean Air Act which is the most sweeping environmental legislation in recent history. Gore wrote about it while I changed history.
- The Americans with Disabilities Act, landmark law, to insure that people with disabilities will no longer be treated as second class citizens. We should have any second class citizens in a first class society.
- Tough crime legislation to fight drugs and keep our street safe for our families
- Establishment of the office of Drug Tsar to put fighting drugs on the front burner, and there has been considerable progress in terms of education, and an actual drop in use. We have a long way to go.
- My America 2000 program to put the heat under our union-directed, lackluster educational system, to make the system competitive. This program, which is working today in 1700 communities is the most radical, compelling idea the nation has seen in education in decades.
- The North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) which will build export jobs and help strengthen out manufacturing base well into the next century. Clinton recently decided it was a good idea. It's not a good idea; it's a great idea.
- Capital gains legislation to help the average American keep more of what he makes when he sells his house or his stocks
- 35 vetoes of irresponsible, tax and spend legislation

Could be even more
factual! ←

Now, that's what I call domestic accomplishment, and I can't wait to keep going for four more years.



Add ons

- 1) Clinton is not putting people first, he is putting government first!
- 2) I love this country enough to fight for it! (no mention of Clinton.)

~~2/2/93~~



Rose

SCHEDULE OF THE PRESIDENT
Monday, October 19, 1992

8:00 am (30 min)	<u>Personal Staff Time</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>Staff Time</u> (Baker)	450 OEOB
11:00 am (60 min)	<u>Personal Staff Time</u>	Oval Office
12:00 pm (30 min)	<u>Lunch</u>	Oval Office
12:35 pm	<u>The President and Mrs. Bush depart for Lansing, Michigan</u>	South Lawn (TAB A — Trip Schedule)
2:25 pm	B <u>Arrive Capital City Airport</u>	Lansing, Michigan
2:30 pm	B <u>Perot Leadership Endorsement</u> (Kaufman)	(TAB B)
3:05 pm	<u>Arrives Wharton Center, Michigan State University for Technical Walk-through of Debate Site</u> (Baker)	East Lansing, Michigan
4:15 pm	B <u>Arrives Radisson Hotel for Private Time</u>	
6:15 pm	B <u>Arrive Wharton Center</u>	
6:20 pm	B <u>Private Time</u>	

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7:00 pm	B	<u>Presidential Debate</u> (Baker)	
8:35 pm	B	<u>Private Time</u>	
9:15 pm	B	<u>Arrive Civic Center for</u> <u>Post Debate Welcome</u> (Kaufman)	(TAB C)
10:10 pm	B	<u>Depart Lansing for</u> <u>Atlanta, Georgia</u>	(TAB A -- Trip Schedule)
12:05 am	B	<u>Arrive Airport Hilton</u>	Atlanta, Georgia
	B	<u>RON Atlanta</u>	

SUPPLEMENTARY BRIEFING MATERIALS

TAB D -- Briefing on Local Issues, Michigan (Moore)

TAB E -- Michigan Political Briefing (Mullins)

TAB F -- Briefing on Local Issues, Georgia (Moore)

TAB G -- Georgia Political Briefing (Mullins)

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The Trip of the President and Mrs. Bush
to East Lansing, Michigan
and Atlanta, Georgia
October 19-20, 1992



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Office: Office of the President

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File Location: Monday, October 19, 1992 [1]

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WHITE HOUSE ROOM LIST

FOR

ATLANTA, GEORGIA

OCTOBER 19 - 20, 1992

<u>OFFICE</u>	<u>HOTEL</u>	<u>ROOM</u>	<u>DROP</u>
Senior Staff Office	Hilton	1701-1704	31281
Staff Office	Hilton	1406/1407	31220
USSS Command Post	Hilton	1633-1634	31238
USSS Security	Hilton	1719	31308
WHCA Office	Hilton	1416/1417	31240
WHCA Comm Center	Hilton	1516/1517	31242
WHCA Radio	Hilton	1404	31248
Press Office	Sheraton	Marathon III	31228
Press Secretary's Off.	Sheraton	Marathon III	31227
Press Advance Office	Hilton	1406/1407	31224
Filing Center	Sheraton	Marathon I & II	31225
Travel Office	Sheraton	Marathon III	31217
Pantry	Hilton		31398

<u>LAST NAME</u>	<u>FIRST</u>	<u>HOTEL</u>	<u>ROOM</u>	<u>DROP</u>
BAKER	James	Hilton	1707	31312
BATES	David	Hilton	1721	
BAUTISTA	Manolito	Hilton	1705	31387
BEATTY	Deborah	Hilton	1726	
BECKER	Jean	Hilton	1629	
BIDDLE	Susan	Hilton	1614	31338
BRADY	Phil	Hilton	1712	31347
BROWN	Willie	Sheraton		
BURTON	Katherine	Holiday Inn		
BUSCH	Michael	Sheraton	932	31334
CAMERON	Bill	Hilton	1632	31234
CARPENDALE	Andrew	Hilton	1615	
CARPENTER	Dave	Hilton	1728	31362
CASSCELLS	Roxanne	Marriott		
CHANDLER	Mary Ann	Hilton	1726	31385
CLARKE	Torrie	Hilton	1717	

COWLING	Ed	Hilton	1421	31210
CROFT	Kenneth	Marriott		
DARMAN	Richard	Hilton	1735	
DE GUZMAN	Ariel	Hilton	1731	
DEMPSEY	Robert	Marriott	1622	
DIXON	Cal	Marriott		
DOAN	Cathy	Hilton	725	
DREYLINGER	John	Sheraton	929	
EWING	Hal	Hilton	1706	
FARISH	Bill	Hilton	1735	31325
FASSETT	Scott	Hilton	1534	31213
FAULK	Suzanne	Marriott		
FITZWATER	Marlin	Hilton	1607	31332
GANTT	Florence	Hilton	1723	31317
GAILLARD	Peter	Marriott		
GRADY	Bob	Hilton	1533	
GRIFFIN	Dick	Hilton	1612	31370
GWYNN	Bob	Hilton	1610	
HAGER	Jeff	Sheraton	911	
HAWES	Col. Thomas	Hilton	1627	31299
HERRICK	John	Hilton	1725	31334
HOOLEY	Jim	Marriott		
JETER	Richard	Shearton	908	
JUSTICE	Wayne	Hilton	1730	31382
KAUFMAN	Ron	Hilton	1619	31747
KELLER	John	Hilton	1621	31322
LACEY	Skip	Hilton	1635	31230
LAKE	Mike	Marriott		
LEE	Dr. Burton	Hilton	1709	31384
MACDONALD	Jeffrey	Sheraton		
MARTIN	Christina	Hilton	1718	31323
MATALIN	Mary	Hilton	1724	
MATZ	Anna	Hilton	930	
MCBRIDE	Tim	Sheraton	1722	31311
MCCOY	Kathy	Holiday Inn		
MELILLO	Laura	Sheraton	928	
MILLER	Rich	Hilton	1628	31360
MULLINS	Janet	Hilton	1608	
MURRAY	Daphney	Marriott		
NELVIS	Boyani	Hilton	1731	
OTT	Chris	Hilton	1529	
PARHAM	Laura	Sheraton		
PEREZ	Anna	Hilton	1623	31328
PICKART	Claire	Sheraton	925	
POWELL	Glen	Sheraton	905	
POWERS	Carol	Hilton	1624	

PROVOST	Steve	Hilton	1711	31340
ROTH	Royal	Marriott	168	
SCHMIDT	Bob	Marriott		
SCOWCROFT	Brent	Hilton	1720	31316
SLOAN	Jim	Hilton	1713	31365
SMITH	Dorrance	Hilton	1620	31331
SMITH	Judy	Sheraton	923	
SMITH	Richard	Sheraton	923	
SWIFT	Judd	Marriott		
SWIFT	Peggy	Hilton	1710	31327
THOMAS	Jerry	Sheraton	914	
THOMPSON	Beth	Hilton	1609	
THORTON	John	Sheraton	914	
TURNER	Bob	Marriott		
VALDEZ	David	Hilton	1708	31337
VALLLEN	Susan	Hilton	1509	
WALSH	Sean	Sheraton	923	
WHITE	Doug	Hilton	515	31393
WISSLER	Maj. John	Hilton	1715	31381
WRIGHT	Gary	Sheraton	920	
YOUNG	Phillip	Hilton	1610	31383
ZAMARIA	Rose	Hilton	1729	31326

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

VISIT OF THE PRESIDENT AND MRS. BUSH

TO

LANSING, MICHIGAN

OCTOBER 19, 1992

EVENT: Perot Leadership Endorsement

DATE: Monday, October 19, 1992

TIME: 2:27 pm - 2:35 pm

LOCATION: Capital City Airport

ATTENDEES: 1,000

PRESS: Open

SCENARIO: THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush arrive Capital City Airport, Lansing, Michigan and proceed to Toast Lectern Area. THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush arrive Toast Lectern Area and remain Standing. Ms. Marty Plender, Perot Elector (Grand Rapids), gives brief remarks. THE PRESIDENT gives Brief Remarks. THE PRESIDENT concludes Brief Remarks, departs Toast Lectern Area and boards Motorcade. (NOTE: Mrs. Bush assumes separate schedule at this time.)

The backdrop will be Air Force One. The press platform is located straight on at 70 feet.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

VISIT OF THE PRESIDENT AND MRS. BUSH

TO

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN

OCTOBER 19, 1992

EVENT: Technical Walk-Through of Debate Site

DATE: Monday, October 19, 1992

TIME: 3:10 pm - 4:00 pm

LOCATION: Wharton Center, Michigan State University

ATTENDEES: N/A

PRESS: Closed

SCENARIO: THE PRESIDENT arrives Wharton Center, Michigan State University and is met by: Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Guyer (Norma), President, Michigan State University; Mr. Eric Hendrickson, President, Council of Graduate Students, Michigan State University; Ms. Angela Allen, Chairperson, Black Student Alliance, Michigan State University; Ms. Cara Cichowski, Chairperson, Academic Assembly, Michigan State University; and Mr. Aaron Mefford, Chairperson, Student Assembly, Michigan State University. Following Greetings, THE PRESIDENT proceeds to Holding Room. 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.) THE PRESIDENT concludes participation in Technical Walk-Through, departs Stage Area and boards Motorcade. THE PRESIDENT departs Wharton Center, Michigan State University en route Radisson Hotel.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

VISIT OF THE PRESIDENT AND MRS. BUSH

TO

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN

OCTOBER 19, 1992

EVENT: Presidential Debate

DATE: Monday, October 19, 1992

TIME: 7:00 pm - 8:31 pm

LOCATION: Wharton Center, Michigan State University

ATTENDEES: 1,000

PRESS: Open; Live Television Coverage

SCENARIO: THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush arrive Wharton Center, Michigan State University and proceed to Holding Room. THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush arrive Holding Room for Private Time. (NOTE: Mrs. Bush proceeds to VIP Seating at this time.) (PRIVATE TIME: 35 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 Mr. Jim Lehrer, MacNeil-Lehrer NewsHour and Debate Moderator (Enter Stage Left), proceeds to Podium and begins participation in Question and Answer Session. Governor Clinton gives closing statement. THE PRESIDENT gives Closing Statement. THE PRESIDENT concludes Closing Statement and remains Standing. Mr. Perot gives closing statement. (NOTE: Following closing statements, Mrs. Bush and Family Members join THE PRESIDENT on Stage. THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush conclude participation in Presidential Debate, depart Stage, and proceed to Holding Room (Exit Stage Left). THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush arrive Holding Room for Private Time. (PRIVATE TIME: 25 MINUTES) THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush depart Holding Room and board Motorcade. THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush depart Wharton Center, Michigan State University en route Civic Center.

The backdrop is blue pipe and drape with the Debate Commission Seal. The Press platform is located straight on at 50 feet.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

VISIT OF THE PRESIDENT AND MRS. BUSH

TO

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN

OCTOBER 19, 1992

EVENT: Post Debate Welcome

DATE: Monday, October 19, 1992

TIME: 9:25 pm - 9:40 pm

LOCATION: Civic Center

ATTENDEES: 4,000

PRESS: Open

SCENARIO: THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush arrive Civic 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. (NOTE: Dais participants are already on stage at this time.) THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush are announced onto Stage by Ms. Wynonna Judd, Singer, and remain Standing (Enter Center Stage). 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 Civic Center en route Capital City Airport.

The backdrop will be a large United States Flag. The press platform is located straight on at 70 feet.

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05. Schedule	Schedule of the President and Mrs. Bush Re: East Lansing, Michigan [FOIA exemptions redacted] (2 pp.)	10/19/92	(b)(7)(c); (b)(7)(e); (b)(7)(f)	

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

SCHEDULE OF THE PRESIDENT AND MRS. BUSH

FOR

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN

OCTOBER 19, 1992

EVENTS:

Perot Leadership Endorsement
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 - 202/456-7565
Peggy Hazelrigg

East Lansing, Michigan Signal - 517/371-8000
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ADVANCE:

Brad Blakeman	- LEAD	Damon Moley	- SITE
Kelley Gannon	- PRESS	Theresa Wiedel	- PRESS
(b)(7)(c); (b)(7)(e); (b)(7)(f)	- USSS	Dan McCardell	- PRESS
Joe Walsh	- MIL. AIDE	Patricia Conrad	- HOTEL
Tom Wilson	- WHCA	Bob Athey	- SITE
John Kirk	- AFI	John Durkin	- SITE
		Anne Dickerson	- SITE

Debate Team:

Ed Murnane	- LEAD
Kim Brady	- SITE
Bob Krebs	- SITE

WEATHER:

Mostly Sunny/low 50's

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06. Schedule	Schedule of the President and Mrs. Bush Re: East Lansing, Michigan [FOIA exemptions redacted] (13 pp.)	10/19/92	(b)(7)(c); (b)(7)(e); (b)(7)(f)	

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SCHEDULE OF THE PRESIDENT AND MRS. BUSH

FOR

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN

OCTOBER 19, 1992

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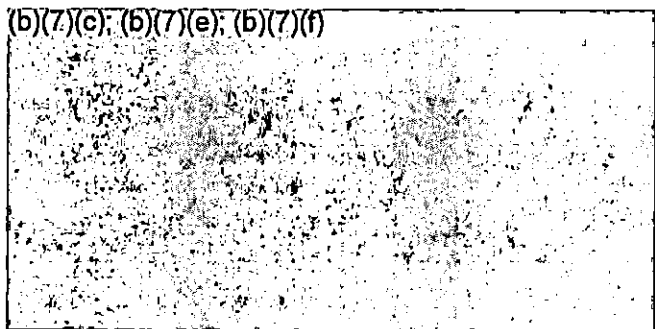
- 9:55 am **Baggage Call.** Please place all unlocked baggage outside Room 89 1/2, O.E.O.B., at this time.
- 11:50 am Vans depart West Basement en route Andrews Air Force Base.
- 11:50 am Those with own transportation and baggage should arrive Andrews Air Force Base, Distinguished Visitor's Lounge, at this time.
- 12:10 pm Those with own transportation without baggage should arrive Andrews Air Force Base, Distinguished Visitor's Lounge, at this time.

12:35 pm

THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush board Marine One and depart White House en route Andrews Air Force Base.

MARINE ONE MANIFEST:

(b)(7)(c); (b)(7)(e); (b)(7)(f)



(b)(7)(c); (b)(7)(e); (b)(7)(f)

(Flying Time: 10 Minutes)

12:45 pm

THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush arrive Andrews Air Force Base and board Air Force One.

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

THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush depart Andrews Air Force Base en route Lansing, Michigan.

(Flying Time: 1 Hour 30 Minutes)
(Interchange: No)
(Time Change: None)
(Food Service: Lunch)

GUEST AND STAFF INSTRUCTIONS:

Upon arrival at Capital City Airport, Secure Package Staff only should board Motorcade for transport to Wharton Center, Michigan State University.

Remaining Guests and Staff should proceed to buses for transport to Radisson Hotel.

Upon arrival at Radisson Hotel, Guests and Staff will be escorted to Senior Staff Office/Lounge (Room 1008/1010) or Staff Office (Room 1128).

2:25 pm
(E.D.T.)

THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush arrive Capital City Airport, Lansing, Michigan and proceed to Toast Lectern Area.

Met by:

The Honorable and Mrs. John Engler (Michelle)
Governor of Michigan

The Honorable Connie Binsfeld and Mr. John
Binsfeld
Lt. Governor of Michigan

Mr. and Mrs. David Doyle (Lori)
Chairman, Michigan Republican Party

Mr. Chuck Yob
Michigan GOP National Committeeman

Mrs. Betsy DeVos
Michigan GOP National Committeewoman

Mr. Bill Schuette
Director, Michigan Department of Agriculture

Mr. Dean Pridgeon
Candidate, Michigan State University Board of
Trustees

Ms. Melanie Reinhold
Candidate, Michigan State University Board of
Trustees

Lt. Colonel Bill Smith
Bush/Quayle Supporter

Mr. Elroy Sailor
Bush/Quayle Supporter

Mrs. Susy Canyock
Chairman, Oakland County Young Republicans

Mrs. Noelle Clark
Chair, Michigan Chapter of National Federation
of Independent Businesses

Ms. Marty Plender
Perot Elector (Grand Rapids)

Mr. Jim Jenkins
Perot Elector (Detroit)

EVENT: PEROT LEADERSHIP ENDORSEMENT

OPEN PRESS

BRIEF REMARKS

2:27 pm THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush arrive Toast Lectern Area and remain Standing.

2:30 pm Ms. Marty Plender, Perot Elector, gives brief remarks.

2:32 pm THE PRESIDENT gives Brief Remarks.

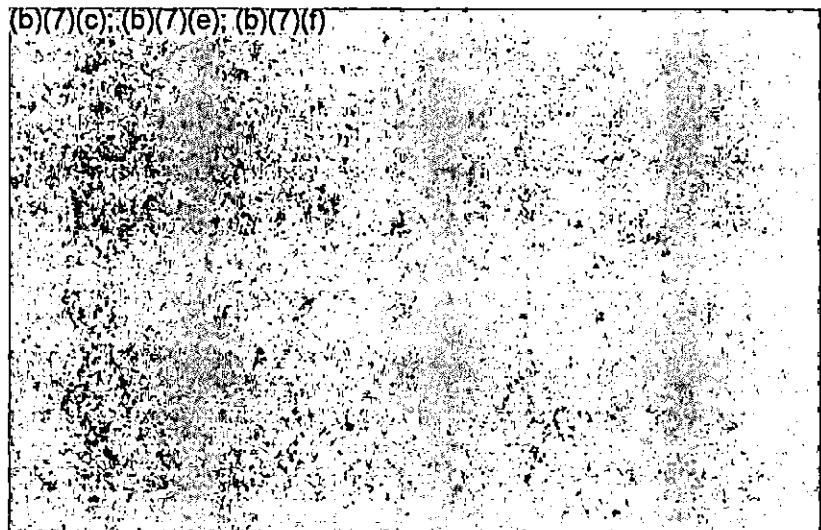
2:35 pm THE PRESIDENT concludes Brief Remarks, departs Toast Lectern Area and boards Motorcade.

NOTE: Mrs. Bush assumes separate schedule at this time.

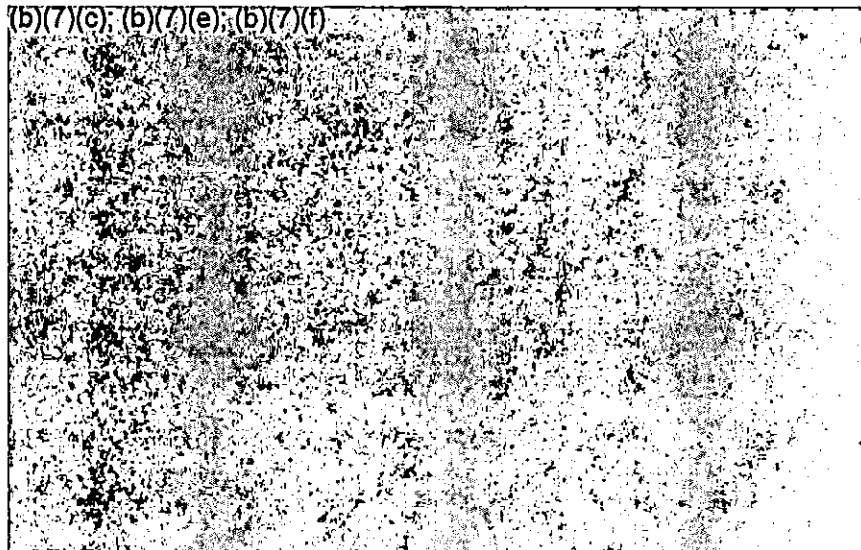
2:40 pm THE PRESIDENT departs Capital City Airport en route Wharton Center, Michigan State University.

MOTORCADE ASSIGNMENTS:

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(b)(7)(c); (b)(7)(e); (b)(7)(f)



(Drive Time: 25 Minutes)

GUEST AND STAFF INSTRUCTIONS:

Upon arrival at Wharton Center, Michigan State University, Secure Package Staff will be escorted to Staff Viewing/Holding Areas.

Please board Motorcade no later than 3:55 pm for transport to Radisson Hotel.

3:05 pm

THE PRESIDENT arrives Wharton Center, Michigan State University and proceeds to Holding Room.

Met by:

Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Guyer (Norma)
President, Michigan State University

Mr. Eric Hendrickson
President, Council of Graduate Students,
Michigan State University

Ms. Angela Allen
Chairperson, Black Student Alliance,
Michigan State University

Ms. Cara Cichowski
Chairperson, Academic Assembly,
Michigan State University

Mr. Aaron Mefford
Chairperson, Student Assembly,
Michigan State University

EVENT: TECHNICAL WALK-THROUGH OF DEBATE SITE

CLOSED PRESS

3:10 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.

4:00 pm THE PRESIDENT concludes participation in Technical Walk-Through, departs Stage Area and boards Motorcade.

4:05 pm THE PRESIDENT departs Wharton Center, Michigan State University en route Radisson Hotel.

MOTORCADE ASSIGNMENTS:

Same as on Arrival.

(Drive Time: 10 Minutes)

GUEST AND STAFF INSTRUCTIONS:

Upon arrival at Radisson Hotel, Secure Package Staff should proceed to Senior Staff Office/Lounge (Room 1008/1010) or Staff Office (Room 1128).

4:15 pm THE PRESIDENT arrives Radisson Hotel and proceeds to Tenth Floor.

4:17 pm THE PRESIDENT arrives Tenth Floor and proceeds to Suite.

