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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

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	TIME		NAME	ACTION
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OUT XXX	9:51 AM PM	9:57	General Brent Scowcroft Office, Washington, D.C. Secure Voice x7434	Tlkd-ok 9:52 AM via Secure Satellite
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XXX INC	10:27 AM PM	10:35	Governor John Symington Office, Phoenix, Arizona 602-542-1374	Tlkd-ok 10:32 AM via Secure Satellite
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XXX INC	AM 1:38 PM	1:57	Secretary James A. Baker III Office, Washington, D.C. Secure Voice x7120	Tlkd-ok 1:45 PM via Secure Satellite
OUT XXX	AM 1:50 PM	2:13	Conference Call: Julie L. Asher Catholic News Service	Tlkd-ok 1:59 PM via Secure Satellite
OUT INC	AM PM		Washington, D.C. 541-3279	
OUT INC	AM PM		Mr. Marlin Fitzwater En route Fort Lauderdale, Florida SAM 28000	
XXX INC	AM 2:12 PM	2:22	Secretary James A. Baker III Office, Washington, D.C. Secure Voice x7120	Tlkd-ok 2:14 PM via Secure Satellite

PRESIDENTIAL MOVEMENTS

Washington, D.C.
 Lexington, Kentucky
 LOCATION London, Kentucky

DATE 23 October 1992

TIME	MOVEMENTS
0653	South Grounds
0700	Oval Office
0753	South Grounds
0804	Oval Office
0826	South Grounds
0832	Depart South Grounds via Marine One
0838	Arrive Andrews Air Force Base, Maryland
0843	Depart Andrews Air Force Base via Motorcade
0849	Arrive Veterans of Foreign Wars Building, Morningside, Maryland
0945	Depart Veterans of Foreign Wars Building via Motorcade
0950	Arrive Andrews Air Force Base, Maryland
0956	Depart Andrews Air Force Base via Air Force One
1055	Arrive Lexington Bluegrass Airport, Lexington, Kentucky
1117	Depart Lexington Bluegrass Airport via Marine One
1154	Arrive South Laurel High School Landing Zone, London, Kentucky
1159	Depart South Laurel High School Landing Zone via Motorcade
1204	Arrive South Laurel High School Football Stadium
1208	Depart South Laurel High School Football Stadium via Motorcade
1230	Arrive South Laurel High School Landing Zone
1232	Depart South Laurel High School Landing Zone via Marine One

PRESIDENTIAL MOVEMENTS

Lexington, Kentucky
Fort Lauderdale, Florida
Miami, Florida
Montgomery, Alabama

LOCATION

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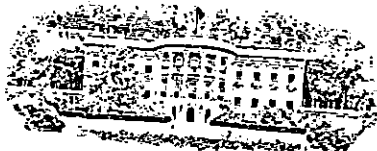
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FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Mr. Ray Scott, Jr.
Bass Publications
5845 Carmichael
Montgomery, Alabama 36117



10-23-92

Ray -
See you tomorrow
I hope. I've talked to
Tim Baker on your
offer to "forget" Yes,
we will miss Herdley,
Ray

Just in over the
President's
personal fax.

RAY SCOTT

10/22



October 21, 1992

PERSONAL

President George Bush
The White House
Washington DC 20500

Dear George,

I received the enclosed letter from Bob Teeter. I have not heard from anyone in the advance office yet.

I presume that the judgement may be to go wall-to-wall television. If television is the best route, then so be it. We've got to win! *we will win!*

I have over 500,000 names that can be selectively picked for a specific targeted mailing to specific target states. These would be personal letters from Ray Scott to each member of B.A.S.S., telling them that we must vote, and we must vote for George Bush.

The hour is late, but I am a "Minute Man!"

With great respect and affection,

Ray
Ray Scott

*Keep the spirit up! You're strung
out - but getting the job done.
Hang on for 12 more days and
we'll go fishing!*
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we have Alabar
problems - his
"target"
list "13
good*



October 6, 1992

Mr. Ray Scott, Jr.
Bass Publications
5845 Carmichael
Montgomery, Alabama 36117

Dear Mr. Scott:

The President let us know of your good offer to help rally support at his campaign stops across the country. This sounds like an excellent idea and although we were not able to put the "Bass Tour" on the road this summer, I hope we will be able to take advantage of this opportunity during the last four weeks.

I've shared your idea with our advance office and have asked them to be in touch with you and see if it would be possible to tap into your great B.A.S.S. organization.

Thanks so much for your offer and for all you are doing in support of President Bush.

Best regards,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "R. M. Teeter".

Robert M. Teeter
Campaign Chairman

Ray Scott



ROUTE ONE, Box 527
PINTLALA, AL 36043

PHONE (205) 281-3661
FAX (205) 286-9186

TO: Rose Zamaria

FROM: Ray Scott

DATE: 10/22/92

MESSAGE

Thanks, Rose.

(Hard copy of this letter will be mailed)

NUMBER OF PAGES 4 (INCLUDING COVER)

RAY SCOTT



October 21, 1992

Ms. Rose Zamaria
Office of The President
The White House
Washington, DC 20500

Dear Rose,

I know the kitchen is hot! Please allow the boss
to see my note. Thank you.

Kindest regards,

Ray Scott

P.S. George Bush is such a great
man - and you know it better
than most!

Thanks

FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Mr. Carmine Zozzora
2443 Solar Drive
Los Angeles, CA 90046



10-23-92

Dear Carmine
Thanks for the
suggestions!!
I'm asking Tim

Baker to take a look. Warm
Regards. Best to Bruce - CJZ

Mr. President:

|| Carmine Zozzora -- Bruce Willis' partner called in today. He was all excited. Wants to help in any way. He watched a documentary called "Choice 92" last night. It compared you and Clinton's record. He stated what people said about Clinton. Thinks we should cut some ads and use what his own people of Arkansas are saying about him.

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"PUSH FOR BUSH" 92

October 22, 1992

Rose Zamaria
The White House

Rose:

This correspondence is pursuant to our telephone conversation this morning. Last night I viewed a documentary called "Choice 92, a special episode of FRONTLINE that aired here in L.A. on KCET-TV, one of the local PBS stations. It also aired on the Washington, D.C. local PBS station WETA-TV last night from 9-11 pm. It compared George Bush and Bill Clinton from the seventies to the present. In it, interviews with Arkansas Legislators, working class and the very poor. Following are some examples:

1) *Arkansas Legislators saying: "Bill Clinton will say and do whatever it takes to please people or get elected."; "Bill Clinton will always be on both sides of any issue, for fear of not being liked." Bill Clinton has never, and will never take a stand on anything."; "When he took office, we thought we might have a whiz kid, but by the third day we wanted to impeach him".*

2) *Interviews with working class and the very poor, detailing how Clinton's tax increases have hit them the hardest, not the rich. And how Clinton has not kept his promises.*

3) *Stories detailing: Bill Clinton's deal (costing taxpayers millions) with a giant chicken farmer, knowingly causing 97% of Arkansas' streams to become unfit for human use, due to the chicken's feces; Bill Clinton's deal with a timber company (again costing taxpayer's millions), that prevented the company from relocating to another state, when in fact it never intended to move in the first place.*

4) *An Arkansas Legislator detailing Clinton's scheme (costing tax payers millions) to create the thousands of jobs he has been boasting about throughout the campaign (Arkansas #1 in job growth), only so he could use the statistic in his quest for the Presidency. "A costly and self-serving scheme at the taxpayer's expense", as one Legislator put it.*

In short, these interviews give us the ammunition we need for a "hit him where it hurts" advertising campaign, depicting Bill Clinton as the "Snake Oil Salesman" he really is. It's just we need in this the final hour. Bill Clinton can run, but he can't hid from the facts.

BILL CLINTON FOR PRESIDENT

(beat)

Are you kidding...?

If I can be of any assistance in this matter, please do not hesitate to call on me. It would be my pleasure. After all, influencing people is what I love, and do for a living. I come highly recommended. I remain at your service.

Warm regards,

Carmine Zozzora

FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

The Honorable Orrin G. Hatch
United States Senate
Washington, D.C. 20510



THE PRESIDENT

October 23, 1992

Dear Orrin,

Thanks for your letter of October 14. Barbara and I are grateful to have people like you and Elaine out there, working on our side. I appreciate your suggestions and will keep them in mind.

Less than two weeks left in this tough race and I am confident of a victory in November. Thanks, too, for your continued support -- we will win.

Warmest regards to you and Elaine.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to be "Bill Clinton", written over the word "Sincerely,".

✓ cc: R.Zamaria
1 copy
in/out



UNITED STATES SENATE
WASHINGTON, D. C.

ORRIN G. HATCH
UTAH

10-14-92

Dear President Bush,

I just got back from my Ohio surrogate trip for you. We went to Cincinnati, Dayton, Kettering, Troy, Lima, Elida, Findlay, and Bowling Green, ending in Toledo. Everywhere we went, we were well received and a goodly number of people clearly support you. I was uplifted by the support for you & Barbara.

I thought Dan did a superb job in the debate. Everywhere I went in Ohio, the people thought he won.

A number of people wanted me to suggest to you that you should take credit for gasoline prices not getting out of control at \$3 or \$4/gallon. Had you not taken the decisive action you did, we would have that tough economic problem to deal with.

The briefing materials were great! Use them in the future debates. Stress our exports, low interest rates & less than 3% inflation rate. Elaine & I are pulling for you.
Warmest regards,
Orin

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REMARKS:

The Attached have been forwarded to the President.

RESPONSE:

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

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

October 22, 1992 12 OCT 22 P6:40

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: DAN MC GROARTY *DMG*
SUBJECT: VESSEY POW-MIA REMARKS

Friday morning at 7:30 a.m., you meet with General Vessey, Senator McCain and others to receive a report on their just-completed mission to Hanoi.

Following that meeting, you make a short statement in the Rose Garden. You will be joined there by members of POW/MIA families.

Draft 5
October 22, 1992
5:00 pm
[VESSEY]

PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: VESSEY COMMISSION
THE ROSE GARDEN
OCTOBER 23, 1992
7:30 A.M.

General Vessey. Senators McCain, Kerry and Smith.
Distinguished guests. Good morning, and welcome to the Rose
Garden.

Finally, let me welcome representatives of a brave group of
Americans -- the families of those still missing in Indochina.
I've spoken to many of you. I've read your letters -- listened
to your stories: the powerful mixture of pride and fear, proud
of your warrior's service -- but fearful you will never know his
fate. Knowing your anguish, I made a solemn pledge: I would not
rest without the fullest possible accounting of those who never
came home. //

And so, early in my Administration, I told Hanoi we would
pursue a policy that left behind the bitterness of the war -- but
not the men who fought it. Our approach -- the "roadmap" -- was
designed to gain the fullest possible accounting of our MIAs. It
has been a tough road to follow. Some told us the MIAs should be
swept aside for commercial opportunities in Vietnam. Others just
wanted to pretend Vietnam never happened. They told us to
"forget the war" -- and just "move on."

But we can never forget the men who answered this country's
call. / You see, for me, the POW/MIA issue is a question of
honor: Of oaths sworn -- commitments kept. It is a nation's

test of its own worth -- measured in the life of one, lone individual.

To help me gain the fullest possible accounting, I asked General John Vessey -- former Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff -- to continue to serve as my personal representative to Hanoi. General Vessey has many years of distinguished service. But of all his many missions -- he'd probably tell you this is the toughest task he's ever faced.

He's worked countless hours, and travelled endless miles, but we were persistent, and steadfast, and our policy began to work. Hanoi has yielded the remains of 269 American servicemen. We secured the right to go anywhere in Vietnam to investigate reports of live Americans. We began excavating the battlegrounds of Indochina, searching for the remains of our servicemen. In these searches, we never found anyone alive, but we vowed to follow every lead.

Then, late last summer, we got our first glimpse of Vietnam's vast set of wartime archives. With proof of the archives' existence in hand, I once again asked General Vessey to undertake a mission to Hanoi. And I called on a man I greatly admire, Senator John McCain, himself a former POW, to accompany the General. The Vietnamese have tremendous respect for Senator McCain -- a respect that transcends country and culture. Because of this, he was critical to the mission's success.

General Vessey and Senator McCain have just now reported to me on their mission. And I am pleased to announce this morning that our policy has achieved a real breakthrough. // Hanoi has

agreed to provide us with all -- I repeat all -- information they have collected on American POWs and MIAs. This includes photographs, artifacts, and detailed records on Americans who fell into their hands. Hanoi's records will at last enable us to determine the fate of many of our men. We still await the return of their remains -- but already, my representatives have begun to provide answers to families who have waited and prayed for decades.

It pains me beyond words to say -- we may never know what happened to each and every American. But we will spare no effort to learn the truth.

Early in my term, I initiated worldwide investigations to determine the fate of our missing men, not only in Vietnam, but in all the battles of the Cold War. Along the way, we've also had help from Senators Kerry and Smith, who head the Select POW/MIA Committee. From Russia, we've begun to learn the fate of Americans missing since Stalin's reign, and North Korea has returned the first American remains in over forty years.

Today, finally, I am convinced that we can begin writing the last chapter of the Vietnam War. It was a bitter conflict, but Hanoi knows today that we seek only answers, without threat of retribution for the past. As we cooperate in bringing that painful era to a close, Vietnam and the United States can begin to look towards the future.

To begin that process, we have extended modest disaster assistance to flood ravaged areas of Vietnam. I have also directed my Administration to work with Hanoi in developing ways

to help identify Vietnam's own MIAs and increase humanitarian assistance to disabled Vietnamese veterans of the war.

Today is a day of significance to all Americans. It is so because today we again honor those who chose to serve, and who gave themselves in the supreme measure of devotion to their country. Today we are honoring them by at long last approaching a point where we can fully keep faith with their loved ones and bring them peace.

Let me close on a personal note. This is an emotional moment for me. My family never had to go through what you've gone through. But I do remember a day, almost 50 years ago: Paddling against the tide. Alone. At sea. When I wasn't wondering if anyone would find me at all -- worrying who might find me first.

All I had to go on was the knowledge that -- for this country, for America, even one / single / serviceman's / life / mattered. It should be that way always.

Thank you all, and may God Bless America.

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WHITE HOUSE STAFFING MEMORANDUM

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DATE: 10/22/92 ACTION/CONCURRENCE/COMMENT DUE BY: ----

SUBJECT: PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: CUBA DEMOCRACY ACT SIGNING, MIAMI, FL - 10/23

	ACTION	FYI		ACTION	FYI
VICE PRESIDENT	☐	☒	MCBRIDE	☐	☐
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PHILLIP D. BRADY
Assistant to the President
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Ext. 2702

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

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October 22, 1992

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: DAN MC GROARTY *DMG*
SUBJECT: CUBAN DEMOCRACY ACT SIGNING

Tomorrow, at 5:45 p.m., you will deliver remarks (6 minutes, on cards) to approximately 700 people gathered at the Omni International Hotel in Miami, Florida for the signing of the Cuban Democracy Act. The remarks have been prepared with input by Jeb.

(Smith)
Draft One
October 22, 1992
CUBA

PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: CUBA STATEMENT
MIAMI, FLORIDA
FRIDAY, OCT. 23, 1992

[[ACKNOWLEDGMENTS]]. It's great to be among so many friends. Ileana Ros-Lehtinen. Her new counterpart -- Lincoln Diaz Belart. / I salute the veterans of the 2506 Brigade -- heroes in America and, yes, in your homeland. //

Let me recognize Carlos Salmon. Al Cardenas. Jorge Mas -- one of the key forces behind the Cuban Democracy Act. And let me offer a special recognition to the representatives of the [United Front for Democracy] -- champions of a free Cuba. //

We share a history -- a commitment to struggle. We've worked for years toward a single goal -- a common dream. We want a free and democratic Cuba. /

Today I am delighted to take the next step toward that dream with the Cuban Democracy Act of 1992.

Our policies and principles rest on a single belief: For freedom to rise in Cuba -- Fidel Castro must fall.

In today's democratic world, communist governments no longer hold sway. Cuba's special relationship with the former Soviet Union has ended. And we've worked to ensure that no other government helps this cruelest of regimes.

The result: Castro has become an outcast even among dictators. He is not a leader -- he's a warden. His beaches are not borders -- but his confines of freedom. //

But the tide is running out. For years, the Cuban community has energized Miami. Someday freedom-loving people will change that island for the better -- just like America has changed the world.

We will not rest until we stop those who mock the rights we treasure: Rights of speech, religion, assembly, and economic freedom. / That means: Mr. Castro -- we want you going, going, gone. //

__ years ago the Abraham Lincoln of Cuba, that great patriot Jose Marti [Mar-TEE], said simply, "To beautify life is to give it an object." I agree.

Our object is human liberty -- the liberty that people all over the world are choosing by their votes. The Cuban people deserve no less. That is why the Cuban Democracy Act strengthens our embargo. It will speed the inevitable demise of the Castro dictatorship.

The legislation I sign today reflects my determination that the Cuban government will not benefit from U.S. trade or aid until the Cuban people are free. And it reflects another belief. I'm not going to let other governments prop up Castro with aid or sweetheart trade deals. //

All of this is not designed to hurt the Cuban people. I am saddened by their suffering and loss of freedom ... by families

split apart. Sons and daughters lost at sea. But let's make it clear: Cuba suffers because Castro refuses to change. /

Our policy and this bill allow for humanitarian donations of food and medicine to nongovernment organizations in Cuba -- help that will get to the Cuban people. And it allows for improved communications between the United States and Cuba -- so that all of you can maintain contact with family members.

I wish there were another way -- but there's not. Our policy is the only way to put it plain and simple: "Democracy, Mr. Castro -- not some time, not some day, but now. //

We will not provide life support to a dictatorship which should be dead. //

There will never be normal relations with Cuba as long as Castro sustains his illegitimate regime -- as long as he intimidates and does violence to a brave and courageous people.

I have challenged Fidel Castro before, and now I challenge him again.

Mr. Castro, let a United Nations human rights representative come to your island nation.

Mr. Castro, put your leadership to the test of the ballot box. Let your people decide.

Mr. Castro, call off your secret police -- and let the Cuban people choose their leaders and their future. / Let your people live in freedom. Let Cuba be free. //

When Cuba is free, a million free Cuban-Americans will be united with their long-suffering Cuban brothers. Nowhere has the

pain and anguish of family separation been more eloquently stated than in a letter Barbara received from Major Orestes Lorenzo. /

As all of you know, Major Lorenzo heroically escaped from Cuba a year and a half ago -- but he could not free his family. Despite humanitarian pleas from the world over, Castro keeps Major Lorenzo's wife, Vicky, and their two young sons hostage in Cuba.

I want to say to Major Lorenzo today, and to all of you, that I will not rest until all Cuban families are united again in freedom. I call on Fidel Castro to let Vicky Lorenzo and the children leave Cuba without delay.

I'm not a Johnny-come-lately to the fight for Cuba's freedom. I won't waffle on that commitment, and I won't quit until it is achieved.

I'm the President who pressed the Soviets and Russians to cut their support, pull out their troops, and send an unmistakable signal to Cuba of its complete isolation. And I'm proud that I did. /

I'm the President who urged our friends in Latin America to let Castro know he's a has-been. And I'm proud that I did. /

It is my firm belief that during my second term as President, you will be reunited with your loved ones. And that I will be the first President to set foot on the soil of a free and independent Cuba.

I know there's a Spanish saying about the Castro regime that is true -- in any language: "In las noventas, se revienta." / I

guarantee you -- freedom will come to Cuba. The Cuban people have suffered enough. Change must come -- and it will. Cuba must -- and will -- be free. //

Thank you and God Bless the people of Cuba and the United States of America. [[Now, I will sign the Defense Authorization Act -- giving force of law to the Cuban Democracy Act of 1992.]]

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THE PRESIDENT HAS SEEN 10/23
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

DATE: 10/22/92

TO: THE PRESIDENT

FROM: SHIRLEY M. GREEN *smg*
Deputy Assistant to the President for
Presidential Messages and Correspondence
Room 94, OEOB, x7610

We are not sending a Mail Sample this week from the general public because we know you have too much to do.

However, I thought you would still be interested in the report of the mail and phone calls, which are attached.

You're doing great!

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

October 21, 1992

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: SHIRLEY GREEN

SUBJECT: Mail Summary, October 14 through October 20, 1992

CORRESPONDENCE RECEIVED

Presidential	25,115	Year to Date	2,035,310
Staff	<u>7,387</u>	" " "	<u>123,464</u>
WEEK TOTAL	32,502	YEAR TOTAL	2,158,774

TOP ISSUES OF THE WEEK

	<u>Pro</u>	<u>Con</u>	<u>Comments</u>	<u>Cum.Total(Pro/Con/Comments)</u>
S.12 Cable TV	954	19	0	7,133/68/1
Hardship Cases	0	0	794	0/0/23,875
H.R. 429/Central Valley Project	209	491	0	246/785/0
H.R. 11/Revenue Act of 1992	458	5	0	2,004/5/8
Economic Concerns	0	0	371	0/0/39,443
Abortion Issue (Including Freedom of Choice Act)	67	110	3	32,745/35,820/1,463

PROPAGANDA MAIL

PERIOD TOTAL	5,094
Major Issue:	Pro: Approve Agreement between U.S. Air and British Airways
Volume:	461

CORRESPONDENCE PROCESSED

Presidential (Period Total)	24,909
Year to Date	2,064,462

OCTOBER 14, 1992

THROUGH: SHIRLEY M. GREEN *SG*
 DEPUTY ASSISTANT TO THE PRESIDENT
 FOR PRESIDENTIAL MESSAGES AND CORRESPONDENCE

FROM: C. DIAN MOORE *COM*
 DIRECTOR OF PRESIDENTIAL INQUIRIES

SUBJECT: REPORT, SEPTEMBER 30, 1992 - OCTOBER 13, 1992

The Comments Office received a total of 16,756 calls during this period, making a total of 278,939 since January 20, 1992. 412 calls were requests for Presidential greetings; 256 calls were referred to other federal, state and local government offices; 396 were of a personal or nonsubstantive nature and 318 requested information which we were able to provide; 1,819 favorables for the President and 784 negatives, 67 favorables for Mrs. Bush. The major issues were:

	<u>PRO</u>	<u>CON</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
Sign Cable T.V. Bill H-12	3,866	58	3,924
Sign HR-11 Tax Bill	2,038	64	2,102
Potus/Larry King comments on Clinton	271	830	1,101
U.S. Air/British Air alliance	413	239	652
Valid issue/Clinton draft/Moscow trip	232	250	482
Sign HR 4323/S-2-Education bill	8	443	451
Sign HR 429 (Water Bills Ca. & Utah)	63	342	405
Vice-President's debate of 10/13/92	337	50	387
Potus debate of 10/11/92	341	45	386
Sign HR 5334-Housing Bill	347	3	350
No Fly zone in Bosnia/aid Bosnia	240	58	298
Media is biased against Potus	233	0	233
Support for Vice President Quayle	164	35	199
Repeal HR 2152-Boat User/Luxury Tax	198	0	198
Potus four debate offer	85	90	175
"AID" funding factories to leave U.S.	0	167	167
Women in Combat	8	146	154
Potus must talk about issues/economy	152	0	152
Pro Life/Pro Choice	90	39	129
SR 1216-Chinese Student Protection Act	95	13	108
Potus Press briefings/speeches	58	32	90
Miscellaneous	-	-	2,041

During this period our office assigned 40 volunteers to the First Lady's offices, 160 volunteers to offices throughout correspondence and the Visitors Office.

(Continued)

The Greetings Office received 9,633 pieces of incoming mail and mailed the following:

Birthdays	11,852	Retirement	3
Anniversaries	3,172	Graduation	0
100th Birthdays	584	Eagle Scouts	763
Photographs	144	Girl Scouts	70
Condolence	20	Marriage	622
Birth	128	First Lady Mail	125
Religious	20		
Illness	42	Miscellaneous	634
Royal Rangers	14		
Joyous Occasion	23	<u>TOTAL</u>	<u>18,216</u>

Since January 20, 1992, Greetings addressed and mailed 489,241 pieces of correspondence.

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

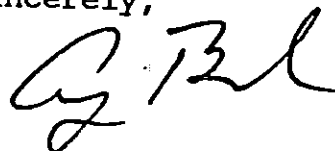
Dear Lieutenant Burney:

Barbara and I were deeply saddened to learn of your tragic loss, and we extend our heartfelt condolences to you and Marsha's family.

When we met at your graduation from West Point last year, you impressed me greatly as a young man of fine character. I hope that the inner strength that I sensed in you that day will sustain you through this difficult time and that the support of your loved ones will be a comfort to you.

Our thoughts and prayers are with you.

Sincerely,



2LT Richard L. Burney, USA
301 Bibb Avenue
Auburn, Alabama 36830

Mr. President:

This young man graduated from West Point in 1991. You presented him with several awards and spent some time talking with him afterward. His wife of 71 days was killed in an automobile accident on 9/20.

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The office of:
President

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THE WHITE HOUSE
Washington, DC

Dear Lt. Burney:

RE: // 2nd Lt. Richard L. Burney
301 Bibb Avenue
Auburn, Alabama 36830
Tel: 205-887-3712
mail

Dear President Bush:

In 1991 while you were at the West Point Academy handing out to the cadets their awards for graduation, you awarded to 2nd Lt. Richard L. Burney, several awards that he had set while at the academy. Shortly after graduation he went to Oxford, England, to continue his education in the Army, under a scholarship.

In July of this year, he returned to Auburn, Alabama, to be married to his high school sweetheart, for which they were married on July 11, 1992. He and his new bride, Marsha Burns Burney, then returned to England for him to continue his education.

On September 20, 1992, he and his wife were returning home from visiting some friends, 10 miles south of Oxford, England, and were involved in a serious accident, and his wife of 71 days was killed. She was 22 years old, and 2nd Lt. Richard L. Burney is 24.

During your visit to West Point Academy, you were so impressed with this young man, you spent sometime talking with him, after the awards were handed out.

The Burney family has a long history of military service to our country, none of which has retired from service below the rank of Colonel! All so far have been in the Army. However, one of their sons is currently attending the Air Force Academy, being his freshman year. In short, we have a family of long history of service to our country.

I am a long time friend of the family, and was hoping you could find sometime to send a personal letter of condolences to 2nd Lt. Richard L. Burney, at his parents' home in Auburn, Alabama, where he is currently on special leave for 30 days. I know it would be of tremendous value to this young man, at this very sad and tragic time in his life.

Our country's future depends on high quality young men, such as 2nd Lt. Richard L. Burney. I know he will continue following in his family's tradition, with dedication and service to our country.

May God continue to Bless you and your family,

RRD/K1
P.O. Box 62345, Cincinnati, Ohio 45262-0345

Richard B. Daus
Richard B. Daus

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535-3800 Air-Marine
366-0192 Pager
646-3100 Car
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(OK to do per Jim Stevens ES)

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

October 22, 1992

Mr. President:

The U.S. Trade Representative has recommended modifications to the U.S.-Canada Free Trade Agreement. You are required to notify the House and Senate of these changes.

The modifications have been approved by OMB, NSC, the Offices of the Chief of Staff, Cabinet Affairs, Legislative Affairs, Policy Planning, Domestic Policy, Political Affairs, and Public Liaison. Counsel had no legal objection.

Thank you.


Phillip D. Brady

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

October 9, 1992

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM:

EDE HOLIDAY ~~SK~~

SUBJECT:

Modifications to Rules of Origin in U.S.-Canada
Free Trade Agreement

The United States Trade Representative (USTR) has recommended that you notify the Congress of proposed modifications to the rules of origin in the U.S.-Canada Free Trade Agreement (CFTA).

By law, you must notify the Congress before the modifications are put into effect. The modifications are supported by U.S. industry. They have been approved by all relevant agencies. Assuming there are no objections from the Congress, USTR will prepare an implementing proclamation for your signature 60 days after the attached report is transmitted.

Recommendation

That you approve Ambassador Hills' recommendation and sign the attached letters to the Senator Bentsen and Congressman Rostenkowski.

Approve ☒

Disapprove ☐

Let's Discuss ☐

Attachments

Tab A Congressional Letters

Tab B Incoming from Ambassador Hills

THE UNITED STATES TRADE REPRESENTATIVE
Executive Office of the President
Washington, D.C. 20506

OCT 9 1992

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: Carla A. Hills *CAH*

SUBJECT: Modifications of the U.S. - Canada Free Trade Agreement (CFTA) Rules of Origin

I recommend that you sign the attached letters transmitting to the Congressional Committees the attached report. This step is required to implement an agreement with Canada to modify the CFTA rules of origin affecting certain manufactured goods.

In order to put the modifications into effect, we must first report to the House Ways and Means Committee and the Senate Finance Committee on the action we are proposing and on the advice we have received from the private sector advisory committees and the U.S. International Trade Commission. This step is required by section 103 (a) (2) of the United States - Canada Free-Trade Agreement Implementation Act of 1988, P.L. 100-449. We will be sending to you a proclamation to implement these agreed modifications sixty days from the submission of this report to the two Congressional Committees.

The proposed modifications of the CFTA rules of origin have wide support in the U.S. business community. We are only required to consult with Congress, not to obtain Congressional approval, before proclaiming the rules of origin modifications. Through informal consultations with Congress, we understand that the report will be favorably received.

Attachments

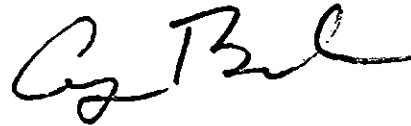
THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

Dear Mr. Chairman:

Pursuant to section 103 of the United States-Canada Free-Trade Agreement Implementation Act of 1988 (Public Law 100-449), I am pleased to submit the attached report and related documents pertaining to a proposed action to amend Annex 301.2, which pertains to rules of origin.

Sincerely,

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

The Honorable Dan Rostenkowski
Chairman
Committee on Ways and Means
House of Representatives
Washington, D.C. 20515

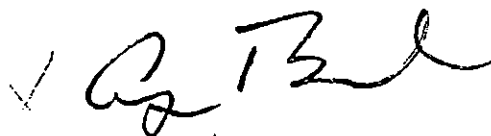
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The Honorable Lloyd Bentsen
Chairman
Committee on Finance
United States Senate
Washington, D.C. 20510

The Burlington Free Press

Sunday, October 18, 1992 . . .

Vermont's Newspaper

51-50, nine news sections

Perot chief: No Clinton

Swindle says vote GOP if you must

By Betsy Liley
Free Press Staff Writer

RANDOLPH CENTER — The head of the third-party effort to get Ross Perot elected president urged Vermonters to vote for President Bush if they can't bring themselves to vote for Perot.

After a speech to the state convention of United We Stand, America — Perot's campaign organization — executive director Orson Swindle, a lifelong Republican, said the Democratic Party can't be trusted to run the government.

While clearly not endorsing Bush, Swindle said voting for Bush would be preferable to voting for Clinton. Swindle's comments about Bush could take on added significance if Perot drops out of the race again, as he did in August.

"If you vote for Bill Clinton things are going to go right down the drain," he said.

Swindle, a Reagan appointee to the Farmer's Home Administration and later an assistant secretary in the U.S. Com-

■ A long relationship, 2A

■ Perot returns to television, 2A

merce Department, said the aftermath of the Carter presidency had convinced him that Democrats are too "wired with Washington's bureaucracy and only squander taxpayers' money."

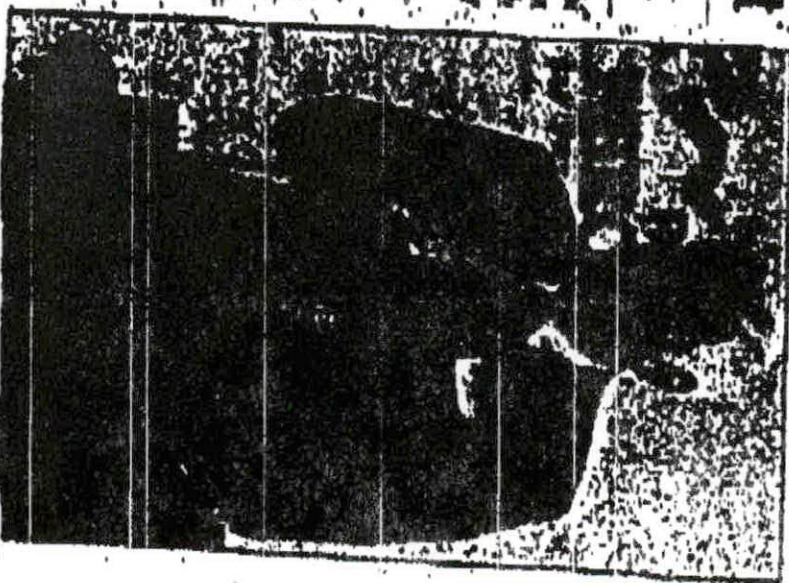
"I could tell you stories about political abuse," he said.

Speaking earlier to about 120 supporters at Vermont Technical College, Swindle pumped up the crowd, urging them to get out the vote for Perot.

"Folks, we have a mountain to climb," he said. "It's a long shot. It's been one all along. We're working against the establishment."

Reiterating Perot's message, Swindle questioned whether Bush or Clinton could stimulate the change needed to make the American economy rebound.

"If people are satisfied with mediocre cereal, that's about all they're get on their shelves," he said.



Executive director, the Free Press, Orson Swindle addresses a Ross Perot rally Saturday afternoon at Vermont Technical College in Randolph Center.

THE PRESIDENT HAS SEEN 10/23

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EDWARD C. LAWSON, JR.
2100 PHILTOWER BUILDING
TULSA, OKLAHOMA 74103

Date October 20, 1992

TO: ADDRESSEE Robin MacLean

COMPANY _____

ADDRESS _____

ADDRESSEE'S TELEPHONE NUMBER 202-456-2397

ADDRESSEE'S FACSIMILIE NUMBER _____

COMMENTS: Dear Robin,

Please find enclosed Burlington Free Press article in which
Swindle says, "If you can not vote for Perot, vote for Bush over
Clinton."

Thought The President hit a home run last night. He did very,
very, well. He needs to say, however, that he has appointed

more women to office than any President in U.S. history.

✓ The Rinehart's did get their letter yesterday, thanks for
all your help.

Best wishes, Edward C. Lawson, Jr.

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Bush for president

Daily 92
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Americans are angry, sure, but they must not strike out blindly

THE BIRMINGHAM NEWS

THE PRESIDENT HAS SEEN

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Savings and loans. Rubber checks. PACS. Gridlock. Perks. All the dark elements that make us believe government is a thing that goes bump in the night.

Americans are mad, frustrated and ready to strike back. But they're taking it out on the wrong guy. You can't blame any president for things beyond any president's control.

For several solid reasons, George Bush deserves another term in office, and *The News* endorses him for one.

The polls say the No. 1 issue in the election is "the economy." That's because the economy is the most readily identifiable sore point on the body politic.

Our slow growth rate is distressing, but far from catastrophic.

Inflation is at about 3 percent, one of its lowest points in a quarter of a century. Interest rates are at a 20-year low. The misery index, the sum of the inflation and unemployment rates, is half what it was in Jimmy Carter's last year.

The economic problem is global. Our economy is still outperforming most of the rest of the world's, including Japan's.

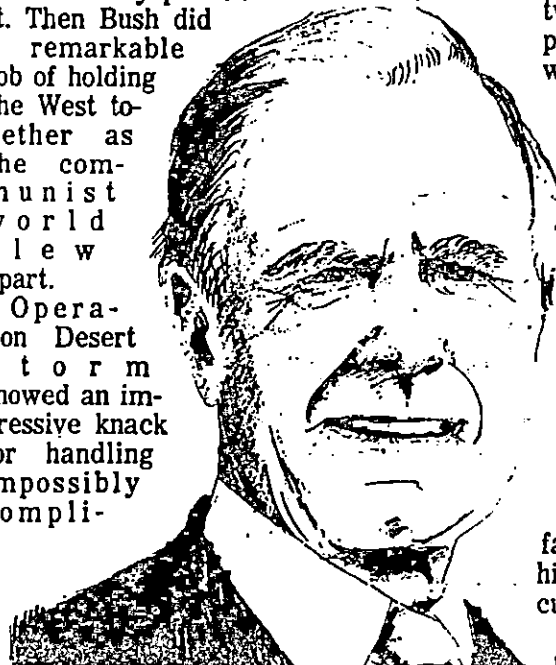
Forget the anger for a moment, and make a clinical comparison of George Bush and Bill Clinton. Ross Perot is a distraction, not a candidate.

Bush has more foreign policy credentials in his little finger than Clinton has in whole entourage. Clinton concedes that. He's made no attempt to turn this campaign into a foreign policy referendum.

Several presidents helped fight the Cold War. Ronald Reagan and George Bush recognized that new technologies and new means of communication gave us the chance to accelerate

its end. They pushed it. Then Bush did a remarkable job of holding the West together as the communist world flew apart.

Operation Desert Storm showed an impressive knack for handling impossibilities.



cated foreign policy maneuvers. It changed the balance of power in the Middle East and opened dialogues between longtime adversaries that give us the best hope for a lasting peace in the region in half a century.

Domestically, Clinton wants a national industrial policy, with Washington trying to help create jobs through targeted tax cuts. He wants to invest billions in new research and development, education and infrastructure.

But that approach boils down to an overarching philosophy that's already been disproven: Washington knows best. Washington would tell business where to invest. Washington would channel tax dollars into new spending programs.

Doesn't it make more sense to let Americans make their own choices, whether it is in economic investment, education or research? To give the job makers breathing room from the smothering legal fees and over-regulation they face that the rest of the world does not?

How do you separate foreign policy from economic policy, as Clinton would do? The world is breaking up into new trading patterns. We'd better have someone who knows what he's doing pushing for our fair share.

Bush understands where government is an aid and where government is a hindrance. It's right to give children a fair chance to compete through programs like Head Start. It's wrong to make them dependent on handouts.

It's right to help Americans afford health care. It's wrong to set up another huge bureaucracy to manage it.

Clinton would break the gridlock between a Democratic Congress and a Republican executive branch in the same way that destroying a dam removes an obstacle. It's not for the better.

In a second term, Bush would be in a better position to tackle some of the nation's tough problems with tough solutions. He would continue to make moderately conservative appointments to the Supreme Court to make sure it interprets law and doesn't make law.

Americans are mad. They're frustrated. Their government, with its perks and PACs, rubber checks and ridiculous deficit, has become a thing that goes bump in the night.

Bush thinks the cure is some old-fashioned American values, coupled with high-tech innovations. Clinton thinks the cure is even more government.

That above all else makes George Bush the better choice

**VESSEY COMISSION / THE ROSE GARDEN
OCTOBER 23, 1992 / 7:30 A.M.**

REVISED

**GENERAL VESSEY. SENATORS MCCAIN, KERRY
AND SMITH. DISTINGUISHED GUESTS. GOOD
MORNING, AND WELCOME TO THE ROSE GARDEN.**

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**FINALLY, LET ME WELCOME REPRESENTATIVES
OF A BRAVE GROUP OF AMERICANS -- THE FAMILIES
OF THOSE STILL MISSING IN INDOCHINA. I'VE
SPOKEN TO MANY OF YOU.**

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**I'VE READ YOUR LETTERS -- LISTENED TO YOUR
STORIES: THE POWERFUL MIXTURE OF PRIDE AND
FEAR, PROUD OF YOUR WARRIOR'S SERVICE -- BUT
FEARFUL YOU WILL NEVER KNOW HIS FATE.**

- 4 -

**EARLY IN OUR ADMINISTRATION, I TOLD HANOI
WE WOULD PURSUE A POLICY THAT LEFT BEHIND THE
BITTERNESS OF THE WAR -- BUT NOT THE MEN WHO
FOUGHT IT. OUR APPROACH -- THE "ROADMAP" --
WAS DESIGNED TO GAIN THE FULLEST POSSIBLE
ACCOUNTING OF OUR MIAs.**

- 5 -

IT HAS BEEN A TOUGH ROAD TO FOLLOW. YOU SEE, FOR ME, AS IT IS FOR YOU, THE POW/MIA ISSUE IS A QUESTION OF HONOR: OF OATHS SWORN -- COMMITMENTS KEPT. IT IS A NATION'S TEST OF ITS OWN WORTH -- MEASURED IN THE LIFE OF ONE, LONE INDIVIDUAL.

- 6 -

TO HELP GAIN THE FULLEST POSSIBLE ACCOUNTING, I ASKED GENERAL JOHN VESSEY -- FORMER CHAIRMAN OF THE JOINT CHIEFS OF STAFF -- TO CONTINUE TO SERVE AS MY PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE TO HANOI. GENERAL VESSEY HAS MANY YEARS OF DISTINGUISHED SERVICE.

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BUT OF ALL HIS MANY MISSIONS -- HE'D PROBABLY
TELL YOU THIS IS THE TOUGHEST TASK HE'S EVER
FACED.

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HE'S WORKED COUNTLESS HOURS, AND
TRAVELLED ENDLESS MILES, BUT WE HAVE BEEN
PERSISTENT, AND STEADFAST. UNDER HIS
LEADERSHIP, OUR POLICY BEGAN TO WORK. HANOI
HAS YIELDED THE REMAINS OF 269 AMERICAN
SERVICEMEN.

- 9 -

**WE SECURED THE RIGHT TO GO ANYWHERE IN
VIETNAM TO INVESTIGATE REPORTS OF LIVE
AMERICANS. WE BEGAN EXCAVATING THE
BATTLEFIELDS OF INDOCHINA, SEARCHING FOR THE
REMAINS OF OUR SERVICEMEN.**

- 10 -

**IN THESE SEARCHES, WE NEVER FOUND ANYONE
ALIVE, BUT WE VOWED TO FOLLOW EVERY LEAD.**

**THEN, LATE LAST SUMMER, WE GOT OUR FIRST
GLIMPSE OF VIETNAM'S VAST SET OF WARTIME
ARCHIVES.**

- 11 -

WITH PROOF OF THE ARCHIVES' EXISTENCE IN HAND, I ONCE AGAIN ASKED GENERAL VESSEY TO UNDERTAKE A MISSION TO HANOI. AND I CALLED ON A MAN I GREATLY ADMIRE, SENATOR JOHN MCCAIN, HIMSELF A FORMER POW, TO ACCOMPANY THE GENERAL.

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THE VIETNAMESE HAVE TREMENDOUS RESPECT FOR SENATOR MCCAIN -- A RESPECT THAT TRANSCENDS COUNTRY AND CULTURE. BECAUSE OF THIS, HE WAS CRITICAL TO THE MISSION'S SUCCESS.

GENERAL VESSEY AND SENATOR MCCAIN HAVE JUST NOW REPORTED TO ME ON THEIR MISSION.

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AND I AM PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THIS MORNING
THAT OUR POLICY HAS ACHIEVED A REAL
BREAKTHROUGH. // HANOI HAS AGREED TO
PROVIDE US WITH ALL -- I REPEAT ALL --
INFORMATION THEY HAVE COLLECTED ON AMERICAN
POWs AND MIAs.

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THIS INCLUDES PHOTOGRAPHS, ARTIFACTS, AND
DETAILED RECORDS ON AMERICANS WHO FELL INTO
VIETNAM'S HANDS. HANOI'S RECORDS WILL AT
LAST ENABLE US TO DETERMINE THE FATE OF MANY
OF OUR MEN.

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**WE STILL AWAIT THE RETURN OF THEIR REMAINS
-- BUT ALREADY, MY REPRESENTATIVES HAVE BEGUN
TO PROVIDE ANSWERS TO FAMILIES WHO HAVE
WAITED AND PRAYED FOR DECADES.**

- 16 -

**IT PAINS ME BEYOND WORDS TO SAY -- WE MAY
NEVER KNOW WHAT HAPPENED TO EACH AND EVERY
AMERICAN. BUT WE WILL SPARE NO EFFORT TO
LEARN THE TRUTH.**

- 17 -

EARLY IN MY TERM, WE INITIATED WORLDWIDE INVESTIGATIONS TO DETERMINE THE FATE OF OUR MISSING MEN, NOT ONLY IN VIETNAM, BUT IN ALL THE BATTLES OF THE COLD WAR.

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ALONG THE WAY, WE'VE ALSO HAD HELP FROM SENATORS KERRY AND SMITH, WHO HEAD THE SELECT POW/MIA COMMITTEE.

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**FROM RUSSIA WITH PRESIDENT YELTSIN PLEDGING
FULL COOPERATION, WE'VE BEGUN TO LEARN THE
FATE OF AMERICANS MISSING SINCE STALIN'S
REIGN, AND NORTH KOREA HAS RETURNED THE FIRST
AMERICAN REMAINS IN OVER FORTY YEARS.**

- 20 -

**TODAY, FINALLY, I AM CONVINCED THAT WE
CAN BEGIN WRITING THE LAST CHAPTER OF THE
VIETNAM WAR. IT WAS A BITTER CONFLICT, BUT
HANOI KNOWS TODAY THAT WE SEEK ONLY ANSWERS,
WITHOUT THREAT OF RETRIBUTION FOR THE PAST.**

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**AS WE COOPERATE IN BRINGING THAT PAINFUL ERA
TO A CLOSE, VIETNAM AND THE UNITED STATES CAN
BEGIN TO LOOK TOWARDS THE FUTURE.**

**TO BEGIN THAT PROCESS, WE HAVE EXTENDED
MODEST DISASTER ASSISTANCE TO FLOOD RAVAGED
AREAS OF VIETNAM.**

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**I HAVE ALSO DIRECTED MY ADMINISTRATION TO
WORK WITH HANOI IN DEVELOPING WAYS TO HELP
IDENTIFY VIETNAM'S MIAS AND INCREASE
HUMANITARIAN ASSISTANCE TO DISABLED
VIETNAMESE VETERANS OF THE WAR.**

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TODAY IS A DAY OF SIGNIFICANCE TO ALL AMERICANS. IT IS SO BECAUSE TODAY WE AGAIN HONOR THOSE WHO CHOSE TO SERVE, AND WHO GAVE THEMSELVES IN THE SUPREME MEASURE OF DEVOTION TO THEIR COUNTRY.

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TODAY WE ARE HONORING THEM BY AT LONG LAST APPROACHING A POINT WHERE WE CAN FULLY KEEP FAITH WITH THEIR LOVED ONES AND BRING THEM PEACE.

THANK YOU ALL, AND MAY GOD BLESS AMERICA.

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

October 22, 1992

MEETING FOR
THE SIGNING OF THE CUBAN DEMOCRACY ACT

DATE: October 23, 1992

LOCATION: Miami, Florida

TIME: 5:45 ~~pm~~ *4:00 pm*FROM: BRENT SCOWCROFT *[Signature]*I. PURPOSE

To announce the signing into law of the Cuban Democracy Act of 1992 and your strong support of it, and to stress your longtime commitment to a free and democratic Cuba.

II. BACKGROUND

Key points to be made:

- Emphasize that the Cuban Democracy Act embodies many measures that you have taken over the last four years to pressure Castro and bring about a peaceful transition to democracy in Cuba.
- Reiterate that there will never be normal relations with Cuba as long as Castro denies the Cuban people's human rights, economic opportunity, and the freedom to elect their leaders.
- Challenge Castro to hold free and fair elections, and put his leadership to the test of the ballot box.
- Highlight the suffering of Major Orestes Lorenzo (Cuban Air Force defector) and of all Cubans separated from family members, and call for Castro to release Lorenzo's wife, Vicky, and their two children.

The Cuban Democracy Act is a strong statement condemning the Castro regime for consistently disregarding human rights and democratic values, and for its harsh suppression of dissent. The Administration has worked on the bill with the sponsors over the last several months--toughening it in several spots. It is very consistent with your policy of the last four years--a point that you make in your statement.

Administration policy has been to seek a peaceful transition to democracy and resumption of economic growth in Cuba through sanctions directed at the Castro government and through support for the Cuban people. We have actively sought the cooperation of other democratic countries in this

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policy, encouraging countries to restrict trade with Cuba and to end all assistance to the Castro regime. The legislation is entirely consistent with this policy.

You emphasize in your statement, however, that your policy and this bill are not designed to hurt the Cuban people--it is designed to liberate them. You make the point that the bill allows donations of food to nongovernmental organizations or individuals in Cuba, and the law also permits "efficient and adequate" telecommunications between the United States and Cuba--something you applaud in your statement because it will help Cuban-Americans maintain contact with family members.

Sanctions

It is in the area of sanctions where the legislation introduces some new measures that impose penalties for certain types of trade and aid relationships with Cuba. The bill toughens our embargo by banning trade by U.S. subsidiaries located in third countries (except for contracts entered into before the date of the enactment of the Act). This is the so-called Mack Amendment provision that has upset our allies. They view it as an extension of U.S. law to their countries. Canada and the U.K. have implemented blocking legislation to stop U.S. subsidiaries from complying with this measure.

The bill prohibits commercial vessels which have entered Cuban ports from loading or unloading any freight in the U.S. for 180 days, except pursuant to a license issued by Treasury--a measure that is very close to the steps on shipping you already took last April. The bill also holds that the President may apply (a nonbinding measure) sanctions against any country that provides assistance to Cuba, including terminating U.S. foreign assistance and debt forgiveness or reduction programs to that country.

Your statement is tough on maintaining the embargo, and you note that in strengthening the embargo, the Cuban Democracy Act will speed Castro's demise. You reiterate that there will never be normal relations with Cuba as long as Castro's dictatorship remains in place, and you challenge Castro to hold free and fair elections--to submit his leadership to a vote.

Help to Democratic Cuba

You emphasize in your statement that an important part of your policy toward Cuba is your position that if the Cuban Government holds free and fair elections, and respects its citizens' civil liberties and human rights, you will take steps to end the U.S. trade embargo. And you make clear that the United States will be ready to help a free and democratic Cuba with aid and investment.

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Major Orestes Lorenzo Perez

In your statement you talk about the case of Major Lorenzo. He is a former Cuban Air Force pilot who defected in March 1991 to the United States by flying a Cuban MIG 23 to Florida. Major Lorenzo has been very cooperative with U.S. officials, and he has been an active spokesman for human rights in Cuba. He is popular in the Cuban-American community.

When he defected, Major Lorenzo left his wife, Vicky, and their two young children, Reyniel and Alejandro, in Cuba. The United States has granted visas for his family to come to the United States, but Castro will not allow it. According to Major Lorenzo, his wife has been told that they will never be allowed to leave Cuba. In your statement you call on Castro to release his family.

Major Lorenzo wrote to Mrs. Bush earlier this year. A copy of his letter and her reply are attached at Tab ~~E~~. You mention the letter in your statement. _C

III. PARTICIPANTS

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IV. PRESS PLAN

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V. SEQUENCE

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Attachments

Tab A	Background on Key Provisions of the Cuban Democracy Act
Tab B	Questions and Answers on the Cuban Democracy Act
Tab C	Correspondence Between Mrs. Bush and Major Orestes Lorenzo Perez

Background Paper on the Key Provisions of
the Cuban Democracy Act

The legislation states that:

- The Cuban government has consistently disregarded human rights and democratic values.
- The Castro regime shows no willingness to make significant concessions to democracy, and has accelerated its efforts to suppress dissent.
- Cuba's external support has been dramatically reduced with the dissolution of the former Soviet Union and Eastern Europe, and that this situation presents the United States and the international democratic community with an unprecedented opportunity to promote a peaceful transition to democracy in Cuba.

The legislation states that it should be the policy of the United States:

- To seek a peaceful transition to democracy and resumption of economic growth in Cuba through sanctions directed at the Castro government and through support for the Cuban people.
- To seek the cooperation of other democratic countries in this policy.
- To continue to oppose Cuban human rights violations.
- To maintain sanctions against the Castro regime so long as it continues to reject democracy and human rights.
- To prepare to reduce sanctions in response to positive developments in Cuba, and to initiate development of a comprehensive U.S. post-Castro Cuba policy.

Gaining International Support

The bill suggests that the President encourage countries that trade with Cuba to restrict their trade in a manner consistent with U.S. policy. It states that the President may apply sanctions against any country that provides assistance to Cuba, including terminating U.S. foreign assistance and debt forgiveness or reduction programs to that country.

Humanitarian Aid

The bill allows donations of food to nongovernmental organizations or individuals in Cuba, and the export (i.e. sale) of medicine and medical supplies when licensed by the Department of Commerce.

The law also permits "efficient and adequate" telecommunications between the United States and Cuba. The bill lets the President decide whether to issue licenses for full or partial remittances to Cuba of its share of earnings from telecommunications, but no funds held in blocked accounts may be remitted to Cuba.

The bill allows for direct mail delivery to Cuba, although Cuba has turned this down. It also permits the United States to provide assistance through appropriate nongovernmental organizations, to individuals and organizations promoting nonviolent democratic change in Cuba.

Sanctions

The legislation contains sanctions for certain types of trade relationships with Cuba.

- It bans trade by U.S. subsidiaries located in third countries except for contracts entered into before the date of the enactment of the Act.
- It prohibits commercial vessels which have entered Cuban ports from loading or unloading any freight in the U.S. for 180 days, except pursuant to a license issued by Treasury.
- It bans vessels carrying goods or passengers in which Cuba or a Cuban national has any interest from entering a United States port.
- It gives the President authority to strictly limit remittances to Cuba by U.S. persons for the purpose of financing Cuban travel to the United States.

Help to Democratic Cuba

The bill gives the President authority to waive those sanctions if the Cuban Government has held free and fair elections and shown respect for Cuban civil liberties and human rights.

- Under such circumstances, the President shall also encourage the admission of Cuba into international organizations and international financial institutions, provide emergency relief, and take steps to end the U.S. trade embargo.

Questions and Answers on the Cuban Democracy Act

Q. Why is the legislation necessary now?

- This is an important bill because the Cuban regime is facing its most serious crisis, and this is a strong statement to Castro and the Cuban leadership that my policy toward Cuba of promoting a peaceful transition to democracy enjoys the full support of the American people and strong bipartisan support in the Congress.
- We worked with the Congress on the bill to toughen the embargo to pressure Castro to hold free and fair elections and let the Cuban people choose their leadership.
- I want to emphasize that a very important part of my policy and this legislation is the incentives it gives to promote change in Cuba. This makes it clear that we stand ready to help the Cuban people rebuild their economy and restore their democratic traditions, once free and fair elections are held and representative democracy is established.

Q. Does the Cuban Democracy Act represent a major shift in Administration policy?

- No, this legislation is very consistent with a policy toward Cuba that I've pursued over the last four years. The first and foremost objective of my Cuba policy is to encourage a peaceful transition to a democratic government, and the Cuban Democracy Act reflects this objective. It embodies many of the measures my Administration has taken to bring about a peaceful democratic transition in Cuba.

Q. Why should we strengthen the embargo now?

- The U.S. embargo remains a key element of our national policy of economically and politically isolating the Castro government to pressure it to hold free and fair elections, to respect the human rights of Cuban citizens, and to restore representative democracy.
- The Cuban Democracy Act reflects our policy that the Cuban Government should not benefit from U.S. trade or aid until there is a democratic opening in Cuba. The bill's strong support in Congress and popular support for the legislation demonstrate that the U.S. embargo of Cuba is a bipartisan policy.
- To go the other route -- to allow economic ties with Cuba would only serve to breathe life into a failed and repressive regime.