Met by:

Mr. Roy Croop
General Manager, Radisson Hotel

Mr. Craig Reber
Assistant General Manager, Radisson Hotel

4:20 pm THE PRESIDENT arrives Suite for Private Time.

NOTE: Mrs. Bush rejoins THE PRESIDENT at this time.

(PRIVATE TIME: 1 HOUR 40 MINUTES)

GUEST AND STAFF INSTRUCTIONS:

For those wishing to visit Wharton Center, Michigan State University, Shuttles will be provided from Radisson Hotel to Wharton Center every half hour from 2:00 - 6:00 pm and from 7:30 pm - 10:00 pm.

For White House and Bush/Quayle staff needing transport elsewhere, please call Motorpool Dispatch (Drop 44-398 or Stateroom 3.)

Guests and Staff not manifested in Secure Package Motorcade, will be escorted from Lobby at 5:15 pm for transport to Wharton Center, Michigan State University.

Guests and Staff manifested in Secure Package Motorcade should board Motorcade no later than 5:50 pm for transport

to Wharton Center, Michigan State
University.

6:00 pm

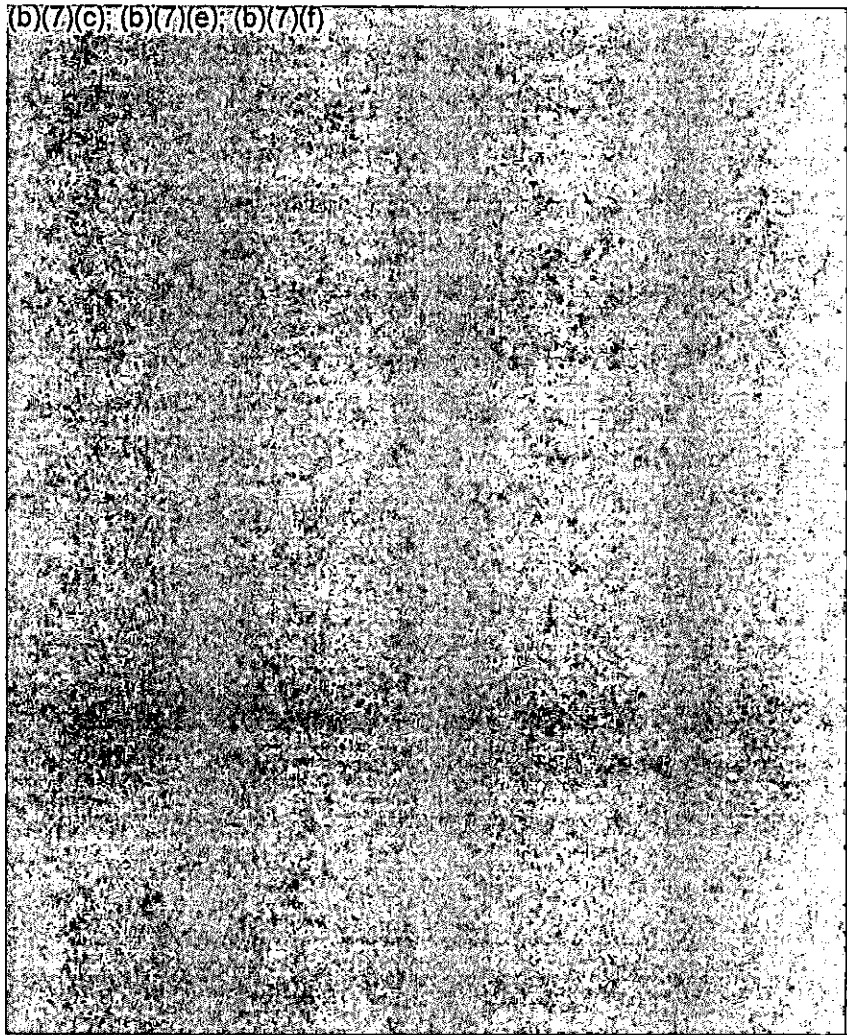
THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush depart Suite and
proceed to Motorcade.

6:05 pm

THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush depart Radisson Hotel
en route Wharton Center, Michigan State
University.

MOTORCADE ASSIGNMENTS:

(b)(7)(c); (b)(7)(e); (b)(7)(f)



(b)(7)(c); (b)(7)(e); (b)(7)(f)

(Drive Time: 10 Minutes)

GUEST AND STAFF INSTRUCTIONS:

Upon arrival at Wharton Center, Michigan State University, Secure Package Staff will be escorted to Staff Viewing/Holding Areas.

Immediately following Debate, all Guests and Staff should board Motorcade for transport to Civic Center.

6:15 pm THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush arrive Wharton Center, Michigan State University and proceed to Holding Room.

6:20 pm THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush arrive Holding Room for Private Time.

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

(PRIVATE TIME: 35 MINUTES)

6:55 pm THE PRESIDENT departs Holding Room and proceeds to Off-Stage Area.

6:57 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

7:00 pm THE PRESIDENT is announced onto Stage by Mr. Jim Lehrer, MacNeil-Lehrer NewsHour and Debate Moderator, proceeds to Podium and begins participation in Question and Answer Session.

8:24 pm Governor Clinton gives closing statement.

8:26 pm THE PRESIDENT gives Closing Statement.

8:28 pm THE PRESIDENT concludes Closing Statement and remains Standing.

8:29 pm Mr. Perot gives closing statement.

NOTE: Following closing statements, Mrs. Bush and Family Members join THE PRESIDENT on Stage.

8:31 pm THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush conclude participation in Presidential Debate, depart Stage, and proceed to Holding Room.

8:35 pm THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush arrive Holding Room for Private Time.

(PRIVATE TIME: 25 MINUTES)

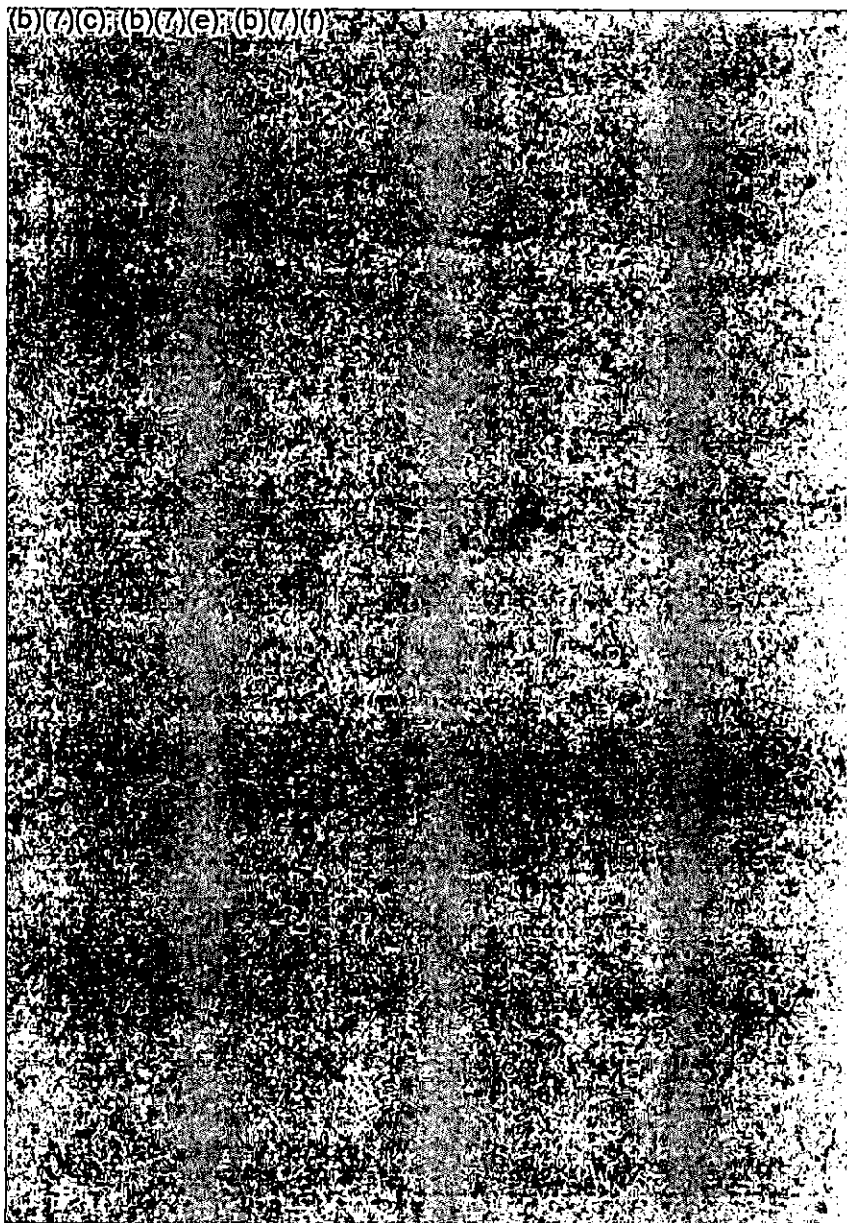
9:00 pm

THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush depart Holding Room
and board Motorcade.

9:05 pm

THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush depart Wharton Center,
Michigan State University en route Civic Center.

MOTORCADE ASSIGNMENTS:



(b)(7)(c), (b)(7)(e), (b)(7)(f)

(Drive Time: 10 Minutes)

GUEST AND STAFF INSTRUCTIONS:

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

Please board Motorcade no later than
9:35 pm for transport to Capital City
Airport.

9:15 pm THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush arrive Civic Center
and proceed to Holding Room.

9:17 pm THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush arrive Holding Room
and hold briefly.

9:20 pm THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush depart Holding Room
and proceed to Off-Stage Area.

9:22 pm THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush arrive Off-Stage Area
and hold briefly.

NOTE: Dais participants are already on stage
at this time.

EVENT: POST DEBATE WELCOME

OPEN PRESS

ON-STAGE ANNOUNCEMENT

BRIEF REMARKS

TOAST LECTERN

9:25 pm THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush are announced onto Stage by Ms. Wynonna Judd, Singer, and remain Standing.

9:30 pm THE PRESIDENT makes Brief Remarks.

9:40 pm THE PRESIDENT concludes Brief Remarks and, with Mrs. Bush, departs Stage and boards Motorcade.

9:45 pm THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush depart Civic Center en route Capital City Airport.

MOTORCADE ASSIGNMENTS:

Same as on Arrival.

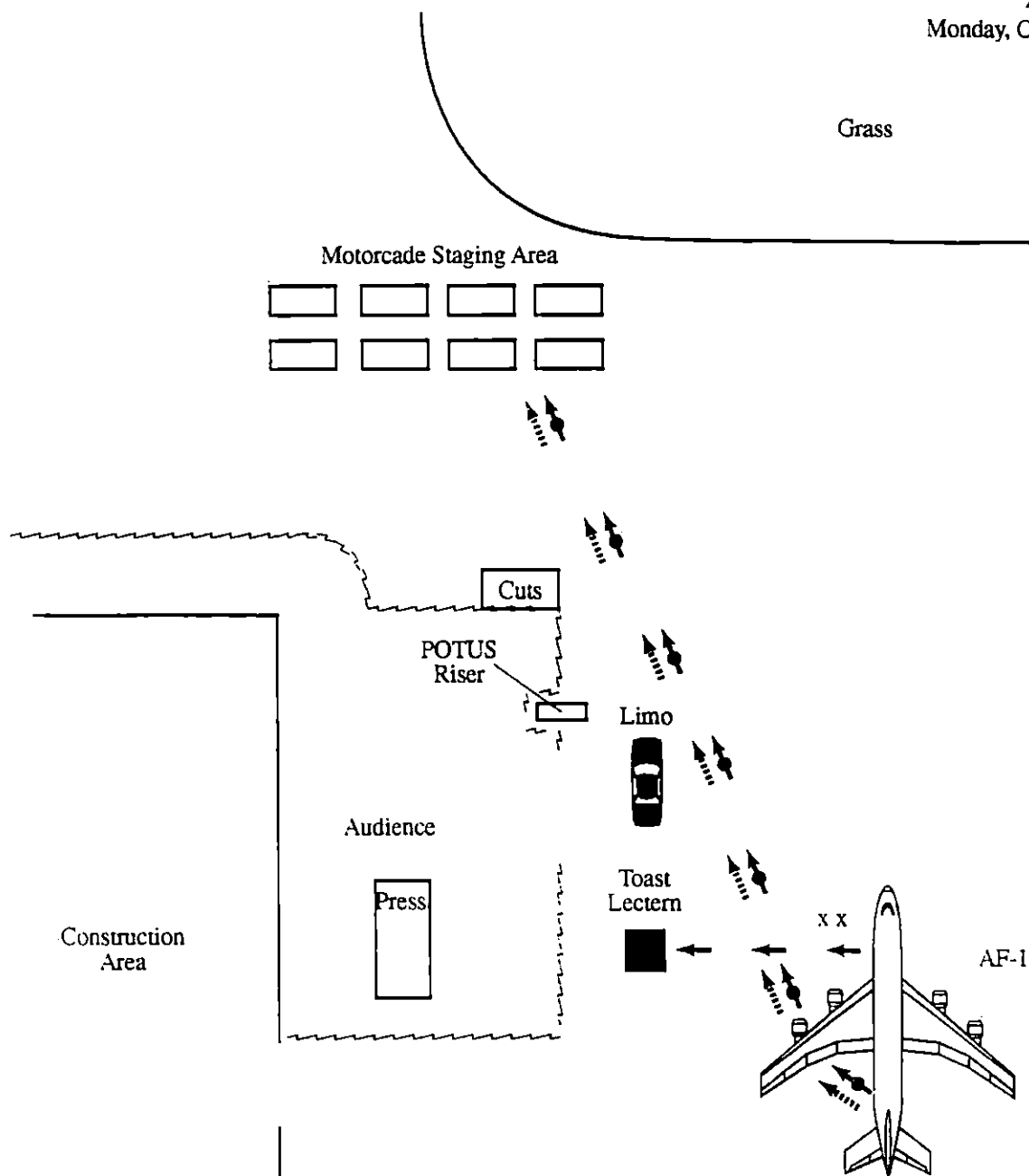
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10:05 pm THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush arrive Capital City Airport and board Air Force One.

10:10 pm THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush depart Lansing,
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(Flying Time: 1 Hour 35 Minutes)
(Interchange: No)
(Time Change: None)
(Food Service: Late Dinner)

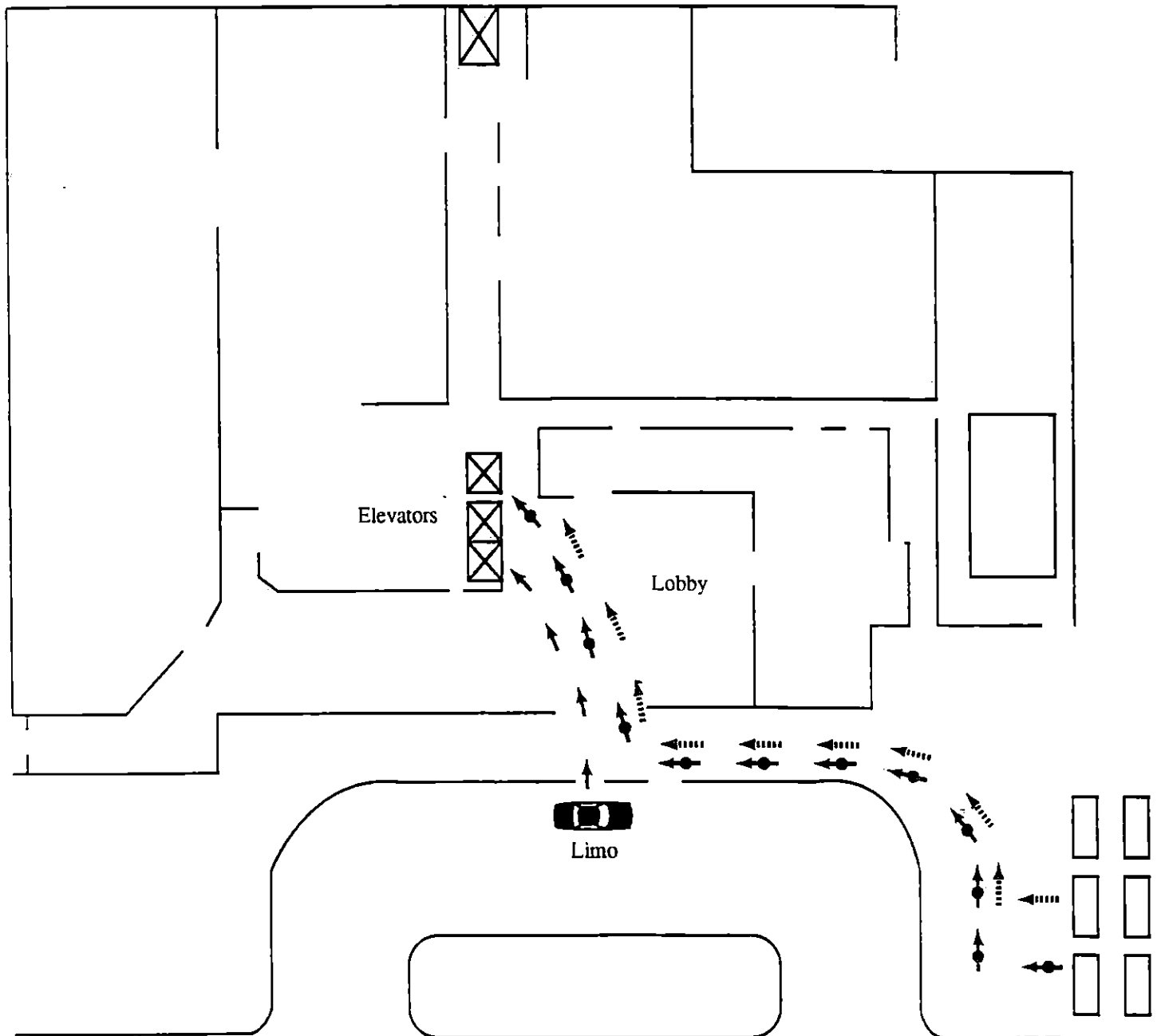
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 LANSING, MICHIGAN
 Capital City Airport
 Lansing Welcome
 Arrival Diagram
 Monday, October 19, 1992



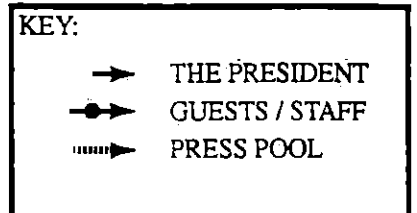
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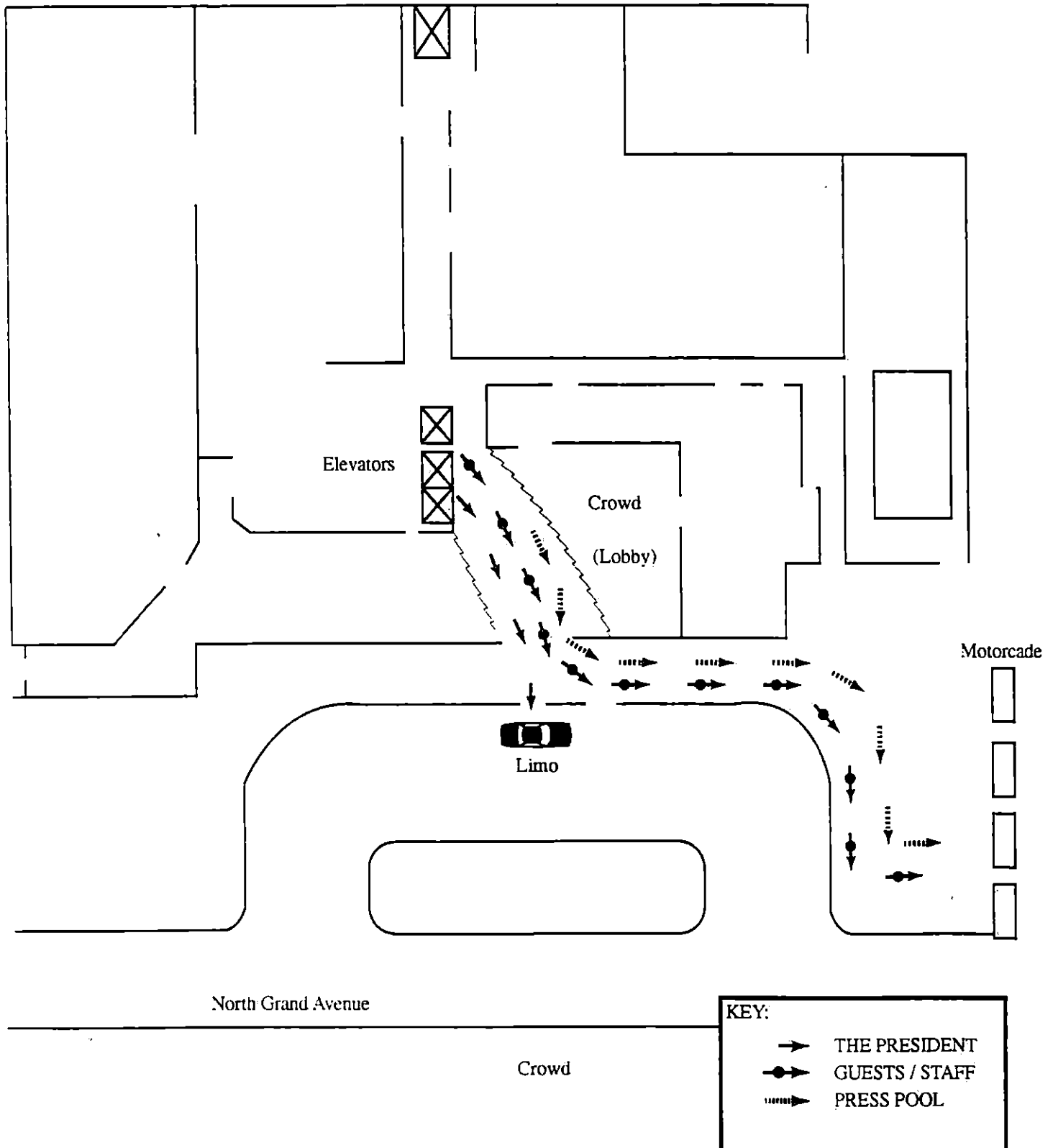
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 Arrival Diagram
 Monday, October 19, 1992



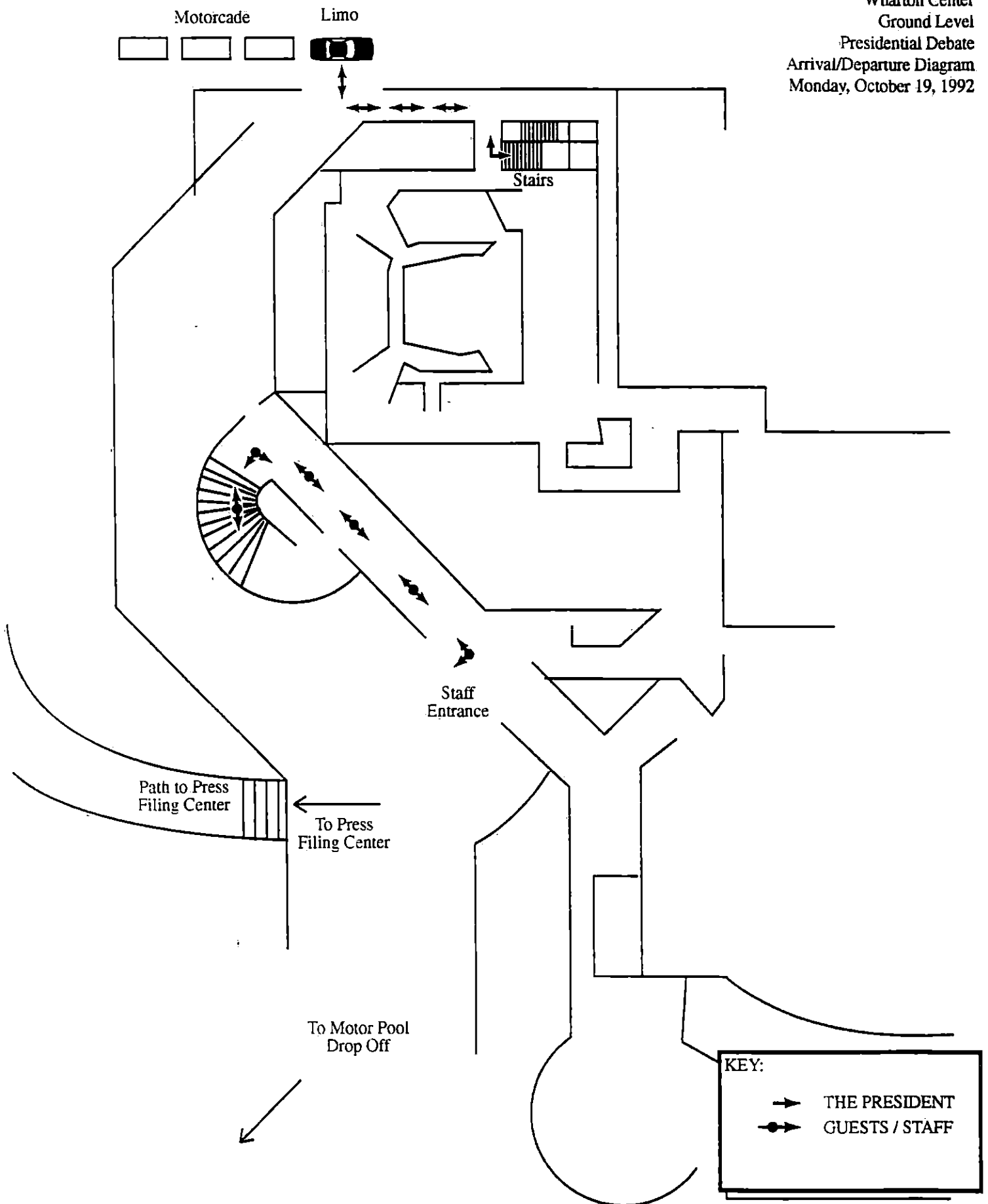
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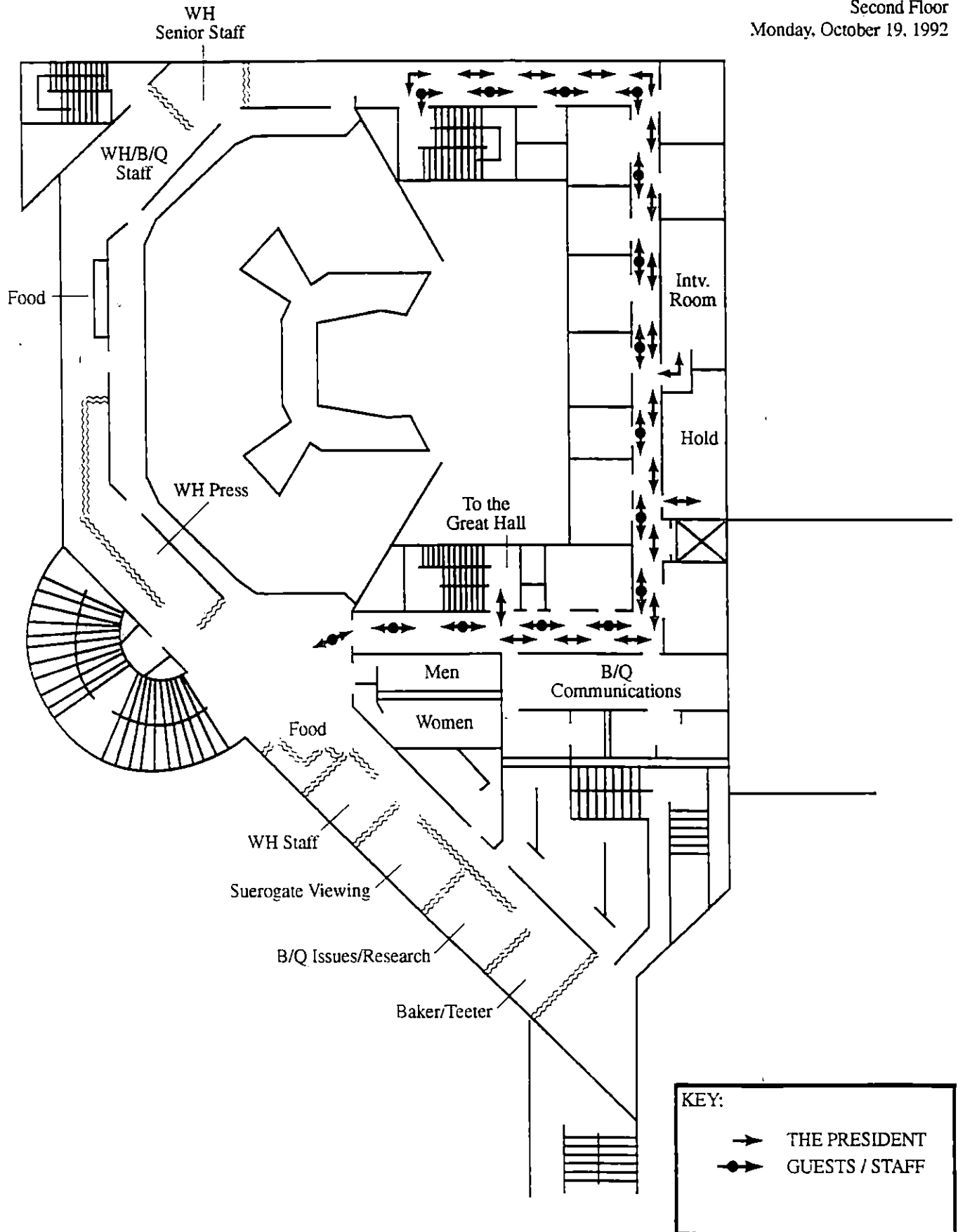
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Monday, October 19, 1992



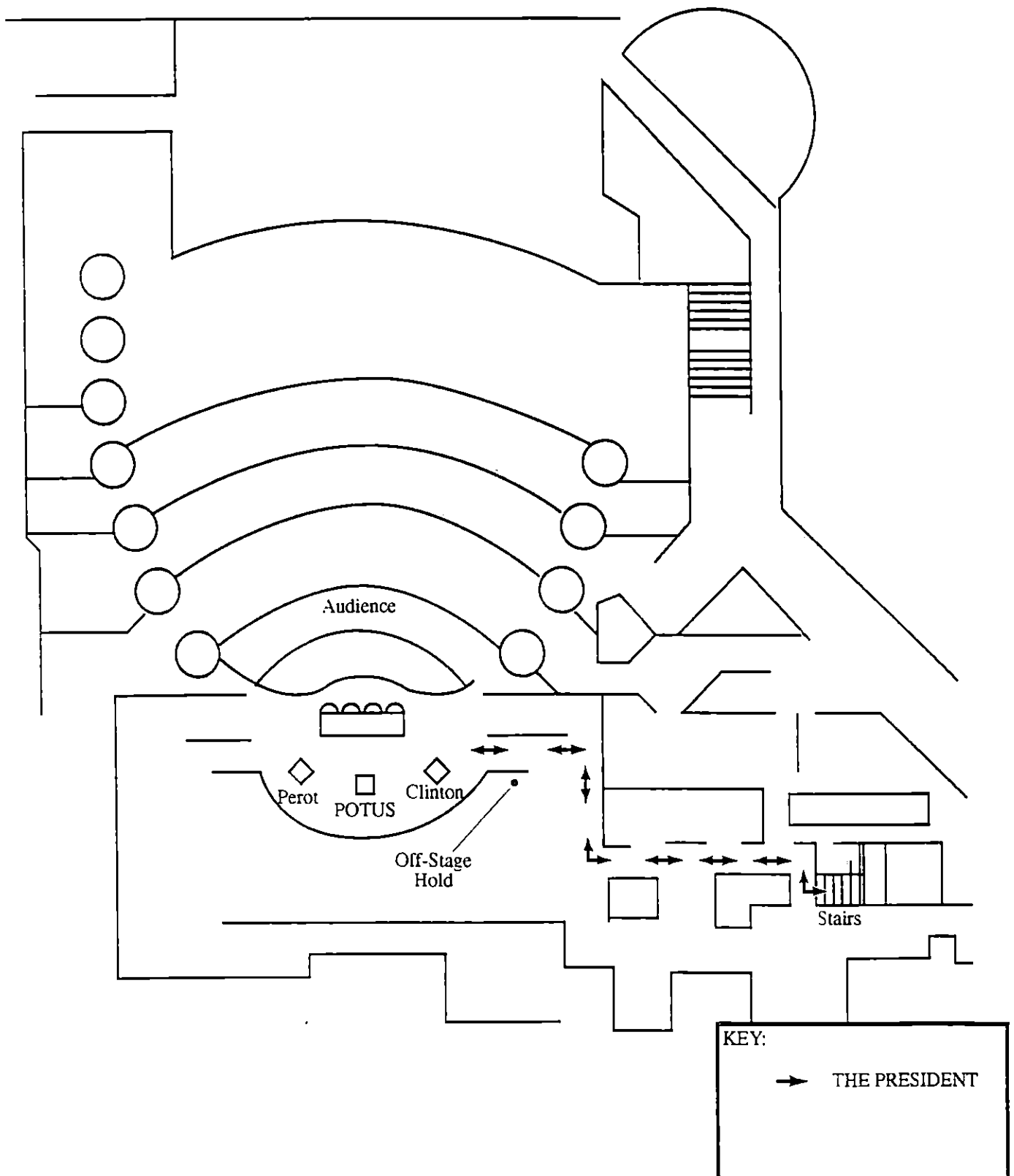
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 Wharton Center
 Ground Level
 Presidential Debate
 Arrival/Departure Diagram
 Monday, October 19, 1992



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 Wharton Center
 Presidential Debate
 Second Floor
 Monday, October 19, 1992



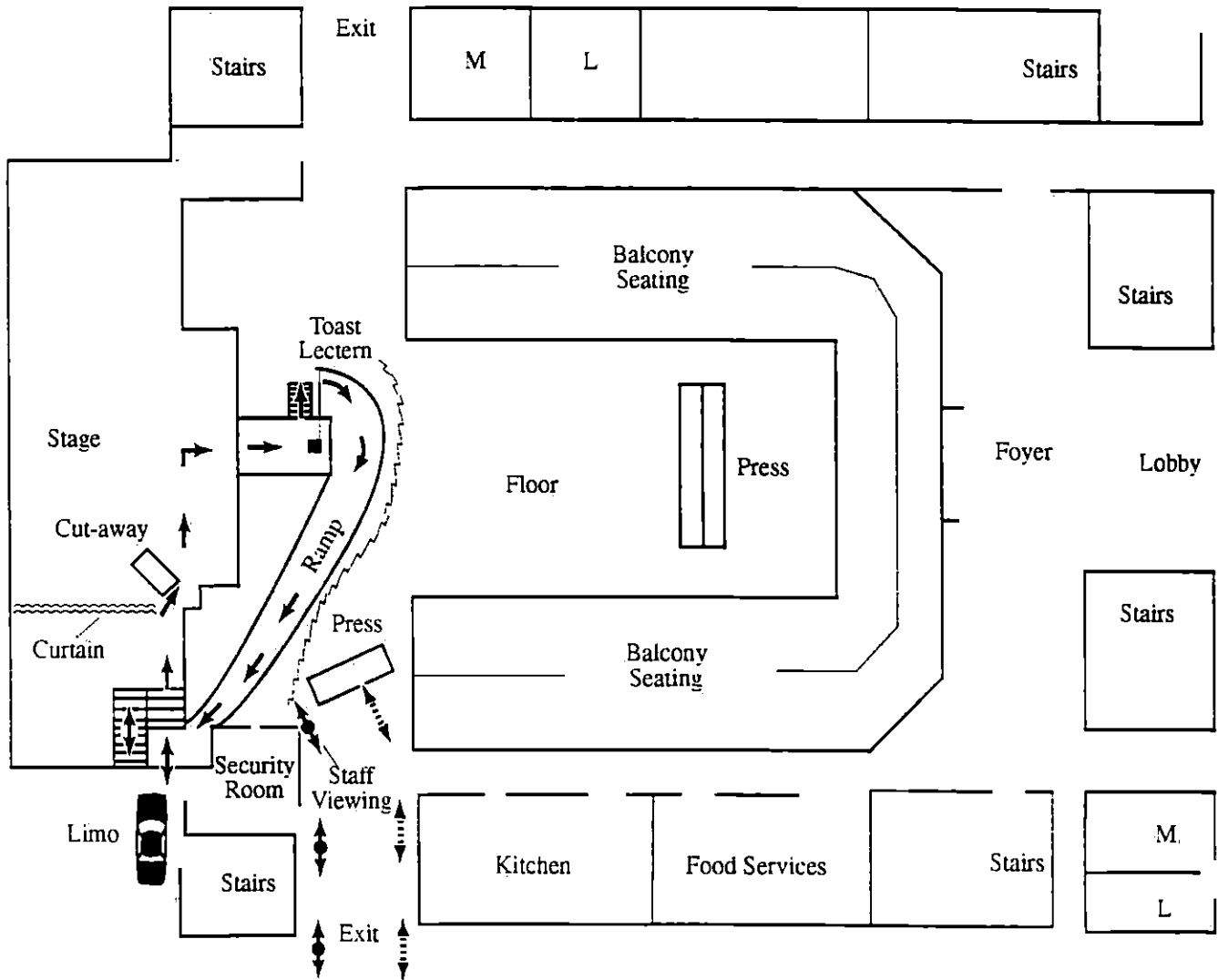
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Wharton Center
Ground Level
Presidential Debate
Monday, October 19, 1992



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EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN
Civic Center
Overview Diagram
Monday October 19, 1992

Civic Center

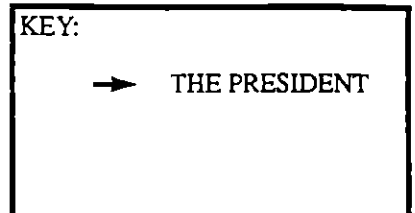
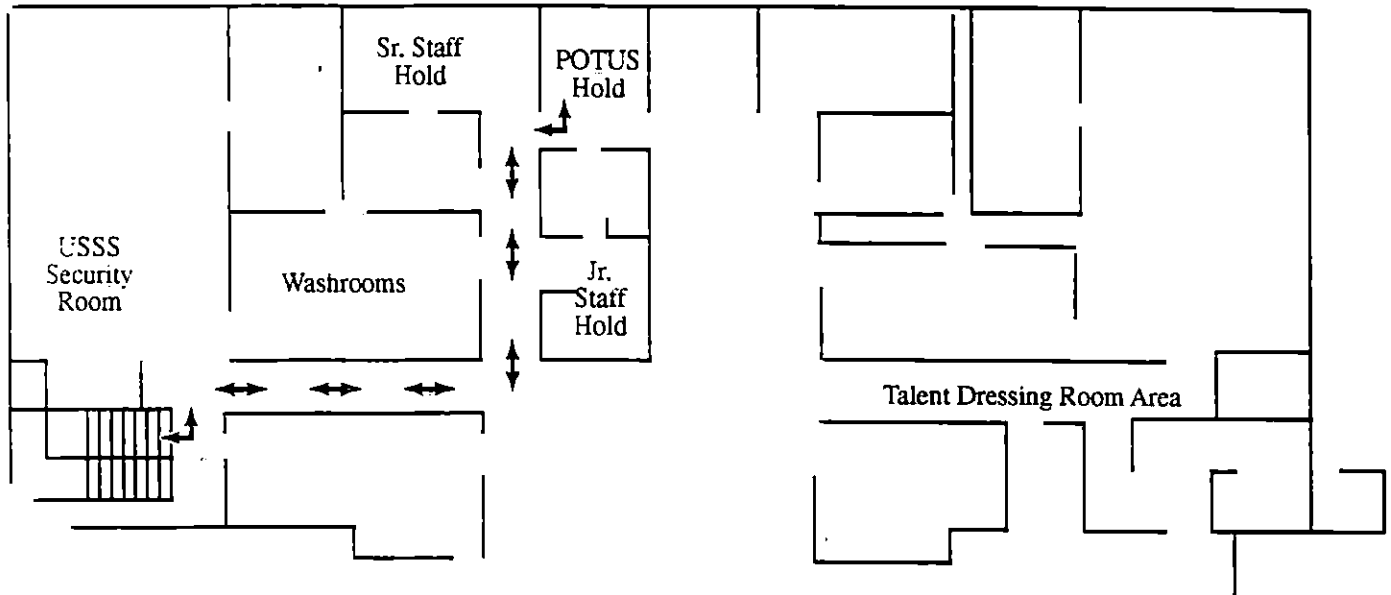
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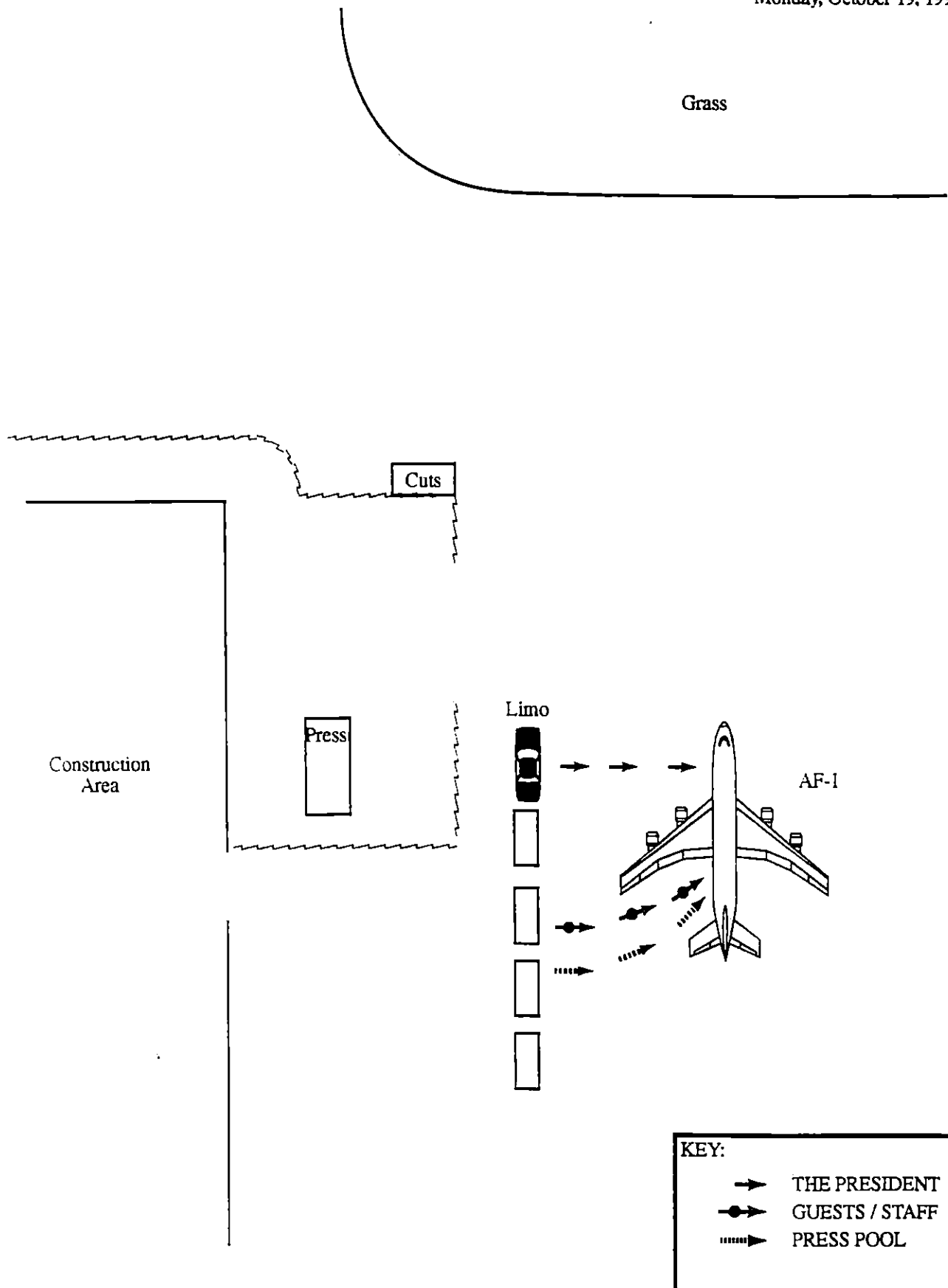
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TAB H
LANSING, MICHIGAN
Civic Center. Dressing Room Floor
Monday, October 19, 1992



TAB I
 LANSING, MICHIGAN
 Capital City Airport
 Departure Diagram
 Monday, October 19, 1992



EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN
Monday, October 19, 1992

12:35 pm Board Marine One and dep. White House en route Andrews AFB

12:45 pm Arr. Andrews AFB and board Air Force One

12:55 pm Dep. Andrews AFB en route
(E.D.T.) Lansing, Michigan

2:25 pm Arr. Capital City Airport,
(E.D.T.) Lansing, Michigan and proceed to Toast Lectern Area

2:27 pm Arr. Toast Lectern Area and remain Standing

2:32 pm BRIEF REMARKS

2:35 pm Concludes Brief Remarks, dep. Toast Lectern Area and boards Motorcade

2:40 pm Dep. Capital City Airport en route Wharton Center, Michigan State University

3:05 pm Arr. Wharton Center, Michigan State University and proceeds to Holding Room

EVENT: TECHNICAL WALK-THROUGH OF DEBATE SITE

3:10 pm Arr. Holding Room and begins participation in Technical Walk-Through

4:00 pm Concludes participation in Technical Walk-Through, dep. Stage Area and boards Motorcade

4:05 pm Dep. Wharton Center, Michigan State University en route Radisson Hotel

4:15 pm Arr. Radisson Hotel and proceeds to Tenth Floor

4:17 pm Arr. Tenth Floor and proceeds to Suite

4:20 pm Arr. Suite for Private Time

PRIVATE TIME: 1 HOUR 40 MINUTES

6:00 pm Dep. Suite and proceed to Motorcade

6:05 pm Dep. Radisson Hotel en route
 Wharton Center, Michigan State
 University
 6:15 pm Arr. Wharton Center, Michigan State
 University and proceed to Holding
 Room
 6:20 pm Arr. Holding Room for Private Time
 PRIVATE TIME: 35 MINUTES
 6:55 pm Dep. Holding Room and proceeds to
 Off-Stage Area
 6:57 pm Arr. Off-Stage Area and holds
 briefly
 EVENT: PRESIDENTIAL DEBATE
 7:00 pm Announced onto Stage by Mr. Jim
 Lehrer, MacNeil-Lehrer NewsHour and
 Debate Moderator, proceeds to
 Podium and begins participation in
 Question and Answer Session
 8:26 pm CLOSING STATEMENT
 8:28 pm Concludes Closing Statement
 and remains Standing
 8:31 pm Conclude participation
 in Presidential Debate, dep.
 Stage, and proceed to Holding Room
 8:35 pm Arr. Holding Room for Private Time
 PRIVATE TIME: 25 MINUTES
 9:00 pm Dep. Holding Room and board
 Motorcade
 9:05 pm Dep. Wharton Center, Michigan State
 University en route Civic Center
 9:15 pm Arr. Civic Center and proceed to
 Holding Room
 9:17 pm Arr. Holding Room and hold briefly
 9:20 pm Dep. Holding Room and proceed to
 Off-Stage Area

9:22 pm Arr. Off-Stage Area and hold
briefly
EVENT: POST DEBATE WELCOME
9:25 pm Announced onto Stage by Ms. Wynonna
Judd, Singer, and remain standing
9:30 pm BRIEF REMARKS
9:40 pm Concludes Brief Remarks and, with
Mrs. Bush, dep. Stage and boards
Motorcade
9:45 pm Dep. Civic Center en route Capital
City Airport
10:05 pm Arr. Capital City Airport and board
Air Force One
10:10 pm Dep. Lansing, Michigan en route
(E.D.T.) Atlanta, Georgia

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

October 10, 1992

PEROT LEADERSHIP ENDORSEMENT

DATE: Monday, October 19, 1992
TIME: 2:27 p.m.
LOCATION: Lansing Capital City Airport
FROM: Ronald C. Kaufman ^{cc}

I. PURPOSE

To receive the endorsement of Perot supporters, most of whom are electors.