Q. Won't the embargo hurt the Cuban people?

-- The embargo is not designed to hurt the Cuban people. Our policy and this bill allow for humanitarian donations of food and medicines to nongovernmental organizations in Cuba. We will also allow Cuba to purchase medicines and medical supplies directly from the United States, with certain restrictions. And back in April, I authorized the shipment of humanitarian packages valued at up to \$100 directly to Cuba on the charter flights between Miami and Havana. But Castro is not allowing these packages, depriving the Cuban people of this potential relief.

-- The legislation also allows for improvement in telecommunications between the U.S. and Cuba, so that family members divided over the years can maintain contact with one another. But here again Castro has refused to permit better communications.

Q. How does the Cuban Democracy Act help promote democracy in Cuba?

-- The heart of the Cuban Democracy Act is the incentives it offers to encourage a transition to representative democracy in Cuba.

-- It includes steps to end the embargo once Cuba carries out free and fair elections, respects basic human rights, and takes the steps necessary to ensure representative democracy.

-- And it provides a plan for helping a free and democratic Cuba to get a promising start by encouraging U.S. trade and investment. When Castro goes, and Cuba is free and democratic, we stand ready and willing to help the Cuban people rebuild their crippled economy and become a full and prosperous member of the world community.

Q. Don't some of our allies object to the Cuban Democracy Act?

-- Some of our allies are worried about certain provisions of the Act, particularly the one that bans trade between Cuba and U.S. subsidiaries operating in their countries.

-- Some allies also are concerned about our prohibition on vessels entering the United States within 180 days of their departure from Cuba.

-- We are sensitive to their concerns and will try to implement these provisions fairly, but we will also continue to ask our friends and allies to minimize their trade with Cuba and not to provide help to the Cuban dictatorship. I am very pleased with the support we have received--no country has moved to replace Cuba's lost trade and aid with the former Soviet Union, for example.

Q. How Does the bill affect U.S. foreign assistance?

- A longstanding aspect of our policy and the intention of the Cuban Democracy Act is to discourage direct aid to Cuba. We've discouraged countries from aiding Castro during my entire term in office.
- I'm glad to say that Russia is no longer propping up Castro with its economic and military aid. It was recently announced that Russia is stopping its help on the nuclear energy facility in Cuba and also will be removing its brigade from Cuba. Castro is on his own.
- The legislation asks me to determine whether to apply sanctions against any country that provides assistance to Cuba, but this should have no affect on U.S. relations with Latin America or the newly independent states of the former Soviet Union, unless they begin providing Cuba with economic or military assistance.
- The legislation does not affect ordinary commercial trade or debt restructuring with Cuba on the part of other countries.

FROM ORM
G O P Y

Mr. Orantes Lorenzo Perez
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BARBARA BOON

Warmly,

I know we have granted your wife and children visas to come to the United States whenever the Cuban government permits it. I have faith that the reunification of your family will be soon. My thoughts and prayers are with you, and with your wife and children.

your family. I am heartened to hear of the warm reception that you have received here in the United States and that you have found so many friends and caring people to support you during this most difficult time. I am glad that you are sharing your personal trial with so many others in our schools, churches, and humanitarian organizations. Here, too, I am sure you will find comfort and solace that can help sustain you and your family.

I was very moved by your letter and I want to tell you that I know how very difficult it must be to be separated so unjustly from your wife Vicki and your boys Reyniel and Alejandro. The actions of the Cuban government are unspeakably cruel and vindictive, and it is truly inspiring that you and your wife have such faith and strength in face of such inhumanity.

Dear Mr. Perez,

October 2, 1992

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ORESTES LORENZO PEREZ
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January 15, 1992

Mrs. Barbara Bush
Office of the First Lady
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Mrs. Bush:

My name is Orestes Lorenzo Perez. I am thirty five years old and, until my defection to the United States aboard a Mig-23 fighter on March 20th, 1991, served as a Major in the Cuban Air Force.

My defection from Cuba was categorically the most difficult decision I have ever had to make as this would result in my having to abandon my homeland, leaving behind my family and loved ones.

Since my childhood, I was indoctrinated by a totalitarian government which sought to replace my religion as well as my parents with distrust for mankind. This system also replaced faith and love with treachery, hate, and resentment toward the people of the United States. We were prohibited from believing in God, and robbed of our souls. The words "faith" and "forgiveness" were abolished from our thoughts and from our hearts.

Today, however, I am grateful to the Lord for having guided me toward the path of truth and love. As a result, those who indoctrinated me since the day I was born, have opted to avenge my decision to no longer serve Castro's dictatorship, holding hostage my wife Vicky and my two young sons Reyniel (age 10) and Alejandro (age 5).

Although the United States authorities granted visas for Vicky and my sons to come to the U.S. as of June of 1991, Castro himself has decided that he will retain my family in Cuba against their will. Shortly after my defection to freedom, my wife was summoned to the office of Armed Forces Minister Raul Castro Ruz, where she was informed that neither she or the children would ever be permitted to leave the country.

Neither my wife's innumerable petitions before the Cuban government or the pleas made by myself and international human rights organizations to allow the reunification of my family have been recognized by the Cuban authorities. My wife and children, who have no political affiliation whatsoever, are being deprived of the fundamental right to

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live with their husband and father as a family. Their only crime has been to refuse to denounce me, and to refuse to reject the love which holds our family together despite the many miles that keep us apart. For this reason they are being punished, obligated to live in constant fear not knowing what tomorrow may bring.

Today, my wife and children have found in God the faith which they so much need, and in another gesture considered unforgivable disobedience by the Cuban government, Vicky and the children attend mass each day.

This country, the United States, which the Castro government wanted to make me hate since I was a young boy has today greeted me with open arms, as it has so many Cubans seeking liberty. In the American people I have found only love and compassion for my family. Many people whom I have met in this country, and who have come to know my family's tragedy, have joined hands with me in prayer for Vicky, Reyniel and Alejandro. This has given me the faith and conviction that the forces of evil will not impede that soon I will be reunited with my family, and that Vicky and I will be able to provide our children an education based on the principles of love, compassion, faith and forgiveness.

It is for this reason that I have decided to begin visiting schools and churches to ask of all good people a prayer for Vicky, Reyniel and Alejandro. A letter, a message of love and faith, will comfort my family and give them strength, reminding them that outside of the world of hate which surrounds them there is a another world of love in solidarity with their plight. Only such an expression of human solidarity and love could, with God's help, allow my family's reunification.

That is why I am appealing to you, Mrs. Bush, asking that you pray for my wife and my children; your prayers, as a mother and a wife, and your intervention in whatever manner you may consider appropriate to achieve the dream of liberty and reunification for my family.

Vicky, Reyniel, Alejandro and I will be eternally grateful to you and to the American people for demonstrating to us that a world of faith, love, and compassion doesn't only exist in dreams. It is one that lives in the hearts of all free men, and one which has already opened its arms for us.

May God bless you!



Orestes Lorenzo Perez

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

October 22, 1992

MEETING WITH

GENERAL VESSEY AND SENATOR MCCAIN

DATE: October 23, 1992

LOCATION: Oval Office/Rose Garden

TIME: 7:30 - 8:00am

FROM: BRENT SCOWCROFT *JS*

I. PURPOSE

To receive General Vessey's report on his final POW/MIA trip to Hanoi, and make a Rose Garden press statement.

II. BACKGROUND

General John Vessey, the Presidential Emissary to Hanoi for POW/MIA matters, and Senator John McCain went to Vietnam October 17-19. Hanoi agreed to allow us access to all POW/MIA photographs, documents, and other material they possess. We believe this breakthrough will help determine the fate of many POWs/MIAs. Following the briefing, you will announce the agreement to the press in the Rose Garden.

KEY POINTS TO BE MADE -- OVAL OFFICE

- Effusive thanks to General Vessey
 - Leaving job after five years
 - Great step forward in accounting for MIAs
 - Need to decide how to respond to increased cooperation
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After five and a half years as POW/MIA envoy, this was General Vessey's final trip to Vietnam. At the beginning of Vessey's tenure, there was little Vietnamese MIA cooperation. Today, we have a U.S. manned office in Hanoi that conducts joint crash site and battlefield excavations, questions Vietnamese in areas where Americans were last known alive, and searches the country at will to investigate reports of live Americans.

This summer, Vietnamese archive photographs of dead Americans previously carried as missing were passed to us. On this trip, General Vessey gained U.S. access to the Vietnam's POW/MIA archives, which contain photographs, documents, artifacts (ID cards, flight helmets, etc.) and other material. We believe access to Vietnam's records will help in determining the fate of MIAs.

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While we still await the return of their remains, we believe this access is an important breakthrough in accounting for the missing. Already, four families have been notified of their relative's fate. In the coming weeks, we will need to decide how to respond to Vietnam's increased cooperation, including the possibility of further steps in our "roadmap", which details the path to normalization with Hanoi.

III. PARTICIPANTS

See Participants List at Tab B.

Your Rose Garden appearance will also be attended by a number of MIA family members, and U.S. government officials who helped bring about the agreement.

IV. PRESS PLAN

Oval Office meeting: White House Photographer
Rose Garden remarks: Open Press

V. SEQUENCE

General Vessey and Senator McCain will brief you. Following the meeting, you will make brief remarks in the Rose Garden announcing the breakthrough to the press. These remarks will be provided by the speechwriters.

Attachments

Tab A	Points to be Made for Oval Office meeting
Tab B	Participants List for Oval Office meeting
Tab C	Invited Guests for Rose Garden

POINTS TO BE MADE FOR MEETING WITH
GENERAL VESSEY AND SENATOR MCCAIN

- Welcome to the White House. I'm pleased that we could meet today. I'm very interested in the new agreement with Hanoi.
- Before we start, I want to express my personal gratitude to General Vessey for his long years of service on this issue.
- You've accomplished an enormous amount in the years since you took the job as Special Envoy, and I know that not only the MIA families, but all Americans are grateful for your achievements.
- Senator McCain, thank you also for taking the time out to accompany the General to Hanoi.
- Please tell me what you learned.

Response

- This is obviously an important step in accounting for our MIAs.
- We'll have to decide, in the coming weeks, how to respond to Vietnam's increased cooperation. What are your views on this, including steps in the "roadmap"?

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON
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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

THROUGH: DAVID DEMAREST

FROM: JEFF VOGT

SUBJECT: HIGH-TECH INDUSTRY EXECUTIVES SUPPORTING YOUR
RE-ELECTION

Attached is the press release and list of high-tech industry CEOs announcing their endorsement for your candidacy last week. Dr. Gil Amelio, Chairman of National Semiconductor, staged the event at his headquarters in Santa Clara, California, joined by some 20 other valley CEOs as well as Secretary Franklin and Admiral Watkins.

This impressive, nationwide group of CEOs can be used to rebut Clinton's constant reference to his "legion" of high-tech supporters, including John Young and John Sculley. Moreover, the credibility of Clinton's list of supporters can be questioned, as Gil Amelio was mistakenly listed as supporting Clinton. Amelio wished to set the record straight in announcing his support for you at his headquarters. Also, Hewlett-Packard Chairman, David Packard, also issued a statement expressing his support for you.

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Yes. Per David Demarest's office, the campaign is sending everyone on the list an autopenned letter thanking them for their support.

NEWS RELEASE

OCTOBER 15, 1992
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HIGH-TECH INDUSTRY EXECS ENDORSE BUSH, SAY CLINTON'S HIGHER TAXES WOULD STIFLE GROWTH

(Santa Clara, CA.) -- Praising George Bush for his leadership and commitment, over seventy five leaders of the high-tech industry joined forces today to endorse the President's re-election bid. At a news conference at the offices of National Semiconductor, the names of the members of the Bush/Quayle '92 High-Tech Coalition were announced by Secretary of Commerce Barbara Franklin and Secretary of Energy, Admiral James Watkins.

Citing the President's record of vigorous support for high technology, Dr. Gilbert F. Amelio, President and CEO of National Semiconductor said, "The growth and development of high-technology is vital to the U.S. economy and standard of living. After carefully reviewing the positions of both major party presidential candidates, I am convinced that high-technology industries will flourish only under the investment-based economy embraced by the principles of the Bush Administration. In contrast to the Clinton position, the President's economic policies are in line with his high-technology policies. I have decided at this time to publicly support the re-election of President George Bush." Amelio had been incorrectly cited as endorsing Clinton.

David Packard, Chairman, Hewlett Packard Company, Palo Alto, California had this to say, "We've got to keep our country on the cutting edge of technology. President Bush has backed federal funding for research and development. President Bush knows that in our global economy, it will be the innovators who own the future. Clinton talks about the future, but his ideas come from the past -- and his tax proposals will kill America's technology companies."

The list of personal endorsements includes:

- ✓ Dr. Gilbert F. Amelio, President & CEO, National Semiconductor Corporation, Santa Clara, CA
- P David Packard, Chairman, Hewlett Packard Company, Palo Alto, CA
- . James A. Abrahamson, Chairman of the Board, Oracle Corp., Redwood City, CA
- John Akers, Chairman & CEO, IBM, Armonk, NY
- Robert E. Allen, Chairman & CEO, AT&T, Basking Ridge, NJ

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C. M. Armstrong, Chairman, Hughes Aircraft Company,
Los Angeles, CA
Norman Augustine, Chairman & CEO, Martin Marietta,
Bethesda, MD
Andres B. Bande, President, Ameritech International, Inc.,
Chicago, IL
Donald Beall, Chairman & CEO, Rockwell International
Corporation, Seal Beach, CA
Gordon Binder, CEO, AMGEN, Thousand Oaks, CA
David Boszen, President & CEO, Measurex Corporation,
Cupertino, CA
Lawrence A. Bossidy, CEO, Allied-Signal, Morristown, NJ
Bobby Chao, CEO, Ocron, Inc., Santa Clara, CA
Dr. Winston Chen, CEO, Solelectron, San Jose, CA
Dr. Koun-Ping Cheng, President & CEO, Intelligent Modeler,
San Diego, CA
Dr. Richard T. Cheng, President & CEO, Eastern Computers,
Inc., Virginia Beach, VA
Dr. Theodore Cooper, CEO, Upjohn, Kalamazoo, MI
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Golden, CO
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Corporation, Mountain View, CA
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Corporation, Melbourne, FL
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Manufacturing Association, Cleveland, OH
Gavin Herbert, Chairman, Allergan, Inc., Irvine, CA
James R. Houghton, CEO, Corning, Inc., Corning, NY

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J. Richard Iverson, President & CEO, American Electronics Association, Washington, DC
 Jerry Junkins, Chairman, President & CEO, Texas Instruments, Inc., Dallas, TX
 Ed Kientz, President, Benner-Nawman, Inc., Benicia, CA
 Ben Koether, CEO, Fast, Inc, Stratford, CT
 Richard J. Kogan, President & CEO, Schering-Plough Corporation, Madison, NJ
 Hon. *Dist* *me* Malvin R. Laird, Chairman of the Board, COMSAT, Washington, DC
 Robert B. Laurence, Chairman, Information Technology Association of America, Santa Ana, CA
 Danny Lee, Chairman, Wellex, Fremont, CA
 David Lee, Chairman, Qume Corporation, Los Altos Hills, CA
 Jimmy Lee, President, Integrated Silicon Solutions, Inc., Sunnyvale, CA
 Lester Lee, President & CEO, Recortec, Inc., Sunnyvale, CA
 P.E. Lego, Chairman & CEO, Westinghouse Electric Corporation, Pittsburgh, PA
 Catherine Liu, President, Applied Export Systems, Inc., Redwood, CA
 Jerry Liu, President, Knights Technology, Inc., Santa Clara, CA
 Kenny Liu, President, OPTI, Inc., Santa Clara, CA
 Richard Mahoney, Chairman & CEO, Monsanto Company, St. Louis, MO
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 Ray Marlow, CEO, Marlow Industries, Dallas, TX
 Peter McCloskey, President, Electronic Industries Association, Washington, DC
 Dr. Gordon Moore, Chairman, Intel Corporation, Santa Clara, CA
 Jim Morgan, Chairman & CEO, Applied Materials, Inc., Santa Clara, CA
 J. Tracy O'Rourke, Chairman & CEO, Varian Associates, Palo Alto, CA
 John Ong, CEO, B.F. Goodrich, Akron, OH
 Raj Panjwani, President & CEO, General Therapeutic Corporation, St. Louis, MO
 Joseph L. Parkinson, Chairman and CEO, Micron Technology, Inc., Boise, ID
 Tom Phillips, Chairman & CEO, Raytheon Company, Lexington, MA
 John Pickitt, President, CBEMA, Washington, DC
 J.J. Renier, CEO, Honeywell, Inc., Minneapolis, MN
 T.J. Rodgers, President & CEO, Cypress Semiconductor, San Jose, CA

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Don Rumsfeld, Chairman & CEO, General Instrument Corporation, Chicago, ILW.
J. Sanders, III, Chairman & CEO, Advanced Micro Devices, Inc., Sunnyvale, CA
Bob Shaw, President, International Jensen, Inc., Lincolnshire, IL
Raymond W. Smith, Chairman & CEO, Bell Atlantic Corporation, Philadelphia, PA
Edmund Sun, CEO, C-Cube Microsystems, Inc., Milpitas, CA
Dr. Wayne Teng, Chairman, Teng and Associates, Chicago, IL
Ping Tom, CEO, Mah Chena Corporation, Chicago, IL
Charles R. Trimble, CEO, Trimble Navigation, Ltd., Sunnyvale, CA
Chen Wang, Chairman, EIC Group, Redwood City, CA
Chi Shin Wang, President, IIT, Santa Clara, CA
Stanley Wang, President & CEO, Pantronix, Inc., San Jose, CA
John F. Welch, Jr., Chairman & CEO, General Electric Company, Fairfield, CT
Joseph Wu, President, TFT, Inc., Santa Clara, CA
David Yen, President, Dyna Mechtronics, Inc., Sunnyvale, CA
Tony Yu, President, Microcomp, Santa Clara, CA
Hon. Ed Zschau, President & CEO, Censtor Corporation, San Jose, CA

At the announcement, Secretary Franklin said, "We've been hearing in the press that the high-tech industry overwhelmingly supports Bill Clinton. Clinton makes claims that he alone understands high-tech and he alone has the plan to develop our high-tech base. His facts don't compute. While Governor Clinton has been talking, President Bush has been working with high-tech industries for four years, getting technology out of the labs and into the consumers' hands. While Bill Clinton talks about partnerships between business and government, our national labs have created over 1400 such cooperative agreements. That's why these leaders are here today to endorse George Bush."

She also cited increased trade and export growth in the high-tech sector, "Advanced technology exports last year were \$100 billion, which yields a surplus of \$40 billion to our current account. George Bush knows that getting the goods to market is an important part of the action and the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) opens new markets for high-tech. Clinton continues to waffle on NAFTA -- we can count on George Bush to create new American high-tech jobs here at home by selling our products across the border."

Admiral Watkins added, "The President's Agenda for American Renewal places heavy emphasis on Research and Development technology. Included in the Agenda are proposals for a 30%

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increase in civilian R & D, a cut in the capital gains tax, a permanent R & D tax credit, easier access to credit, and improved education and training for tomorrow's scientists and engineers. Fortune Magazine, in its November 2 issue, notes that the President has already begun to move federal research spending from defense to civilian projects and that Clinton would concentrate civilian research grants in a new government agency, while Bush would keep the current decentralized system."

The same article pointed out that in a July Fortune poll of 184 CEOs, 85% supported Bush and only 9% backed Clinton. Fortune also reported that the Boston Co. Economic Advisors, "a respected, non-partisan forecasting firm" said that growth would initially spurt under Clinton, but the price of that spurt, "would be a significantly larger budget deficit under Clinton, which would leave long-term interest rates about a point higher than under Bush."

Watkins noted that the Bush Administration, beginning in 1988, agreed to provide \$100 million annually in funding for SEMATECH, a public-private consortium, to promote research and development in semi-conductors, major components in both defense and consumer electronics.

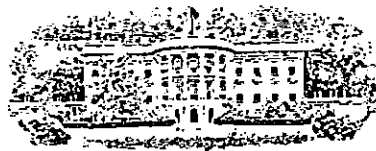
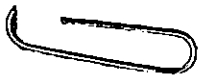
In addition to Secretary Watkins and Secretary Franklin, D. Allan Bromley, Assistant to the President and Director, Office of Science and Policy Technology, Rep. Tom Campbell (R-CA) and State Senator Becky Morgan attended the coalition announcement.

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FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Mr. Ray Scott, Jr.
Bass Publications
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10-23-92

Ray -
See you tomorrow
I hope. I've talked to
Jim Baker on your
offer to "target" yes,
we will win. Sincerely,
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Just in over the
President's
personal fax.

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RAY SCOTT



October 21, 1992

PERSONAL

President George Bush
The White House
Washington DC 20500

Dear George,

I received the enclosed letter from Bob Teeter. I have not heard from anyone in the advance office yet.

I presume that the judgement may be to go wall-to-wall television. If television is the best route, then so be it. We've got to win! *we will win!*

I have over 500,000 names that can be selectively picked for a specific targeted mailing to specific target states. These would be personal letters from Ray Scott to each member of B.A.S.S., telling them that we must vote, and we must vote for George Bush.

The hour is late, but I am a "Minute Man!"

With great respect and affection,

Ray Scott

*Keep the spirit pe! You're strung
out - but getting the job done.
Hang on for 12 more days and
the we'll go fishing!
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we have Alaba-
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October 6, 1992

Mr. Ray Scott, Jr.
Dass Publications
5845 Carmichael
Montgomery, Alabama 36117

Dear Mr. Scott:

The President let us know of your good offer to help rally support at his campaign stops across the country. This sounds like an excellent idea and although we were not able to put the "Bass Tour" on the road this summer, I hope we will be able to take advantage of this opportunity during the last four weeks.

I've shared your idea with our advance office and have asked them to be in touch with you and see if it would be possible to tap into your great B.A.S.S. organization.

Thanks so much for your offer and for all you are doing in support of President Bush.

Best regards,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "R. M. Teeter".

Robert M. Teeter
Campaign Chairman

Ray Scott



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PHONE (205) 281-3661
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TO: Rose Zamaria

FROM: Ray Scott

DATE: 10/22/92

MESSAGE

Thanks, Rose.

(Hard copy of this letter will be mailed)

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RAY SCOTT



October 21, 1992

Ms. Rose Zamaria
Office of The President
The White House
Washington, DC 20500

Dear Rose,

I know the kitchen is hot! Please allow the boss
to see my note. Thank you.

Kindest regards,

Ray Scott

P.S. George Bush is such a great
man - and you know it better
than most!

Thanks

5:00 P.M. NEWS UPDATE

CAMPAIGN/KENTUCKY (London, Ky./Gene Gibbons, Reuter) -- President Bush headed back south, struggling to reclaim states he carried easily four years ago as new polls showed him still lagging far behind Bill Clinton 11 days from the finish of the campaign. At a rally in a high school football stadium in London in southeastern Kentucky, Bush hammered away at his contention that a Clinton victory Nov. 3 would mean higher taxes for the people. Bush also took off after Al Gore, ridiculing his preoccupation with environmental problems. Bush also lambasted Clinton's explanation of how he avoided the draft during Vietnam. "A lot of people opposed the war... but they didn't change their story," he said.

AP SURVEY (AP) -- Bill Clinton is angling for an overwhelming victory that would give one party comfortable control of the White House and Congress for the first time in a dozen years, according to an AP survey of all 50 states. AP's survey of political leaders, politicians and academicians across the country shows Clinton comfortably ahead in 27 states and D.C. They account for 330 electoral votes, well above the 270 needed for victory. Clinton holds shaker leads in eight other states, with an additional 69 electoral votes. Bush leads in eight states, with 61 votes.

CLINTON/NEVADA (Las Vegas/UPI) -- Bill Clinton steered clear of issues and resorted to an anecdotal campaign style that sought to extend his coattails to local Democratic candidates. "I know that most people out west can't imagine voting for a Democrat for president," Clinton told an audience at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas. "I know that a lot of you feel that way, but let me tell you, in times of change, Americans have to go beyond the bounds of party," he said. Clinton criticized recent disclosures that State Department officials have gone through his and his mother's passport files. "If this crowd in Washington had spent half as much time investigating the lives of the American people as they had their political opponents, this would be a better country," he said.

CLINTON PLAN/ECONOMISTS (Boston/Reuter) -- Bill Clinton's economic program will create the most jobs in the short-run, but it will lift interest rates and stifle growth by 1996, a non-partisan economic consulting firm said. DRI-McGraw Hill Inc., based in Lexington, Mass., released a study of the economic proposals of all three presidential candidates. "In the short run, the cyclical strength of the economy would be greater under Clinton," the firm said. "DRI assumes, however, that the stronger growth causes the inflation-adverse Federal Reserve to raise interest rates, and squeezes the growth out of the economy by 1996."

ECONOMY (Reuter) -- The nation's economy has hobbled out of recovery and started expanding, economists say, although it has been at such a feeble gait that anxious consumers probably haven't noticed. Economists surveyed by Reuter think the nation's GDP expanded at a 1.5% annual rate between July and September, the same as during the second quarter. That scale of growth would push the real, inflation-adjusted value of all the goods and services made in the U.S. above the peak it touched more than two years ago.

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ENVIRONMENTAL RULES (AP) -- The White House is trying to unleash up to a half dozen long-delayed clean air regulations before the election in the hope of boosting President Bush's environmental standing, Administration sources say. The regulations are among dozens that have been held up by the Bush Administration amid squabbling between EPA and Vice President Quayle's Competitiveness Council. "The White House now wants to push them out," said one official. This official said the move is being orchestrated by James Baker and over the objections of Quayle's council.

T.V. AD (AP) -- Floyd Brown, the producer of the Willie Horton ad four years ago is back with an anti-Bill Clinton spot that shows an admittedly faked photo of Sen. Kennedy with Clinton. The 30-second television ad, quickly denounced by Clinton's admaker as "sleazy, trashy," speculates on who might get important posts under a Clinton presidency and says Kennedy could end up in charge "of roads... and bridges."

PEROT/SCHEDULE (Dallas/UPI) -- Ross Perot will step away from television and radio appearances for the first time since he re-entered the race Oct. 1 to attend rallies Sunday in New Jersey and Pennsylvania. At the daily briefing, spokeswoman Sharon Holman and Orson Swindle told reporters the Bush campaign is trying to mislead the voters about the importance of their campaign. The Perot campaign also criticized an ABC News report aired Thursday that charged there was no corroboration to a Perot statement to a congressional committee that he was the target of an assassination attempt in 1970 because of his involvement in the POW-MIA issue.

GORE/MEDICARE (Melbourne, Fla./AP) -- Al Gore told Florida voters that Medicare recipients should be concerned that their benefits could be trimmed to pay for the tax cut President Bush has proposed. Gore said Medicare participants should be concerned about increases in out-of-pocket expenses and cuts in benefits. Gore said also that the U.S. should begin preparing for the end of the Castro regime in Cuba. "I think the day is coming real soon when Castro will be gone," Gore said.

VIETNAM/MIA (U.N./AP) -- A Vietnamese envoy accused the U.S. of playing politics with the MIA issue and contended his nation has cooperated for years in the search for Americans missing since Vietnam. U.N. Amb. Trinh Xuan Lang, in a telephone interview, said, "We never link the MIA issue with political issues. But it seems to me that on the U.S. side, you are not doing the same thing. The MIA issue has been turned into a political issue and you are linking it with normalization of relations."