II. BACKGROUND

You will receive the endorsement of former supporters to Ross Perot. Most of those in attendance here are electors formerly loyal to Perot.

You will deliver brief informal remarks.

III. PARTICIPANTS

The President
Mr. Jim Jenkins
Mr. Clancy Elridge
Mr. Marty Plender
Ms. Susie Ritchie, Daughter of Dave Ritchie

IV. PRESS PLAN

Open.

V. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

See Advance Office Schedule for details.

VI. REMARKS

Talking Points provided by the Office of Speechwriting.

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CABINET REPORT

For the Week of:

October 18 - October 24

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

October 16, 1992

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: EDE HOLIDAY *EH*

SUBJECT: Cabinet Report Highlights -- October 18 - October 24

* * * HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WEEK AHEAD * * *

October 18

- Brady will address the American Bankers Association (pg. 3).

October 19

- Sullivan will announce plans to create a nationwide electronic health care information network (pg. 1).
- EPA will release findings of the 1991 National Air Quality and Emissions Trends Report (pg. 6).

October 20

- Commerce will release housing starts figures for September (pg. 6).
- Reilly is scheduled to announce survey results on lead in drinking water (pg. 5).

October 22

- NASA will launch the Space Shuttle Columbia (pg. 6).

October 23

- A federal court will hold a hearing on Manuel Noriega's request to be transferred to a POW camp. (pg. 3).

DETAILS AND ADDITIONAL INFORMATION TO FOLLOW IN THIS REPORT

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

October 16, 1992

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: EDE HOLIDAY *DAC for*
SUBJECT: Cabinet Report -- October 18 - October 24

* * * THE WEEK AHEAD * * *

AGRICULTURE

Secretary Madigan will be on political travel this week.

COMMERCE

October 19. Secretary Franklin will address a major export symposium sponsored by the U.S.-Japan Business Council. Topic: trade relations with Japan. Later, she will meet with Northern Telecom Chief Executive Officer Paul Stern. Topic: telecommunications issues.

EDUCATION

Secretary Alexander will be on political travel this week.

ENERGY

October 21. Secretary Watkins will attend a National Petroleum Council meeting.

HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES

October 19. Secretary Sullivan will travel to Chicago to visit a managed care clinic and to announce new steps to implement a nationwide electronic health care information network. Under this new system, health care insurance and billing will be handled by computer networks, drastically reducing paper work.

October 21. Sullivan will travel to Philadelphia to address the NAACP. Topic: promoting health among minorities.

October 22. Sullivan will address the American Academy of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry. Topic: trends in child and adolescent psychiatry.

October 22-23. Sullivan will travel to Houston to attend the department's minority male initiative conference. Topic: economic and health problems among minority males.

October 24. Sullivan will address the Association for Academic Minority Physicians. Topic: promoting medical opportunities for minorities.

During the week, the Food and Drug Administration is expected to publish a final rule that will accelerate the approval of drugs and biological products for serious and life-threatening illnesses. This final rule incorporates a few minor changes made since the proposed regulation was published in April.

Within the next two weeks, HHS will submit the final rules implementing the Nutrition Labeling and Education Act. The rules will set new food labeling requirements designed to inform and educate consumers about the contents of packaged food.

HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT

October 17. Secretary Kemp will appear on CNN's "Evans and Novak." Topic: the campaign.

INTERIOR

October 21. Secretary Lujan will travel to Denver to address the National Water Resources Association. Topic: Western water issues.

October 23. Lujan will travel to the Everglades and Key Biscayne National Parks to survey the damage done by Hurricane Andrew.

JUSTICE

October 20. Attorney General Barr will travel to Springfield, Illinois to participate in a violent crime seminar. Topic: a national strategy for fighting violent crime. While in Springfield, Barr will meet with the State Journal-Register editorial board.

October 21. Barr will travel to Portland, Oregon to address the Metropolitan Chamber of Commerce business forum. Topic: law enforcement issues.

October 23. A Florida district will hear arguments to determine whether Manuel Noriega is entitled to Prisoner of War status during the term of his sentence. Noriega has requested that he be confined in a POW Camp operated by the Department of Defense. The U.S. Attorney's office in Miami will oppose the motion.

LABOR

October 18. Secretary Martin is scheduled to appear on CNN's "Newsmaker Sunday." Topic: the campaign.

October 19. Martin will travel to East Lansing for the final Presidential debate.

STATE

October 19. Acting Secretary Eagleburger will meet with German Ambassador Immo Stabreit.

October 21. Eagleburger will meet with CARE-Australia Chairman Malcolm Frazier.

TRANSPORTATION

October 18-19. Secretary Card will travel to San Diego to address the American Public Transit Association. Topic: public transit issues and programs. While in California, Card will announce a federal high-speed rail grant for the state.

October 20-22. U.S. and U.K. officials will meet in London to discuss bilateral aviation issues. Concurrently, aviation officials from the U.S. and Canada will meet in Washington for similar discussions. Both meetings are part of ongoing negotiations aimed at settling contentious airport access and service issues.

TREASURY

October 18. Secretary Brady will travel to Boston to address the American Bankers Association. Topic: the economy and the banking industry.

October 21. Brady will address the Champion International Managers. Topic: the economy in transition.

October 23. Brady will travel to Nashville to meet with the Nashville Banner editorial board. Later, he will address the Middle Tennessee State Economic Conference. Topic: the economy

UNITED STATES TRADE REPRESENTATIVE

October 18. Ambassador Hills will be in Toronto to participate in the last day of meetings among trade ministers from Canada, the EC, and Japan. Topic: the Uruguay Round negotiations.

October 19. Hills will travel to San Diego to address the Electronic Industries Association, the American Electronics Association, and the Golden Eagles. Topic: the NAFTA.

October 21. Hills will travel to Dallas to address a NAFTA symposium sponsored by the Dallas Chamber of Commerce.

VETERANS AFFAIRS

October 19. Acting Secretary Principi will travel to Appleton, Wisconsin to participate in a groundbreaking ceremony at a VA outpatient clinic.

October 23. Principi will travel to Anchorage, Alaska to address two veterans groups. Topic: veterans issues.

October 24. Principi will travel to Kodiak, Alaska to address local American Legion members. Topic: veterans issues.

COUNCIL ON ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY

October 19. Chairman Deland will address a group of 100 leading scientists convened by CIA Director Gates to assess the relevance of CIA data for environmental purposes.

October 20. Deland will travel to New York City to participate in a panel discussion at the Chemical Industry Conference. Topic: the President's environmental agenda and the campaign.

October 23. Deland will travel to Dearborn, Michigan to participate in a forum on the Auto Industry Pollution Prevention Project. The project is a public-private partnership intended to voluntarily reduce the release of toxic substances in the Great Lakes Region. Michigan Governor Engler, Ohio Governor Voinovich, and 400 members of the auto supplier community will participate. Director Bromley will also attend the forum.

ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY

October 19. Administrator Reilly will travel to Chicago to address the American Gas Association and to release the 1991 National Air Quality and Emissions Trends Report. This report will review national progress in cleaning up six major air pollutants (ozone, carbon monoxide, lead, sulfur dioxide, nitrogen oxides, and particulates) from 1982 through 1991.

October 20. Reilly will travel to New York City to release the first round survey results on lead in drinking water. Of the 660 community water systems that were tested, 130 were found to have lead levels exceeding the maximum contaminant levels established by EPA. He will then travel to New Haven, Connecticut to address the Yale Political Union.

October 21. While in Connecticut, Reilly will address the Connecticut Business and Industry Association and the Greenwich Garden Club.

October 23. Reilly will meet with District of Columbia Mayor Sharon Pratt Kelly to sign a Memorandum of Understanding to strengthen environmental protection activities in the District.

FEDERAL EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT ADMINISTRATION

October 23-25. Director Stickney will attend the American Red Cross Board of Governors meetings.

GENERAL SERVICES ADMINISTRATION

October 19. Administrator Austin will address the Coalition for Government Procurement.

October 20-21. Austin will travel to Reno to address the Users and Screeners Association, a public-private group interested in converting surplus federal property to more efficient use.

NASA

October 19. Administrator Goldin will travel to Williamsburg to address a meeting of aerospace industry officials. Topic: NASA procurement policies.

October 20. Goldin will travel to Chicago to address the Chicago Management Club. Topic: NASA programs and policies. Later, he will address the trustees of the American Medical Association. Topic: biomedical research in space. Goldin will then travel to Cleveland to tour the General Electric aerospace facilities.

*Cabinet
Correspondence*

10/21	Lujan	Bush/Quayle '92, Denver
	Saiki	Bush/Quayle '92, Houston
	Sullivan	Bush/Quayle '92, Muskegon and Grand Rapids, Michigan
10/22	Card	Congressional candidate Peter Blute, Worcester, Massachusetts
	Alexander	Bush/Quayle '92, Eau Claire, Stevens Point, and Green Bay, Wisconsin
	Brady	Victory '92, Nashville
	Franklin	Bush/Quayle '92, Portland and Bangor, Maine
	Kemp	Bush/Quayle '92, Roswell, New Mexico
10/23	Card	Congressman Bill Hatch, Manchester, New Hampshire; Congressional candidate Peter Torkildson, North Easton, Massachusetts
	Hills	Bush/Quayle '92, Allentown and Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
	Kemp	Bush/Quayle '92, New Jersey; Congressman Dick Zimmer and Congressional candidates Bob Franks and Joe Kyrillos, Newark
	Sullivan	Bush/Quayle '92, Phoenix
	Watkins	Bush/Quayle '92, Pennsylvania Bus Tour
10/24	Kemp	Bush/Quayle '92, Trenton and Newark; Congressman Chris Smith, Ocean County, New Jersey
	Madigan	Bush/Quayle '92, Mississippi Bus Tour

10/24

Sullivan

Bush/Quayle '92, Georgia Bus
Tour

Watkins

Bush/Quayle '92, Pennsylvania
Bus Tour

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CABINET SCHEDULE

For the Week of October 18 - October 24

SUNDAY 18	MONDAY 19	TUESDAY 20	WEDNESDAY 21	THURSDAY 22	FRIDAY 23	SATURDAY 24
ALEXANDER		NEW JERSEY B/Q '92 TRAVEL	CONNECTICUT B/Q '92 TRAVEL	WISCONSIN B/Q '92 TRAVEL		
BARR		SPRINGFIELD, IL Attend Violent Crime Strategy Seminar Interview with <i>State Journal-Register</i> Editorial Board	PORTLAND, OR Address Portland Metropolitan Chamber of Commerce Business Forum	COLUMBUS, OH	WASHINGTON, DC	
BRADY BOSTON, MA Address American Bankers Assoc. WASHINGTON, DC			10:30 Address Champion Int'l Managers 2:00 Address New Jersey GOP Finance Comm. members	NASHVILLE, TN VICTORY '92 TRAVEL	NASHVILLE, TN 9:30 Interview with <i>Nashville Banner</i> Editorial Board 11:45 Address Middle Tennessee State Economic Outlook Conf. WASHINGTON, DC	
CARD SAN DIEGO, CA	SAN DIEGO, CA Address American Public Transit Assoc. Announce high speed rail grant Address Rep. Duncan Hunter fundraiser	MILWAUKEE, OSH KOSH, WI POLITICAL TRAVEL		WORCESTER, MA POLITICAL TRAVEL	MANCHESTER, NH POLITICAL TRAVEL	
CHENEY SCOTLAND	SCOTLAND Attend Nuclear Planning Group Ministerial	SCOTLAND Attend Nuclear Planning Group Ministerial	SCOTLAND Attend Nuclear Planning Group Ministerial	GAETA, ITALY 11:00 Mtg. with Italian Defense Min. n Ruche Mtg. with Italian Foreign Minister Kinkel	ITALY Tour Sixth Fleet	ROME, ITALY

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SUNDAY 18	MONDAY 19	TUESDAY 20	WEDNESDAY 21	THURSDAY 22	FRIDAY 23	SATURDAY 24
EAGLEBURGER	3:00 Mtg. with German Amb. Immo Stabreit		7:15 Mtg. with Gen. Scowcroft & Sec. Cheney 11:00 Mtg. with Australian CARE Chairman Malcolm Frazier 1:30 Mtg. with the President 3:00 Host Health Partnership Reception		11:00 Mtg. with the President	
FRANKLIN	Address U.S.-Japan Business Conf. Export Symposium Address Rep. Frank Wolf fundraiser		PORTSMOUTH, MANCHESTER, NH B/Q '92 TRAVEL	PORTLAND, BANGOR, ME B/Q '92 TRAVEL	B/Q '92 TRAVEL	
HILLS TORONTO, CANADA Attend Quadrilateral mtg. of Trade Ministers	SAN DIEGO, CA Address Electronic Industries Assoc. B/Q '92 TRAVEL	CALIFORNIA B/Q '92 TRAVEL	DALLAS, TX Address Dallas Chamber of Commerce B/Q '92 TRAVEL		PENNSYLVANIA B/Q '92 TRAVEL	
KEMP POLITICAL TRAVEL	WACO, FT. WORTH, DALLAS, TX POLITICAL TRAVEL	CALIFORNIA POLITICAL TRAVEL	CALIFORNIA POLITICAL TRAVEL	ROSWELL, NM B/Q '92 TRAVEL	NEW JERSEY POLITICAL TRAVEL	NEW JERSEY POLITICAL TRAVEL
LUJAN			DENVER, CO Address Nat'l Water Resources Assoc. B/Q '92 TRAVEL		KEY BISCAVNE, FL Tour Nat'l Parks to survey hurricane damage MIAMI, FL Receive Hispanic Heritage Council Quincentennial Award	
MADIGAN POLITICAL TRAVEL	ILLINOIS POLITICAL TRAVEL	ILLINOIS POLITICAL TRAVEL	POLITICAL TRAVEL	POLITICAL TRAVEL	POLITICAL TRAVEL	MISSISSIPPI B/Q '92 TRAVEL

CABINET SCHEDULE

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SUNDAY 18	MONDAY 19	TUESDAY 20	WEDNESDAY 21	THURSDAY 22	FRIDAY 23	SATURDAY 24
MARTIN Interview on <i>CNN Newsmaker Sunday</i> MANALPAN, FL 4:00 Address NRCC fundraiser	EAST LANSING, MI B/Q '92 TRAVEL Presidential Debate	CHICAGO, IL Interview with post-debate press WASHINGTON, DC	MILWAUKEE, WI B/Q '92 TRAVEL	B/Q '92 TRAVEL	B/Q '92 TRAVEL	B/Q '92 TRAVEL
PRINCIPI	APPLETON, WI Address VA ground breaking ceremony				ANCHORAGE, AK Address VA groups	KODIAK, AK Address American Legion mbrs.
SULLIVAN	DALLAS, TX CHICAGO, IL Announce Electronic Health Care Network B/Q '92 TRAVEL	HOUSTON, TX B/Q '92 TRAVEL	MICHIGAN B/Q '92 TRAVEL PHILADELPHIA, PA 6:00 Attend NAACP Awards	WASHINGTON, DC 8:30 Address American Academy of Child & Adolescent Psychiatry HOUSTON, TX 7:00 Address Minority Male Initiative mtg.	HOUSTON, TX 9:00 Address Minority Male Initiative mtg. PHOENIX, AZ B/Q '92 TRAVEL	GEORGIA B/Q '92 TRAVEL
WATKINS		SAVANNAH RIVER SITE, AIKEN, SC	WASHINGTON, DC 2:00 Mtg. with Paul Lego 4:30 Mtg. wit Nat'l Petroleum Council		PENNSYLVANIA B/Q '92 TRAVEL	PENNSYLVANIA B/Q '92 TRAVEL

October 21-22. While in Cleveland, Goldin will address elementary school students involved with the Space Station Harmony project. This project encourages students to develop their math and science skills, and to learn more about outer space. On the following day, he will address the Cleveland Space Club. Topic: America's future in space.

October 22. The Space Shuttle Columbia is scheduled to launch. This mission will test the versatility of Columbia as a satellite launcher and science platform.

OFFICE OF SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY POLICY

October 19. Director Bromley will travel to Philadelphia to address the Stein Conference on Advanced Materials.

SMALL BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

October 24. Administrator Saiki will travel to Chicago to address the Asian American Small Business Association. Topic: SBA programs and the President's economic growth plan.

UNITED STATES INFORMATION AGENCY

October 20. Director Catto will meet with Hungarian State Secretary for Higher Education Elemer Biszterszky and German Minister of Education and Science Rainer Ortleb. Topic: USIA programs.

RELEASES

October 19. Release of the annual update of national air quality data (EPA).

October 20. Release of housing starts figures for September (Commerce). Starts increased by 10.5 percent in August after declining in three of the previous four months. Markets expect little change in September.

* * * POLITICAL APPEARANCES * * *

DATE	OFFICIAL	EVENT
10/18	Martin	Florida GOP/NRCC, Manalapan, Florida
10/19	Card	Congressman Duncan Hunter, San Diego

10/19	Franklin	Congressman Frank Wolf, McLean, Virginia
	Hills	Bush/Quayle '92, San Diego
	Kemp	Bush/Quayle '92, Waco, Fort Worth, and Dallas
	Martin	Bush/Quayle '92, East Lansing
	Sullivan	Bush/Quayle '92, Chicago and Dallas
10/19-20	Madigan	Illinois state representatives, Chicago
10/20	Alexander	Bush/Quayle '92, Hackensack, Newark, and Westfield, New Jersey
	Card	Congressmen Jim Sensenbrenner and Thomas Petri, Milwaukee and Oshkosh
	Hills	Bush/Quayle '92, San Francisco, Stockton, and Walnut Creek
	Kemp	Congressional candidates Judy Jarvis and Ken Calvert, San Diego, Riverside, and Pacific Palisades
	Sullivan	Bush/Quayle '92, Dallas, Temple, Austin, and Houston
10/21	Alexander	Bush/Quayle '92, Hartford, Groton, and Fairfield, Connecticut
	Brady	New Jersey GOP
	Franklin	Bush/Quayle '92, Portsmouth and Manchester, New Hampshire
	Hills	Bush/Quayle '92, Dallas
	Kemp	Congressman Bill Thomas and Congressional candidates Steve Horn and Bill Richardson, Long Beach, Bakersfield, Uba City, and Piedmont, California



News Summary

OFFICE OF THE PRESS SECRETARY

MONDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1992
6:00 A.M. EDT EDITION

NATIONAL NEWS

BUSH, CLINTON READY FOR THIRD AND FINAL ROUND -- With Bill Clinton far ahead in the polls and just over two weeks remaining until election Day, President Bush was headed for the third and final debate Monday and perhaps the last and best chance for him to hold on to the presidency. (UPI)

CLINTON PICKS UP 11 NEWSPAPER ENDORSEMENTS; BUSH, FOUR -- Bill Clinton picked up endorsements from 11 newspapers Sunday, including at least three that supported President Bush in 1988 and one that had not backed a Democrat for president in 142 years. (AP, UPI)

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

BREAKTHROUGH NEAR ON REFORM OF GLOBAL TRADE -- A breakthrough in stalled talks to reform global trade is possible within days, officials from major world economies said Sunday.

(Washington Post)

U.S. ACCEPTS 3,000 IRAQI REFUGEES -- The Bush Administration has tacitly acknowledged Saddam Hussein's firm grip on power by allowing 3,000 Iraqis living in Saudi Arabian refugee camps since the end of the Gulf War to resettle in the U.S. (Washington Post)

NETWORK NEWS (Sunday evening)

DEBATE -- Campaign officials say President Bush intends to aggressively fuel doubts about Bill Clinton and then try to reestablish faith in Republican leadership.

Bill Clinton said today that President Bush will launch new character attacks in the debate Monday.

ENDORSEMENTS -- The Chicago Tribune and Oklahoman endorsed President Bush today.

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS...A-9

NETWORK NEWS.....B-1

TALK SHOWS.....C-1

NATIONAL NEWS

BUSH CAMP BRACES FOR A SHOWDOWN President's Aides Predict Cautious Aggression

Tonight's final televised debate with Bill Clinton and Ross Perot could provide President Bush with perhaps a last, best hope of winning a second term.

Bush's aides Sunday predicted a more aggressive performance from the President but said an all-out, fist-flying assault on Clinton's character would be counterproductive.

Bush aides said tonight's debate format is more conducive to sharp efforts to define Clinton as untruthful, unprepared for the Oval Office and a traditional Democratic hiding in the clothing of a "new" Democrat.

Clinton, speaking to reporters after attending church in Detroit Sunday, said he expected another personal assault from Bush and characterized it as "really sad to me."

"He can't run on his record or his vision for the future so all he can do is tear me down," Clinton said.

White House and campaign officials sharply denied Sunday that Bush has given up hope of a victory. "The President wants very deeply to win," said Fred Malek, who argued that a come-from-behind victory remains possible with more than two weeks to go before the election.

(Edward Walsh and Ann Devroy, Washington Post, A1)

DEBATES HEAD FOR WINDUP GOP Braces For 'Last Stand'

Tonight's presidential debate ends the three-part political miniseries with President Bush's supporters hoping for a dramatic performance that will transform the campaign.

Bill Clinton just wants to get through it unscathed.

Clinton's top officials agree that Clinton should stick to a message of change and economic renewal. Bush's aides differ on the best way to come from behind.

Fred Malek, appearing on "Newsmaker Sunday," doesn't think a "bombshell" is needed to turn Bush's prospects around. Instead, he said, Bush will simply have to focus on the character issue while drawing an analogy between a Clinton administration and the economic troubles that plagued the administration of Jimmy Carter.

Associates of Vice President Quayle, however, said Bush has to follow Quayle's lead and take charge in tonight's debate.

But yet in another example of the split in the Administration and campaign, Malek suggested that the President's debate strategy will depend on the questions.

When told that, a senior Administration official who has consistently argued for a more aggressive approach said with a shrug: "We've given up."

(J. Moss and Paul Bedard, Washington Times, A1)

BUSH, CLINTON READY FOR THIRD AND FINAL ROUND

With Bill Clinton far ahead in the polls and just over two weeks remaining until election Day, President Bush was headed for the third and final debate Monday and perhaps the last and best chance for him to hold on to the presidency.

While his aides were claiming the margin between Bush and Clinton was narrowing, and the Clinton camp was hoping to keep the status quo, the President was under heavy pressure to seize this final, high-profile opportunity to persuade American voters to re-elect him.

Fred Malek, while denying the President felt the race already was over, defended Bush's performance to date. "I don't think he was flat. He did exactly what he was supposed to do. The fact of the matter is the polls have tightened," he said on "Newsmaker Sunday."

And he said viewers of the final face-off could expect more of the same. "The primary thing he's got to do Monday night is continue to articulate his agenda," Malek said, and contrast his approach to Clinton's. (Lori Santos, UPI)

FINAL DEBATE SEEN AS LAST SHOT FOR BUSH

President Bush, still facing a 12-point deficit in the polls with barely two weeks before Election Day, meets his challengers for the final debate tonight.

Bush aides predict he'll come out slashing at what he calls Clinton's tax-and-spend philosophy and his character.

A USA Today/CNN/Gallup tracking poll done Thursday through Saturday shows Clinton leading with 46%. Bush has 34%; Perot, 14%.

The poll also shows 56% still believe Bush could best handle an international crisis to 31% for Clinton and 6% for Perot.

(Judy Keen, USA Today, 1A)

**ON EVE OF LAST CANDIDATE DEBATE,
BUSH AIDE PREDICTS 'TOUGH' RACE**

As the presidential candidates prepared for their final nationally televised debate tonight, President Bush's campaign manager Sunday predicted a Republican victory on Election Day but said it would "be tough," while Bill Clinton expressed confidence that he could withstand any fresh attack on his character....

The latest poll numbers give the Democrats reason for confidence. An ABC survey made public Sunday showed Clinton leading by 18 percentage points, with 49% to 31% for Bush and 12% for Perot. The poll was taken Thursday, Friday and Saturday among 1,1310 likely voters and had a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

A Newsweek poll of 751 registered voters conducted Thursday and Friday showed Clinton with 46%, Bush with 31% and Perot with 14%.

(Richard Berke, New York Times, A1)

**REPUBLICAN PESSIMISM MOUNTS AS BUSH
PREPARES FOR FINAL PRESIDENTIAL DEBATE**

Republican pessimism is mounting as the presidential candidates prepare for tonight's final debate -- and perhaps George Bush's final chance to turn around his flagging campaign.

Bush still trails Bill Clinton in nearly all the critical electoral battleground...

Such bleak numbers leave Republicans across the country desperately searching for signs of life in the GOP campaign.

Sunday on "Brinkley" governor Voinovich said Bush will lose "unless (he) can do a better job between now and Election Day" of highlighting his accomplishments and assailing Clinton.

In the second presidential debate last Thursday in Richmond, Voinovich complained, "Bush never said a word" about flaws in Clinton's gubernatorial record....

Over the past weekend Secretary Kemp suggested that the President was mistaken in continuing to assail Clinton for avoiding the Vietnam War draft and participating in peace demonstrations. "Look, I don't think it is the central issue that's going to make a decision around which people will vote in November," Kemp told "Evans and Novak."

(John Harwood and Jeff Birnbaum, Wall Street Journal, A16)

CANDIDATES NEED TO HIGHLIGHT THEIR ECONOMIC PLAN

Sen. Bradley said Bill Clinton is headed toward a "sizeable win" in the presidential race, but Sen. Gramm predicted President Bush could still pull off a victory.

Gramm, appearing on "Meet the Press," said Bush's trailing campaign is not dead as other leading Republicans have begun speculating, and could be revived if undecided voters take a close look at both men's economic proposals.

Bradley, also on "Meet the Press," said Bush's economic record is the worst since Herbert Hoover and that Bush's time is up.

"The issue is going to be, who's going to get this economy going and what is the record of this Administration in the past four years -- that is, a failed economic record," Bradley said.

(UPI)

ON THE ROAD

Risking the 18-wheeler vote in favor of a pro-business decision, President Bush sent a letter recently to the National Association of Truck Stop Owners (NATSO) vowing to crack down on tax cheats -- the good buddies who evade paying taxes on truck fuel by claiming falsely when they fill up their rigs that they paid the tax in another state. The scam is apparently perpetrated by means of counterfeit stickers, and the truck-stop proprietor gets stuck when Uncle Sam comes calling to collect.

The crackdown pledge seems to have worked. NATSO president Clower told the group's 2,000 members this month that a Bush plan would have created half a million new jobs this year if Congress had gone along, while Bill Clinton's proposals would cost 2.5 million jobs in a year.

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

CLINTON PICKS UP 11 NEWSPAPER ENDORSEMENTS; BUSH, FOUR

Bill Clinton picked up endorsements from 11 newspapers Sunday, including at least three that supported President Bush in 1988 and one that had not backed a Democrat for president in 142 years.

Four papers -- Chicago Tribune, Daily Oklahoman of Oklahoma City, the Florida Times-Union of Jacksonville and the New Haven Register (Conn.) -- endorsed President Bush.

The Oregonian of Portland said departing from its almost unbroken tradition of supporting Republicans for the presidency wasn't even a close call.

It said Bush has been "a massive disappointment as president," while Clinton had been "pragmatic, tough, focused, controversial -- and effective" as governor of Arkansas.

In Texas, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, which supported the President in the past, said he "has had his chance and has been found wanting."

"He has been a disappointment as president, his foreign policy successes outweighed by his lackluster inattention to domestic problems and by his inability to either lead or compromise with Congress," the paper said.

The Chicago Sun-Times and Chicago Tribune, which both endorsed the President four years ago, split this time. "Bill Clinton offers this country direction; George Bush has brought it none," the Sun-Times said Sunday. The Tribune said Bush has not been a perfect president, but he has been a very good one."

(W. Dale Nelson, AP)

Newspapers Endorse Clinton

Major newspapers in Wisconsin, New York and Texas endorsed Bill Clinton for president, calling him a flawed but energetic innovator and President Bush "uninspiring."

The Milwaukee Journal said Sunday it endorsed Clinton based on his record, his agenda, his personal strengths and Bush's failings. The editorial called Bush a "burned-out-caretaker of Ronald Reagan's hollow economic legacy."

The Journal said Bush "has been for the most part a visionless, uninspiring domestic leader -- a man out of sync with America's changing priorities." (UPI)

**BUSH PAYS A HEAVY PRICE FOR COLD WAR VICTORY
Cuts In Defense Alienate Workers**

For President Bush, the ultimate price of peace may be paid on Election Day, when out-of-work defense workers vent their anger over the weak economy. An ardent supporter of the Pentagon, Bush has had little choice over the last three years but to shrink America's military industrial complex as the Cold War ended and the Soviet Union disappeared. Republicans worry, however, that the electorate is not in an understanding mood. After all, Bush's cuts have contributed to the loss of more than a half-million industry and military jobs. "President Bush is bearing the full brunt for, unfortunately, the success of his efforts," said Rep. Curt Weldon.

"He and Ronald Reagan, I think, deserve the bulk of the credit for breaking the back of the Soviet Union. And, unfortunately, now because of that success, and Congress' over-aggressiveness in further cutting defense, the President is bearing the brunt of that," Weldon added. (Rowan Scarborough, Washington Times, A1)

BLACK MUSLIM FARRAKHAN DENOUNCES BUSH TO 40,000

ATLANTA -- Louis Farrakhan told some 40,000 supporters Sunday night that President Bush's economic policies are ruining the country and blacks should not trust Bill Clinton.

Farrakhan said Bush "can't run on his record because the record of Reagan and Bush is what's sinking this country."

But Farrakhan warned followers that "history says we can't trust" candidates like Clinton who "claim to be our friends" while sidestepping "black issues."

"Hell, it's time to stop voting for evil.... No benevolent white man in the White House is going to make things better for us," he said in a speech at the Georgia Dome.

(Richard Walker, Reuter)

**DEMOCRAT'S PLAN RELIES ON PUBLIC SPENDING TO SPUR INVESTMENT
Some See As 'The Purest Of Pork'**

After Bill Clinton published a statement signed by 556 economists -- including nine Nobel prize winners -- who support his economic plan, the Bush campaign decided to retaliate. It published a full-page ad signed by 110 economists -- including three Nobel laureates -- who oppose the Clinton proposal.

But the ad stopped sort of endorsing President Bush's proposals. Why? "They found it was easy to get people to criticize the Clinton program," says William Niskanen, president of the Cato Institute and one of the signers. "It was much harder to get people to endorse the Bush program." The list was "absolutely not" an endorsement of Mr. Bush's economic views, says Merton Miller, one of the three Nobel winners who signed.

The battle over the lists illustrates how thoroughly Clinton has dominated the economic debate in this election year. Some experts like his vision for the nation's economic future; others despise it. But few disagree that it is Clinton, not Bush, who is defining it.

(Alan Murray, Wall Street Journal, A1)

**QUAYLE SEES VINDICATION IN DEBATE
Performance Elicits Praise, Enthusiasm**

Until last week, it was a question that had haunted Vice President Quayle for four years. But suddenly, almost everywhere he goes, Quayle himself can't stop asking it:

"Did you see that debate?" The debate Quayle keeps talking about is his battle last Tuesday with Al Gore. And while President Bush struggles with mediocre reviews for his debating skills, Quayle's performance has brought him enthusiastic crowds on the stump and praise from Republicans impressed by his feistiness.

(Kent Jenkins, Washington Post, A8)

COURT TALK

Mario Cuomo got an unlikely endorsement for the Supreme Court. Sen. D'Amato said Sunday that Cuomo would be a good candidate for the U.S. Supreme Court. The state Democrat Party chairman criticized D'Amato's move as political, adding he questioned whether D'Amato is conceding "the whole election to Bill Clinton."

("Election '92," USA Today, 10A)

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EDITOR'S NOTE: "Flying Political Class On Air Force One," regarding the monetary advantages of using Air Force One during the campaign, by Charles Babcock, appears in the Washington Post, page A19.

BUSH RANKS WORST IN 40 YEARS IN GETTING WAY WITH CONGRESS

President Bush, who has complained repeatedly about the "gridlock Congress," had less success on Capitol Hill this year than any president in the past 40 years.

In fact, over the course of his presidency, Bush had the least success in winning congressional support for his positions of any first-term president since Congressional Quarterly began its annual vote studies in 1953.

But the variable was not the Democratic Congress; other Republican presidents, including Richard Nixon and Ronald Reagan, scored significantly higher in dealing with a Congress controlled by the opposition.

The CQ study examines the percentage of times the Senate or House supported the president's publicly stated position on roll-call votes.

For his entire first term, Bush had a rate of 51.9%. That is far below any other president's first term and superior to only Reagan's 51.7% in his second term.

"What's coming home to roost for Mr. Bush is his failure to enunciate a clear legislative agenda," says Cary Covington, a political scientist at the University of Iowa. "When presidents propose an agenda and get it to the floor, they win 90 percent of the time.... Where they lose is when they try to block someone else's initiative." (Pamela Fessler, Washington Times, A3)

ADMINISTRATION IS PLAYING BLAME GAME ON RECESSION

In unceremoniously announcing last week that it would dump its three top economic policy makers, the White House tried to lay the blame for the worst four years of growth since the Great Depression on the President's lieutenants.

But economists, Democratic and Republican, liberal and conservative, pin a large chunk of responsibility for the prolonged slump on President Bush and on another set of advisers, his political team, for ducking the tough, politically unpopular decisions that would help restore the economy's health.

"They [Administration] could have protected themselves from some of the worst consequences of things happening in the economy, if they had a growth strategy of their own," William Niskanen, president of the Cato Institute, said. "But they never put together an overall strategy until the President's speech last month in Detroit."

"When he came into office he was faced with a great opportunity," Barry Bosworth, an economist at the Brookings Institution and an official in the Carter administration, said. "He had a very strong economy, which is the right time to attack the budget deficit. I fundamentally hold Bush guilty for passing up that opportunity. The game was lost when he made his 'no new taxes' pledge." (Steven Greenhouse, New York Times, D1)

REPORT CITES U.S. INACTION ON BANK CASES

Federal prosecutors are not pursuing a big portion of bank fraud cases at a time when the FBI caseload of such investigations is increasing, the GAO said Sunday. U.S. attorneys declined to prosecute more than half the cases investigated by the FBI in the last two years, said the report by the GAO.... The figures suggest the Administration's commitment to fighting white-collar crime is inadequate, said Rep. Wise, who commissioned the report.

Justice Department officials said the figures are misleading and fail to show that most of the abandoned cases are petty and that there are good reasons in specific major cases for not seeking indictments. (AP, Washington Post, A7)

POST-RIOT REBUILDING EFFORT STRUGGLING; UEBERROTH FRUSTRATED

LOS ANGELES -- Nearly six months after the city's ghetto erupted in fire and lawlessness, a high-profile effort to revitalize the inner city is struggling amid factional divisions and bureaucratic inaction. Peter Ueberroth says he is growing increasingly frustrated with the slow pace of the rebuilding effort. Ueberroth says much of the blame for the stalled rebuilding effort rests with the federal and local government.

"Government has not done anything meaningful to help rebuild Los Angeles," he said. "I don't expect to get everything," he told the Los Angeles Times. "But this is an arrogant, non-caring reaction." Ueberroth said promises made by both Republicans and Democrats have not been kept, and the rebuilding effort will be hindered by President Bush's promised veto of an urban aid bill.

(UPI)

'BANK CARD' BILLING EXPECTED FOR MEDICARE, MEDICAID

People covered by Medicare and Medicaid may find themselves filing their claims in the next couple of years with a plastic card, much like a bank card, the government said Monday.

The card will be part of an electronic billing system that President Bush included in his health care reform proposal. But since Congress didn't act on it, the Administration is going ahead with what it can do without new laws. "The technology already exists to relieve consumers and health providers from the paperwork burden of today," Secretary Sullivan said in a statement. "We owe it to ourselves to move toward making use of this technology and do whatever we can even without congressional action."

HHS said that between 1994 and the end of the decade electronic billing could save some \$30 billion. Sullivan said much of the program for Medicare and Medicaid could be ready in 15 months. (for release at 10 a.m., Richard Vernaci, AP)

WE'VE HEARD THAT...

The Republican Governors Association assures that President Bush's tenuous job status played no role in the organization's postponing a dinner in Barbara's honor this Thursday night. Said association executive director Chris Henick: "It'll be held in early 1993 -- right around the time Bill Clinton will be making his State of the Union address in Arkansas."

("The Reliable Source," Washington Post, B3)

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**DRUG SURVEY SHOWS RISE IN USE AMONG STUDENTS
White House Aide Reportedly Opposed Release**

A top White House anti-drug official last week sought to discourage release of a survey showing unexpectedly large increases in student drug use, suggesting it would "hurt" President Bush's reelection chances, the survey's sponsor said Sunday. The Bush Administration has consistently cited lower drug use among teenagers as a chief success in the war on drugs. But the survey by the Parents Resource Institute for Drug Education (PRIDE), to be released today, shows dramatic increases in use of some drugs, including marijuana, cocaine and LSD, among junior high school students. Thomas Gleaton, president and co-founder of PRIDE said that Terrence Pell, chief of the White House Office of National Drug Control Policy, called him on Friday expressing concern that "the Clinton campaign has asked you for your data" and inquiring what the group planned to do with the information. After Gleaton said PRIDE was "considering" a public release, Pell responded: "You know if you do that, it's going to hurt us," according to Gleaton. Gleaton said Pell made no further attempt to pressure him, but said it was "obvious" that the official's remarks referred to potential political consequences to Bush.

(Michael Isikoff, Washington Post, A4)

BUSH, SIMON WRITE ANN LANDERS

CHICAGO -- It sounds like material for a "Saturday Night Live" comedy skit: both President Bush and Sen. Simon have written advice columnist Ann Landers. Bush defended his recent veto of the family leave bill in a letter published in Lander's Sunday column. Landers thanked Bush for an excellent letter and asked her senator, Paul Simon, to express his point of view. "It's wrong to force a worker to choose between helping at home or keeping a job," Simon wrote. "The President's bill promises businesses a new tax break for giving time off without pay. That would cost an estimated \$2.7 billion over five years. His proposal does not assure workers they can return to the same or comparable jobs."

(UPI)

HARD TO PIN DOWN WHAT TAXPAYERS GIVE AT THE TOP OFFICE

President Bush has made criticism of government spending a staple of his campaign rhetoric. He even offered during a speech in Detroit last month to cut the White House budget by one-third if Congress did the same. Rep. Kanjorski recalls wondering: one-third of what? Kanjorski calculates that the \$281 million requested for the Executive Office of the President is only about 30% of the total that will be spent. "I doubt the President even knows the real figure," he said.... Sen. DeConcini said in an interview that he was "frustrated" by the difficulty of getting information about the true White House operating costs. "I don't think anybody wants to go to austerity, but the public is entitled to know."

(Charles Babcock, Washington Post, A19)

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

BREAKTHROUGH NEAR ON REFORM OF GLOBAL TRADE Weekend Talks In Canada Address U.S., European Deadlock Over Agriculture Subsidies

CAMBRIDGE, Ontario -- A breakthrough in stalled talks to reform global trade is possible within days, officials from major world economies said Sunday.

"We are looking for a breakthrough in those issues that have blocked progress to date within a matter of days," Carla Hills said at a news conference.

Trade chiefs from the E.C., U.S., Japan and Canada said that a breakthrough between the U.S. and the E.C. over agricultural subsidies could come as early as this week.

The officials said the focus of the negotiations could then move back to the stall GATT talks in Geneva.

(Robert Kozak, Washington Post, A7)

U.S. ACCEPTS 3,000 IRAQI REFUGEES As Many As 3,000 Including Ex-Soldiers, Languish In Camps

The Bush Administration has tacitly acknowledged Saddam Hussein's firm grip on power by allowing 3,000 Iraqis living in Saudi Arabian refugee camps since the end of the Gulf War to resettle in the U.S.

Nearly 1,000 Iraqis arrived last month, officials said, and 2,000 others are expected in the next fiscal year under a planned \$21 million resettlement program.

Other countries are being asked to take some of the estimated 30,000 Iraqis who have been languishing in two isolated desert camps near the Saudi-Iraqi border. So far, Iran has agreed to take 6,000 and Sweden has signed up for 750, according to U.N. officials. Other countries are likely to take smaller numbers.

(Al Kamen and Yasmine Bahrani, Washington Post, A1)

ARABS TO CONTINUE TALKS WITH ISRAEL

AMMAN -- Arab foreign ministers voted Sunday to attend another round of Middle East peace talks after what sources described as a heated exchange over Palestinian fears that Syria might strike a separate deal with Israel.

(AP, Washington Times, A11)

NUCLEAR SMUGGLING SEEN

BONN -- A leading German opposition politician said Sunday a "nuclear Mafia" was smuggling radioactive material from Eastern Europe and called for tighter control and tougher penalties for those caught. "There is increasing danger that Germany will become an emporium for atomic smuggling," opposition Social Democrat environment spokesman Michael Mueller said. In Munich, prosecutors revealed that police and customs officers had seized nearly 5 pounds of uranium last week, the second haul within six days of radioactive materials smuggled from Eastern Europe. Environment minister Toepfer said in a statement that the uranium seized was not weapons grade.

(Reuter, Washington Times, A9)

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**EX-KGB, CIA TALK OF SHARING
Areas To Be Targeted Include Arms, Drugs**

MOSCOW -- The CIA and the Russian intelligence service...may work together to stop the spread of nuclear weapons and to fight organized crime, drug smuggling and terrorism, the U.S. embassy in Moscow said Sunday.

In a statement released at the conclusion of an unprecedented trip by Robert Gates, the embassy reported that "the possibility of contact and joint activity between the Russian and American intelligence services was discussed. The talks were cordial and both sides were satisfied with the results.

Officials Sunday refused to add to the statement and declined to comment further on what specific agreements, if any, were reached.

President Yeltsin, in his meeting with Gates, emphasized the desire for closer cooperation, but also told Gates that some areas would still be off-limits, Tass reported. "We cannot give away all information, for instance, about our intelligence networks," he was quoted as telling Gates during their meeting.