V.P./OSPREY (Ridley Park, Pa./Reuter) -- Vice President Quayle announced a \$550 million contract for Boeing Co. and Textron Inc. to develop the controversial V-22 Osprey aircraft. Secretary Cheney had three times dropped the aircraft from his proposed budget. But each time, Congress had voted to authorize research and development money for the aircraft. Bill Clinton said the V-22 is an important part of a strategy to strengthen the military and questioned the White House's motives. "It's hard to trust Bush's conversion less than two weeks before Election Day. If he can so easily reverse course, what prevents him from doubling back if re-elected" the Clinton campaign said in a statement.

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE WHITE HOUSE STAFF

FROM:

Marlin Fitzwater

SUBJECT:

Television Appearances, Sunday, October 25, 1992

ABC "This Week with David Brinkley": 11:30 am Channel 7

The topic will be: Wisconsin and California senate races. The guests will be: Senator Bob Kasten (R-WI), democratic candidate Russell Finegold, Representative Barbara Boxer (D-CA) and republican candidate Bruce Herschensohn.

CBS "Face the Nation": 10:30 am Channel 9

The topic will be: politics. The guests will be: Democratic National Committee Chairman Ron Brown and Senator Bob Dole (R-KS) or Senator Alan Simpson (R-WY).

NBC "Meet the Press": 9:00 am Channel 4

The topic will be: politics. The guests will be: Mickey Kantor, Clinton-Gore campaign manager, Orson Swindle, Perot-Stockdale campaign manager and an invitation has been extended to Mary Matalin, Bush-Quayle deputy campaign manager. (note: she has not accepted at this time.)

CNN "Newsmaker" 1:30 pm and 5:30 pm (Saturday)
10:30 am (Sunday)

Saturday: The topic will be: the campaign.
The guest will be: President George Bush.

Sunday: The topic will be: Richmond debate participants.
The guests will be: TBA.

CNN "Evans & Novak": 12:30 pm (Saturday)

The topic will be: politics. The guests will be: Robert Teeter, Bush-Quayle campaign chairman and George Stephanopolos, Clinton-Gore communications director.

McLaughlin One-on-One: 12:30 pm (Sunday)

The topic will be: politics. The guest will be: Charlie Black, Bush-Quayle senior political advisor.

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FUN FOIA THE WHOLE FAMILY

As angry Clinton blasts State search of momma's records (#3), WSJ sees "fine line" between Jeb & Neil Bush business and use of their name. (#2) And Perot brings the family in tonight's half-hour. (#7)

GOP FAMILY: Kemp hit for Bush "betrayal" in letter. (#2)

PEROT NABS FIRST ENDORSEMENT

Bridgeport CONNECTICUT POST: "You do have a choice." (#6)

"NUTTY" CRUNCHED: Perot responds to Bush hits. (#5)

ANSWERING THE CALL: Media re-exam begins (again) with ABC piece on terrorist claims. (#6)

IRAN-IRAQ: BOMBS FOR HOSTAGES?

Forthcoming NEW YORKER story alleges VP Bush, well in the loop, lobbied Saddam for Iran bombing -- encouraging arms/hostages deal. "Doonesbury" runs with it next week. (#9)

HOTLINE SENATE SCOREBOARD

Latest polls show few races within margin/error. (#14)

Open seats tight in NH (#16), WA (#18), and ID.

SPOTLIGHT

TAKE THE BUS AND
LEAVE THE DRIVING TO ...
THE POLLSTERS

SCHEDULE: Perot eating into Clinton in "Pioneer Country" and Bush in NJ, so guess where the candidates go. (Perot stays home.)

THE ADS: Bush widely seen running more negative campaign. (Is he driving votes to Perot? Does it give Clinton and Perot chance to swell turnout with uplifting finish?)

ISSUES: 65% not satisfied with (or have major doubts about) Bush 2nd term goals.

A CLINCHER? By 55%/15%, Clinton seen best on equal rights for women, while by 53/14 women candidates are seen better for change than men. (See women candidate list, #13).

SEE POLLS: NBC/WSJ (#24), TIMES-MIRROR (#25), three tracking polls (#26-#28).

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

"To a front-running presidential candidate with nearly 300 hours to kill before Election Day, it was just what the spin doctors ordered."

-- Nicholas Goldberg on the Tamposi search party, NEWSDAY, 10/23.

THE APN BULLETIN BOARD
FROM TODAY'S GREENWIRE: President Bush to sign energy bill tomorrow in Louisiana.
FROM TODAY'S DAILY REPORT CARD: Trustees of Miss U. system propose controversial plan to desegregate higher ed.
FROM TODAY'S ABORTION REPORT: In a "sharp turnabout," pro-choicer Stokes (R) pushes abortion issue in race v. Mazzoli.
FROM TODAY'S AMERICAN HEALTH LINE: SEIU study: worker take-home pay decreased 5.3% this year due to health care costs.

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AD WATCH: New ads for Clinton and Perot. (#7)
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TV MONITOR (#29)

???? OVERLOOKED ???? ?

While appearing before 33 undecided voters assembled by WSB-

TV in Atlanta this week, Bush answered a question about the economy by a college senior worried about her job prospects: "I wouldn't be sitting here probably if the economy was growing at 3.5 or 4 percent" (courtesy Raleigh NEWS & OBSERVER's Ferrel Guillory, 10/23).

*1 BUSH: ANNOUNCES MIA AGREEMENT WITH HANOI

In a WH press conference, Bush detailed a memorandum of understanding drafted last weekend between the U.S. and Vietnam. Bush: "Hanoi has agreed to provide us with all, I repeat all, information they have collected on American POWs and MIAs. This includes photographs, artifacts and detailed records on Americans that fell to Vietnam hands. Hanoi's records will at last enable us to determine the fate of many of our men" ("GMA," ABC, 10/23). "The agreement, if fully implemented, would break an impasse between the U.S. and Vietnam over Hanoi's ongoing claims that it had no information that would help to account for 2,266 missing servicemen since U.S. troops withdrew in 1973" (Royce, NEWSDAY, 10/23). ABC's Compton: "What Pres. Bush did not say is anything about future U.S. policy towards Vietnam. In the last few months he has made some tiny incremental approaches towards Vietnam ... but he made it very clear he was going to look at this information first before he decides anything about lifting what has been a long estrangement with Vietnam" ("GMA," ABC, 10/23).

GOOD MORNING, BAR: Barbara Bush on "GMA" live from the WH: "I think we're finally getting the picture out of the difference between what Bill Clinton says and Bill Clinton's Arkansas, which is the only thing we can judge him by. His record is politics; he never built a business." On AR: "They're absolutely the bottom of everything." On Bush economic policies: "Compare it to the rest of the world, George Bush has kept us stable and steady." On possibility Bush loses: "It's not going to happen, because America can't afford to have it happen. Don't worry about us we'll be fine, but America won't" ("GMA," ABC, 10/23).

*2 BUSH: SLAMS CLINTON AND PEROT IN JERSEY

In NJ, Bush launched "his toughest attacks yet" on Clinton and "slammed" Perot for his "nutty ideas." Bush "seemed to adopt a what-have-I-got-to-lose strategy, taking shots at both challengers and jokingly inviting those who want to vote for them to consider skipping the election and taking a family vacation to Wyoming. Bush took his waffling charge against Clinton a bit further, saying as president, "you cannot lie" (Warren/Enda, PHILA. INQUIRER, 10/23). Waving and giving a thumbs-up to mostly GOP crowds, Bush "seemed a dynamo compared to his somewhat listless pre-debate visit" to NJ last week. At a Robinsville Airport rally, Bush got the endorsement of former hostage Joseph Cicippio (N.Y. DAILY NEWS, 10/23). "Bush drew cheers" as he linked Clinton with NJ Gov. Jim Florio (D). But his "penchant for the occasional malapropism got the best of him." Bush: "I don't want to run the risk of ruining a lovely recession, er, a lovely reception" (W. POST, 10/23). Bush held up his favorite bumper sticker -- "Annoy the Media: Re-elect Bush" -- and noted new claims for unemployment benefits had just fallen to a two-year low: "We'll see how they play it tonight on the news" (N.Y. TIMES, 10/23). ABC's Bruno: "Bush was in [NJ] because it is a must win state and it's gotten closer there and part of the reason is Perot's taking something away from Clinton perhaps" ("GMA," 10/23).

FINAL STRETCH: Bush starts a two-day trip to KY, FL, AL and LA today. Beginning 10/25, he will embark on a non-stop tour of the country that won't end until election night in Houston, TX. WH pol. dir. Ron Kaufman said the campaign will remain flexible

and "go wherever we have to go, whenever we have to, to make sure we get the electoral votes" (Malone/Shepard, COX NEWS, 10/23).

MY TWO SONS: Under header, "Bush Sons Jeb and Neil Have Walked a Fine Line Between Business Career, Exploitation of Name," W.S. JOURNAL's Petzinger & Pound detail transactions by the two with foreign govts. that "illuminate" a fine line and "suggest a willingness to tolerate at least the appearance of trading on that name." The JOURNAL traces one transaction -- a contract negotiated by Jeb with Nigeria on behalf of the M&W Pump Corp., for which Jeb consults. Nigeria agreed to purchase \$74.3 million of giant, hydraulically driven agricultural pumps from M&W. The contract puts "U.S. taxpayers on the hook if default-prone Nigeria fails to make its payments." Such "dealings by Jeb Bush and other family members raise the most serious questions overseas, where the public officials they contact in their commercial capacities may be seeking aid, debt relief, military protection and other benefits from the U.S." (10/23).

DISLOYALTY RUNNING RAMPANT? Critics, including an RNC member, "angrily accused" HUD Sec. Jack Kemp of betraying Bush "by signing a fund-raising letter that pronounces Bush's candidacy all but dead." The Kemp letter, sent to 500,000 potential donors, "gives the impression that he has launched" his 1996 pres. race and has formed a "pre-campaign organization." The letter bears the logo, "Republican Conservative Leadership Caucus," and features Kemp's name "prominently" at the top. Kemp begins: "We conservatives are a family and a team. ... But unless we pull together right now, we could lose more than an election -- we could lose our voice in government." The letter never states that the donations will go to the RNC. One letter recipient, who passed it on to the W. TIMES, said they received it three days ago. An RNC official confirmed it will be distributed to all GOP candidates. The letter mentions Bush only once and does not mention, Quayle, Sen. Phil Gramm (R-TX), or other likely '96 candidates. "Some critics see the omissions as no accident and the timing as amounting to self-serving disloyalty." A GOPer close to Gramm: "This letter is another monumental act of betrayal by Jack Kemp, who couldn't even wait till the body was cold to start his own election campaign." Kemp, through an aide, declined questions "as to whether the leading conservatives mentioned in the letter -- including [Reagan] -- had given permission to use their names or whether he had read and approved the letter's wording" (Hallow, W. TIMES, 10/23). Germond & Witcover write, "Reports are rife of job resumes circulating madly around Washington and the country from Bush administration officeholders at fairly high levels" (Balto. SUN, 10/21). '80 Reagan manager John Sears describes a call he got from a GOP Rep. who is afraid he will lose his election because his challenger is effectively linking him to Bush: "He mildly suggested that maybe he should denounce Bush, but he won't. He's one of the better ones, who understands that loyalty is still and important part of politics" (L.A. TIMES, 10/23).

CHARACTER: NBC's "America Close Up" examined Bush's character. NBC's Myers: "Would Bush be different in a second term? Historians say, probably not. Friends say, freed from having to get re-elected, Bush might be truer to his own principles. They emphasize might" (10/22).

MISCELLANY: WH CoS James Baker's planned domestic policy speech has been scrapped for fear that if Baker gave such a speech, "it would only raise questions why Mr. Bush was not doing it himself" (Freidman, N.Y. TIMES, 10/23).

*3 CLINTON: MESSIN' WITH MAMA (CONT'D)

The Clinton campaign reacted angrily to the story the State Dept. searched the passport files of Clinton's mother, Virginia Kelley. The story was first reported in the W. POST (see HOTLINE 10/22) and was subject of a staff memo by the House Foreign Affairs Cmte. The search was conducted over two nights at the Nat'l Records Center of the Nat'l Archives in Suitland, MD. State Dept. officials, "including two political appointees," took part. The "Tamposi search party" consisted of three political appointees and two career State employees. Political: Asst. Sec/State for consular affairs Betty Tamposi, Tamposi assts. Steve Moheban and Michael Brennan. Career: asst Sec. for passport services Carmen DiPlacido and Office of Program Support Services chief Richard McClevey. The searchers were so "disappointed" at how little they could find "and suggested that documents may have been removed improperly," according to sources at the National Archives (Pincus/Isikoff, W. POST, 10/23). The House cmte memo "also raises some doubts about [State's] claims that it turned Gov. Clinton's files over to the [FBI] because of suspicions that the files had been tampered with" (Greenberger, W.S. JOURNAL, 10/23). Acting Sec/State Lawrence Eagleburger ordered an expansion of the probe by his inspector general, which began earlier in the week over the FOIA search into Clinton's files. There was no FOIA request for information on Mrs. Kelley. Sen. John Kerry (D-MA) and Rep. Howard Berman (D-CA), who chair the Congress subcmtes on international operations, in a joint statement, asked the GAO to conduct its own probe: "The appearance of pervasive political influence in this case casts doubt on the department's ability to investigate itself" (mult., 10/23). Clinton, in his Seattle speech: "Look at this administration. Now it turns out the State [Dept.] was not only rifling through my files, but actually investigating my mother, a well-known subversive. It would be funny if it's not so pathetic" (mult., 10/23). Clinton's Stephanopoulos said State violated the federal Privacy Act: "This is the smoking gun proof of a taxpayer-funded dirty tricks campaign. Not since the Nixon campaign of 1972 has there been such a pattern of misuse of government agencies to smear an opponent" (GLOBE, 10/23). The WH "kept its distance from the controversy." Marlin Fitzwater: "I don't know a thing about it" (L.A. TIMES, 10/23). NEWSDAY's Friedman reports GOP officials have said "the Bush campaign encouraged reporters to inquire into the purposes of Clinton's travels" (Friedman, N.Y. NEWSDAY, 10/23).

COVERAGE: "Clinton woke up yesterday morning to a gift from heaven ... To most people, that might not seem like such good news. But to a front-running presidential candidate with nearly 300 hours to kill before Election Day, it was just what the spin doctors ordered" (Goldberg, N.Y. NEWSDAY, 10/23). Kelley: "I'm insulted, I'm indignant, you know I'm at the age that I lived through Hitler and his Gestapo, I lived through the police state, I do not want this to happen to my country. Every American alive ought to be insulted by this behavior. ... Another thing that insults me is, people like that can sit in judgment of a fine man like Bill Clinton, it's disgusting." On rumors that Clinton tried to change his citizenship: "This is the most ridiculous thing I've ever heard of in my life -- but what can you expect from an administration that's produced nothing productive" ("GMA," ABC, 10/23). Gore called on Bush to phone Mrs. Kelley and apologize. Kelley: "He could save his dime" (W. POST,

10/23). CBS' Spencer: "The Democrats are doubly suspicious because the new Deputy Asst. Sec. for Passport Services -- one Brett Wacker -- knows a lot about digging up dirt on the opposition. He worked briefly for the Bush-Quayle campaign this year, and in 1988, knowledgeable sources say, he helped do the research on Willie Horton" (10/22).

*4 CLINTON: "THE ORANGE CURTAIN FALLS"

Clinton "swept into the GOP's most heavily occupied fortress" of Orange Co., CA and went "behind enemy lines ... to energize the troops for an assault on the White House." Appearing with Senate candidates Dianne Feinstein and Barbara Boxer and a few celebrities, Clinton "easily drew" more than 20,000 people -- "four times the number of supporters who turned out" for Bush and Reagan last month. 10,000 more people listened to his speech from the parking lot of the amphitheater. Clinton danced with Whoopi Goldberg and the "Sister Act" nuns and "seemed barely able to contain his delight" when supporters chanted "Twelve more days." OC Dem chair Howard Adler: "Oct. 22 1992, the Orange Curtain falls" (Trounstone, S.J. MERCURY NEWS, 10/23). Clinton and his aides "had difficulty hiding their good cheer" but they "tried to solemnly declare the race was still tight" (Lauter, L.A. TIMES, 10/23). Clinton strategist James Carville said he "expects Clinton's lead to narrow": "They'll close up quite a bit. ... We have a lot of work left to do" (ARKANSAS DEMOCRAT-GAZETTE, 10/23). Before CA, Clinton spoke in WA, flanked by Dem candidates for Senate, House and Gov. "Although he is ahead by 15 to 20 points in state polls, Clinton was out to make even more converts" and delivered "what has become his standard 'different kind of Democrat' stump talk" (Connelly, SEATTLE POST-INTELLIGENCER, 10/23). Between 15,000 and 20,000 people turned out to see Clinton in Seattle (P-I, 10/23). W. TIMES' Moss reports Clinton "failed to deliver a major speech" on AIDS in Eugene, OR, although he did publicly state his opposition to OR's anti-gay rights ballot measure for the first time. Moss notes that he did so without using the words "gay," "homosexual" or "sexual orientation." Although Clinton promised gay activists last summer to make an address on the issue, aides said "wording held up the AIDS message" and they "could not guarantee" the address would be made before the election (10/23). N.Y. POST header: "Clinton set to blast Bush on AIDS fight and call for special czar" (10/23).

DRAFT: In a letter sent to the Clinton camp "and circulated to the national media by the Bush campaign," 50 former generals and admirals including Gen. Wm Westmoreland cited "a disturbing pattern of divergent and contradictory stories" and asked Clinton to "tell the truth" about his Vietnam draft status. The letter "centers" on a promise made by Clinton 4/92 to make a full disclosure of his draft records. None of the "promised documents" have been turned over (Seper, W. TIMES, 10/23).

LIP READING: Evans & Novak predict Clinton's statement during the 3rd debate that he would not raise taxes on the middle class to pay for his programs "could come back to haunt" him because he "finally succumbed to [GOP] pressure and took a tax pledge." Because the middle class means everybody with a joint adjusted gross income of less than \$200,000, "he seems to be protecting more than 99% of all American taxpayers. ... Several Clinton lieutenants" were asked "whether they would guarantee no tax increase for people with joint returns under \$200,000" and "all refused" (W. POST, 10/23).

*5 FRETTING THREE-WAY: "CLINTON, BUSH TURN ON PEROT"

That's the Balto. SUN header. Subhead: "Both become edgy over rise in polls" (10/23). Morning TV remarks by Bush and Gore taking on Perot (see HOTLINE 10/22) set the tone for much of the day's coverage. Bush called some of Perot's ideas "nutty" and Perot himself "from the fringe"; both Bush and Gore labeled a vote for Perot "wasted." RICHMOND TIMES-DISPATCH header: "Foes agree on one thing: Dump Perot" (10/23). N.Y. POST front-page screamer: "BUSH & CLINTON RUNNING SCARED OF PEROT" (10/23). W. POST: "Perot Causing Jitters in Bush, Clinton Camps" (10/23). PHILA. DAILY NEWS: "Perot has Bush, Clinton edgy" (10/23).

PEROT RESPONDS: He told the L.A. TIMES, people who stay in DC too long, "lose touch with reality, and reality looks like the fringe to them. ... One of my nutty ideas is everybody needs a job to make a living. If that's a nutty idea, put me away. Having people go to do public service in Washington and not serve themselves, if that's a nutty idea, put me away." He did not dispute Bush's forceful denial of his Iraq allegations made during the debate (see HOTLINE 10/20): "He should have brought it up when we debated." More: "Creating Manuel Noreiga, creating Saddam Hussein, that's the fringe? [According to Bush,] anybody who tries to stay on the issues looks like they are on the fringe" (Nelson, 10/23).

CLINTON: He told reporters on the press plane: "I do think he [Perot] takes away more from me than Bush. Just don't write that till the election is over" (10/23). NBC's Mitchell: Clinton "took a shot at Perot's tough economic plan." Clinton: "If you do this right now, as weak as the economy is, it will drive unemployment up by over 400,000 for over three years." Mitchell: "The Perot campaign said today it is now a two-man race. Perot and Clinton. Bush's spokesman called that delusional, but the fact is Perot is now closer to Bush than Bush is to Clinton" (10/22). Clinton press sec. Dee Dee Myers: "At some point I think he does take votes away from Bill Clinton ... I'm not sure what point that is." CNN's Randall: "Of particular concern [is] the West, where Clinton hopes to do better than any other [Dem] in decades." CO Gov. Roy Romer (D): "Perot takes from Clinton. ... There is no doubt about it." Randall: "Romer insists the erosion is temporary. If that is so, is all of this a Clinton tactic as a hedge against complacency? ... The Ross Perot scare, real or created fits that plan" (10/22). At a Clinton event in CA, comedian Paula Poundstone rapped Stockdale as "Mr. I Turned Down My Hearing Aid," and said Perot "couldn't be owned by the special interests because he is the special interests" (S.J. MERCURY NEWS, 10/23). Press sec. Myers: "The guy's spending \$100 million, he's participated in three nationally televised debates and the press isn't treating him as if he's a serious candidate." After "nervously debating whether [Clinton] should directly challenge Perot," Clinton aides decided "they shouldn't overreact. They concluded it was more important for Clinton to stay focused on his own message." One aide: "The last thing Clinton wants is to turn it into a Clinton-Perot race." But Perot press sec. Sharon Holman said just that, calling it a "two-man race" (W. POST, 10/23).

BUSH: Senior Bush aide James Lake, asked why Bush "decided to risk offending Perot supporters by using the term 'nutty'": "I don't think there was any strategic design behind it. That's the way he talks" (Hosler, Balto. SUN, 10/23). L.A. TIMES' Jehl notes WH aides "acknowledged that Perot was now clearly stealing

votes from Bush as well as from Clinton" (10/23). CBS' Lagattuta: Perot "could conceivably deliver the final death blow to President Bush" (10/22).

TUNE IN TONIGHT: Perot is on for another half-hour tonight where he will respond to one argument against his campaign: "You are going to be told that if you vote for me you are throwing your vote away. You are throwing your vote away unless you vote your conscience. Don't waste your vote on traditional politicians who promise you anything to get elected but never deliver" (mult., 10/23).

*6 PEROT: MEDIA ANSWERING CRY FOR RENEWED FOCUS

ABC's Sawyer on Perot's claim to have been targeted by terrorist death squads: "It's a story Mr. Perot has told often, not just in the debates." ABC's Dean: "It is part of Perot folklore," his account of the FBI warning him in '69 that he was targeted for assassination by the Black Panthers, at the request of the North Vietnamese. Video of Perot testifying before a Sen. cmte hearing 9/11: "The most significant effort they had one night is five people coming across my frontyard with rifles." Dean: "Perot told ABC News he can't remember exactly when that happened," it was either '70 or '71. Ex-Dallas Police Intelligence chief Paul McKarron: "Listen to me, it didn't happen. It did not happen. There were only eight people here who belonged to the Black Panther Party. Two of those people worked for us and they told us every day what was happening." Asked if it could have been a different group: "If five members of the First Baptist Church with rifles had come onto his lawn, we would have found out about it." Dean: "Perot says he did not tell the police or the FBI about the attack, even though Dallas police records obtained by ABC News show that on at least 14 occasions" from '70-71, "Perot and his security team had asked for police help investigating minor incidents," like vandals throwing bricks at his mailbox. Perot said he "preferred to have his own security men handle the terrorists." Video of Perot from the Sen. hearing talking about one of his guards. Perot "refused to identify him, but Harold Burkett," a Perot employee '70-79 "fits [the] description." Burkett: "As far as somebody coming aboard the property with ill-intent, I neither saw it on my watch or even heard about it on somebody else's watch" (10/22).

FIRST NEWSPAPER ENDORSEMENT: The Bridgeport CONNECTICUT POST backs Perot: "Vote for ... Perot and you will be voting to change the course of America's history. ... Bankruptcy's Chapter 11 must not be the final installment in America's story" (10/22).

"DISSENT IN THE RANKS OF PEROT'S VOLUNTEERS": USA TODAY's Howletts reports "at least nine state leaders ... have quit or been fired since helping create United We Stand" after Perot's initial 7/92 no-go: "The loss of nine state leaders in so short a time, for any reason, would be a sign of disarray in a mainstream candidate's organization" (10/23).

STIRRING THE POT: NBC's Mitchell noted Perot could hurt Bush in TX, FL, GA and NC and could "cost Clinton his lead" in CO, WI, MI, OH and NJ (10/22). HOTLINE publisher Doug Bailey: "He's making both sides a little nervous. He's making it more difficult, in my judgement, for [Bush] to catch up, but is also making it more difficult for Clinton, even if he wins, to win with a mandate." Dem pollster Peter Hart: "In the end, people want to vote for a president and not a protest. And in that respect, they're going to have to choose between Clinton and Bush because one of the two is going to be the next president" (FOX,

10/22). CNN's Clark notes Perot has spent \$25.7 million this month. HOTLINE's Bailey: "The perception fed by the media, fed by the polls is that this race is over, and if people sense that Bill Clinton is going to win it then Ross Perot is an absolutely safe protest vote. ... If he turns his appeal in the last week to a kind of advertising or campaign appeal that says 'regardless of who you are going to vote for, come out and vote. The only way we can take our country back is by starting to vote Tuesday. He could swell turn-out in a significant way. ... That is a wild card, because I'm not sure that the pollsters understand who really is going to vote." Eleanor Clift: "It feels as though [Clinton has] already been elected and people are starting to look around for a change, and Ross Perot could be that change" (CNN, 10/22). CBS' Lagattuta: "Both campaigns worry that undecided voters are only seeing Perot's good side." His paid media doesn't "show how temperamental, thin-skinned or downright mean Perot can be" (10/22).

SQUIRES: Ex-Perot press sec. James Squires told a New England press dinner Perot "has no desire to win the presidency": "Being president was never what the Perot movement was all about. Most Americans still don't know that it's about sending a message. ... Only two kinds of people can now be president: People who are very rich, or those capable of selling themselves and selling out." On Perot's manner since the debates: "He seems much more comfortable now that the prospect of getting to Washington is greatly diminished." Looking back: "He fired us all and quit. In retrospect, he would have been better off firing us and not quitting" (BOSTON GLOBE, 10/23). Squires told the DALLAS MORNING NEWS: "My hope would be that the day after this election, Perot announces as a candidate for 1996" (10/23).

STOCKDALE: SEATTLE POST-INTELLIGENCER's Goldsmith chats with Perot's VP pick: "Facing a print journalist, Stockdale crisply fielded -- and deflected -- questions on MIAs, campaign strategy, and George Bush. He acted not at all like the lost newcomer of the debate" (10/23).

*7 AD WATCH: NEW ADS FOR CLINTON AND PEROT

FEC: Bush-Quayle reports cash-on-hand as of 10/14/92: \$23,740,699.49. Total disbursements 10/1-14: \$12,337,115.77. Clinton-Gore cash-on-hand as of 10/14/92: \$14,505,786. Total disbursements 10/1-14: \$11,850,818 (Bush-Quayle release, 10/23).

PEROT: Health care reform is the focus of a new :60 second Perot ad. Against a background visual of an EKG line, and to the sound of a heartbeat, growing louder and stronger, the following select bites of text scroll across the screen: "Health care in America is in critical condition. We are pumping more money into it than any other nation, yet 3 million Americans have no coverage ... But health care can still be saved, if we act now. ... There is no instant remedy. But the first step in the recovery process is November 3rd. This is no time to waste our votes on politics as usual. It is time for a candidate who will get down to business." Voiceover: Perot For President logo: "It is time for Ross Perot" (10/22). Perot will be airing a 30-min "televised conversation with Ross Perot" tonight on NBC at 8:00p EDT entitled "Business Success, Leadership and His Life." In the spot Perot is questioned by adman Murphy Martin about his experiences building EDS, his efforts to find POW/MIAs in Southeast Asia, the rescue of two EDS employees from Iran and his experience with education reform (release, 10/22). Tonight's spot is the second in the "conversation with Ross Perot" series

that is part of "an 'informercial' blitz that will continue between now and Nov. 3." The camp has bought time for a spot Saturday night on CBS at 8:00p EDT, and three election night. "New campaign finance reports filed in Washington showed that Perot has spent more than \$46 million of his own fortune on the campaign, including \$30 million in the last six weeks" (Richter, L.A. TIMES, 10/22). HOUSTON CHRONICLE reports Perot is "spending heavily on radio ads in at least nine states": CT, FL, IA, ME, MI, MN, PA, TX and WI (Freemantle, 10/23). DALLAS MORNING NEWS reports Perot has purchased one hour of time on ABC 10/26, paying \$940,000 to preempt ABC's "Young Indiana Jones" (Bark, 10/23).