(Margaret Shapiro, Washington Post, A14)

HANOI WILLING TO ASSIST SEARCH FOR U.S. SOLDIERS

HANOI -- Vietnam's foreign minister said Sunday that Hanoi would work more closely with a U.S. delegation seeking to determine the fate of American servicemen missing from the Vietnam War.

Foreign minister Cam told Gen. Vessey that he was pleased with progress made during day-long meetings here.

"I'm very glad that you have reached agreement with Deputy foreign minister Le Mai this morning and this afternoon," Cam told Vessey during a photo opportunity....

It was unclear what agreement was reached Sunday, but Vietnamese sources said earlier that the U.S. delegation had requested more access to Vietnamese military documents that might show what happened to servicemen who never made it home.

(Kathleen Callo, Washington Times, A8)

VESSEY CITES PROGRESS IN MIA TALKS WITH VIETNAM

HANOI -- Special U.S. presidential envoy Gen. Vessey said Monday he had made progress in talks with Vietnamese officials on resolving the fate of American servicemen missing from the Vietnam War.

"It was positive. It was a significant step forward," he said, when asked about his meeting Monday with Vietnamese defense minister Doan Khue and later with officials at Hanoi's army museum.

Members of the U.S. delegation said Vietnamese army officers at the museum had handed military documents and photographs over to Vessey, but gave no details.

(Kathleen Callo, Reuter)

CHINA BACKS DENG'S ECONOMIC PLAN
Capitalist-Style Changes Endorsed; Central Committee Revamped

BEIJING -- China's Communist Part formally embraced Deng Xiaoping's capitalist-style economic reforms Sunday and overhauled its policy-making Central Committee in a sweeping shuffle that put new members in nearly half the seats.

The party, wrapping up a week-long Congress, dropped many aging veterans from the Central Committee and, in an apparent compromise between hard-liners and moderates, purged key orthodox Marxists as well as several leading liberals. Many of the new faces were those of younger technocrats and...several representatives from the country's regional military commands.

(Lean Sun, Washington Post, A1)

SARAJEVO AID ROUTE REOPENS AFTER THREE-DAY STANDOFF

SARAJEVO -- U.N. humanitarian relief forces in Sarajevo resumed deliveries of aid to the city's beleaguered civilians Sunday after Bosnian government militiamen removed a massive barrier they had set across the supply route on Thursday.

At the same time, however, a stepped up bombardment of the city by besieging Serb nationalist forces...dampened the surge of optimism stirred in this hungry city by the resumption of U.N. food aid.

(John Daniszewski, Washington Post, A14)

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NETWORK NEWS

(Sunday evening, Oct. 18; CBS News and NBC News were pre-empted by sports coverage.)

CAMPAIGN/DEBATE

ABC's Forrest Sawyer: Two debates down, one to go, and more evidence this Sunday that President Bush is losing ground to Gov. Clinton. The latest ABC News-Washington Post Poll shows Clinton now leading Mr. Bush by 18 points and ahead of Ross Perot by 37 points [Clinton 48%, Bush 30%, Perot 11%]. This with only a little more than two weeks to go until election day, which gives the Clinton campaign freedom to extend far beyond the traditional Democratic base, campaigning this week in 10 Western and Midwestern states, all of them traditionally Republican strongholds. By contrast, the Bush campaign is on the defensive, traveling this week to states that should have been sewn up by now. For the President, the rest of the race is all uphill.

ABC's Ann Compton: It is not enough for George Bush to campaign nonstop in a state still up for grabs. He must actually win back states now leaning toward Bill Clinton.

(TV coverage: President and Mrs. Bush entering West Wing.)

(**Hal Bruno**, ABC political director: "He's got to pick up another 100 electoral votes in about a dozen states where Clinton is ahead, but they still are competitive. Clinton does not have these states locked up by any means.")

(TV coverage: President Bush waving at cheering crowd.)

The Bush campaign is convinced the best strategy now is more of the punch he delivered last week in New Jersey: Attack Bill Clinton's character, especially when hecklers interrupt.

(**President Bush:** "I wish these draft dodgers would shut up so I can finish my speech.")

And in television commercials, hit hard.

(TV coverage: Clip of Bush ad.)

Republican pollster Linda DiVall advises the President must also continue to sell himself.

(**DiVall:** "I think the last debate Monday night gives him an opportunity to not just create doubts in the minds of voters about Bill Clinton's programs, but more importantly, inspire confidence by his delivery and his performance that he still wants to be president, that he has a solution for where he wants to take the country next. And most importantly, to remind people about the differences in economic philosophy between the two.")

And that is precisely what campaign officials say President Bush intends to do in tomorrow night's debate, to aggressively fuel doubts about the Democrat and then try to reinstalled faith in Republican leadership, which voters have chosen in five of the last six presidential elections. (ABC-Lead)

Sawyer: As for Gov. Clinton, he told a congregation at a Detroit church that he believes President Bush will launch new character attacks in their debate tomorrow night. It was a warning intended to stiffen their support, all part of the campaign's strategic end game, and to stave off a last-minute surge by the President.

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ABC's Chris Bury reports Clinton has enjoyed the front-runner's luxury of warning his supporters against complacency. He dismisses talk of a landslide.

(TV coverage: Clinton jogging.)

(Clinton: "It's way premature. This election is a long way from over.")

Clinton's own schedule gives away his confidence. On Friday, he stumped in Louisiana. And his travel plans this week suggest Clinton is out to pin the President down in what used to be Republican territory.

(Susan Estrich, Democratic adviser: "Bill Clinton, because George Bush is so weak, is going to force the President to spend valuable time and valuable resources in states that a Republican hasn't won since my lifetime.")

The electoral map, based on an ABC News analysis, now shows Clinton leading in 31 states with 368 electoral votes. But Clinton strategists, assuming the race will tighten, have concentrated their manpower and advertising in battleground states and states where Michael Dukakis lost close races.

(George Stephanopolous, Clinton spokesman: "So we expect it to tighten. We expect Republicans to come back home towards the end, but we hope they won't.")

The Clinton campaign is confident, but it knows from experience how quickly this year's voters can change their minds. (ABC-2)

Sawyer discusses the campaign with Republican pollster Linda DiVall and Democratic pollster Peter Hart.

Sawyer: Is it all over but the shouting?

Hart: I don't think so. Quite frankly, I think that the Democrats are in very, very good shape. But I think it's too early to sit back and have any confidence that it's over. I think the key is to keep the eyes on the future and on the economic issues.

DiVall: ...There are a couple of things that the President needs to do. First and foremost, we've always heard the term in the past: the Democrats coming back home. This time, I think we're going to see Republicans come back home. Secondly, he does need to inspire performance with the voters in terms of this next debate coming up, that he is confident, that he is fully engaged in battle. And more importantly, I think when you look at this last debate, Bill Clinton laid down a marker. He said you're choosing more than a president, you're choosing an economic philosophy. What President Bush needs to do more clearly than he has before is to define his economic program vs. Bill Clinton's, and what the cost is to taxpayers, and the fundamental difference and direction that that would lead this country.

Hart: ...What's interesting is that uncertainty that people had earlier about Bill Clinton is starting to disappear. And in its place is a sense that we're talking about the future as Democrats. The Republicans and George Bush are talking about the past. The election is about the future for us. (ABC-3)

ABC's Walter Rodgers reports some analysts argue that body language -- how it is said -- is at least as important as what is said.

(Freda Lewis-Hall, psychiatrist: "The President does a lot of finger-pointing. Perot is open-handed, even when he's gesturing as a very aggressive thing where his hands are shaking. And Clinton is a closed fist.")

Rodgers continues:

(TV coverage: President Bush with Clinton and Perot in first debate.)

She said Clinton's closed fist is an authoritative gesture. The President's finger-pointing also suggests authority. Perot's open hand hints at accessibility. Bush also tried to appear accessible in the second debate.

(President Bush: "Help me with the question and I'll try to answer it.")

(Lewis-Hall: "The President has loosened up a lot. He went forward to this woman, put his hands in his pockets. He leaned into her.")

Still, the President had plenty of room for improvement, according to one college debate coach.

(Sara Cornette, University of Richmond: "In the first presidential debate, we saw a lot of that where Bush would start answering one question but then ended up on something completely different.")

By contrast, analysts viewed Clinton as more personable.

(TV coverage: President Bush with Clinton and Perot in second debate.)

(Lewis-Hall: "It didn't take him a minute to get the idea that he needed to reach out to this woman in the audience, that he needed to get closer to respond on a question that demanded closeness because it was a very personal question.")

Still, if debates are remembered for little things, President Bush looking at his watch may be what pundits are still talking about 20 years from now.

(TV coverage: President Bush looking at watch during second debate.)

(Lewis-Hall: "The watchfulness at time indicates that this is not the place he wanted to be.")

But the debates are apparently where the viewers want to be. Americans are watching in record numbers. And with tomorrow night perhaps the President's last chance to sell himself, that huge audience is expected to hold. (ABC-5)

CAMPAIGN/ENDORSEMENTS

Sawyer reports the Chicago Tribune and Oklahoman endorsed President Bush. The Tribune expressed doubts about Gov. Clinton's character and said that while President Bush may not be a perfect president, he has been a very good one. The Chicago Sun-Times and Newsday, along with at least 10 other newspapers, endorsed Clinton. Portland's Oregonian broke a 142-year tradition by backing a Democrat this time. It said Bush's energy and ideas are exhausted. (ABC-4)

CAMPAIGN/OHIO

ABC's Jack Smith reports Ohio is a microcosm of the country. It is vital to President Bush, but he is trailing there.

(TV coverage: President Bush speaking during whistle-stop tour.) On "This Week With David Brinkley," even Gov. George Voinovich was giving the President advice.

Smith continues:

(Voinovich: "And he's not done a good job of pointing out that the same characteristics that were needed to win the Cold War are necessary to win the economic war that this country finds itself confronted with today.")

When it comes to the presidency, Ohio is conservative. But Gov. Clinton is still ahead.

(TV coverage: Clinton greeting cheering crowd.)

(Michael Curtin, Columbus Dispatch: "Normally, you expect these things to close. It hasn't closed in the last couple of weeks and so I'm not so sure anymore it's going to close.")

And if the race here doesn't close, then Bush will lose Ohio. And there's an old political saying around these parts that as Ohio goes, so goes the nation. (ABC-13)

VIETNAM/POW-MIA

Sawyer reports that after an all-day meeting in Hanoi, Gen. John Vescey and Vietnam's foreign minister reached an agreement for greater cooperation in determining the fate of American servicemen missing after the Vietnam War. (ABC-8)

SARAJEVO/KILLINGS

Sawyer reports at least 17 people were killed in artillery battles in Sarajevo. That ended 10 days of relative calm. (ABC-11)

CHINA/COMMUNIST PARTY

Sawyer reports nearly half the aging members of China's powerful central committee were fired and replaced by younger members. The new members' job is to expand capitalism. (ABC-9)

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ABC -- THIS WEEK WITH DAVID BRINKLEY

Moderator: David Brinkley. **Panel:** Sam Donaldson, George Will.
Guests: Lt. Gov. Mike DeWine, Republican Senate candidate from Ohio; Gov. George Voinovich; Martin Hoke, Republican congressional candidate from Ohio; Rep. Oakar.

On the campaign: With DeWine.

DeWine: I support the President and I don't think this election in Ohio is over. Clearly, the President has had a difficult time in getting his message across here in Ohio, but what we're finding in our polling and as I travel around the state...it's a very fluid situation. And I don't think people have locked in on this presidential election at all....

On the campaign: With Voinovich.

Brinkley: What happened [to the Bush campaign? What's the problem, as you see it?

Voinovich: I have to tell you I'm a frustrated governor because I see a governor from a very small state who is a very good talker, very clever, and with the help, I think, of some folks in the media has done a good job of conning the American people into believing that he has the education, the character, experience and leadership to be the president....

Donaldson: Are you saying [Clinton is] going to win?

Voinovich: I'm saying that unless George Bush can do a better job between now and election day to define who Bill Clinton is in terms of his experience -- for example, in foreign policy, foreign affairs, international trade -- nothing. He should be talking about the fact that Arkansas ranks 47th in about every area where Gov. Clinton says he wants to take America. I've said if he does for America what he's done for Arkansas, we're in deep trouble.

Donaldson: But you sound like you're really saying George Bush is going to lose.

Voinovich: I'm not saying that George Bush is going to lose. I'm saying that George Bush has got to...let people know that [he is] the undisputed leader of the world....

Brinkley: ...Hasn't Bush himself contributed anything to his decline?

Voinovich: I think he could have done a better job of defining. See, what's happening, the American people think that we're an island. What they don't understand is that the world is in a recession.... What he needs to do is to underscore the programs that he has to keep this economy going and improving and deal with some of the problems that are going to give us the kind of wherewithal we need to compete in the year 2000.

Will: The theme of the Bush campaign is that Bill Clinton is morally unfit to be president. Do you agree with that?

Voinovich: I think that they're concentrating too much on this issue of what Bill Clinton did or did not do in England and in the Soviet Union. I think the only thing you ought to say is he's not telling the truth about it and get on to it and talk about the other things that the people should be aware of....

Will: ...Did [saying Baker would become economic czar] help him or diminish him? Did it not perhaps underscore the fact that he's only tangentially, peripherally and intermittently interested in domestic affairs?

Voinovich: I think that what he was trying to get across is that Jim Baker, with his leadership, has done a very good job as secretary of State and that he wants to take the same kind of skilled commitment that he made to the international scene and put that to work to deal with the domestic problems that we have and to win the economic war that we're in.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Hoke and Oakar discussed issues concerning their Ohio congressional race.

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NBC -- MEET THE PRESS

Moderator: Tim Russert. **Panel:** Elizabeth Drew, David Broder.
Guests: Sen. Bradley, Sen. Gramm.

On the campaign:

Gramm: I think basically that we are behind. I think we've got to close the gap. The reason that I have hope that we are going to win is that I don't think American families have sat down around the kitchen table, looked at the two economic programs -- and I think the economy is the issue -- of these two candidates and asked themselves, "What is in our long-term interest?"...

Russert: ...So tomorrow night in the debate, your advice to President Bush is avoid the so-called character issue or Bill Clinton's draft record or trip to Moscow, and focus on the economy.

Gramm: My advice has consistently been in this election and every election I've been involved in: Talk about pocketbook issues. That's what people care about....

Russert: ...Isn't there a perception problem regarding Gov. Clinton and the issue of trust?

Bradley: I do think that trust is an important issue, and I think that the question is...: Which of these candidates do you trust with your job, and which of these candidates do you trust getting the economy moving again? And I believe that with 16 days left, Gov. Clinton is getting stronger and President Bush seems to have nothing left. And I think if you look at the debate last week, you saw Gov. Clinton with a command of the issues, reaching out and touching the American people, making them feel how much he cares about them. And President Bush seemed strangely disengaged and checking his watch up there during the debate time and time again....

Drew: ...Do you think that Jim Baker's done a terrific job for the President since going to the White House?

Gramm: I think Jim Baker always does a good job in terms of being organized, in terms of trying to bring people together with a common objective. I don't know how you assess his management in light of what has happened in the campaign. I think we have brought the campaign together. I think we have the potential now in the last two weeks to bring it into focus....

Broder: ...The other night, Gov. Clinton attacked President Bush for threatening a veto of a so-called urban aid bill. You said in the Senate that only \$6 billion of that \$30 billion is targeted for urban aid and that most of the rest of it, in your judgment will, bust the budget. Your candidate was wrong, then, on that issue, wasn't he?

Bradley: It wouldn't bother me if the President vetoed that bill because I think it only has \$6 billion out of the \$30 billion in urban aid. It masquerades as an urban aid bill when in fact what it is a bill that rewards various interests...through the tax code....

Broder: So you agree with Bush and disagree with Clinton?

Bradley: I don't know. Bush hasn't vetoed it yet. You see, my suspicion is that ultimately he'll sign it because he rewards a lot of special interests...and some of them are his favorite special interests, oil and gas being one of them.

Broder: Isn't this bill a symptom of exactly what the Democrats in Congress have done to the President? They take something that is presumably an emergency or worthwhile and target it, wrap it up in a big package of a lot of other stuff that is boondoggle, send it to the President, he vetoes it and then the Democratic nominee attacks the President for vetoing the bill. Isn't that exactly the kind of gridlock that people are sick and tired of?

Bradley: Yeah, I agree with you. Yeah, I do think people are sick and tired of it....

Broder: ...You questioned Gov. Clinton's veracity, said he seems to have difficulty telling the truth. What kind of a level of the campaign is that?

Gramm: I think basically it's a factual observation. I don't think that this is an issue that turns a campaign in and of itself, but I think if you look back at Clinton on a myriad of issues, it is clear that many of the things that he says don't add up....

POLITICAL DISCUSSION

On the campaign: Mary McGrory and Charles Krauthammer join the panel.

Krauthammer: I think it's the last stand for George Bush. He was extremely disappointing on Thursday to his supporters. It looked as if he'd given up, and he left a lot of his own supporters very demoralized. Unless he comes out, maybe not with a new approach, but at least with some kind of a fire in his belly, this thing is over.

Russert: ...I think George Bush chooses to take the high road. I believe the next two weeks he's going to conduct himself as someone who had a long and distinguished record and wants [to be] remembered that way. And my hunch also tells me if he conducts himself that way, he'll go up a few points in the polls.

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CBS -- FACE THE NATION

Moderator: Bob Schieffer. **Guests:** Gov. Carroll Campbell, Gov. John Engler, Gov. Zell Miller, Gov. Roy Romer.

On the campaign:

Campbell: I think that the race is in pretty good shape from the standpoint of the issues being established. The issues in this race are experience and trust and taxes, and I think the president's made his point very well....

Engler: ...One of the labor leaders in Michigan's saying they're showing at about [eight-point race].... The President's still behind, closing nicely because of the emphasis on experience and trust.... Regulations in Michigan, like CAFE standards...those issues are working, they are cutting....

Miller: ...I would say that the debate performance of Bush has explained a lot to me. Here is a president who was asked by that young woman about how he had personally fared as far as the recession or the deficit, and he didn't understand the question. He said, "I don't get it."...

Romer: Let me say that they've got the wrong list of issues and that's why they're losing. People in this country want a change, and the issues in this campaign are jobs, education, getting the economy going, and getting some health care....

Schieffer: ...Gov. Engler...you're a Republican. You have high approval ratings out in Michigan.... But George Bush does not have high approval ratings. What's the difference between you and George Bush? Why isn't he as popular in Michigan as you are?

Engler: I've been able to use the line-item veto to check a legislature that wants to be out of control. I've been hanging in there saying no. George Bush, with the Congress that he's had, unfortunately made a budget deal in 1990 that he now repudiates, but it's one that's still supported by Democrats across this country, and it's devastated the economy....

Schieffer: Has the Bush campaign given up?

Engler: ...Absolutely not.

Campbell: I watched him look at his watch. He looked at his watch to see if they were going to ever stop Ross Perot from answering questions. He'd look at it in the beginning and afterwards to see if, in fact, there was going to be a fair distribution of time. I don't blame him for doing that.

Schieffer: Is Ross Perot still a factor and, if so, what kind of a factor in this race?

Romer: Absolutely he's a factor. In that debate, he focused on the issues and he related to the audience. He's not going to be in the real contest for president, but let me tell you what Ross Perot does to George Bush. Ross Perot gets it, you know?...

Campbell: ...He's pulling some from both candidates. There's no question. He's going to be a factor. He's not going to be the president....

Schieffer: ...How does Dan Quayle play in Georgia?

Miller: The only thing that I can go on is the debate performance in Atlanta the other night, and to me he came across shrill and out of control. I said he acted like my grandson whenever he's had too much sugar in his diet. He was just hyper.

Schieffer: ...Is that going to be your advice to the President in this debate, that he should again bring up this trust issue, this so-called character issue against Gov. Clinton? Is this the only way now that George Bush can win?

Campbell: No, it's not. I think he ought to bring up the experience issue and foreign policy and national defense. We have peace because of George Bush. We're opening markets because of George Bush. That's creating jobs and it's going to in the future. There's no question about that....

Engler: I think trust is very important, but I think it's on a set of issues. Like take NAFTA up here. Bill Clinton's had three different positions on NAFTA throughout the course of this campaign....

Schieffer: ...What does your candidate have to do in the debate tomorrow night? What can turn it for him?

Romer: Bill Clinton needs to stay on the issues and stay with the people issues. I tell you, it's going his way in this campaign. He is the candidate who has a program. He's shown that he's had tremendous experience....

Engler: I think the President's got to do some of the same things. He's got to talk about his agenda to cut taxes, his agenda to control spending, how he's going to take that new Congress right out of the box in 1993 and make the changes that this past Congress wouldn't give him -- build upon the economy and build upon the success that we're achieving today in the face of a worldwide recession. America's going to lead the world back. The President needs to focus in on how that's going to be done....

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THE McLAUGHLIN GROUP

Moderator: John McLaughlin. **Panel:** Fred Barnes, Eleanor Clift, Jack Germond, Morton Kondracke.

On the campaign:

McLaughlin: Did President Bush do what he needed to do in this week's debate?

Barnes: N-O. He didn't even come close. And particularly, you saw in raising that question at the end of the second debate about if there's a major crisis, which president would you want -- well, I'd prefer Bush too if there's a major crisis. But the problem is, that's a Cold War question.... He needed to do two things in the two debates. One was to have a succinct rationale, reason for him to have a second term.... And secondly, he needed to touch up Bill Clinton some. And he didn't do it....

Clift: ...George Bush lost that debate about halfway through when he...checked his watch. He looked like a diffident patriarch standing there, who was sort of annoyed that he had to be put through this, after all he's the President. And the format played right into Clinton's hands.... The President may well care, but he doesn't connect....

Germond: ...He was terrible. He didn't do anything.... I thought the real mistake that Bush made was agreeing to that format, which was terrible for him. He looked very awkward, he didn't know whether to get up on the stool or not....

Kondracke: I think both James Baker and George Bush know that it's over. Baker on Sunday night was on the CNN interview and was asked, "Suppose you lose, who's fault is it?" And as secretary of State, he never took a hypothetical question. This hypothetical question he took in order to put the blame on Bob Teter and say, "I'm only the White House chief of staff."... I just think Bush was dispirited, he was distracted....

Barnes: They haven't given up. Bush is operating under the notion that somehow, when voters get in the polling booth on Nov. 3, a percentage of them are going to say, "Wait a minute, I can't trust Clinton, I'm going to vote for Bush." I don't think that's going to happen, you don't think that's going to happen. George Bush thinks it's going to happen.

Germond: George Bush has always been a very tenacious politician.... So I don't think he's given up. And the fact is, there is a risk factor any time a challenger is running against an incumbent president. The voters worry about it....

Clift: ...His energy level was so low. I think he gave no sense that he could take command of the forum, either Sunday night or Thursday night. And so therefore, you don't get any sense he can take over the next four years....

Barnes: ...There was a difference about these questions from these people [in Richmond]. They were pompous, they were sanctimonious. They took the attitude that, "How dare you politicians even come here, even show up here, you dogs."...

On the VP debate:

Clift: There were no big stars in this one. I think Al Gore wins by default because he didn't set the tone. I think Dan Quayle came across like a Ken doll on steroids. He must have rehearsed by watching Fred Barnes' performance on the McLaughlin Group -- no matter how flimsy your facts are, deliver them with great force and fire.

Germond: ...I think that for his own purposes, Dan Quayle did a very effective thing, because his support on the far right of the Republican Party. He showed them he could be tough and he showed them he's a lot better than he was four years ago....

Kondracke: Dan Quayle has got to start thinking about how he recovers. Does he go be governor of Indiana or something like that? And I'll bet you that Dan Quayle actually will come back someday as a major national figure again.... I think the phrase "pulling a Clinton" will return as an item in the political vocabulary in the Clinton administration when they start telling fibs as administrations all do.

On political ads:

Germond: There's a bit of fudging in all of them.... This is a campaign that is being played out on the evening news and on the front pages, but mostly on the evening news. Advertising in a presidential campaign at this stage of the game doesn't matter very much. You are not going to convince people with ads unless you have incredible credibility of your own. Mr. Bush doesn't have that. For that matter, neither does Clinton. Neither one of them has enough credibility to do this, effectively use negative ads....

Kondracke: I think the Bush ad [using the Time cover] is a real low blow and is about what everybody knows is irrelevant issues....

Barnes: ...That wasn't a low blow at all -- perfectly legitimate issue. But not the right one for Bush to use. The polls show that still a majority of Americans don't think he has a credible plan on the economy. He does, but he's given up on trying to tell them what it is....

PREDICTIONS

Barnes: In 1992, the [U.S. economy] will grow more rapidly than the economies of either Germany or Japan.

Germond: I think in that final debate Monday night, Bush is going to do what he was picked to do this time and focus again heavily on the trust issue.

Kondracke: William Safire will win his second Pulitzer Prize for uncovering the Iraqgate scandal, and he'll deserve it.

INSIDE WASHINGTON

Moderator: Gordon Peterson. **Guests:** Nina Totenberg, Carl Rowan, Juan Williams, Charles Krauthammer.

On the campaign:

Peterson: Would you say the fat lady is about to sing?

Krauthammer: ...George Bush gave the impression on Thursday that he's lost the will to fight. And the reason that has Republicans panicked is that although they're resigned to losing, when the President gives that kind of signal, it can lead to a general collapse. And you can have a landslide of Lyndon Johnson proportions.

Williams: ...I think there's a different tune in this town this week, no question about it. Look at all the resumes going either way -- resumes going into the Clinton campaign...resumes coming out of the Bush campaign.... The one guy who still thinks the game is going on, interestingly, is George Bush. He still thinks he's got a winning strategy.

Totenberg: ...I think that the President could still win, but it would take some outside force: an international crisis, Clinton falling down and clutching his heart, something like that....

Rowan: ...When [Bush] got up [in the second debate], he capitulated totally. And I think one of the great clues of Thursday evening was when he pointed at his wife and said, "If she were running, she'd be winning," which is the best way to say, "I'm losing."...

Williams: I think everyone's telling Bush that he's losing right now. I think the word inside the White House is that they are counseling him that: "Right now, you're running against an extremist, Mr. President, we're going to have to do something extreme."...

Krauthammer: ...In fairness to the President, if he had followed up on the Quayle attacks and gone after Clinton on the character, he would have been savaged by the press.... He does have issues...but he really just kind of rolled over and looked as if, having decided he can't win, he wants to go out with some dignity.

Totenberg: Some of this is beyond his control now. It's true, he looks very disengaged to me, looking at his watch, not being able to connect with people, in the first debate looking down all the time....

On the vice-presidential debate:

Peterson: Did Quayle help President Bush by this attack on Clinton?...

Rowan: He didn't really help the President. He obviously outraged a lot of Americans.... He deprived the President, really, of a more genteel way of going after Clinton on the character issue.

Williams: ...I think what he did was he shook up the dynamic of this election.... This is the best of the Republican campaign attempting to make their case, and Dan Quayle did it very well.

Totenberg: ...I think, interestingly enough, he didn't really help the President, in part because of the disgust factor that we were talking about earlier. But he helped himself. He's no longer a little boy in short pants, he's a grown-up.

Krauthammer: ...[Quayle's] taken a lot of hits. I think he was somewhat out of control in this debate, but he did show a lot of guts. And I think that's going to help him, no matter what happens after this election.

On the BNL investigation:

Williams: ...It all gets back to the idea that people right now are really peeling off. What you see is an Administration that's leaving office. And a lot of people on the Hill who were previously providing protection, not only for Sessions but for others in the Administration, are now saying, "You guys are going to have to stand on your own. You're going to have walk the plank, because we're not here and we're going to cover ourselves. You take care of yourselves."

Krauthammer: It has the feel of the Watergate ending. People have a sense the Administration is about to go extinct. There's going to be no protection. And also what you have is not just the Administration ending, it's also scandal looming in all kinds of places. And people are contemplating not just sending out resumes, but writing for plea bargains, and that leads to all kinds of extreme actions. What you're seeing here -- especially in Justice, FBI and CIA -- are people trying to save their skins, not only their jobs.

Rowan: ...This Administration obviously has abused the CIA. It has abused some other agencies. It's trying to cover up \$4 billion in illicit loans to Iraq.

On the Clinton files:

Williams: Everybody who's in power in the Administration is going to use whatever power they have to get back in office. And asking the London office of the State Department to check into whether or not Bill Clinton applied for British citizenship all the sudden is abuse of power?... They didn't do anything illegal.

Krauthammer: ...This is not an undermining of the U.S. Constitution, I'm sure. Our republic is going to withstand it, this assault on legal norms. And it was a mistake, it was overzealousness, people are in a panic. Other administrations in the past, you can be sure, have used the powers of office too look for information on the other candidates. Big deal.



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SCHEDULE OF THE PRESIDENT
Monday, October 19, 1992

8:00 am (30 min)	<u>Personal Staff Time</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 (30 min)	<u>Lunch</u>	Oval Office
12:35 pm	The President and Mrs. Bush <u>depart for Lansing, Michigan</u>	South Lawn (TAB A -- Trip Schedule)
2:55 pm	B <u>Arrive Wharton Hall,</u> <u>Michigan State University</u> <u>for Technical Walk-through</u> (Baker)	East Lansing, Michigan
4:15 pm	B <u>Arrive Radisson Hotel for</u> <u>Private Time</u>	
6:15 pm	B <u>Arrive Wharton Hall</u>	
6:20 pm	B <u>Private Time</u>	
7:00 pm	B <u>Presidential Debate</u> (Baker)	
8:35 pm	B <u>Private Time</u>	

UNP 10/16/92
6:00 pm



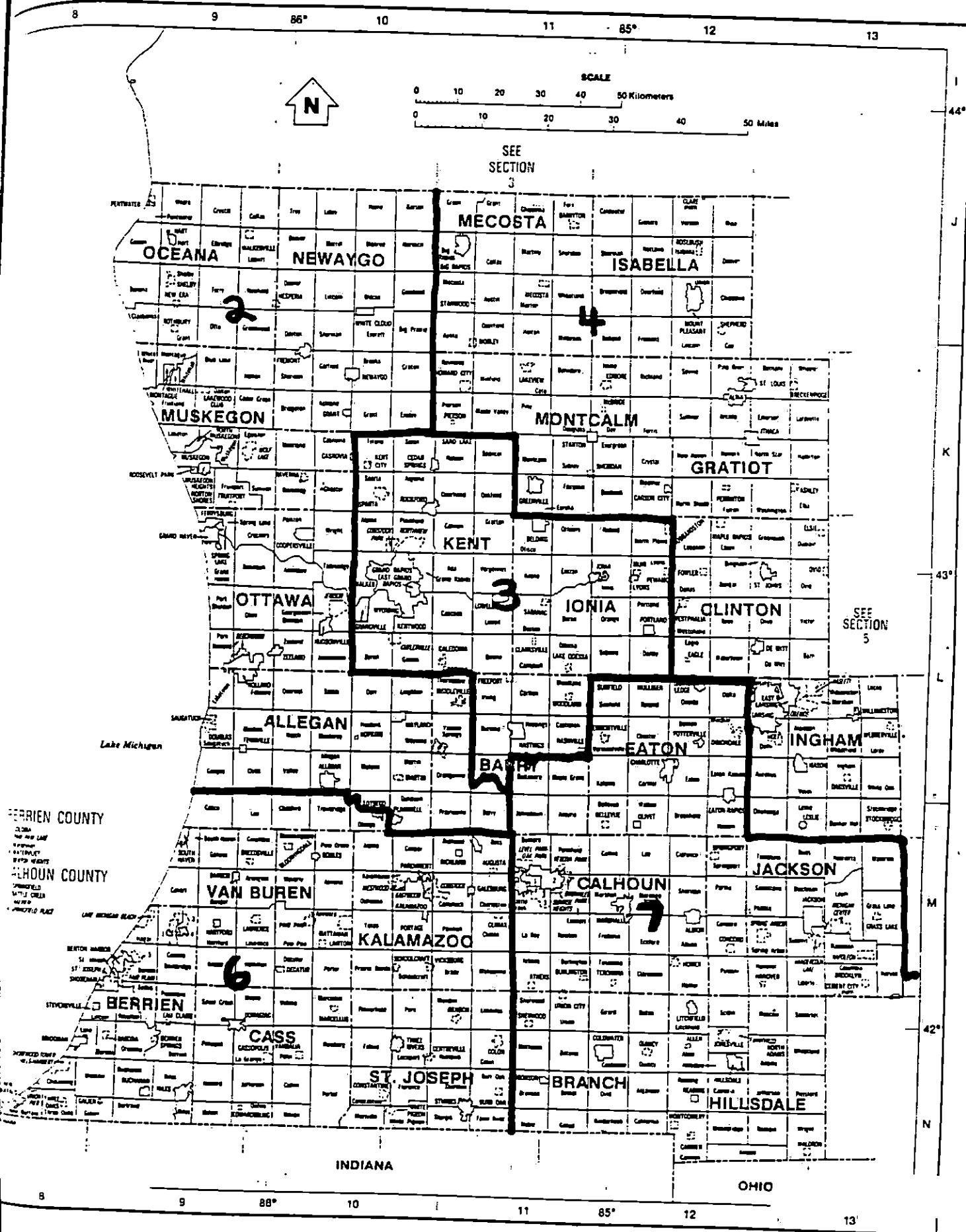
9:15 pm	B	<u>Arrive Civic Center for Post Debate Welcome</u> (Kaufman)	(TAB B)
10:10 pm	B	<u>Depart Lansing for Atlanta, Georgia</u>	(TAB E — Trip Schedule)
12:05 am	B	<u>Arrive Airport Hilton</u>	Atlanta, Georgia
	B	<u>RON Atlanta</u>	

SUPPLEMENTARY BRIEFING MATERIALS

TAB C -- Briefing on Local Issues, Michigan (Moore)
TAB D -- Michigan Political Briefing (Mullins)
TAB F -- Briefing on Local Issues, Georgia (Moore)
TAB G -- Georgia Political Briefing (Mullins)

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6:00 pm

THE ADVANCE SCHEDULE FOR MICHIGAN WILL
BE PROVIDED ON MONDAY.



THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

October 16, 1992

POST DEBATE WELCOME

DATE: Monday, October 19, 1992
TIME: 9:20 p.m.
LOCATION: Lansing Civic Center
FROM: Ronald Kaufman 

I. PURPOSE

To generate post-debate enthusiasm among local Republican supporters.

II. BACKGROUND

Those in attendance are local supporters, Republican elected officials, Bush/Quayle campaign leaders, Victory '92 leaders and grass roots volunteers from Lansing and surrounding communities.

III. PARTICIPANTS

The President
Mrs. Bush
Governor John Engler
Approximately 5,000 supporters

IV. PRESS PLAN

Open.

V. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

See Advance Schedule for details.

VI. REMARKS

Remarks provided by the Office of Speechwriting.



THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

October 16, 1992

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

THROUGH: HENSON MOORE *HM*
FROM: CLIFF ALDERMAN *CA*
SUBJECT: MICHIGAN (East Lansing)

I. Recent Correspondence

Governor Engler (R) wrote urging you to consider Detroit as a location for a future consolidated Defense Finance and Accounting Service (DFAS) center. His main concern is that current criteria for locating sites for these DFAS centers would place them in suburban areas. He wants cities to be considered as well, specifically Detroit. In September, Secretary Cheney toured a potential DFAS center site in downtown Detroit with Governor Engler and Mayor Coleman Young.

House Speaker Lewis Dodak (D) wrote encouraging you to ensure that domestic sugar markets are not negatively impacted by NAFTA.

The Michigan State Senate forwarded a resolution urging you to intervene in the Bosnia-Herzegovina crisis.

II. Discussion

A. Ethanol

Governor Engler and Michigan agricultural leaders praised your decision to increase the demand and use of ethanol, saying the move will create more jobs and help clean the environment. By 1995, Governor Engler, a member of the Governors' Ethanol Coalition, could include the reformulated gasoline in Detroit and Muskegon, two Michigan cities that have Clean Air Act non-attainment status.

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B. Term Limit Proposal

A term limit proposal will be on the November ballot in Michigan. The proposed limits would restrict state legislators' service to a total of eight years.

C. Unemployment

Rates are seasonally adjusted for the U.S. and Michigan; the rates for East Lansing are not seasonally adjusted.

	<u>September 1991</u>	<u>September 1992</u>	<u>Change</u>
U.S.	6.8%	7.5%	+ .7%
Michigan	9.6%	8.8%	- .8%

	<u>August 1991</u>	<u>August 1992</u>	<u>Change</u>
East Lansing	7.8%	5.7%	- 2.1%

Michigan continues to work toward absorbing announced cuts in the auto industry. Unemployment rates will likely remain high for some time as secondary parts shops lose the supplier business that has kept them in operation.

D. Exports/NAFTA

Michigan's exports to Mexico and Canada:

Mexico:	1991	\$1.6 billion
	1987	\$1.1 billion
Canada:	1991	\$15 billion
	1987	\$13 billion

Manufactured exports accounted for 97 percent of Michigan's \$16 billion in exports to Canada and Mexico in 1991, and supported an estimated 260,000 jobs.

E. "Cut and Cap" Property Tax Proposal

Governor Engler's property tax proposal known as "cut and cap" has been placed on the November ballot. The proposed constitutional amendment would cut school operating property taxes 30 percent over five years, require that the state reimburse school districts dollar for dollar for revenues lost due to the cut, and cap assessment increases to 3 percent a year or the rate of inflation, whichever is less. Over five years, the plan will save taxpayers more than \$6.5 billion.

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F. Surface Transportation Funds

FY 1992 available funding	\$468 million
FY 1991 apportionment	320 million

ISTEA FY 1992-97	3.13 billion
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Through September 23, Michigan had obligated \$458.9 million (97.9 percent) of its available FY 1992 Federal highway aid funds.

On August 10, Michigan received \$9.5 million in obligation authority from "Moynihan/Courthouse" bill.

G. Welfare Reform

Governor Engler's welfare reform plan is designed to strengthen family responsibility. Engler's plan stresses AFDC as a temporary measure, improves child support collection by requiring absent parents to extend medical coverage to their children, denies professional licenses to parents who do not provide child support, and encourages employment.

Governor Engler's new "social contract" initiative began on October 1, requiring welfare recipients to spend 20 hours a week in school or volunteering if they are not working at least 20 hours a week.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

October 18, 1992

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

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

SUBJECT: MICHIGAN POLITICAL BRIEFING

CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT VISIT

The President will travel to East Lansing which is currently located in the 6th Congressional District. Due to redistricting, East Lansing will be located in the 4th Congressional District where incumbent Republican Dave Camp is being challenged by Democrat Lisa Donaldson.

POLITICAL HOT POINTS

The latest statewide poll was conducted by Michigan Research Associates between October 10 and 14. Taken among 2,102 "likely voters" in "GOP leaning/marginal Dem areas" it found:

President Bush:	31%
Bill Clinton:	39%
Ross Perot:	14%

The poll found that 60 percent of Reagan Democrats supported Clinton and 15 percent supported the President.

A previous statewide poll, conducted by The Detroit Free Press between October 3-7 among 627 "likely voters" found:

President Bush:	31%
Bill Clinton:	50%
Perot:	8%
Undecided:	11%

A previous poll, conducted by Schulman, Ronca & Bucavallas for the Detroit News from October 1-2 found:

President Bush:	33%
Bill Clinton:	46%
Ross Perot:	10%
Undecided:	7%

This poll found that 49 percent of those surveyed thought Clinton would be best qualified to help create jobs. 22 percent thought that President Bush would, while 15 percent chose Perot.

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Additionally, the poll found that 76 percent of those surveyed felt Clinton's draft status did not affect their decision to support him.

The Detroit Free Press endorsed the Clinton-Gore ticket on Sunday, October 1.

The current unemployment rate in the state is 8.6%, down from the April rate of 9.4%. Jobs remain the biggest issue facing the state.

NAFTA remains a controversial issue in the state. The Detroit News ran an editorial stating that Clinton "wimped out" on the issue by failing to take a strong stand.

Bill Clinton was in Flint on October 1 where he attended a rally. Before this, he was in Michigan on Sunday, September 20, where he attended a rally at the Macomb County Community College and stopped at the St. Anne's Sausage Festival in Warren.

The Michigan Police Officers Association has officially endorsed the President, but the national parent organization endorsed Bill Clinton. On October 13, the Michigan Associated Builders and Contractors endorsed the President. The group was unhappy with the Supreme Court's decision mandating that all federal, state, or local government contracts involving construction must go to unionized labor. Attorney General William Barr met with the group to explain the decision and the President's position.

Governor Engler remains concerned about the minivan issue in the state. Minivan classifications allow foreign auto manufacturers to unload large quantities of minivans on the American market. One of the hottest issues in the state is Corporate Average Fuel Economy (CAFE) standards. Both campaigns are battling over the issue.

Engler has led Michigan Republicans on the attack against Bill Clinton's proposal to increase the (CAFE) standards to 45 miles.

The Detroit News ran a full-page interview with Governor Clinton on Sunday, September 6. In this interview, Clinton stated that the 40 m.p.g. CAFE standard he has talked about is only a long term goal. He went on to say he would consider a lower threshold if it would hurt the auto industry.

In the same interview, Clinton claimed he had not waffled on the issue of NAFTA. He stated he believes the U.S. needs a trade agreement with Mexico, but he couldn't support a treaty in which he does not know the details.

Mrs. Bush traveled to Detroit on Thursday, October 15. **Doro Bush** was in Battle Creek on October 8 and 9. **Transportation Secretary Andrew Card** was in the state on July 21 where he campaigned in Detroit on the CAFE issue.

The President's last visit to Michigan was on Monday, October 12, where he participated in a rally in Holland and attended a Presidential Trust fundraiser in Grand Rapids. Previously, the President was in Michigan on Sunday, September 26 and 27, where he traveled by train from Plymouth to Grand Blanc. On Thursday, September 9 the President was in Detroit to address the Detroit Economic Club.

1992 PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY

The March 17, 1992 Presidential primary results were as follows:

REPUBLICAN PRIMARY:	President Bush	67%
	Pat Buchanan	25%
	David Duke	3%
DEMOCRAT PRIMARY:	Bill Clinton	49%
	Jerry Brown	27%
	Paul Tsongas	18%

The Presidential election is the only statewide political race in Michigan in 1992, aside from non-partisan races including State Board of Education posts and University Board of Regents. The state will be a key battleground this year with 18 electoral votes whose electors were elected at the Republican State Convention in Grand Rapids on August 28 and 29.

The **BUSH-QUAYLE** ticket carried Michigan's 20 electoral votes in 1988 by a 54% to 46% margin. The three major automakers have experienced financial difficulties recently, laying off thousands of blue and white collar workers, many of whom reside in Macomb County, which was a prime target in 1988. Macomb County is important due to the high number of swing voters and conservative Democrats. Some fear these swing voters are disenfranchised and disgruntled due to the perceived gridlock both in Lansing and Washington. As in 1988, Macomb County is a key target for the Bush-Quayle campaign.

Ross Perot's supporters remain visible among Congressional and local elections, however the formal Perot organization, United We Stand, lacks leadership and structure. Perot Supporters for Bush, headed by Terry Davis, is active and he believes that two Perot electors are ready to endorse President Bush.

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Governor Engler, Michigan State GOP Chairman **David Doyle**, and several Bush-Quayle leaders in the state conducted outreach efforts to win over former Perot activists into supporting the President. Governor Engler and Chairman Doyle have met with several leaders from Perot's Michigan campaign and have established an ongoing dialogue.

CONGRESSIONAL UPDATE

U.S. HOUSE

Michigan will lose two Congressional Districts as a result of redistricting. A state court approved a compromise plan that should allow Republicans a competitive chance in this election. As a result of redistricting, several Congressmen have announced their retirement. Those retiring include Republicans **Carl Purcell**, **William Broomfield**, **Bob Davis**, while Democrats include **Howard Wolpe**, **Bob Traxler** and **Dennis Hertel**.

As a result, the Michigan delegation will lose 138 years of seniority which includes the primary defeat of 26-year incumbent **Guy Vander Jagt**. **Traxler** chairs an Appropriations subcommittee while **Purcell** is ranking member of another; **Broomfield** and **Davis** are both ranking members of full committees; **Hertel** chairs a Merchant Marine subcommittee while **Vander Jagt** is Chairman of the Republican National Congressional Committee

Michigan held its Congressional primary on August 4, 1992. Among the highlights are the following races:

1st Congressional District

Republican **Bob Davis** was forced to retire after news that he had bounced more than 800 checks. The Republican nominee for this seat will be former Republican Congressman **Phil Ruppe**. **Ruppe** will face former Democratic State Representative **Bert Stupak**. **Ruppe** is the heavy favorite to win this seat.

2nd Congressional District

Republican National Congressional Committee Chairman **Guy Vander Jagt** was upset in his bid for re-election by political novice and local businessman, **Peter Hoekstra**. **Hoekstra** will face Democrat **John Miltner**.

5th Congressional District

This is the seat of retiring Democrat **Bob Traxler**. The Republican nominee is former State Representative **Keith Muxlow**. **Muxlow** will face Democrat State Senator **James Barcia**.