A.M. TV: Ross Perot Jr. appeared on "Today." Perot Jr. on infomercials: "These commercials allow people to see Ross Perot directly. There will be many more [ads] between now and [11/3]. I believe the debates got it started, the commercials are going to get it finished and Ross Perot is going to win this race." Possibility of Perot going on the campaign trail: "Conventional style is not something my father likes to follow. ... We only have ten to eleven days left, so those days are precious days and we have to be as productive as possible on each of those days. Sometimes going out on the road burns up a lot of time and energy we think it might be better to work on commercials and do a lot of direct interviews here in the studios talking to a lot of different groups around the United States. [You'll see him on the campaign trail] as soon as he gets his work done, and he's working very hard on his latest series of commercials." On "wasted votes" Bush statement: "First of all this is America, this is a Democracy. Every vote that you cast in an election is never a wasted vote. I think it's a shame that some of the professional politicians want to try to herd the American people" (10/23).

GO FIGURE: People viewing Long Island's Cablevision Cable-TV system the night of 10/20 saw Ross Perot's name appear on the screen during Ch. 5's broadcast of "Beverly Hills 90120." Cablevision asst. mngr. Glenn Brown: "We suspect it was cross-modulation, that is, some other's channel's commercials for Perot spilled onto Channel 5. It could be one of fifty other channels on our system. It was either deviation of the video signal or over-modulation." About a year ago during an HBO broadcast of the movie "The Hunt for Red October," similar circumstances caused McDonald's golden arches to appear on Sean Connery's shirt pocket (Kubasic, NEWSDAY, 10/23).

CLINTON: The Democrats are on the air with two new ads, the first, paid for by the DNC "but produced and approved by the Clinton-Gore campaign," is a :15 second spot called "Remember."

BUSH: "Read my lips." ANCR: "Remember." BUSH: "You will be better off four years from now than you are today." ANCR: "Well it's four years later ... How're you doing?" ANALYSIS: The ad "continues the strategy of using Bush's own words against him

... Although the ad is only 15 seconds long, there is an effective use of silence at the end that gives viewers time to think over the question: 'How am I doing?'" (Loth, B. GLOBE, 10/22). The second ad is a :30 second spot that began airing in selected markets yesterday. Over video of foreign cars being unloaded, the ad charges Bush with supporting "tax loopholes for foreign companies operating here." The begins by charging foreign companies made \$825B in one year but "72 percent of them didn't pay a dime in taxes." ANALYSIS: "As the Clinton campaign emphasizes the sour economy as the main issue in the is election, the image of foreigners not paying their taxes is a powerful one

... Republicans attack the ads as playing to xenophobia in the electorate" (Berke, N.Y. TIMES, 10/23). W. POST: "While the ad says Bush supports 'loopholes' for foreign companies, and Clinton campaign acknowledges that it is really calling for tougher enforcement of existing laws. Still, Bush has complained that Clinton's threatened crackdown would make foreign companies 'pack their bags'" (10/23).

*8 PRIME TIME FLOYD: DONALDSON GRILLS IND. AD-MAKER BROWN
ABC's "PrimeTime Live" examined conservative ad-maker Floyd Brown and his independent expenditure involvement in the '92 campaign. ABC's Donaldson: "The man who is the king of negative advertising. ... Now he's out to top himself" and his '88 Willie Horton ad. Donaldson examined the new Brown ad which links Clinton "with people Brown thinks will turn-off conservative and middle-of-the-road voters" -- Mario Cuomo, Jesse Jackson and Ted Kennedy (for full TEXT, see HOTLINE, 10/22). Donaldson to Brown: "You say that Ted Kennedy's going to be Sec. of Transportation. Where did you get that?" Brown: "Sam, you've got to lighten up a little. We have some levity, there's a little humor in our spot." Donaldson: "Talking about Kennedy being in charge of bridges is your idea of a joke?" Brown: "You were in the studio. You saw people get a chuckle out of that line. It's a very effective line." Donaldson: "It's a low blow." Brown: "It is true that Bill Clinton has adopted Ted Kennedy's policies." Donaldson: "I think you said it because of Chappaquiddick." Brown: "You're absolutely right." Donaldson then asked if it was "honest" to place Kennedy's head on Gore's body in the ad. Brown: "Absolutely." Donaldson: "What if I put your head on Adolf Hitler's body?" Brown: "You can do that." Donaldson: "And that would be honest?" Brown: "No. ... There's a very big difference ... I don't support the policies of Adolf Hitler. Bill Clinton, Ted Kennedy have the same policies." Clinton comm. dir. George Stephanopoulos: "The voters are pretty sick of negative politics. They're pretty sick of attack politics. So this won't work at all." Donaldson: "What do you want on your gravestone: 'He was the great attack dog of American politics?' 'He was the Willie Horton guy?'" Brown: "I want people to have on my gravestone or whatever, that I was honest, truthful and that I told it like it is." Donaldson: "Maybe, but the Republicans say they don't like Brown's work either, a Bush campaign spokesperson telling us, 'Anything about or by Floyd Brown has nothing to do with our campaign or the [GOP]. We denounce his activities'" (ABC, 10/22).

*9 IRAN-CONTRA: NEW YORKER, DOONESBURY PROBING THE "LOOP"
COX NEWS' Scott Shepard reports next week Garry Trudeau's "Doonesbury" comic strip will "suggest that President Bush enlisted Iraq's President Saddam Hussein as a part of U.S. efforts to sell arms to Iran in exchange for American hostages." The strips are based on article to be published in next week's NEW YORKER examining Bush's role in Iran-Contra and Iraqgate. The article, "as interpreted" by Trudeau, "cites an internal White House memo to contradict Bush's repeated assertions that he was 'out of the loop' in the Reagan administration's arms-for-hostages deals with Iran." The article alleges Bush, then-VP, flew to the Mideast in '86 on a "secret mission" at the behest of CIA dir. Wm Casey and met with Jordan's King Hussein and Egyptian Pres. Hosni Mubarak "and asked them to persuade Saddam, who was then waging war on Iran, to begin bombing 'deep in Iran.'"

Reportedly, within 48 hours of the meeting Saddam complied, thereby applying deadly pressure on Iran to seek air defense systems" from the U.S. The memo "describes the Bush trip as an attempt to get the arms-for-hostages negotiations with Iran 'back on track.'" COX's Shepard notes the events "did take place, but apparently not in the chronological order presented in the strip." Bush traveled in the region from 7/25-8/5. On 7/23, Iraq ended its bombing "lull" and hit an arms factory near Tehran. On 8/3, U.S.-made arms arrived in Tehran. NEW YORKER spokesperson Maurie Pearl said the article was "in progress." A senior WH official said only of "Doonesbury": "It's a cartoon. Cartoons are fiction" (ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, 10/23). N.Y. TIMES' Johnston reports a classified WH memo dated 11/26/85 prepared for John Poindexter and Oliver North "was written to familiarize" then-VP Bush with Church of England envoy Terry Waite's "hostage-release activities in advance" of a Bush meeting with Waite. The memo is "significant because it shows that White House aides gave Mr. Bush a wealth of details about their secret efforts to free the hostages, raising more questions about Mr. Bush's recent assertions that he was 'not in the loop'" (10/23).

IRAQGATE: L.A. TIMES' Frantz reports Jordanian businessman Wafai Dajani, a "key middleman in the Iraqi bank loan scandal," told senior Ag. Dept atty Kevin Brosch in 4/90 that executives of BNL's Rome HQ "had known" that BNL's Atlanta branch "provided secret loans to Baghdad." Federal investigators "turned down the chance" to question Dajani, which, according to Sen. Ag. Cmte chair Patrick Leahy (D-VT), "raises serious questions about an Administration cover-up" (10/23). ATLANTA CONSTITUTION's Peter Mantius reports Federal Reserve officials warned Italy's central bank before the FBI raid on BNL's Atlanta branch. "The Italian central bank, in turn, informed BNL executives in Rome shortly before the raid." NY Fed. official Peter Bakstansky said BNL officials in Rome "didn't learn about the impending raid until it was under way -- or moments before. The tip was meant to avert a worldwide run on the bank's deposits." In other BNL news, attorneys for two other defendants awaiting sentencing "demanded to see classified CIA reports indicating that BNL-Rome knew that [BNL-Atlanta branch manager Christopher] Drogoul was lending huge sums to Europe." U.S. Dist. Judge Marvin Shoob, who had recused himself from Drogoul's case, then postponed sentencing of the two. Two other sentencings were postponed and the attorney for another defendant said his client planned to withdraw his guilty plea" (10/23). Senate Ag Cmte is probing whether the Bush admin. "knuckled under to threats by Saddam Hussein's Iraq that it would default on massive debts to the U.S. if the government didn't provide new loans" (Fialka, W.S. JOURNAL, 10/23).

*10 CALIFORNIA (54): 11 MILLION VOTERS PREDICTED

Of CA's 15.1 million voters, 7.4M are Dems and 6M are GOPers, according to figures released by Sec/State March Fong Eu. Requests for absentee ballots are running 100,000 beyond the 1988 rate and one expert predicts 11 million voters -- one million more than the 1988 record (Stall, L.A. TIMES, 10/23). Clinton spoke to more than 18,000 people in Orange Co. -- the Alamo, the Maginot Line and the Fort Knox" of the GOP (Morrison, L.A. TIMES, 10/23). An additional 10,000 people listened to his speech from the parking lot of the amphitheater. Neither Bush nor Clinton had been to CA since mid-Sept. and Clinton's visit is "designed to nail down the state" and "provide a wedge in the West." The Bush camp "is hard pressed to argue, especially since they don't expect to see Bush" in CA before 11/3. Bush CA manager Marty Wilson: "I assume he's not coming back." Although Bush officials in CA "publicly ... profess confidence ... privately, they are grim." A "top" Bush-Quayle operative: "The party's over. ... [CA] never made it on the electoral screen" (Trounstine, SAN JOSE MERCURY NEWS, 10/23).

*11 NEW JERSEY (15): YOU'RE NEXT WITH GEORGE BUSH

Bush appeared live on WWOR's "America Again," a town meeting with 175 NJ voters and hosted by WWOR's Rolland Smith. The method of selection of the audience was not disclosed, but it seemed generally favorable for Bush. Bush took questions from the audience and Smith asked questions viewers had phoned in. As Bush walked onto the set, he was greeted with a standing ovation. Bush stayed in his chair during the early part of the show, but, as time went on, he seemed to warm up a bit and began to roam the stage more -- moving toward the questioners, speaking directly to them, asking them questions, etc.

ECONOMY: "We're in what's called a global slowdown, or a global recession. I'll take my share of the blame, but when you look at Germany and Canada and France and the European countries, it's hard to believe we're doing better than they are. And it's the U.S. that's going to lead the way out." On the deficit: "The balanced budget amendment would have to be phased in, there's no way you can balance it in one year, everybody concedes that. But I have submitted four straight years to the Congress, it's printed -- you'd get a, [remembering the questioner is a woman], I'd get a hernia lifting it. ... The balanced budget amendment would discipline not only the Congress, but the executive branch. ... It's not magic, but it will discipline the government. So will a line-item veto. So will a check-off I've proposed."

ABORTION: "I don't agree with everything in the platform and I don't agree with every spokesman at our convention. ... I'm against this wanton abortion, but I favor rape, incest and the life of the mother as exceptions to it. And so I'm not going to necessarily be bound, I'm the president."

NAFTA: "If the labor union bosses in Washington are right and we're going to ship a lot of jobs abroad, why is Haiti not the manufacturing capital of the world today? They've got the lowest wages. Why is American business not pouring into Haiti?"

REVIEW: Clinton appears on WWOR 10/29 at 8 p.m. WWOR's Chuck Gomez, on the Bush show: "It was an effort to try to wipe out Bill Clinton's lead in a state considered a must-win for

[Bush]. ... In the next ten days, [Bush] say's he'll try to hammer home the trust issue in an all out effort to close the gap with Bill Clinton" (10/22).

*12 CANDIDATE SCHEDULES

	10/23	10/24	10/25	10/26	10/27
CLINTON 501/399-3840 D. Seldin	L.V. NV FayetvlAR SprgfldMO	GrenBayWI DeMoinsIA Akron OH	GrndRapds SaginawMI Win-SalNC	Bus Trip starts Win-SalNC	2nd day bus
GORE 501/399-3840 K. McKiernan	Melbourne PnsaclaFL HuntsvlAL	LouisvlKY FayetvlNC AtlantaGA	AtlantaGA Winst-Sal NC	Bus Trip starts Win-SalNC	2nd day bus
BUSH 202/336-7080 T. Clarke	LexngtnKY Miami FL MontgomAL	LA DC			
QUAYLE 202/456-7034 D. Beckwith	Phila. PA Wilmington DE	Sarasota Newport PnsaclaFL	Savannah Augusta GA		
PEROT 214/788-3000 S. Holman	Dallas TX	Dallas TX	Dallas TX	Dallas TX	Dallas TX

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***13 WOMEN CANDIDATES: THE LIST**

SENATE: 11 women are running for Senate; 3 are open seats, 7 are challengers, 1 is an incumbent, 10 are Dems, 1 GOPer.

WOMEN SENATE CANDIDATES AND THEIR OPPONENTS:

Clare Sargent (D-AZ)	Sen. John McCain (R)
Rep. Barbara Boxer (D-CA)	Bruce Herschensohn (R)
Dianne Feinstein (D-CA)	Sen. John Seymour (R)
Jean Lloyd-Jones (D-IA)	Sen. Charles Grassley (R)
Carol Moseley Braun (D-IL)	Rich Williamson (R)
Gloria O'Dell (D-KS)	Sen. Bob Dole (R)
Sen. Barbara Mikulski (D-MD)	Alan Keyes (R)
Geri Rothman-Serot (D-MO)	Sen. Chris Bond (R)
Lynn Yeakel (D-PA)	Sen. Arlen Specter (R)
Charlene Haar (R-SD)	Sen. Tom Daschle (D)
Patty Murray (D-WA)	Rep. Rod Chandler (R)

HOUSE: 108 women are running for House seats; 38 are new or open seats, 43 are challengers, 27 are incumbents, 71 Dems, 37 GOPers. 5 races have women running against women.

WOMEN INCUMBENTS SEEKING REELECTION:

Pelosi (D-CA-08)	Long (D-IN-04)	Molinari (R-NY-13)
Waters (D-CA-35)	Meyers (R-KS-03)	Lowey (D-NY-18)
Schroeder (D-CO-01)	Snowe (R-ME-02)	Slaughter (D-NY-28)
Kennelly (D-CT-01)	Bentley (R-MD-02)	Kaptur (D-OH-09)
DeLauro (D-CT-03)	Morella (R-MD-08)	Oakar (D-OH-10)
Johnson (R-CT-06)	Collins (D-MI-13)	Patterson (D-SC-04)
RosLehtinen (R-FL-18)	Horn (D-MO-02)	Lloyd (D-TN-03)
Mink (D-HI-02)	Vucanovich (R-NV-02)	Unsoeld (D-WA-03)
Collins (D-IL-07)	Roukema (R-NJ-05)	

WOMEN CHALLENGERS TO WATCH:

Malberg (D-CA-04)	Gilbert (R-ID-01)	Norman (R-NY-21)
Ferguson (D-CA-23)	Smith (D-IL-08)	Blackburn (R-TN-06)
Gastil (D-CA-52)	Baxter (D-IA-03)	Peterson (R-TX-02)
Knapp (D-FL-09)	Stokes (R-KY-03)	McKenna (R-TX-25)
Moffitt (D-FL-10)	Bean (R-ME-02)	Deer (D-WI-02)
Davis (D-FL-18)	O'Neil (R-MI-09)	Lautenschlager (D-WI-06)
Margolis (D-FL-22)	Danner (D-MO-06)	

WOMEN TO WATCH IN OPEN SEATS:

English (D-AZ-06)	Fowler (R-FL-04)	Clayton (D-NC-01)
Lambert (D-AK-01)	Thurman (D-FL-05)	Pryce (R-OH-15)
Woolsey (D-CA-06)	Meek (D-FL-17)	Williams (D-OK-05)
Garamendi (D-CA-11)	Christmas (D-GA-01)	Furse (D-OR-01)
Eshoo (D-CA-14)	Steinberg (D-GA-04)	Mezvinsky (D-PA-13)
Ochoa (D-CA-22)	McKinney (D-GA-11)	Byrne (D-VA-11)
RoyblAllard (D-CA-33)	Velasquez (D-NY-12)	Cantwell (D-WA-01)
Brown (D-FL-03)		Dunn (R-WA-08)

WOMEN V. WOMEN HOUSE RACES:

Harman/Flores (CA-36)	Ros-Lehtinen/Davis (FL-18)
Schenk/Jarvis (CA-49)	Johnson/Cain (TX-30)
	Shephrd/Greene (UT-02)

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

*14 SCOREBOARD: NEWEST UPDATE ON SENATE POLLS

There are 36 Senate seats up in '92. 34 take place 11/3; ND "B" is 12/4. NOTE: INCUMBENTS are in full caps; Open Seats have a D/R indicating current party; ++ = lead outside poll's margin of error; + = lead within margin. Ex-Gov. Evan Mecham (I) receives 11% in AZ. Green Party's Mary Jordon gets 5% in AK.

	DEM	%	GOP	%	SURVEY SOURCE
AK	Smith	38	MURKOWSKI	++51	ANCH. DLY NWS, 10/17-18
AL	SHELBY	++69	Sellers	18	BIRM. PST-HER, 10/12-14
AR	BUMPERS	++61	Huckabee	29	AR DEM-GAZETTE, 9/3-5
AZ	Sargent	25	MCCAIN	++54	Behav. Res. Ctr, 10/3-8
CA D	Boxer	++47	Herschensohn	36	Field Poll, 10/3-10
CA	Feinstein	++51	SEYMOUR	35	Field Poll, 10/3-10
CO D	Campbell	++51	Considine	35	D. POST/TV-4, 10/4
CT	DODD	++51	Johnson	30	HART. COURANT, 10/16-20
FL	GRAHAM	++55	Grant	25	Mason-Dixon, 9/10-12
GA	FOWLER	++56	Coverdell	32	ATLANTA CONST., 10/6-7
HI	INOUE	++56	Reed	34	HON STAR/PMR, 9/21-25
ID R	Stallings	42	Kempthorne	+45	KIVI-TV, 9/30-10/3
IL D	Braun	++52	Williamson	33	CBS/NYT, 10/14-15
IN	Hogsett	36	COATS	++56	INDNPLS STAR, 10/4-7
IA	Jones	24	GRASSLEY	++67	D.M. REGISTER, 10/4-9
KS	O'Dell	24	DOLE	++55	K.C. STAR, 9/21-10/1
KY	FORD	++60	Williams	19	WKRC/Mas-Dix, 9/23-27
LA	BREAUX reelected	10/3.			
MD	MIKULSKI	++60	Keyes	29	Mason-Dixon, 8/28-30
MO	Rothmn-Serot	36	BOND	++44	KMOV-TV, 10/19-20
NV	REID	++51	Dahl	33	NRSC, 9/2-3
NH R	Rauh	36	Gregg	+44	ARG, 10/19-21
	Rauh	+36	Gregg	32	Bannon Res.(D) 10/15-16
NY	Abrams	++43	D'AMATO	31	Zogby Group, 10/16-20
NC	SANFORD	++48	Faircloth	34	Greensboro N&R, 10/9-10
ND D	Dorgan	++65	Sydness	28	Univ. of ND, 10/6-7
ND D	Conrad	++68	Dalrymple	23	Univ. of ND, 10/9-10
OH	GLENN	++53	DeWine	38	PLAIN DEALER, 10/5-7
OK	Lewis	35	NICKLES	++49	Kielhorn (D), 10/8-11
OR	AuCoin	41	PACKWOOD	+48	KATU-TV 2, 9/30-10/4
PA	Yeakel	42	SPECTER	+49	PITT. POST-GAZ, 10/8-11
SC	HOLLINGS	++51	Hartnett	39	Columbia STATE, 9-26-29
SD	DASCHLE	++65	Haar	23	KELO-TV, 10/5-9
UT R	Owens	37	Bennett	++57	DESERET NEWS, 9-29-30
VT	LEAHY	++60	Douglas	29	RUTLD HERALD, 10/17-18
WA D	Murray	+45	Chandler	40	Tac.NEWS TRIB, 10/12-16
WI	Feingold	++48	KASTEN	38	WISC-TV, 10/16-17

*15 ILLINOIS: FINAL DEBATE HAS "FAMILIAR RING"

Atty Rich Williamson (R) opened his final debate with Cook Co. Recorder of Deeds Carole Moseley Braun (D) "in a familiar position: on the defensive and acknowledging he has a lot of ground to make up if he hopes to win." Williamson "quickly

shifted to offense, trying to paint Braun as a tool-liberal politician prone to ethical lapses, but making few new charges" against Braun. His "sharpest attack" came on crime issues, but Braun "deflected the blow," saying the NRA had hosted a reception for Williamson "on the same day that 7-year-old Dantrell Davis was killed by a sniper as he walked to school" from his public housing apartment" (Hardy/Johnson, CHICAGO TRIBUNE, 10/23).

WAITING GAME: The IL Public Aid Dept. said 10/21 it is "still waiting for" Braun's "lawyers to turn over some documents in the Medicaid controversy." Public Aid spokesperson Dean Schott said the agency had made "repeated verbal requests" for the documents, and "followed those up with a written request." Braun "has been asserting that she had made full disclosure" on the issue. Braun spokesperson David Eichenbaum: "There is no stonewalling going on, if that's the implication." Eichenbaum added Braun "complied" with the first request, "then they came back with a new request. It takes time to put that stuff together" (Brown, CHICAGO SUN-TIMES, 10/22).

WOMEN: While Williamson worked 10/19 to "halt the defection of GOP women" to Braun, TX Gov. Ann Richards (D) "urged women" to vote for Braun "to combat what she called a double standard between men and women in politics." In a speech to the Junior League, Williamson "made a counterappeal ... that gender should not be an issue." Williamson noted his mother had been "victimized by gender discrimination in hiring": "My mom made sure that ... we heard that story and knew it because she wanted us to hate discrimination and be committed to fight against it just like she did" (Pearson/James, CHICAGO TRIBUNE, 10/20).

*16 NEW HAMPSHIRE: POLL GIVES GREGG WIDER LEAD

An American Research Group poll surveyed 600 likely voters 10/19-21; margin of error, +/- 4%. Tested: Gov. Judd Gregg (R), businessman John Rauh (D) and '90 House candidate Larry Brady (I) (ARG release, 10/22; Manchester UNION LEADER, 10/23). Bannon Research surveyed 400 likely voters 10/15-16 for the Rauh campaign; margin of error +/- 5%. See HOTLINE 10/22.

	ARG	RAUH
Gregg	44%	36%
Rauh	36	32
Brady	8	
Undec.	13	

ROUGH BUSINESS: Rauh spokesperson Martin Murray 10/21 "derided" a Gregg campaign commercial that says, "When John Rauh was head of Clopay Corp., earnings went down, profits went down and hundreds lost their jobs, including John Rauh. John Rauh: Bad for business, Bad for New Hampshire." Rauh was CEO of the OH-based Clopay between '75 and '85, and "has touted his business experience" in campaign speeches. Gregg "insists Rauh had a poor record" in business: "At Clopay, Rauh's performance was so weak he was relieved by the board. That's not, from my perspective, a very successful business career" (UNION LEADER, 10/22). UNION LEADER header: "Co-Workers Blast Rauh On Business Experience." John Strauss, Clopay's CEO when Rauh was "number two," said he "can't believe" Rauh is running for Senate on his business record: "John Rauh didn't do a very good job at Clopay and he's saying he did." Rauh: "Obviously, John Strauss and I had our differences." Ex-Clopay VP Henry Trounstone charged Rauh's interest "was always in self-glorification." Rauh noted he removed Trounstone when he took over as CEO (10/23).

MORE: Brady is filing suit with the FCC to be included in Sunday night's WMUR-TV debate (CONCORD MONITOR, 10/23). UNION LEADER's Tibbetts reports total spending in the race has hit \$1.2 million -- Gregg \$634,440; Rauh \$526,265 (10/23).

*17 OHIO: GLENN CAMP FINDS DEWINE AD "UTTERLY NAUSEATING"

LG Mike DeWine's (R) "cartoonish depiction" of Sen. John Glenn (D) "wearing a spacesuit and tramping across the TV screen like the Energizer Bunny" drew "anger" from Glenn's campaign 10/21. Glenn manager Dale Butland: "John Glenn fought in two wars for this country and risked his life for America as an astronaut. For Mike DeWine to demean and ridicule what most Ohioans still regard as a patriotic act is utterly nauseating, particularly since the only thing Mike DeWine has ever risked is a filing fee." DeWine manager Curt Steiner "denied that ad ridiculed Glenn's space exploits, and said DeWine has always praised Glenn's heroism." Steiner: "There's room in political discourse humor and that's what this is" (Lane, Cleveland PLAIN-DEALER, 10/22). Glenn, after being introduced in Akron with a tape played the transmission of his Friendship 7 voyage: "In all my years of campaigning, I've never seen anything like this -- the lies, deceit, smears and innuendos. ... It's the big lie technique. He keeps saying I could pay off my presidential campaign debts if, I wanted to, but he knows it is a committee debt and I'm prohibited by law from paying it off personally" (Akron BEACON JOURNAL, 10/23).

ENDORSEMENT: Akron BEACON JOURNAL endorses Glenn: "After listening to Mike DeWine, we're convinced he doesn't have the strength's that Glenn brings to the job" (10/20).

*18 WASHINGTON: MURRAY LEAD WITHIN MARGIN

A Tacoma NEWS TRIBUNE poll surveyed 640 likely voters 10/12-16; margin of error +/- 5.4% (10/22). Tested: Rep. Rod Chandler (R-08) and state Sen. Patty Murray (D). Elway poll surveyed 403 registered voters 10/14-15; margin +/- 5%. See HOTLINE 10/23.

	NEWS TRIB	ELWAY
Murray	45%	38%
Chandler	40	36
Undec.	15	27

DEBATE: Murray and Chandler met in Spokane for their third debate, sponsored by the AARP. "Two unusual things happened": They "largely abandoned slashing attacks in favor of a discussion of the issues." Audience members "responded by staying after the debate to talk among themselves with the candidates." The crowd "divided their applause about equally between Chandler and Murray" (Boren, SEATTLE POST-INTELLIGENCER, 10/23).