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8th Congressional District

This race is expected to be one of the most closely watched in the Michigan delegation. Incumbent Democrat **Bob Carr** will face a tough challenge by local businessman **Dick Chrysler**. Chrysler is a seasoned candidate who served as the Republican nominee for Governor in 1986. Chrysler is well versed on local issues and has a significant war chest.

10th Congressional District

Incumbent Democrat **David Bonior** is expected to face a rather heavy challenge from veteran Republican State Senator **Doug Carl**.

11th Congressional District

This is the seat of retiring Republican **Bill Broomfield**. The Democrat candidate will be **Walter Briggs**. The Republican nominee is Insurance Executive and Republican activist **Joe Knollenberg**. Knollenberg is expected to win in this heavily Republican district.

12th Congressional District

Incumbent Democrat **Sander Levin** is expected to retain his seat against Republican challenger and Oakland County Commissioner **John Pappageorge**. Due to redistricting, this district now contains portions of Macomb County, foreign ground to Levin, who is said to hold a heavy war chest.

STATEWIDE OUTLOOK

A favorable redistricting plan for districts in the state legislature will give Republicans an opportunity to take control of the state house. Currently, Republicans hold a 20 to 18 majority in the state senate under the leadership of Senate Majority Leader **Dick Posthumus**. Democrats hold a 60 to 50 margin in the state house, but the new plan is expected to make at least 20 seats very competitive.

Under the strong leadership of House Minority Leader **Paul Hillegonds**, Republicans filed candidates for all 110 State House seats, while the Democrats failed to file candidates in 13 seats.

There will be a number of ballot initiatives in November. Among those are property tax relief, which is being proposed by the Governor, and term limitations. While the Governor supports term limits, the state GOP has chosen to stay neutral on the issue.

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Additionally, there is a possibility of an auto insurance initiative on the ballot. The Democrats are fighting this proposal and AAA has asked the State Court of Appeals to send the referendum to the Legislature to be put on the ballot.

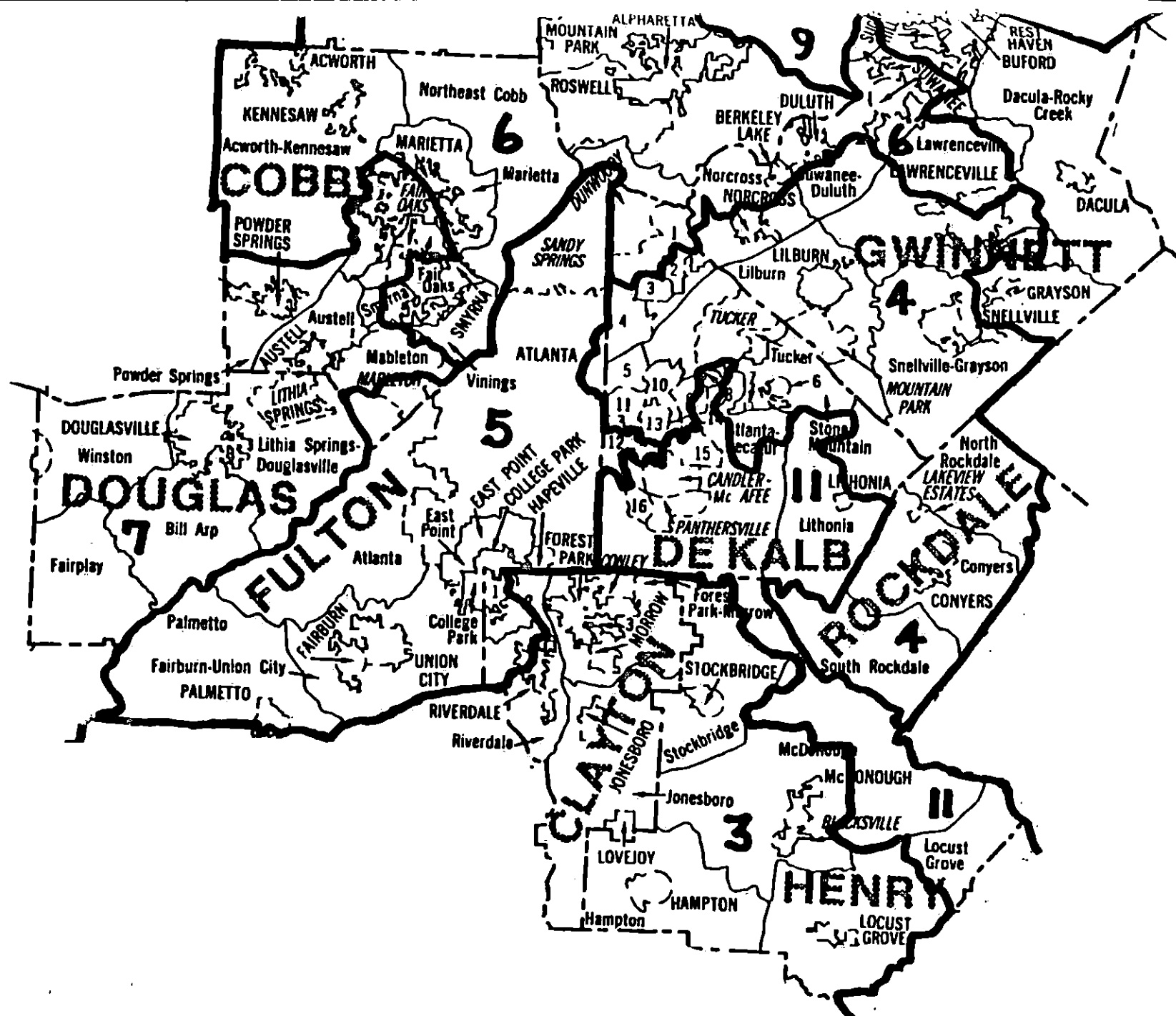
PARTY/CAMPAIGN ACTIVITY

Governor **John Engler** is the Bush-Quayle '92 General Chairman in the state while **Tim Leuliette** serves as Finance Chairman. **Max Fisher** serves as an Honorary National Finance Chairman, with **Heinz Prechter** on the National Finance Committee. Michigan Republican Party Chairman **Dave Doyle** and the entire Congressional delegation are campaign Co-Chairmen.

The Michigan State Convention was held on May 30. National Committeeman **Chuck Yob** won re-election without opposition. However, incumbent National Committeewoman **Ronna Romney** was challenged and defeated by **Betsy DeVos**. **DeVos** edged out **Andi Fischer** on a second ballot vote.

THE ADVANCE SCHEDULE FOR GEORGIA WILL BE
FORWARDED ON MONDAY.

- KEY**
- CATOOSA COUNTY**
 1 FORT OGLETHORPE
 2 Fort Oglethorpe-Lakewood
- CLAYTON COUNTY**
 1 COLLEGE PARK
 2 College Park
 3 LAKE CITY
- DE KALB COUNTY**
 1 Chamblee-Doraville
 2 DORAVILLE
 3 CHAMBLEE
 4 NORTH ATLANTA
 5 NORTH DULUTH HILLS
 6 STONE MOUNTAIN
 7 PINE LAKE
 8 CLARKSTON
 9 SCOTSDALE
 10 NORTH DECATUR
 11 DULUTH HILLS
 12 ATLANTA PARK
 13 DECATUR
 14 AVONDAL ESTATES
 15 BELVEDERE PARK
 16 GRISHAM PARK



THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

October 16, 1992

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

THROUGH: W. HENSON MOORE *BK for WHM*
FROM: BOBBIE KILBERG *HKM for BK*
HELEN R. MOBLEY *HKM*
SUBJECT: GEORGIA (ATLANTA)

I. Discussion

A. 1996 Summer Olympics

The 1996 Summer Olympics will be held in Atlanta and are expected to create 84,000 jobs and add approximately \$200 million to the area's economy.

In addition to other new construction that the Olympic games will bring, Atlanta's new domed stadium is nearing completion. The stadium will be used for the Olympics, as well as serving as the Atlanta Falcon's new home and the site of the 1993 Peach Bowl and the 1994 Super Bowl.

B. Unemployment Figures

Statewide (not seasonally adjusted)

August 1992	7.3 percent
July 1992	7.2 percent
August 1991	5.0 percent

Atlanta (not seasonally adjusted)

August 1992	6.9 percent
July 1992	6.8 percent
August 1991	4.8 percent

C. Exports/NAFTA

Canada

1991	\$1.6 billion
1987	\$0.6 billion
* an increase of 150 percent	

Mexico

1991	\$377 million
1987	\$108 million
* an increase of 250 percent	

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Georgia's leading exports are scientific and measuring instruments, chemicals, industrial machinery and computers, transportation equipment, and primary metals.

D. Banca Nazionale del Lavoro (BNL)

On Friday, October 16th, Attorney General Barr announced the appointment of retired federal judge Frederick Lacey to investigate CIA and Justice Department actions in the international bank fraud case involving more than \$4 billion in loans and loan guarantees for weapons and food to Iraq (pre 1990 Kuwaiti invasion) by the Atlanta branch of the Italian-owned Banca Nazionale del Lavoro (BNL).

Attorney General Barr stated in his press conference that he believes federal prosecutors acted properly in the BNL case but that, given the present political climate, an internal review would not be convincing. Barr did not invoke the independent counsel statute but appointed Lacey himself.

Attorney General Barr also announced that he is revamping the Atlanta-based BNL prosecution team and is forming a new task force led by a different U.S. attorney whom he will pick with Lacey's advice. Lacey will keep Barr informed on the task force's actions.

E. State Budget

Since the state is constitutionally bound to a balanced fiscal year budget, the Governor has the responsibility to monitor state expenditures and cut discretionary spending to state programs and services when necessary. Governor Zell Miller's (D) FY 1993 budget had projected a state revenue increase of 7.1 percent, but the revenue increase has remained at only 6 percent. As a result, an estimated \$96 million budgetary shortfall is expected by the end of the fiscal year.

Governor Miller has warned all state departments to prepare for a 2 percent across the board funding cut to offset the projected \$96 million shortfall. But even with this shortfall, the state has raised all employee salaries for FY 1993 and had hired nearly 20,000 new state workers over the last 4 years.

F. America 2000/Education

Governor Zell Miller (D) kicked off GEORGIA 2000 in October of 1991. Twenty-seven communities across the state have expressed an interest in joining the AMERICA 2000 program strategy.

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G. Crime, Drugs and "Weed and Seed"

Combined Federal anti-drug assistance to Georgia:

FY 1992	\$37.6 million
FY 1989	\$16.6 million

* an increase of 126 percent

Atlanta has been designated as a 1992 demonstration site for Operation "Weed and Seed". The City will receive approximately \$1.1 million from the Department of Justice to begin implementing the strategy in two public housing developments in southeast Atlanta, Thomasville Heights and Englewood Manor.

H. Surface Transportation Funding

FY 1992 apportionment	\$479.6 million
FY 1991 apportionment	\$374.9 million
"ISTEA" FY 1992-1997 apportionment	\$3.2 billion

As of September 10, \$438 million of the FY 1992 funding had been obligated by the state.

Please note that Georgia also received an extra \$6.4 million in obligation authority on August 3rd as part of the FHWA's annual August redistribution.

I. Federal Grants

Program	Amount
Older Americans Act	\$1.7 million
HOME Program - Atlanta	\$5.0 million
Summer Youth Employment & Training Program	\$9.5 million

J. Military Cutbacks

Officials at Fort Benning announced that 202 civilian positions at the post are being cut as part of Federal military budget reductions, although the actual number of laid-off employees will only be 124. The remaining positions will be eliminated through early or optional retirements and resignations. The decision was made to cut the civilian work force after the Army reduced Fort Benning's 1993 budget by approximately \$28 million.

Termination of the Air Force's Logistics Airlift will eliminate 118 civilian and 47 military jobs at Robbins Air Force Base in central Georgia. The Air Force has said that the airlift will be terminated on October 1, with all shipping being turned over to commercial carriers.

K. Basket Creek Hazardous Waste Sites

EPA is overseeing a Superfund clean-up of two abandoned hazardous waste sites near Atlanta in Douglasville, Georgia. The first site contains drums of hazardous waste which were buried in a ravine and at the second site, liquid waste that was discharged directly into a small pond.

EPA plans to treat approximately 1,000 tons of contaminated soil and sludge and dispose of the material off-site. Excavation will begin by November 1992 and treatment and disposal should be completed by February 1993. These sites have received considerable attention in the Atlanta media and among residents of the Douglasville area.

L. Atlanta Braves

The Atlanta Braves baseball team began its second consecutive World Series on Saturday, October 17th, against the Toronto Blue Jays, winning the first game 3-1. The second game is scheduled for Sunday evening, October 18th.

M. The Malcolm Baldrige Awards

On Wednesday, October 14th, you announced five companies as the winners of the 1992 Malcolm Baldrige National Quality Award for excellence in quality management. The Ritz-Carlton Hotel Company Headquarters in Atlanta was one of the winners.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

October 16, 1992

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

THROUGH: RONALD C. KAUFMAN *TPA for*
DEPUTY ASSISTANT TO THE PRESIDENT FOR
POLITICAL AFFAIRS

SUBJECT: GEORGIA POLITICAL BRIEFING

CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT VISIT

The Presidential Whistle-Stop train tour through Georgia will visit Atlanta, Norcross, Gainesville, and Cornelia.

The stop in Atlanta is located in the 5th Congressional District where Republican candidate Paul Stabler will face Democrat incumbent John Lewis.

The stop in Norcross is located in the 4th Congressional District where Democrat incumbent Ben Jones has decided to run in the 10th District. Republican John Linder will face Democrat Cathy Steinberg.

The stops in Gainesville and Cornelia are located in the 9th Congressional District where Democrat incumbent Ed Jenkins has decided to retire. Republican candidate Daniel Becker will face Democrat Nathan Deal.

POLITICAL HOT POINTS

The latest statewide poll was conducted by the Atlanta Journal-Constitution/WSB-TV between October 6-7. Among 567 "likely voters," the poll has found:

Bush:	38%
Clinton:	44%
Perot:	7%

The Atlanta Journal and Constitution ran stories on Sunday, September 13, on the effects of closing military bases in Georgia. The President's position on the military cutbacks should be received much more favorably than Clinton's based on the additional number of jobs that would be lost.

The President visited Jonesboro on September 17 where he delivered his economic message to 1500 supporters at a new starter home subdivision. The President also visited Atlanta

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where he was joined by Mrs. Bush. They attended a Victory '92 event, and received the Olympic Flag in the Georgia Dome with over 40,000 people in attendance. During the trip, the President also attended a fund-raiser for Paul Coverdell.

The President and Mrs. Bush had a very successful visit to Woodstock on August 22, where over 40,000 people attended a rally in the rain.

The President toured Shaw Industries, a Georgia carpet manufacturer in Dalton, on August 3. While in Dalton, the President met with 20 Victory '92 fund-raisers, all of whom committed to raising at least \$10,000 toward the Victory '92 effort.

On October 1, Mrs. Bush visited Gwinnett to address the Gwinnett City GOP, and Savannah, to attend a Victory '92 Fundraiser.

The Vice President and Mrs. Quayle were last in Georgia to participate in the Vice Presidential debate at the Georgia Institute of Technology on October 13.

The Vice President had a successful bus tour through Columbus, Albany, and Richland on Tuesday, September 1. The crowds were very enthusiastic in these traditionally Democrat areas, and the media coverage was extremely positive.

Mrs. Quayle was in Atlanta on Friday, September 25, where she addressed women at a Presbyterian Church, and attended a fund-raiser for Paul Coverdell.

Bill Clinton and Al Gore toured Southern Georgia by bus on September 23. The tour began in Columbus with stops in Tifton and Albany and ended in Valdosta. They were bracketed by General P.X. Kelley who attacked the Arkansas governor's economic plan and his handling of his draft deferment history during an address to a group at Georgia's Veteran Park in Albany.

Bill Clinton was in Georgia on Wednesday, September 9, for a speech before the National Baptist Convention, the largest black religious group in the country. Jesse Jackson was present at the Baptist Convention. He and Bill Clinton were very cool to one another; that story dominated the news the next day. Secretary Sullivan also addressed the group.

The Clintons and Gores participated in the "Habitat for Humanity" project with Jimmy Carter in Atlanta on August 19.

Common Cause has filed suit against the Clinton campaign and the Georgia Democratic Party, based on a report in the Atlanta

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Constitution on 5/20 that claimed Bill Clinton's presidential campaign, and the Democratic Party of Georgia, funneled thousands of dollars in out-of-state contributions through the party to Clinton primary campaign workers -- violating federal election law and the party's own neutrality rules.

1992 PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY

On March 3, 1992, the President defeated **Pat Buchanan** in the Georgia primary by a margin of 64% to 36%, garnering all 52 Georgia delegates to the Republican National Convention.

The Bush-Quayle ticket carried Georgia with 60% of the vote in the 1988 Presidential election. Georgia will have 13 electoral votes in the 1992 Presidential election.

Bill Clinton won the Democratic primary receiving 57% of the vote. **Paul Tsongas** finished with 24%, **Jerry Brown** with 8%, **Bob Kerrey** with 5%, and **Tom Harkin** with 2%. 4% of the primary voters were undecided.

Ken Kendricks greeted the President when he arrived at Dobbins prior to the Woodstock visit. Mr. Kendrick and the **Perot** followers in Georgia are backing the Rudman-Tsongas "Lead or Leave" pledge. **Paul Coverdell** signed the pledge on Friday, September 11. He was the first candidate to sign this pledge in Georgia.

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SENATE OUTLOOK

Democratic incumbent U.S. Senator **Wyche Fowler** will be up for re-election in 1992. Fowler narrowly defeated Republican Senator **Mack Mattingly** in 1986 by a 51% to 49% margin. Former Peace Corps Director, **Paul Coverdell**, the Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate, has tied his Democratic opponent to the House Bank scandal. Records from an old alimony case point to Senator Fowler intentionally abusing House Bank checking privileges to make court-ordered payments. This issue has had an impact on the race.

The latest poll was conducted by the Atlanta Journal Constitution/WSB-TV between October 6-7. Among 657 "likely voters," the poll found:

Fowler:	56%
Coverdell:	32%
Undecided:	12%

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This poll reflects a major improvement in Coverdell's standing. Coverdell once trailed Fowler by a margin on 32%. Most experts agree that Fowler is one of the Democrat's most vulnerable incumbents in 1992. If Coverdell can raise an adequate amount of money, this could become a major upset opportunity.

Coverdell was endorsed in the Republican primary by the **Atlanta Constitution**, the **Atlanta Journal**, the **Gwinnett Daily News**, the **Times of Gainesville**, and the **Dekalb News/Sun**.

HOUSE OUTLOOK

Georgia will gain one Congressional district as a result of the reapportionment process. Significant Republican growth in the metropolitan area of Atlanta during the 1980's is thought to benefit Republican chances to make substantive gains in the 1992 Congressional elections.

The key Congressional races are as follows:

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Incumbent Democrat **Ben Jones** decided to run in the 10th District leaving his seat open. Republican candidate **John Linder** will face Democrat **Cathey Steinberg**. Linder ran unsuccessfully for this seat in 1990 receiving 48% of the vote.

Over \$700,000 was spent in this race making it one of the most expensive in recent history. All the candidates except Linder made personal loans to their campaigns.

CD 6

Congressman **Newt Gingrich** prevailed in a closely contested Republican primary by a mere 51% to 49% margin. The district was totally new for Newt, and he was opposed by former state legislator **Herman Clark**, a Republican fixture in the area. Turnout in the primary was unusually high, suggesting that many Democrats voted in the Republican primary in order to dispense with Gingrich. Clark was supported by several liberal activist groups, including **Ralph Nader's** Citizen Action Group, which aired over 200 "Boot Newt" radio advertisements. This upper-middle class district is overwhelmingly favored to be carried by Newt in the general election.

Newt Gingrich, who spent more than \$1 million in his recent primary, is only leading his opponent by a margin of 45% to 33%, with 22% of the voters still undecided. Also troublesome for Gingrich is a high unfavorable rating of 42%.

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CD 7

The contest for the seventh congressional seat between incumbent Democrat **Buddy Darden** and Republican challenger **Al Beverly** is a heated race. Beverly has tried to make Darden's 35 overdrafts in the House Bank an issue, but Darden notes he has been cleared by the DoJ. Darden charges Beverly with illegally holding homestead tax exemptions on two houses, and notes Beverly lives outside the district.

CD 9

This is an open seat due to the retirement of Democrat **Ed Jenkins**. Republican **Daniel Becker** defeated **Ben E. Whitaker** in the Republican Runoff, 53% to 47%. Becker has been running very graphic pro-life ads, and plans to show a full abortion procedure later in the Fall. Becker will face Democrat **Nathan Deal** in the general election.

STATEWIDE OUTLOOK

The Presidential, Senate, Labor Commission, and Public Service Commission races are the four statewide contests this year. In the Labor Commission race, Republican candidate **Bill Flaterty** will face Democrat challenger **David Poythress**. In the Public Service Commission race, Republican candidate **Robert B. "Bobby" Baker, Jr.** will face Democrat **John Frank Collins**.

Currently, the Republican party holds 11 of 56 seats in the State Senate, and 35 of 180 in the State House.

PARTY CAMPAIGN ACTIVITY

The Georgia Victory '92 Chairman is **James Edenfield**. Victory '92 Co-Chairs **Mike Sullivan**, **D.J. Lopez**, **Jeanne Ferst**, and **Krishna Srinivasa** have been named.

The State Steering Committee meeting was held on Sunday, September 13. Approximately 150 attendees were briefed by **Warren Tompkins** and pollster **Whit Ayres** as to the Georgia political landscape. GOP headquarters will be opening all over the state in the next few weeks.

The Georgia Republican Party continues under the strong leadership of Chairman **Alec Poitevint**, who also serves as National Committeeman. **Dot Burns** serves as National Committeewoman. The Georgia GOP has eliminated its debt, and is planning an aggressive campaign to pick up seats in the state legislature this year.

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Bush-Quayle '88 Georgia Chairman Fred Cooper has agreed to serve as Chairman again this year. James Edenfield serves as State Finance Chairman. Congressman Newt Gingrich serves as Honorary Chairman of the Georgia campaign. The Bush-Quayle Georgia State Co-Chairmen are: GOP Chairman Alec Poitevint, former U.S. Senator Mack Mattingly, 1990 Gubernatorial nominee Johnny Isakson, Matt Towery, Billy Lovett, Larry Thompson, A. Willis Robertson (brother of Pat Robertson), Oscar Persons, and Savannah Mayor Susan Weiner. Lindey Fitzgerald serves as the Georgia Bush-Quayle Executive Director.