ADS: "The negative advertising war" between Chandler and Murray "seemed to come full circle" with Murray "airing negative television ads that blast Chandler for airing negative television ads." The Murray ad quotes editorials from the SEATTLE TIMES and the SEATTLE POST-INTELLIGENCER "that took Chandler to task for some of his broadcast allegations." Both campaigns have "pledged to return to positive spots before Election Day." Murray on why she ran the ads: "I was a punching bag for 10 straight days. I finally said to my staff, 'I want an ad on the air. I want it absolutely accurate, I want every statistic correct and I'm not going to sit here and be a punching bag anymore.'" Chandler: "A punching bag for 10 days? What was it that caused her to attack

Don Bonker in the primary when he hadn't run any ads at all" (Callaghan, Tacoma NEWS TRIBUNE, 10/22). Spokane SPOKESMAN-REVIEW's Lynch reports Murray "felt so strongly about cleaning up dirty politics last year she tried to outlaw dubious campaign ploys like using 'altered photographs' to damage an opponent." But Murray's latest ad "superimposes an animated bag of money into Rod Chandler's eager hand." Murray's bill was defeated, and Murray spokesperson Jada Berteaux said the ad "wouldn't have violated the spirit of the law" because "the bags of money Chandler grabs in the ad are so clearly animated the footage can't be viewed as 'altered'" (10/22).

ENDORSEMENT: Walla Walla UNION-BULLETIN endorses Murray: "Who is the candidate who will bring about change? We believe it is Murray. ... Chandler tries to paint Murray as inexperienced and lacking any real grasp of the issues. While she may be less experienced than Chandler, she does have a clear understanding of the problems facing this country" (10/21).

CLINTON VISIT: Murray, who appeared yesterday with Clinton before an estimate crowd of 25,000 in Seattle: "People will know that when I go back to (Washington D.C.), I will have a president I can work with" (SEATTLE POST-INTELLIGENCER, 10/23).

*19 WISCONSIN: FEINGOLD UP 10 PTS; KASTEN WITH NET NEGATIVE

A WISC-TV poll, conducted 10/16-17 by Political/Media Research, surveyed 821 likely voters; margin of error +/- 3.5% (10/22). Candidates: Sen. Bob Kasten (R), state Sen. Russ Feingold (D).

	9/92			NOW		9/92
	ALL	MEN	WOMEN	ALL	FAV/UNFAV	FAV/UNFAV
Feingold	48%	49%	47%	47%	44%/ 19%	36%/ 13%
Kasten	38	39	37	38	34 / 42	39 / 34
Undec.	14	12	15	15		

*20 HOUSE RACE BRIEFINGS

AR 03: Mason-Dixon Opinion-Research surveyed 411 likely voters from 10/17-19; margin of error +/- 5% (ARKANSAS DEMOCRAT-GAZETTE, 10/23). Tested: Ex-Judge John VanWinkle (D), state Rep. Tim Hutchinson (R).

VanWinkle	44%
Hutchinson	37%
DK/Other	19

ME 01: Businesswomen/L.L Bean granddaughter Linda Bean (R) has "invested" \$938,000 to unseat Rep. Tom Andrews (D). As of 10/14, the Bean campaign "spent more than" \$1.1 million, \$218,000 coming from contributors. Bean set a new record for the 1st CD, breaking Andrews' 1990 record of 700,000 (PORTLAND PRESS-HERALD, 10/22). As of 9/30, Andrews raised \$461,878 and spent \$419,570 (BANGOR DAILY NEWS, 10/21).

NE 02: A Public Opinion Strategies poll surveyed 300 likely voters 10/18-19; margin of error +/- 5.7% (POS release, 10/20). An OMAHA WORLD HERALD poll surveyed 300 RVs 10/6-8; margin of error +/- 5.5% (HERALD, 10/16). Tested: Rep. Peter Hoagland (D-02) and ex-DA/'90 House candidate Ron Staskiewicz (R).

	POS	HERALD
Hoagland	49%	52%
Staskiewicz	38	32
Undec.	13	16

NH 01/02: American Research Group surveyed 300 likely voters in each CD 10/19-21; margin +/- 6% (ARG release, 10/22). 1st CD: Ex-Sen. Min. Leader Robert Preston (D), Rep. Bill Zeliff (R). 2nd CD: Rep. Dick Swett (R), businessman Bill Hatch (D).

1ST CD		2ND CD	
Zeliff	42%	Swett	58%
Preston	40	Hatch	28
Undec.	18	Undec.	14

VT At Large: RUTLAND DAILY HERALD/Ch. 5 News poll, conducted 10/17-18 by Political/Media Research, surveyed 629 likely voters; margin of error +/- 4% (10/23). Tested: Rep. Bernard Sanders (I), Timothy Philbin (R), Lewis Young (D).

Sanders	45%
Philbin	23
Young	11
Undec.	21

WI 01: WISCONSIN STATE JOURNAL header: "Les Aspin Ponders Pentagon." In a interview with STATE JOURNAL's Andy Hall, House Arms Services chair Les Aspin (D) said "I don't want to be" Sec/Defense in a Clinton Admin. But later, he adds "a lot depends on how" Clinton "would ask." Hall notes, "Aspin said he intends to discuss" being Sec/Defense "if Clinton wins." Aspin "claims he's cool to leaving" Congress, but adds: "Let's face it the job is not as much fun as it used to be." Aspin faces Home builder Mark Neumann (R). Nuemann's spokesman Dick Leggitt "reacted with glee" to Aspin's statements (10/22).

*21 NEW HAMPSHIRE: MERRILL OVER ARNESEN IN NEW POLL

The New Hampshire Poll, conducted 10/19-21 by American Research Group, Inc., surveyed 600 likely voters; margin of error +/- 4% (release, 10/22). Tested: State Rep. Deborah "Arnie" Arnesen (D) and ex-AG Steve Merrill (R).

	ALL
Merrill	48%
Arnesen	39
Undec.	12

Nashua TELEGRAPH's Landrigan: NH-NARAL "is already making good on its promise to try to convert supportive Republicans and independent voters into legions" for Arnesen. Political observers "are wondering what is taking the Arnesen campaign so long to 'drop' the abortion bomb on the head of" GOPer Merrill. "Informed sources say there's been an anti-Merrill ad regarding his strong opposition to abortion in the can for some time yet it still wasn't in the living rooms of New Hampshire homes with only two weeks to go" (10/21). Arnesen "new television ad claims misleading statements in one of [Merrill's] ads are proof her [GOP] opponent can't be trusted": "If Steve Merrill misleads us and distorts the truth now, does he have the character to be governor?" Merrill spokesperson Lorine Card: "I think it's very interesting that while she's talking about our ads she's not even talking about her 6-percent income tax" (Manchester UNION LEADER, 10/17). Teamsters Union Local 633 has endorsed Merrill saying he is "committed to improving and expanding job opportunities" in NH (Manchester UNION LEADER, 10/16).

*22 WASHINGTON: TWO POLLS, TWO LEADERS

The Elway Poll, conducted 10/14-15 by Stuart Elway, surveyed 403 registered voters; margin of error +/- 5% (Release, 10/20). Tacoma NEWS TRIBUNE poll surveyed 640 likely voters 10/12-16; margin of error +/- 5.4% (10/22). Tested: AG Ken Eikenberry (R), ex-Rep. Mike Lowry (D).

	ELWAY POLL			
	NOW	9/92	NEWS-TRIB	WORRIED NEW GOVERNOR WILL
Eikenberry	42%	45%	43%	Cut Needed Programs 45%
Lowry	38	33	47	Raise Taxes 31
Undec.	20	22	10	No Difference 24

DA BATES: Lowry and Eikenberry 10/21 "clashed over taxing and spending ... in a debate that featured some of the sharpest exchanges of the campaign." Eikenberry "opened the debate not by talking about his policies but trying to denigrate Lowry": "When Mike went to Congress in 1978, the national debt was at \$621 million. When he left in 1988, the national debt was \$2 trillion. Now he's come back to Washington state a tax-and-spend congressman that would be tax-and-spend governor." Lowry "said balancing the budget without tax increases and without cuts in constitutionally required financing of kindergarten through 12th grade, bond holders and pensions would mean a 16% cut in the rest of state services." Eikenberry does not "believe that analysis": "You know it's one thing to stand here and pop these numbers around and try to pick out a parade of horrors to say here's what would happen. I think that's about as phony as standing on a box when you're making a speech." His response to Lowry "drew

groans," because TV crews "had put a box behind Lowry for him to stand on" (Sunde, SEATTLE POST-INTELLIGENCER, 10/22).

HUSKIE POWER: U-WA Board of Regents pres. Samuel Stroum charges Eikenberry's campaign "offered to re-appoint him" to the board "in return for a \$50,000 campaign contribution." Stroum, who along with a majority of the nine member board has endorsed Lowry: "I said I wouldn't pay for my seat as a regent." Eikenberry manager Susan Brady: "As far as I know, nobody in this campaign has ever talked to Sam Stroum" (Boren, SEATTLE POST-INTELLIGENCER, 10/21). Eikenberry "declared war on the entire" U/WA board, denying the charge made by Stroum. He announced "he intends to replace the board that governs the UW as its members' terms expire." He also "accused" the regents of supporting Lowry in retaliation for lawsuits filed "against their individual business interests on behalf of consumers by Eikenberry." Eikenberry's "charges drew a stinging response" from Gov. Booth Gardner (D): "Today's attack by Ken Eikenberry isn't too surprising. He's merely adhering to the advice recommended in his 1980 campaign manual: (1) defend yourself by claiming 'I didn't do it' or the person who says I did it is a scoundrel,' and (2) attack, attack, attack" (POST-INTELLIGENCER, 10/22).

*23 GOV ROUNDUP: POLLS IN VT AND WV

VERMONT: RUTLAND DAILY HERALD/Ch. 5 News poll, conducted 10/17-18 by Political Media Research, surveyed 629 likely voters; margin of error +/- 4% (10/21). Tested: Gov. Howard Dean (D), - state Sen. John McClaughry (R).

	NOW	FAV/UNFAV
Dean	67%	64/14%
McClaughry	22	24/15
Undec.	11	

WEST VIRGINIA: WCHS-TV poll, conducted 10/19-20 by Political Media Research, surveyed 811 likely voters; margin of error +/- 3.5% (10/22). Tested: Gov. Gaston Caperton (D), Sec/Ag Cleve Benedict (R), state Sen. Charlotte Pritt (D), who lost the Dem primary and is now waging a write-in campaign.

	ALL	DEM	GOP	IND	MEN	WOM	FAV/UNFAV
Caperton	49%	63%	23%	52%	48%	50%	43/31%
Benedict	33	19	62	26	35	31	30/39
Pritt (vol.)	9	9	8	7	8	10	29/37
Undec.	9	9	7	15	9	9	

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

*24 NBC/WALL STREET JOURNAL: CLINTON 47%, BUSH 28%, PEROT 19%
1008 registered voters surveyed 10/20-21 (post-debate) by
the polling organizations of Peter Hart (D) and Vince Breglio
(R), margin of error +/- 3.2%, WALL STREET JOURNAL 10/23.

	PARTY				GENDER		18-	35-	50-		REGION			
	ALL	DEM	GOP	IND	MEN	WOM	34	39	64	65+	NE	MW	SO	WE
CLINTON	47%	79%	10%	36%	44%	49%	43%	46%	45%	55%	50	53	43	42
BUSH	28	6	63	22	29	28	27	29	30	27	27	23	34	27
PEROT	19	11	20	32	22	16	24	18	18	12	16	16	21	23

NOTE: When asked with VP candidates mentioned, it was:
CLINTON-GORE 49%, BUSH-QUAYLE 28%, PEROT-STOCKDALE 18%

HOW LIKELY TO CHANGE VOTE?	2ND CHOICE: ALL			CLINTON	BUSH	PEROT
VOTERS FOR: CLIN BUSH PERO				VOTERS	VOTERS	VOTERS
Good chance	3%	5%	8%	CLINTON 17%	--	26% 46%
Some chance	21	30	46	BUSH 21	26%	-- 41
No chance	76	65	45	PEROT 46	58	57 --

RATINGS	POSITIVE			NEGATIVE			POSITIVE			NEGATIVE	
	VERY	SOME	NEUT	VERY	SOME		VERY	SOME	NEUT	VERY	SOME
BUSH	14%	20%	14%	22%	30%	STOCK.	3%	10%	29%	15%	12%
CLINTON	22	29	14	17	17	H.CLIN.	16	22	23	12	12
PEROT	17	30	24	12	13	GOPers	10	21	19	23	24
QUAYLE	7	19	16	22	34	DEMS	19	29	22	15	12
GORE	25	27	17	13	11						

BUSH JOB OVERALL	9/92	8/92	ECONOMY	9/92	8/92	FOR.POL.	9/92	8/92	
Approve	32%	40%	34%	17%	23%	19%	62%	60%	53%
Disapprove	63	53	60	77	71	76	31	33	39

YOUR TAXES UNDER	ECO IMPROVE UNDER		WHICH IS BIGGER DANGER?	
CLIN BUSH	CLIN BUSH		Clinton doing too much	32%
Up lot 35% 20%	A lot 15% 4%		Bush doing too little	52
Up little 41 37	A little 40 32			
Not go up 16 33	None 36 59			

	SATISFIED	MAJOR DOUBTS
Bush explanation on pre-war Saddam aid	26%	68%
Bush goals for what he'd do in 2nd term	31	65
Clinton's explanation for draft	54	38
Clinton's explanation for '68 Moscow trip	51	31

CLINTON "TAX/SPEND" DEM	35%	CAMP. MORE POSITIVE	NEGATIVE
CLINTON "DIFFERENT KIND OF DEM" 56		CLINTON 64%	28%
		BUSH 23	69

WOULD DO BEST AT	CLIN	BUSH	PERO	ECO NEXT YEAR	9/92
Dealing with economy	34%	15%	36%	Get better	39% 35%
Protecting family values	31	30	13	Get worse	13 16
Prmoting equal rts for women	55	15	7	No change	38 42
Dealing with taxes	33	23	26	COUNTRY GOING	9/92
Dealing with abortion issue	46	18	8	Rt. direct.	16 18
Handling foreign crisis	17	60	7	Wrong track	69 67
Being someone you can trust	29	26	21		

ALSO: 53% think female candidates more likely to achieve change,
14% male; by 70% to 25% voters believe Clinton's demonstrating on
foreign soil don't raise doubts about his as president.

*25 TIMES MIRROR: 34% "FLUNK" BUSH ON TV ADS
802 registered voters surveyed from 10/14-18; margin of error +/- 4% (TIMES MIRROR, 10/22).

SEEN TV ADS 10/14-18?	YES	NO	GRADE THEM:	A	B	C	D	E
BUSH	60%	38%		5%	21%	21%	17%	34%
CLINTON	57%	40%		17%	35%	24%	8%	14%
PEROT	62%	37%		19%	28%	26%	11%	12%

*26 ABC TRACKING: CLINTON 43%, BUSH 32%, PEROT 17%
909 likely voters surveyed 10/20-21; margin of error +/- 4%.
(ABC release, 10/22). Final survey date shown. HONESTY TO

	10/21	20	19	18	17	15	14	13	12	11	10	YES	NO
Clinton	43%	44%	46%	49%	49%	44%	44%	45%	46%	49%	49%	51%	41%
Bush	32	32	30	30	31	34	37	35	34	35	35	53	43
Perot	17	16	15	13	12	12	11	11	11	7	6	56	34

*27 CNN/USA TODAY TRACKING: CLINTON 44%, BUSH 32%, PEROT 17%
1,035 registered voters surveyed 10/20-21 (post-debate) by Gallup, margin of error +/- 3%. Rest is from 1000 registered voters, with 333 surveyed nightly for rolling 3-day sample; date shown the final of survey dates (CNN, 10/22; USA TODAY, 10/23).

3-WAY	10/21	20	19	18	17	16	15	14	13	12	11	10	9	8
Clinton	44%	45%	47%	48%	46%	47%	47%	47%	46%	48%	50%	51%	50%	49%
Bush	32	32	29	30	34	34	34	32	34	33	33	33	34	34
Perot	17	15	15	15	14	14	13	15	13	12	11	10	10	10

BEFORE AND AFTER THE 10/19 DEBATE

	WHITE VOTERS		EAST		MIDWEST		SOUTH		WEST	
	PRE	POST	PRE	POST	PRE	POST	PRE	POST	PRE	POST
CLINTON	48%	39%	52%	47%	49%	42%	58%	42%	47%	45%
BUSH	35	36	31	33	36	30	32	36	35	27
PEROT	11	18	12	15	10	17	8	15	13	20

*28 BATTLEGROUND '92 TRACKING: CLINTON 46%, BUSH 31%, PEROT 18%
1,000 registered voters, surveyed 10/15-20 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	10/21	20	19	18	15	14	13	12	11	8	7	6	FAV/UNF
Clinton	46%	46%	45%	45%	43%	41%	43%	45%	47%	49%	49%	48%	51% 41%
Bush	31	32	33	32	33	35	34	34	34	34	35	36	42 55
Perot	18	17	16	14	15	14	13	13	10	9	8	8	56 33

===== TV MONITOR =====

*29 THIS MORNING: ABC's "GMA" hosted Clinton's mother Virginia Kelley, Barbara Bush and ABC's Hal Bruno. NBC's "Today" hosted Dan Quayle, Gallup's Frank Newport and Ross Perot Jr. "CBS This Morning" hosted CBS' John Roberts on pres. campaign in NJ.

LAST NIGHT: ABC led with Perot's claims to have been targeted by death squads. NBC led with Bush's attack on Perot. PBS' "MacNeil/Lehrer" the Perot surge in the polls. CNN led with the POW/MIAs. CBS led with State Dept. investigation of Clinton's mother. "M/L" focused on the possible banking crisis with Treasury Dept's Jerome Powell, Rep. Charles Schumer (D-NY), Southern Finance Projects Director Tom Schlesinger and atty H. Rodgin Cohen. CNN's "Crossfire" hosted George Will and Rep. Henry Hyde (R-IL) on term limits. "Larry King Live" hosted Margot Perot and Sen. Phil Gramm (D-TX), Rep. Nancy Pelosi (D-CA) and Perot counsel Clay Mulford on the candidates and the economy. ABC's "Nightline" re-examined the L.A. riots (10/22).

TERM LIMITS: George Will, in support of term limits: "To re-establish constitutional distance between the represented and the representatives in order to make possible deliberative democracy, so that Congress will not be simply a seismograph trembling at every little appetite in the country." Rep. Henry Hyde (R-IL), in opposition: "The notion of term limits is a depravation of freedom for people who ought to have the right every two years to send somebody back to Congress. ... I don't want to take over the control of Congress at the experience of telling people they can't vote for people they want to vote for" ("Crossfire," CNN, 10/22).

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

"Don't worry about us we'll be fine, but America won't."
-- Barbara Bush, "GMA," ABC, 10/23.

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1:30 P.M. NEWS UPDATE

CAMPAIGN TRAIL (Robert Burns, AP) -- President Bush appealed for votes in states he won easily four years ago, linking his presidency with the late Col. Sanders in Kentucky before moving on to Alabama and Florida. Bush said Clinton should know what Col. Sanders knew: "The bucket stops here." Clinton, in Las Vegas, said he was encouraged by word that Vietnam was releasing more information on Americans killed or taken prisoner. But he said there must be a full accounting before there is any thought of normalizing relations.

QUAYLE AIDE/FLOWERS (Arlington/AP) -- Vice President Quayle's chief of staff, Bill Kristol, read to a Republican group from tapes made by Gennifer Flowers, trying to revive controversy about her allegations of an affair with Clinton. Kristol, in a breakfast address, read excerpts from the taped telephone conversations that Flowers played last January as she was publicizing her contention. "A lot of it's circumstantial. A lot of it's hearsay," said Kristol. But he added, "The veracity of these tapes has never been challenged by Bill Clinton."

POLL/MAINE (Portland, Maine/Reuter) -- Voters in this traditionally Republican state where President Bush owns a summer estate favor Bill Clinton by a nearly two-to-one margin, according to a new newspaper poll. The survey published by the Guy Gannet Publishing Co. found Clinton is the current choice of 40% of eligible voters while Bush netted 21% and 14% said they backed Perot. Twenty-two percent of the voters said they were still undecided.

PEROT/TRAVEL (Dallas/AP) -- Ross Perot will appear at East Coast rallies on Sunday, aides said, breaking out of his TV-only campaign with just over a week to go until the election. Perot will speak at rallies in Flemington, N.J., and in Pittsburgh, the aides said. He also will accelerate his television campaign, buying an hour commercial on ABC Monday night preceding the highly rated "Monday Night Football." Vice President Quayle, speaking on NBC's "Today" show, said "it's a two-man race" and added that Americans would be throwing their votes away if they opted for Perot. He expressed hope that Perot's supporters would switch to Bush as a way of blocking Clinton.

CHENEY/YUGOSLAVIA (Aboard the John F. Kennedy/Reuter) -- Secretary Cheney, aboard an aircraft carrier 30 miles off Bosnia, said the U.S. was determined to ensure that relief aid reached the former Yugoslav republic. "We are committed to use air and naval assets to support the humanitarian aid mission," he told Reuter during a visit to a U.S. naval force stationed off Bosnia-Herzegovina.

HOTEL (Houston/Reuter) -- The top official at the Houston hotel that President Bush calls home has resigned after he was indicted last week in a savings and loan fraud case. Joe Russo, chairman of the HFund Inc., the group that manages the Houstonian Hotel, resigned for personal reasons and also because the hotel is about to be sold, according to a written statement issued by the hotel. Russo, 60, was indicted for allegedly making illegal loans while he was chairman of the Ameriway Saving Association, which has since failed.

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SUBJECT: TODAY'S BRIEFING

DATE: FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1992 - 11:45 AM EDT

SINCE THE MORNING PAPERS:

- o Emperor Akihito of Japan today set foot on Chinese soil to conduct diplomatic meetings with the Beijing government. Akihito is the first Japanese emperor to visit China in 2,000 years.
- o Financial news as of 11:45 AM EDT:
 - DOW (30 Industrials): Up 2 points at 3203 on a volume of 85 million shares.

IN THE WHITE HOUSE AND AROUND TOWN:

- o Hanoi has agreed to turn over all records it has collected on American POWs and MIAs in return for modest disaster relief and other humanitarian assistance, President Bush announced from the Rose Garden this morning. The President earlier this morning met with a committee, including Sen. John McCain (R-AZ), Sen. John Kerry (D-MA), Sen. Robert Smith (R-NH) and Gen. John Vessey, which hammered out the agreement with Vietnamese officials. Immediately following the meeting, President Bush emerged to report the committee's successful efforts, saying: "General Vessey and Senator McCain have just now reported to me and to others here on their mission, and I'm pleased to announce this morning that our policy has achieved a significant, a real breakthrough. Hanoi has agreed to provide us with all -- and I repeat, all -- information they have collected on American POWs and MIAs. This includes photographs, artifacts, detailed records on Americans who fell into Vietnam's hands. Hanoi's records will at last enable us to determine the fate of many of our men, and we still await the return of their remains, but already my representatives have begun to provide answers to families who have waited and prayed for decades. ... And today, finally, I am convinced that we can begin writing the last chapter of the Vietnam War." The President also announced that in return for their willingness to open their books to American eyes, the US has agreed to provide humanitarian assistance to Vietnamese disaster victims and veterans, saying: "And as we cooperate in bringing that painful era to a close, Vietnam and the United States can begin to look towards the future, and to begin that process, we've extended a very modest disaster assistance to flood-ravaged areas of Vietnam, to those that have been hurt the most by the floods. I have also directed my Administration to work with Hanoi in developing ways to help identify Vietnam's MIAs and increased humanitarian assistance to the disabled Vietnamese veterans of the war."

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o **President Bush will criticize Governor Clinton today for the Governor's statement during the final debate which implied he has changed his position and would now approve means testing for Social Security benefits, although a top Clinton aide says such a move by Bush will be "hypocritical."** Bush is expected to raise the issue in a Florida news radio broadcast, after which a radio ad campaign will air in the state on the issue. The criticism of Clinton's stance on Social Security appears to be two-pronged, hitting both the theme that the Governor is less committed to the integrity of the Social Security system than Bush, and that Clinton has taken differing positions on the issue. According to one Administration official: "Clinton said in July that he would maintain the sanctity and integrity of the Social Security system, and that he was against means testing. During Monday night's debate, in response to a question about pain, he used the example of Social Security, for those who get more out of Social Security than they put in. Well, 70 percent of Social Security beneficiaries, or 25 million Americans who are on Social Security today, have paid in less than they are now taking out."

Bush supporters are reporting that, in a July 13 NBC News broadcast, Clinton said: "We'll make a clear commitment to the integrity and sanctity of the Social Security system. ... Means testing would take benefits away from people who have paid into Social Security. I'm opposed to that." In the third and final presidential debate on Monday night, Clinton was asked if he could point to any pain that would result from his economic plan, to which he replied in part. "Should people pay more for Medicare if they can? Yes. Should they pay more for Social Security if they get more out of it than they paid in, if they're upper income people? Yes." These statements, according to Bush campaign and Administration officials, demonstrates that Clinton is "trying to have it both ways" and that he will either tax or reduce benefits for Social Security beneficiaries in order to help finance his other programs. According to one Bush aide: "The President has been on the record for years saying 'don't mess with Social Security.' It's the third rail of American politics, and [Clinton] has stretched his entire body across it. Naturally, the press hasn't picked up on it, but we're going to try and work on that." According to a Bush campaign official: "He is basically threatening every Social Security beneficiary with either increased taxes or decreased benefits. [Bush] is going to point out two things. First, that Clinton owes a very thorough explanation as to exactly which Social Security beneficiaries would have added taxes or decreased benefits. Secondly, he will point out that over 70 percent of beneficiaries today receive benefits in excess of what they contributed." Perot, who has stated that he favors taxing Social Security benefits for wealthier Americans, will not be a target of either the President's remarks or the radio ads, according to the official.

Asked about the Social Security assault, Clinton deputy campaign manager George Stephanopoulos told the Bulletin this morning that the President is being "hypocritical" on the issue, adding that Clinton has called for "considering increasing the percentage of Social Security that is taxed for people making over \$125,000 a year. ... This is something [the Bush Administration] proposed throughout the budget summit." Stephanopoulos said of Clinton's position: "There is absolutely no means testing of Social Security benefits," adding that "if you look at George Bush's support of the balanced budget amendment - the Charlie Stenholm amendment which he supported -- it does not exempt Social Security and would have led to far greater cuts in Social Security."

o **Vice President Quayle this morning said a vote for Ross Perot is a wasted vote.** During an interview, when asked if he thought a vote for Perot was a wasted vote, Quayle said: "Yes, I do, because it's a two-man race between the President and Bill Clinton. Ross Perot is a third candidate. He and his supporters have added a lot of interest to the campaign. I do congratulate them for bringing the issue of the national deficit and the debt to the front burner. And George Bush wants to balance the budget. ... And I do believe that the Ross Perot supporters, when it's finally -- when they finally go in to vote, they like Ross Perot but they also can identify with George Bush. George Bush is a businessman; Ross Perot is a businessman. George Bush is the one that can reduce the deficit. And I think that they're going to vote for George Bush rather than Ross Perot when the final vote is taken." Quayle added: "[T]he Perot supporters out there are going to have to think long and hard about whether they want to really throw their vote away. I don't think that the Ross Perot supporters really want Bill Clinton in the White House." Quayle made his remarks during an interview on NBC's "Today" show.

Quayle's remarks would indicate the Bush camp may feel Perot could pull support from the President, although most campaign officials in both the Bush and Clinton campaigns profess they have no idea how the Perot factor will influence the vote on November 3. When asked this morning about the issue, Clinton advisor George Stephanopoulos told the Bulletin Perot's rise in the polls "is something to watch, but I don't know if it is something to be concerned about." Stephanopoulos pointed to today's NBC News/Wall Street Journal poll, which shows his candidate with an overwhelming lead in the three-way race, as a reason to doubt Clinton will be troubled by either Perot or Bush.

- o **The Clinton campaign is continuing to hammer the President and his Administration for the State Department's search of Bill Clinton's and his mother's passport files.** A Clinton advisor told the Bulletin this morning that Governor Clinton will likely continue to attack the Bush Administration for "abuse of power," and that their candidate finds the whole issue to be one which personally offends him. During an interview shown on this morning's ABC "Good Morning America" show, Clinton's mother, Virginia Kelly, said: "I'm insulted, I'm indignant. You know, I'm of the age that I lived through Hitler and his Gestapo. I lived through the police state. I do not want this to happen to my country. Every American alive ought to be insulted by this behavior. We had a homecoming celebration in Hot Springs on September the sixth. In Bill's speech, he mentioned that soon we could expect attacks on his mother and his child, and I thought that truly he must be joking. He was not joking at all. Another thing that insults me is people like this that can sit in judgment of a fine man like Bill Clinton. It's disgusting, and that's just about all I have to say about this."
- o **Supporters of the tax and urban aid bill are feeling betrayed by the White House in the wake of strong signals from top aides to George Bush that the President will veto the measure -- either before or after the election.** While the President himself has yet to make a definitive statement on his intentions, Vice President Quayle this morning said that, while the President liked the urban aid components of the bill, "he does not like the tax increases there that really hurt small businesses." In an interview on NBC's "Today" Show, Quayle suggested such conflicting interests could be dealt with if the President had line-item veto authority, saying: "Another good reason to have the line-item veto, because the President could take his pen, strike out the things that he doesn't like, accept the things that he does, and send the things he doesn't like back to Congress and let them deal with it."

Backers of the bill, including over 200 trade associations and corporate interest groups, sponsored a full-page ad in yesterday's USA Today claiming the bill would preserve and create 1,000,000 jobs annually and urged the President to sign it because, among other reasons, "it is not a tax increase, it's revenue-neutral" and because "it fulfills [the President's] promise to help rebuild Los Angeles and other distressed urban and rural communities through enterprise zones." Supporters also insist the President's failure to sign the bill will result in a de facto tax increase of \$7.4 billion, since failure to sign will result in expirations of eleven tax provisions. Backers say organizations publicly supporting the measure represent between 20-30 million members. "The bill in fact, contains most of the provisions the President asked for in terms of his economic growth incentives," Steve Dreisler, the chief lobbyist for the National Association of Realtors -- one of the bill's most ardent supporters, told the Bulletin. "It contains a fulfillment of his efforts to help rebuild L.A. and other blighted economic areas both in rural and urban America. It was and is consistent with many of the President's efforts advanced in his Agenda For American Renewal," Dreisler said. "The revenue raisers in there are many of the same revenue raisers the President himself proposed back in January. The two items that he had signaled that were unacceptable, making permanent PEP [the personal-exemption phase-out] and PEESE [a provision that takes back 3 percent of specific itemized deductions for certain high-income taxpayers], were dropped. Those were the only things prior to conference the White House said were unacceptable to them."

Other supporters of the bill agree that pains were taken to draft a bill acceptable to a White House, whose only public insistence was that the bill contain offsets for any tax increases. A Statement of Administration's Policy, issued just after the Senate Finance Committee had marked up the bill last July, included the following: "In addition, if HR 11 were presented to the President without offsetting pay as

you go offsets, his senior advisors would recommend a veto because its revenue losses are not fully offset for purposes of the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act of 1990." Former Transportation Secretary James Burnley, now lobbying for the bill's passage, told the Bulletin: "When [the President] is beating Clinton to death -- and properly so -- about waffling, this is a 180-degree turn. The level of political idiocy [at the White House] is breathtaking."

Meanwhile, other supporters wonder how the White House will defend its position after the President signs the Energy Bill tomorrow. "The energy bill actually raises a net \$1 billion in new revenue," said another supporter. "The tax bill is revenue neutral. What are they going to say when the Washington Post has a front page headline that says: 'Tax Increase Okay to Bail Out Oil and Gas Industry But Not For Low-Income Housing Credits'? Because that's going to be the theme."

- o **Senior Bush advisors believe there are a number of reasons the media have been unfair to their candidate this year.** While the campaign of an incumbent President who is far behind in the polls with less than two weeks to go can be expected to point fingers elsewhere for its lack of success, this year, a number of observers, including some in the media, are wondering whether the campaign coverage has been fair. Over the last week or so, President Bush himself has started to publicly state what many of his aides have been saying all year: the media is against George Bush, wants to elect Bill Clinton, and has no shame. When asked about the subject yesterday morning during an interview on CBS, Bush responded: "I think the press has been a little strange. ... Why do people -- why are you having shows saying, 'Have we been fair?' I've been in politics a while. You guys have been around it. I don't remember a lot of shows saying 'Have we been fair?' And you're doing it. You know darn well the answer." The President, not trying to appear too defensive on the issue, however, usually tries to use humor to highlight what he sees as media bias. During the last debate, Bush brought up the subject by saying his favorite bumper sticker is one that reads: "Annoy the media: Re-elect Bush." Also, over the last few days Bush has been showing off a political cartoon which shows a ring announcer saying: "In this corner, CBS, ABC, NBC, Hollywood, New York Times, Washington Post, Time, Newsweek, public radio," et cetera, et cetera. And all by himself on the other side of the ring is the President of the United States.

Over the last few days, however, a number of Bush advisors told the Bulletin it is not a laughing matter. These Bush supporters claim that since the end of the Gulf War, the media have been undercutting the President's re-election bid in three ways: one, being unduly tough on the President and his Administration; two, treating the Democratic nominee with kid gloves; and three, possibly the most important of all, making the nation's economy appear to be much worse than it really is.

According to a just-released study by the non-partisan, non-profit Center for Media and Public Affairs, the network news evaluations of the economy have in fact been amazingly negative. The two-year study of 2,531 stories found the economy was the number-one domestic story and that 91 percent of the sources interviewed evaluated the economy negatively. Also, during the important political period of July to September of this year, 96 percent of the sources provided negative assessments. While Bush advisors agree that the last five quarters of slow economic growth is not something to crow about, they believe the media have helped create the impression among voters that the country is actually still in a recession.

"There is no doubt in anyone's mind that the media have played a significant role in this year's campaign," said one top Bush aide. "A significant portion of reporters clearly believe the nation needs a change in the White House and believe it is their job to make sure it happens." The aide added: "When questioned about their negative assessments of the Bush Administration, they never disagree. Their only defense has been, 'Well, we were also very tough on Clinton and his personal problems earlier this year.' What they don't say, however, is that while they did give the Governor a tough time, it was during the Democratic primary process that they hit Clinton. This was a period when there were more liberal candidates still in the race, and arguably, they went after the most conservative Democrat. As soon as Clinton won the nomination and became the most liberal candidate left in the race, they stopped hammering him."

According to another Bush advisor: "Before this campaign, I thought a lot of these media-bias charges by our guys were probably overplayed. It is not. If anything, it is underplayed." The advisor said he believes there are a number of reasons for this behavior. "One is that, after 12 years of Republican rule, they really would like to see some change because that would present a new set of personalities to write about. Secondly, there is the traditional reason that most of them are more liberal and more Democratic. Thirdly, journalists are overwhelmingly pro-Clinton, especially those covering the Clinton campaign. They have a vested interest in seeing him get elected, because if he does, they become White House correspondents." Another Bush advisor said: "There is no question in our minds, and any neutral observer would agree, that in fact the coverage Clinton is getting is extra favorable. And most reporters in their quiet moments will tell you that." Asked why, the advisor responded: "For one thing, there is no news factor left after 12 years [of Reagan and Bush Administrations]. They are bored, they want something new." The advisor added: "Without being a press basher, I think it is fair to say most people in the press are more liberal than they are conservative, so [their coverage] reflects their own bias. It is not so much that they are hard on George Bush, as it is...they continue to overlook Bill Clinton's major flaws. That is harder for them to explain." Another Bush aide agreed the media has played a significant role in pulling down President Bush from the 90 percent favorable ratings he enjoyed following the Gulf War to his current dismal ratings, saying: "They have been pretty tough. ... They hate Bush. They think he sold out to the far right and that everything he does is sort of a lie. They are still writing about Iran-Contra." The aide also said the reason Clinton is enjoying favorable press is that "Clinton is one of them. Clinton is the first baby-boom candidate, and most reporters are baby boomers and are thrilled to have one of their own running."

While Bush and his advisors provide their reasons for their perceived media bias, one thing is clear: most voters themselves are receptive to the news coverage they see and hear, and pointing the finger at those in the press is unlikely to change voters' opinions of the President and his campaign in time for it to effect the election. "When this is all over, we are bound to see a few months of soul-searching stories from the media about the media and their poor performance during this cycle," said a Bush advisor. "But the operative words here are, 'when it is all over.'"

- o **The Bush campaign would appear to have a sizable advantage over the Clinton effort in cash available in these last ten days.** According to reports filed with the Federal Election Commission, the Bush campaign had \$23.7 million on hand as of October 14, while the Clinton campaign reported it had \$14.5 million on hand. The reports do not reflect, however, how much of the \$10 million that each political party is allowed to spend on their respective nominee is still available.
- o **Today, President Bush** meets with US emissaries to Hanoi on POW/MIA affairs; travels to Fort Lauderdale to sign the Cuban Democracy Act; participates in an "Ask George Bush" event; and travels to Montgomery, Alabama. **Today, Governor Clinton** campaigns in Las Vegas; Fayetteville, Arkansas; and Springfield, Missouri.

POLL WATCH:

- o **The latest NBC News/Wall Street Journal Poll, in which 1,008 registered voters were surveyed October 20-21, shows:**
 - Bill Clinton leads George Bush 47 percent to 28 percent, with Ross Perot receiving 19 percent of the vote.
 - 76 percent of Clinton voters say there is "no chance" they will change their minds before Election Day, while 65 percent of Bush voters say their decision is final.
 - 41 percent are "extremely confident" or "quite confident" Clinton "has the right personal characteristics to be president," while 38 percent think Bush has the right characteristics.
 - 33 percent are "extremely confident" or "quite confident" Clinton "has the right set of goals and policies to be president," while 25 percent believe Bush has the right goals and policies.

- Clinton's economic plan is favored over Bush's by 49 percent to 25 percent.
 - 52 percent believe Bush would hurt the country by doing "too little" in a second term, while 32 percent believe Clinton would hurt the country by doing "too much."
 - 76 percent believe Clinton would raise their taxes, while 57 percent believe Bush would do the same.
- o The latest ABC News tracking poll, in which 1,017 registered voters, including 909 likely voters, were surveyed October 20-21, shows:
- Among likely voters (including leaners), Bill Clinton leads George Bush 43 percent to 32 percent, with Ross Perot receiving 17 percent of the vote.
 - Among likely voters, 53 percent are satisfied that Bush has the honesty and integrity to serve as president, while 43 percent are not.
 - Among likely voters, 51 percent are satisfied that Clinton has the honesty and integrity to serve as president, while 41 percent are not.
 - Among likely voters, 56 percent are satisfied that Perot has the honesty and integrity to serve as president, while 34 percent are not.
- o The CNN/USA TODAY/Gallup daily tracking poll as of October 21 shows:
- Bill Clinton leads George Bush 44 percent to 32 percent, with Ross Perot receiving 17 percent of the vote.

LAST LAUGHS:

- o **Jay Leno:** "George Bush was on the Nashville Network the other day where he said, 'I respect the values that you talk about in country music.' Well, I can understand that. I guess in a couple of weeks he figures he'll be gettin' drunk, sittin' in his pickup truck, wonderin' how he lost his job, too." (NBC The Tonight Show, 10/2/92)
- o **David Letterman:** Five suggestions for Ross Perot's new campaign theme.
- 1) Vote quick! Before he drops out again!
 - 2) Vote for Perot! He'll buy everyone a pony!
 - 3) Hey, America, let's pull Ross's lever.
 - 4) He's short! He's short! He's really, really short!
 - 5) Come on, it'll be funny! [contest winner]
- (NBC Late Night with David Letterman, 10/13/92)

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THE PRESIDENT

October 23, 1992

Dear Mr. Lingefelt:

Thank you for your good letter.

Yours brought back many memories. We were all in that together. The guys making landings on the beach took the hardest hits. I felt lucky being up in the air.

Again, thank you for your kind words. God bless you and yours.

Sincerely,

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THE WHITE HOUSE

Mr. George Lingefelt
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From the desk of
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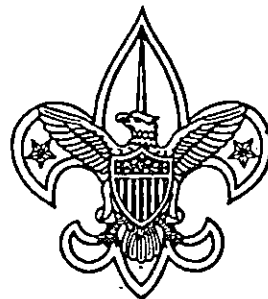
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The Honorable
George Bush
Commander in Chief

is a former soldier of the 81st
infantry division I would like to
thank you for the air cover your
unit flew for the invasion of the
Isla de los. Without the protection
your unit furnished ours I know
many of us would not be living
today.

May your decisions you make
today be as great for our great
country as our Commander in Chief
Harry Truman did in those days

May God bless & keep you and
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FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Mr. David J. Doyle
Chairman
Michigan Republican State Committee
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THE PRESIDENT

October 23, 1992

Dear David,

Thanks for your letter of October 13. I really enjoyed my visit to Michigan last week. The crowds were full of enthusiasm and our events were all a big success. My sincere thanks, David, for your wonderful support in this tough campaign year. Barbara and I are grateful to have people like you on our side.

Only 11 days to go and I'm confident of a victory in November. We will win! With best wishes,

Sincerely,

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

cc: R. Zamaria
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MICHIGAN REPUBLICANS

S. Green

October 13, 1992

President & Mrs. George Bush
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue
Washington, DC 20500

Dear President & Mrs. Bush:

I would like to thank you for your visit to West Michigan yesterday. It was a pleasure seeing you again.

I truly believe your determined efforts will pay off for the entire Republican ticket here in Michigan.

Once again, my thanks.

Sincerely,

David J. Doyle, Chairman
Michigan Republican State Committee

*Thank you for your
assistance for the Michigan GOP.*

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LIEDTKE

BETTY LYN DIRICKSON LIEDTKE, died October 21, 1992. She is survived by her husband of 45 years, J. Hugh Liedtke; daughters and sons-in-law Karen and Peter Mark, Kristy and Larry Strickland, both of Houston, and Katy and Craig Wade of Louisville, KY; sons Blake Liedtke and wife Laurie of Houston, Hugh Liedtke, Jr. and wife Leslie of Denver, and 16 grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, J. Blake and Virginia Dirickson, and brothers Richard E., Robert B. and J.J. Dirickson. A resident of Houston since 1944, Mrs. Liedtke was a devoted wife, mother and grandmother and a active supporter of her community, contributing to and raising funds for such organizations as the M.D. Anderson Cancer Center, Texas Children's Hospital, the Salvation Army, the Junior League Memorial Fund, The Rinkaid School and many others. She was a member of Pi Beta Phi, the Junior League of Houston and Midland, TX, the Board of Visitors of M.D. Anderson Cancer Center, the Garden Club of Houston, and the First Presbyterian Church. A native of Tulsa, Mrs. Liedtke attended Connecticut College, the University of Arizona and the University of North Carolina. She received her B.A. from Barnard College and pursued graduate studies at Columbia University. Prior to moving to Houston, she and her husband lived in Midland, Texas for 14 years, as well as short periods of time in Calgary, Canada, and Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Honorary pallbearers are: Dale Caspary, Jack Fitch, W.B. Olpason, Saunders Greer, Robert K. Greer, W.A. Hoyer, Joseph D. Jamail, Bruce P. Karr, James L. Pate, David Penke. Private interment at Glenwood Cemetery will precede services which will be held on Saturday, October 24, 1992, at 2:00 P.M. at the First Presbyterian Church, 3300 Main Street, with Reverend Dr. Victor Pentz officiating. Remembrances may be sent to M.D. Anderson Cancer Center, Development Office, 1011 Holcombe Blvd., Houston, Texas 77030; or in the charity of your choice. The family will receive friends at their residence on Friday, October 23, 1992, from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

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

SUBJECT: TODAY'S BRIEFING

DATE: THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1992 - 11:45 AM EDT

SINCE THE MORNING PAPERS:

- o UN relief airlifts to Sarajevo have resumed today after being halted for 24 hours due to severe fighting, some of it between the Muslim and Croatian allies.
- o Financial news as of 11:45 AM EDT:
 - DOW (30 Industrials): Down 8 points to 3179 on a volume of 101 million shares.
 - First-time jobless claims fell 15,000 to 368,000 during the week ending October 10.

IN THE WHITE HOUSE AND AROUND TOWN:

- o President Bush this morning set out to clear up questions surrounding American nuclear technology and equipment which might have entered Iraq before the Gulf War. The issue entered the spotlight yesterday when David Kay, an American member of the UN inspection team which investigated Iraq's nuclear capabilities following the war, said President Bush was mistaken in his claim made during Monday night's presidential debate that "[there is absolutely no evidence] that any US weapons were on that battlefield, and the nuclear capability has been searched by the United Nations, and there hasn't been one, single scintilla of evidence that there's any US technology involved in it." Kay specifically referred to US-built electron-beam welding machines, part of a class of nuclear equipment referred to as "dual-use," which had been found in Iraq. Following Kay's remark, the State Department reversed its initial position backing the President, and said the atomic-related welding equipment was licensed by the US government. Responding to an interviewer's question concerning the issue during this morning's CBS "Good Morning" show, President Bush said: "Maybe I overstated it a little bit, but there has been proved what they call dual-use technology. And I think some of that obviously ends up over there. What I'm talking about is something that really furthered their nuclear capability. Send a computer over, and if it has dual use, it could end up in a nuclear facility of some sort. But the stuff that was cleared was dual use. Now, if somebody illegally has moved some without the knowledge of the US government, some foreign country or something, why, that would be an offense. But I don't believe anything other than dual-use technology has been found."
- o Bush advisors claim to be pleased with tracking polls showing their candidate on the rebound. "It is a significant bounce," said one advisor. "We really bottomed out after that second debate where his performance was obviously not good and when we were virtually dark for three or four days." The

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advisor added: "One of the things we have seen consistently throughout this election is that people are being driven by the free media...and if they don't see George Bush on the news then they tend to either forget about him or just listen to the commentators. ... We are now heading back in the right direction and have surpassed where we were before...so there is a great deal of optimism." The advisor concluded: "We are in single digits and headed in the right direction. I don't know if it is a trend or not, but there has been a significant bump for us after this last debate." Another Bush advisor told the Bulletin this morning the Bush internal overnight tracking poll showed only an 8 point lead for Clinton over Bush, saying it was a "pretty good-sized sample." The advisor added: "What you have to look at too is the others that are tracking. ABC and CNN polls both narrowed a fair amount, and those are not one-nighters. Therefore, their most recent night must have been pretty strong for us for [the polls] to have narrowed that much."

One advisor also said the Perot factor is likely effecting these polls, although it is hard to say in what way, adding: "What he does nationally is not going to be nearly so important as what he does state by state. So far, there is not any state where he has taken from us in his rise in the polls. ... He is not hurting us in Texas, he is not hurting us in Florida. In Texas, they are not forgiving him for having left the race in the first place, and in Florida, all we have to do is say, 'Social Security,' and all of a sudden that Perot enthusiasm evaporates." Other Republican analysts say their numbers indicate that Perot's current rise in the tracking polls is coming mostly (around 80%) at the expense of Clinton support, although there is no certainty this trend will continue.

- o **Ross Perot plans to run a half-hour advertisement tomorrow night which will profile him through the eyes of his family.** The segment will air on NBC at 8:00 p.m. EDT. Tonight, the second half of an interview with Mr. Perot will be aired on ABC at 8:30 p.m.. During this segment, Perot will discuss his support of POW's and MIA's during the Vietnam War, the rescue of EDS employees from Iran, and his involvement in school-reform issues. Perot will also air a half-hour program on CBS this Saturday.
- o **Although many Bush loyalists are hoping for the "British model" electoral win for the President in the style of Prime Minister John Major's come-from-behind win, Bush himself seems more focused on the Canadian model.** Asked this morning about his chances for victory during an interview on CBS's "Good Morning" show, Bush said: "You know, just before I came in [the CBS studio ...] I talked to Brian Mulroney, the Prime Minister of Canada, a great friend of the United States ... he told me something of great interest to me, and I hope to you. This time exactly before his election, he was 11 points behind in the polls. And I saw a tracking poll this morning having us 12. And he won by 11 points. And it was exactly this far, whatever it is, 12 days before the election. And that's why I am absolutely convinced I'm going to win."
- o **Bush "newsmakers" are being advised by the campaign to send the message the nation's economy is not as bad as Governor Clinton or the media say it is.** A fax sent out this morning to "All BQ-92 Key Newsmakers" alerted them to the fact that over each of the next four news days they will receive "Backgrounders," and that the message "you should be emphasizing in connection with these four documents is: 1) Bill Clinton is lying about the strength of the economy in an effort to scare the American people to gain political advantage. 2) The true state of the economy is far stronger than he and the liberal media would have us think."
- o **The Bush campaign has decided to stop running an advertisement featuring a TIME Magazine cover, even though a Federal Judge found a TIME lawsuit to be most likely without merit.** The Bush television advertisement used the TIME cover, which stated "Why Voters Don't Trust Clinton," to drive home its message of "trust." TIME sued the Bush campaign claiming the use of its cover infringed on its trademark and other laws, and distorted its "journalism." The suit angered many in the Bush campaign and White House who thought TIME was clearly acting "political," especially because it is a common practice in political campaigns to use visuals of press stories and headlines in political

commercials. According to Bush advisors, further evidence of TIME's anti-Bush position was the fact that after filing the law suit against the campaign, TIME sent press releases to other media organizations in an attempt to turn the law suit into a campaign issue. Adding to Bush suspicions, TIME sent out another press release last night which began: "TIME Magazine has succeeded in getting the Bush/Quayle '92 campaign to agree to withdraw a television commercial that makes unauthorized use of a TIME cover featuring Democratic Presidential nominee Bill Clinton. ... 'We are pleased that the Bush/Quayle campaign has declared unequivocally in open court not to run the ad again,' said Henry Muller, TIME's Managing Editor. 'We have won what we wanted from the outset, which is an assurance that the ad would be taken off the air. This commercial was a serious distortion of our journalism and left viewers with the mistaken impression that TIME was taking sides in the campaign,' he added."

The TIME press release never mentions what Federal District Judge Gerhard Gesell actually said in court yesterday. According to Gesell, TIME would likely have lost its suit, and a temporary restraining order against the Bush campaign would probably not have been granted on the basis it would have violated the First Amendment. Gesell said the fair-use doctrine gives the campaign the right to show the magazine cover in its ad, and added, playing on the words of songwriter Johnny Mercer: "It's my impression that most news organization accentuate the negative and eliminate the positive."

A Bush advisor told the Bulletin this morning that the campaign planed on taking the ad off the air anyway, and that the lawsuit did not affect this decision. "It was only supposed to run for a week, anyway," said the advisor. "For TIME Magazine, it was a big deal because they have been spending all of their editorial energy trying to elect Bill Clinton."

- o **While Clinton is trying build a sense of momentum in the final two weeks of the campaign, President Bush is still trying to get his message across to the voters,** report Bush officials. Governor Clinton is effectively using his commanding lead in the public polls to reinforce the sense that his is the bandwagon worth jumping on. As part of this strategy, Clinton is campaigning in traditionally Republican states. "Clinton has now gone into the final stage where he wants to just develop a sense a momentum, and if you look at his schedule, it is rally after rally after rally," said one advisor. "What we have decided to do with Bush is to do a serious overlay of talk shows, longer interviews, in addition to rallies. Our gamble is that is going to help us a lot. When people hear George Bush speak for himself, it is much more positive than when they hear George Bush as relayed through the media filter."
- o **The Perot campaign is keeping mum this morning about their candidate's campaign schedule over the next two weeks.** "At this point he hasn't decided what he is going to do, if he is going to do anything," a Perot campaign source told the Bulletin this morning. When asked about reports in this morning's papers saying Perot will announce plans today concerning a schedule of campaign appearances, the source responded: "That is the press saying that, not us."
- o **If President Bush ventures into Arkansas to hit Clinton's record, there is no way he can avoid some confrontation with Clinton campaign official Betsey Wright's "truth squad,"** according to a Bush campaign official. When Bush surrogates have travelled to Arkansas in the past, Wright, who has amassed volumes of rebuttal material to match Bush campaign charges against Clinton's record as Governor in Arkansas, has been there to dog them until they are safely out of range. Asked how Bush could avoid that kind of treatment, a Bush campaign official said: "You can't. But that doesn't worry us too much. We are perfectly satisfied to have Betsey Wright devote time and resources following us around in a charter plane if she chooses to do so." The official would not, however, confirm that Bush is scheduled for a trip to Arkansas and, in fact, a Bush advisor downplayed the chance of such a visit, saying the consideration was largely "just people having a good time."
- o **President Bush said this morning that he thinks it would be a good idea to reorganize the White House to "ride close herd" on domestic issues in a more visible manner.** Speaking on CBS's "Good Morning" show, Bush said : "[T]he concept of having the White House ride close herd, which I frankly

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think we've done, but with a maybe higher visibility over all the domestic economic side and the domestic social program side, is a good concept. It's been tried. If you go -- I don't want to be boring and kind of political science 101, but you go back into earlier administrations, they have an economic coordinator; an international economic coordinator under the Nixon time. They tried reorganization. We will reorganize. We will have a point man for all the domestic side. We have that in the White House in General Scowcroft for national security, working with strong secretaries in Defense and State. In this last administration, I think Jim Baker served as the coordinator for the foreign policy. And there's a lot of agencies [that] touch on it."

- o **Bush said this morning he now regrets Ross Perot's presence in the third debate.** Appearing on CBS's "Good Morning" show, Bush explained his regrets by saying: "Well, you know, kind of coming in from the fringe, making these statements. And then I think it kind of clouded things. But he's entitled to do that. But when he said that we gave permission to take the northern part of Kuwait, I mean, that is absolutely absurd. And no -- hearing after hearing in the Congress and witness after witness, and if anybody had ever said that or any piece of paper would evidence that or any witness evidence that, you know, I'd have been thoroughly raked over by the Congress, and that hasn't happened."
- o **With only two weeks to go, the political environment is arguably less stable than it has been all year -- especially with respect to contests for the US Senate.** At least nine seats could still go either way, and several others could still hold surprises. To the extent there is any discernible trend, however, there are signs that GOP candidates, both incumbents and challengers, are faring better in these closing days. All but one of the GOP's four most vulnerable incumbents are essentially dead-even with their Democratic challengers, according to public and private polls (D'Amato-NY, Packwood-OR, and Kasten-WI). Only John Seymour in California appears out of position to mount a political comeback. Most analysts agree that the Republicans, for example, could experience anywhere from a net-loss of three seats to a net-gain of seven. Since the GOP now controls 43 seats, this consensus points to Republican control of between 40 and 50 Senate seats when the 103rd Congress convenes in January. To a large degree, such views are shaped by history that would suggest any incumbent below 50 percent at this point, against a credible challenger, is in serious trouble.

At least three Democratic incumbents are also fighting for their political lives in contests where their GOP challengers have drawn to within a few percentage points in the polls: Wyche Fowler (GA), Terry Sanford (NC), and Ernest Hollings (SC). In Georgia, GOP tracking through October 15 shows Fowler leading Republican Paul Coverdell 45 percent to 39 percent. Just two weeks ago, Fowler's lead was 21-points in the same tracking poll. Fowler has been the victim of some creative Coverdell campaign advertisements dramatizing Fowler's support for a congressional pay raise and his contradictory statements on his relationship with the check-kiting issue when he was a Member of the House. Fowler, meanwhile, is attacking Coverdell for campaigning for the Senate seat while he was still the Director of the Peace Corps and for using Peace Corps funds to finance his travel back to Georgia for campaign purposes. In North Carolina, early October polls show Democrat Terry Sanford also leading his GOP opponent Lauch Faircloth 45 percent to 39 percent. And GOP sources today report the race is slightly closer. Sanford has been forced to suspend active campaigning in the wake of heart-valve surgery. In South Carolina, polls released two weeks ago showed GOP challenger Tommy Hartnett dead-even with incumbent Ernest Hollings. Democrats must also worry about holding onto Connecticut, where incumbent Chris Dodd faces a strong challenge from political newcomer Brook Johnson. Polls show Dodd still generating less than 50 percent support, a historically dangerous position for an incumbent this close to the election. A Hartford Courant poll two weeks ago showed Dodd leading 47 percent to 31 percent.

Perhaps, more significant, of the five open-seats currently held by Democrats, at least three appear headed down to the wire. California -- where GOP tracking shows Bruce Herschensohn now leading Democrat Barbara Boxer among likely voters; Colorado, where polls show Terry Considine trailing by only single-digits; and Washington, where two public polls now show GOP Rep. Rod Chandler running even with Democrat Patty Murray (a survey of 403 registered voters by Seattle pollster Stuart Elway, conducted

October 14-15, shows Murray leading 38 percent to 36 percent. In mid-September, Elway's poll showed Murray with a 9-point lead. Another poll, conducted by the Morning News Tribune, October 12-16, shows Murray leading 45 percent to 40 percent.) In Illinois, a slew of ethics charges have muddled the prospects of Democrat Carol Mosely Braun. She and Rich Williamson, her GOP challenger, face off in the final debate of the campaign tonight. By all accounts, Braun still maintain's a double-digit lead. As for open seats now controlled by the GOP, the Republicans must worry about the ability of Governor Judd Gregg in New Hampshire to hold onto the seat being vacated by the retiring Warren Rudman. Gregg is facing a tough challenge from Democrat John Rauh and many GOP strategists suspect Rauh will win.

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 - Among all registered voters (including leaners). Bill Clinton leads George Bush 42 percent to 32 percent, with Ross Perot receiving 17 percent of the vote.
- o **The CNN/USA TODAY/Gallup daily tracking poll, as of October 20, shows:**
 - Bill Clinton leads George Bush 45 percent to 32 percent, while Ross Perot follows with 15 percent. These numbers reflect the effect of only one day of polling subsequent to the final presidential debate (out of the three-day, rolling survey period).

LAST LAUGHS:

- o **Jay Leno:** "President Bush has asked for a letter of resignation from each of his Cabinet Members. Is that fair -- making them resign? The only ten people in the world who believe in his economic plan, and he's gonna fire 'em. You've gotta feel sorry for those guys. Can you imagine trying to get another job with your resume saying you were Bush's economic advisor?" (NBC The Tonight Show, 10/14/92)
- o **David Letterman:** "I found this fascinating. I'm reading in the paper this morning that since the presidential debates ... that Ross Perot is gaining such unbelievable momentum, and he's rising so rapidly in the polls and things are going so well for him and his campaign organization, that he's actually considering dropping out again." (NBC Late Night with David Letterman, 10/14/92)

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Washington, D.C. 20515

GEORGE BUSH

WASHINGTON

October 23, 1992

Dear Alex,

Just a quick note of thanks for your kind introduction in North Carolina on Wednesday. I loved being with that enthusiastic crowd and appreciated such a wonderful warm welcome.

My sincere thanks for your support in this tough campaign year. Barbara and I are grateful to have people like you on our side. Only 11 more days to go and I am confident of victory in November.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

George Bush

The Honorable James G. Martin
Governor
State of North Carolina
State Capital
Raleigh, North Carolina 27603

GEORGE BUSH

WASHINGTON

October 23, 1992

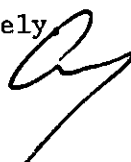
Dear Jim,

It was great having you at my side on that wonderful whistle-stop tour through North Carolina. I loved the enthusiastic people and am grateful for their support and warm welcome.

Thanks, Jim, for all you've done for Barbara and me in this tough campaign year. Your support means a lot to us. Only 11 more days to go and I am confident we will win. Now, hastily off to Kentucky, Florida, Alabama and Louisiana.

All my best to you and Dottie.

Sincerely



The Honorable Carroll Campbell, Jr.
Governor
State of South Carolina
State House
Main Street
Columbia South Carolina 29211

GEORGE BUSH

WASHINGTON

October 23, 1992

Dear Carroll,

I enjoyed seeing you on Tuesday and having you with us on that fun whistle-stop tour of Georgia and South Carolina. Thanks so much for your kind introduction and especially for all you have done for Barbara and me in this tough campaign year. We are grateful to have supporters and friends like you on our side.

Only 11 more days to go and I'm confident we will win. Now, hastily off to Kentucky, Florida, Alabama and Louisiana. Warm regards to you and Iris.

Sincerely,



The Honorable Strom Thurmond
United States Senate
Washington, D.C. 20510



GEORGE BUSH

WASHINGTON

October 23, 1992

Dear Strom,

I loved having you with me and at my side on that wonderful train trip through Georgia, South Carolina and North Carolina. The enthusiasm of the crowds was contagious and kept me upbeat and confident.

Thanks, Strom, for your support in this tough campaign year. Barbara and I are grateful to have people like you on our side. Only 11 more days to go until victory in November!

With warmest wishes,

Sincerely,



News Summary

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(The Hackensack Record)

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(Newark Star Ledger, New York Times, Knight-Ridder)

NATIONAL NEWS

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(Washington Post, AP)

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

BUSH SAYS NORMAL RELATIONS WITH VIETNAM AREN'T NEAR -- President Bush on Thursday praised Vietnam's willingness to cooperate in accounting for missing American servicemen but said he doesn't see normal relations with Hanoi in the near future.
(AP)

NETWORK NEWS (Thursday evening)

CLINTON FILES -- Was someone at State trying to help the Bush-Quayle campaign by digging up dirt on Bill Clinton and his mother?

HEALTH CARE/CLINTON -- Bill Clinton criticized the President for not addressing the rising cost of health care.

PRESIDENT/INTERVIEW -- In an interview today, the President said Americans would be wasting their votes if they vote for Perot.

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TRIP NEWS

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The largest and most enthusiastic crowd the President has drawn in his seven campaign visits to New Jersey seemed to fire up the President and restore the optimism of Bergen County Republican leaders.

"People were standing in line this morning at 8 o'clock to get tickets," said county Republican chairman John Schepisi, who had 10,000 tickets to distribute. "We gave them away and by 10 o'clock there wasn't a ticket left. And outside the gate, they estimated there were 9,000 more."

The appearance came as some national polls showed the gap between Bush and Bill Clinton narrowing slightly. The same polls show support for Ross Perot rising.

(Paul Hendrie, The Hackensack Record)

CAMPAIGNING IN VINELAND

VINELAND -- Above a sea of red, white and blue banners and flags, President Bush told a crowd of more than 15,000 in center city Thursday that he is looking forward to four more years.

"I'm going to win this election," Bush said toward the end of his 19-minute address. "Don't listen to those nutty pollsters trying to tell you how to vote."

The crowd started gathering around the rally site at Seventh Street and Landis Avenue at sunrise....

The majority of the crowd was in place by about 10:30 p.m.; their anticipation generated a charged atmosphere throughout the area.

At 11:55 p.m., one of six helicopters in the presidential entourage flew over the crowd, which responded with screams and a flag-waving frenzy. The crowd chanted "Bush, Bush" and "Four More Years" during the 15 minutes it took the President to travel from the landing site at Vineland Development Center to the elevated podium at the rally site. (Deborah Marko, Vineland Daily Journal)

BUSH BLITZES NEW JERSEY IN CAMPAIGN SWING

RIDGEWOOD -- President Bush packed his campaign into six helicopters Thursday and blitzed New Jersey from depressed Vineland in the south to middle-class, suburban Bergen County in the north.

On his sixth trip to the Garden State since the Republican convention, Bush courted the election battleground's 15 electoral votes largely by assailing Bill Clinton's character and bashing the news media for what he considered skimpy reporting of positive economic news. A slip of the tongue may have revealed how much the President was thinking about the economy. Before listing Arkansas' rankings on health, education and crime, he told a huge crowd in Ridgewood park, "I don't want to run the risk of ruining what is a lovely recession." Bush quickly corrected himself to say "a lovely reception."

(Martin Kasindorf, New York Newsday)

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Bush Blitzes New Jersey, Says He's Gaining Strength

RIDGEWOOD -- President Bush said Thursday his come-from-behind candidacy was picking up ground lost to Bill Clinton as he whirled around New Jersey on a hectic helicopter blitz.

"I come into this state feeling good," Bush said in his final campaign rally of the day, on grassy ground in Ridgewood. "Something's happening out across this country. Something is happening. We're moving up on this guy."...

At his rallies, all of them lively and well attended, Bush pressed his campaign theme that an indecisive Clinton lacks the character to be trusted as president. (Steve Holland, Reuter)

BUSH TRIES TO WIN UNDECIDED VOTERS IN N.J. TRIP

SEACAUCUS -- President Bush helicoptered through the must-win state of New Jersey Thursday, trying to win back the embrace of voters who tell pollsters they're jilting him.

Down by 10-12 points in a state that usually votes for Republican presidential candidates, Bush is encouraged because he has been down by as much as 16 points in New Jersey in recent days.

The volatility of the polls is Bush's best hope of wresting the Nov. 3 election from Bill Clinton, who is running about 45% nationwide to Bush's 32%....

As part of his new strategy, Bush is attacking the media at every stop, holding aloft an "Annoy the media, Re-elect George Bush" bumper sticker.

The crowds cheer in agreement. At a Ridgewood rally that drew about 10,000, people started holding their noses and chanting "What's that smell?" when the press corps accompanying Bush arrived. (Ann McFeatters, Scripps Howard)

**BUSH SAYS 'SOMETHING' WILL BRING HIM VICTORY
Clinton Opposes Gay Restrictions Effort**

Heartened by large and enthusiastic crowds in recent days, President Bush came to the key state of New Jersey Thursday to tell voters "something is happening in this country" that will propel him to a second term on election day.

That "something" did not seem to be concerning Bush's Democratic rival, campaigning across the country. A confident-sounding Bill Clinton urged Oregon voters to reject a ballot measure to restrict homosexual rights and to support other Democratic candidates as he campaigned in western states.

Bush, in contrast, kept his focus on Bill Clinton, continuing to hammer Clinton for what the President charged was a fatal tendency to "waffle" on key decisions. "This election boils down to two things," Bush told a crowd of about 7,000 in Vineland, N.J., "character and trust."

He skirted close to accusing Clinton of lying: "My argument with Bill Clinton is he tries to be all things to all people. In the Oval Office you cannot do that.... You cannot lie and you can't be all things to all people."

(Tom Kenworthy and Ruth Marcus, Washington Post, A14)

BUSH SLAMS CLINTON IN JERSEY COPTER TOUR

NEWARK -- President Bush barnstormed across New Jersey Thursday, dismissing polls showing he is trailing Bill Clinton and warning taxpayers that Clinton would wallop them in the wallet.

Bush made a helicopter tour of the state, savaging Clinton before crowds in Mercer County, Vineland and Bergen County and appearing on a TV show in Secaucus, hoping to whip up support and win the state's 15 electoral votes.

The President's message at each stop was that Clinton had failed to govern effectively in his home state and that the Democrat would drain middle-class taxpayers' purses to pay for his spending plans.

At least 10,000 people crowded onto the vast field at Ridgewood's Veterans Memorial Park, and thousands more lined up outside to hear Bush repeatedly slam Clinton's record in Arkansas.

(David Wald, Dan Weissman and Joe McCaffrey, Newark Star Ledger)

Bush, Campaigning in Jersey, Assails Clinton And Perot

RIDGEWOOD -- President Bush worked New Jersey bottom to top Thursday, straining to erase Bill Clinton's lead in a vital state with more roundhouse attacks on Clinton's record and tax proposals. But the President aimed equally harsh invective at the rival he had treated, until now, like eggshells: Ross Perot.

In a TV interview in Raleigh before flying north, Bush said Perot had "some nutty ideas" about the economy and had made "crazy statements" about White House dealings with Saddam Hussein.

"I don't want people to waste their vote, and that's undoubtedly what it will be" if voters support Perot in November, he said on "This Morning."

In his trek through New Jersey Thursday, Bush warned repeatedly that Clinton was "going right after your wallet, man" with proposals for \$150 billion in new federal taxes and \$220 billion in additional federal spending.

(Michael Wines, New York Times, A1)

Bush Calls Clinton A 'Liar,' Perot 'Nutty'

With Election Day closing in on him, President Bush Thursday launched his toughest attacks yet on both Bill Clinton and Ross Perot, accusing Clinton of lying and Perot of having "nutty ideas."

After weeks of accusing Clinton of the lesser sins of deception, waffling, flip-flopping and trying to have it both ways, Bush finally used the harsh accusation of lying at a downtown rally here.

Responded Paul Begala: "If they ever build a monument to presidential lying -- 'Mount Liesmore' -- George Bush's 'read my lips' will be right under Richard Nixon's 'I am not a crook.'"...

In his sharpest attack on Clinton, Bush declared, "My argument with Bill Clinton is he tries to be all things to all people. In the Oval Office you cannot do that.... You cannot lie and you can't be all things to all people." (Ellen Warren, Knight-Ridder)

EDITOR'S NOTE: "The Little Engine That Could," regarding the recent train trip, by Anne Gowen, appears in the Washington Times, page E1.

NATIONAL NEWS

PEROT CAUSING JITTERS IN BUSH, CLINTON CAMPS

President Bush Thursday accused Ross Perot of "nutty ideas" and "crazy statements" as campaign strategists for both Bush and Bill Clinton reacted nervously to signs that Perot is having a renewed impact on the race.

With Perot edging up slightly in several polls and airing the first of three-half hour commercials on network TV, top aides to his two opponents complained that the press has failed to give the independent candidate the same scrutiny Bush and Clinton are receiving, particularly on his plans to raise taxes and cut federal benefits.

The candidates have clearly taken notice [to Perot's rise in the polls]. On "CBS This Morning," Bush said of Perot: "I don't think people want to waste their vote.... I don't think he can possibly win. I think he knows that. I think most people supporting him know that. They want to make a statement, a statement of anger or a statement of support for a guy that'll stand up, open a hood, fix it.... He's got some good ideas and some nutty ideas."

(Howard Kurtz and Dan Balz, Washington Post, A1)

Perot Uptick Draws Bush, Clinton Attention: A Wasted Vote Or Not?

President Bush and Al Gore on Thursday urged Ross Perot's supporters not to waste their votes, trying to stall a modest post-debate resurgence in support for the independent candidate.

Campaign and industry sources said that in addition to network television buys, Perot is airing TV ads in 23 states around the country. Any Perot stirring is viewed warily by a Clinton camp trying to retain its strong lead in the campaign's final says.

"It's a problem," said George Stephanopoulos. "Obviously, the higher he goes, the more he takes from us." Perot's movement also is viewed with alarm by the Bush campaign, which faces a daunting challenge in overtaking Clinton and can ill afford taking time to fend off Perot or losing coveted media coverage to the independent.

In nationally televised interviews Thursday, Bush and Gore said Perot cannot win and predicted his supporters would look elsewhere. "When they go into the booth they're going to say, 'I'm not going to waste my vote,'" Bush said on CBS's "This Morning." Gore, speaking on NBC's "Today," said Americans are "especially eager not to waste their vote, not to cast a vote that will not materially affect the outcome of the race." (John King, AP)

PEROT CAMPAIGN DISMISSES BUSH COMMENT, BUOYED BY POLLS

DALLAS -- A spokeswoman for Ross Perot Thursday dismissed President Bush's remark that a vote for the Perot would be a wasted one and said support for her candidate is mounting.

"Absolutely it is not a waste of vote," Sharon Holman said in a telephone interview. "He (Bush) is seeing a rise in public support for Mr. Perot's outstanding performance in the debates and the overwhelming positive reaction to the shows (Perot's "infomercials") that lay out the problems and solutions. (UPI)

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MEASURING THE PEROT FACTOR
Clinton, Bush Both Spooked

There's growing talk about a Ross Perot surge, but until it happens, the race for president remains a two-man affair: Bill Clinton and President Bush....

The latest USA Today/CNN/Gallup poll shows that Perot received a bump from 15% before the debate to 17% after [after debate: Clinton -- 44%, Bush -- 32%].

His biggest gains came in the Midwest and West. But in the West he seems to be hurting Bush more than Clinton.

Yet, there's plenty of reason for Clinton to be concerned. The poll shows he's lost support among whites, independents and Southerners -- all key groups Bush needs if he's going to stage a comeback.

Clinton still leads in the South, but Bush has cut the gap from 16 points to six. (Richard Benedetto, USA Today, 8A)

CLINTON AIDES SAY PEROT THREATENS TO TIP ELECTION TO BUSH IN WEST

DENVER -- Strategists for Bill Clinton say Ross Perot's rehabilitated candidacy threatens to tip the election to President Bush in Colorado and much of the West.

Bolstering this fear are polls in traditionally conservative independent-minded states such as Colorado showing that Perot's gains in the past week have come at Clinton's expense.

Polls cited by Gov. Romer show Perot with 18 percent of the vote in Colorado, up from single-digit figures during the time he dropped out of the race. Clinton's support has diminished, his 14-point lead over Bush "cut in half."

"The movement in the polls is now between Clinton and Perot," said Romer. "A bounce for Perot tends to come off Clinton's numbers." (Thaddeus Herrick, Scripps Howard)

CAMPAIGN INTENSITY BUILDS

A weekend of hard-nosed campaigning -- on the road and on TV -- starts today as the latest polls put pressure on all three major candidates. With 12 days to go, the USA Today/CNN/Gallup poll finds Bill Clinton slipping a bit, and Ross Perot on an upswing after Monday's final debate. Clinton's sizeable lead is 44%-32% over Bush. Perot is a distant third at 17%. Perot didn't campaign, but aides pushed the idea that he's about to pass Bush.

"This is a Clinton-Perot race," Perot spokeswoman Sharon Holman said. (Richard Benedetto, USA Today, 1A)

BUSH AIMS TO RECAPTURE JUST ENOUGH OF '88 TURF

RIDGEWOOD -- With just 12 days to go, the White House has settled on a come-back strategy that will take President Bush and his surrogates to regions where the race with Bill Clinton is close and states that total enough Electoral College votes to win reelection. But that game plan...is being kept flexible while the reelection campaign, like the Democrats, keeps a watchful eye on the surging candidacy of Ross Perot, Administration officials said.

(Paul Bedard, Washington Times, A4)

BUSH HAS \$9 MILLION EDGE IN CAMPAIGN FUNDS

President Bush is going into the homestretch of the presidential campaign with dramatic \$9 million financial edge over Bill Clinton, according to reports filed last Thursday. Bush's financial superiority may be slight consolation to the beleaguered president, a bright spot in a sea of sagging polls and deserting supporters. Nevertheless, it is prompting cries of foul play from Democratic quarters. The Clinton campaign alleges they believe the only reason the President has so much money left is that he has been able to subsidize his campaign from the public trough.

"They have been using taxpayers' money beyond what they were allocated to run the campaign with," Tony Harrington, a lawyer for the Clinton campaign said late Thursday.

(Barbara Demick, Knight-Ridder)

**LETTER APPALLS PARTY
Et Tu, Kemp? Republicans Ask**

Critics who included a member of the RNC Thursday angrily accused Secretary Kemp of betraying President Bush by signing a fund-raising letter that pronounces Bush's candidacy all but dead.

The Kemp letter, sent to 500,000 potential donors, gives the impression that he has launched his 1996 presidential race and has formed a pre-campaign organization, critics say.

In the four-page letter bearing the logo of the "Republican Conservative Leadership Caucus," with Kemp's name prominently at the top, Kemp begins:

"We conservatives are a family and a team.... But unless we pull together right now, we could lose more than an election -- we could lose our voice in government."

"This letter is another monumental act of betrayal by Jack Kemp, who couldn't even wait till the body was cold to start his own election campaign," said a Republican close to Sen. Gramm.

(Ralph Hallow, Washington Times, A1)

FACTOIDS

For the first time since 1964, it appears likely a Democratic candidate for president will receive more newspaper endorsements than his GOP opponent. Editor & Publisher, the industry journal, finds 149 endorsements for Bill Clinton and 121 for President Bush.

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

STATE EXPANDS PROBE INTO CLINTON FILES CONTROVERSY

The controversy over the State Department search into Bill Clinton files took a new twist Thursday with a report that department officials also looked for records under his mother's name.

After reading the account in the Washington Post, Lawrence Eagleburger ordered the State Department inspector general to investigate.

Eagleburger had already asked, on Monday, for an investigation into reports that department officials may have mishandled news media requests for files on Clinton's travel activities in the late 1960s.

(George Gedda, AP)

**FILE SEARCHERS 'DISAPPOINTED,' MEMO SAYS
Little Is Turned Up On Clinton's Mother**

During a nighttime search of old passport files for material on Bill Clinton, State Department officials, including two political appointees, were "disappointed" at how little information they turned up and suggested that documents may have been removed improperly, according to National Archives sources.

A National Archives memo of the incident, described by sources to the Washington Post, offers new details about a two-day search at the National Records Center, run by the National Archives in Suitland, for politically damaging information on Clinton. The search was directed by senior officials in the State Department's Bureau of Consular Affairs and included a foray into files on Clinton's mother.

"Look at this Administration," Clinton told a crowd while campaigning in Seattle. "Now it turns out the State (Department) was not only rifling through my files, but actually investigating my mother, a well-known subversive. It would be funny if it's not so pathetic." Al Gore described the search as "absolutely despicable tactics" and called on President Bush to apologize to Clinton's mother. Clinton's mother, Virginia Dell Kelley, said: "He (Bush) could save his dime. I have never been so insulted in my life. I do remember Hitler, the Gestapo and the police states. This is absolutely unforgivable."

One department official involved in the incident said on Wednesday night that the search for the passport records on Kelley was part of a "routine" effort to determine if any material on Clinton had been misfiled under her name.

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

CLINTON IS SOLIDIFYING GRIP ON ELECTORATE, POLL AND INTERVIEWS SHOW

KALAMAZOO -- ...Results of a new nationwide Wall Street Journal/NBC News poll show Bill Clinton riding a wave of support that appears likely to carry him into the presidency. The survey, conducted on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, shows Clinton favored by 47% of the 1,008 registered voters surveyed, President Bush by 28% and Ross Perot by 19%....

Seventy-six percent of the Clinton backers say there is "no chance" they will change their minds before Election Day, compared with 65% of Bush's backers.

More than one-third of voters say there are no circumstances under which they would vote for the President, compared with about one voter in five who feel that way about Clinton and Perot.

(Rich Jaroslovsky, Wall Street Journal, A1)

CLINTON STILL HOLD COMMANDING LEAD IN POLLS

NEW YORK -- The latest national polls show Bill Clinton maintaining a commanding lead over President Bush, with Ross Perot surging to his strongest third-place showing since he re-entered the race....

The ABC News poll combining interviews with 909 likely voters Tuesday and Wednesday put Clinton at 43%, Bush at 32%, Perot at 17%, with a 4% margin of error. (AP)

CLINTON ON BUSH ECONOMICS: 'HOW MUCH MORE EVIDENCE DO YOU NEED'

EUGENE, Ore. -- Bill Clinton denigrated anew at Republican economics Thursday as he made a final swing through the West, saying President Bush was leading the "things could be worse crowd."

"This country is hurt by trickle down.... How much more evidence do you need?" Clinton shouted to a thunderous crowd at the University of Oregon as he tried to solidify support up and down the West Coast, campaigning from Seattle to southern California's Orange County.

Clinton rattled off gloomy statistics on jobs, Americans' incomes and health coverage....

Clinton ribbed the Bush Administration for not having a better defense conversion plan. Clinton said defense savings now were being squandered on the savings and loan bailout and higher health care costs.

At a huge rally in earlier in Seattle, Clinton said the election was "between the courage to change and being stuck in the status quo, between the things-can-be-better crowd and the things-could-be-worse crowd."

Clinton said Bush was wrong to veto measures such as a bill to provide \$300 billion for women's health research

"Why? Because he caved in to the far right and was afraid that things could be worse," Clinton said. Bush vetoed the bill because it included funding for fetal tissue research.

"Every time Mr. Bush steps up to the plate, he's part of the things-could-be-worse crowd," Clinton said, noting Bush had vetoed a family leave bill. (Karen Ball, AP)

CLINTON MAY ADOPT MEASURES TO JOLT ECONOMY

PITTSBURGH -- A senior adviser to Bill Clinton left open the possibility Thursday that Clinton might adopt short-term measures to jolt the economy back to life if he's elected next month.

"The answer...will depend to some extent on economic conditions themselves over the next three to four months," Roger Altman, vice chairman of the Blackstone Group investment bank, told a dinner meeting of the National Association of Manufacturers.

(Rich Miller, Reuter)

**BUSINESS LEADERS TO URGE CLINTON
TO REVERSE STANCE ON CHINA TRADE**

PITTSBURGH -- American business leaders aren't waiting for the results of the Nov. 3 election to begin pressuring Bill Clinton to abandon his threat to link U.S. trade with China to the Beijing government's progress on human rights and other issues.

Directors of the National Association of Manufacturers, the leading lobbying group for the manufacturing industry, will come out this week in favor of MFN status for China, with no conditions attached, at a board meeting in Pittsburgh.

(Daniel Southerland, Washington Post, B1)

RETIRED BRASS DEMAND TRUTH ON DRAFT

Fifty former generals and admirals, citing "a disturbing pattern of divergent and contradictory stories," Thursday asked Bill Clinton to "tell the truth" about his avoiding the draft during the Vietnam War.

The former officers, including Gen. Westmoreland, called on Clinton to "live up to" a promise he made in April to make public "all records and documents in your possession or available to you" showing his draft activities, they said in a letter to Clinton.

(Jerry Seper, Washington Time, A1)

COLLEGE OFFICIALS SIGN CLINTON ENDORSEMENT

More than 200 university presidents, deans and other college officials have endorsed Bill Clinton's candidacy in an unusual show of political involvement by academia.

In a sharp departure from past campaigns where university officials stayed on the political sidelines, a large group of college officials has signed a glowing letter of support for Clinton to be published Monday in the Chronicle of Higher Education.

In an open letter to the American public called "A Summons to Leadership," the educators cite "flagging morale" in the university research field and say they believe Clinton would "reinvigorate" American education. They praise the former Rhodes scholar's "vision," "boldness of mind," and education record, and applaud his plan to dismantle the current college financial aid system.

(Mary Jordan, Washington Post, A22)

CLINTON OPPOSES EARLY PROJECTION OF WINNER

LOS ANGELES -- Bill Clinton, in a California TV interview Thursday night, asked TV networks to delay projecting a presidential winner on election night until the polls close on the West Coast. And he promised he won't make any early forecasts either.

(Steven Komarow, AP)

DEMOCRATS MAKE GAINS IN VOTER REGISTRATION, ESPECIALLY OUT WEST

The Democratic Party is making substantial gains in voter registration -- a key indicator of political strength -- in almost every section of the country except the South.

The most dramatic Democratic gains have been in the West Coast states and Rocky Mountain states, where the GOP has held sway for two decades. In addition, for the first time in a generation, Democratic voter registration gains were based on large numbers of new white voters to bolster the party's expanding base among blacks and Hispanic constituencies. (Thomas Edsall, Washington Post, A15)

CONSERVATIVE TALK SHOW HOST 'BACKS' CLINTON IN ON-AIR GAG

NEW YORK -- Did Rush Limbaugh actually endorse Bill Clinton? Say it ain't so, his fans cried.

It wasn't.

Limbaugh staged a gag of presidential proportions Thursday when he opened his radio show with an endorsement for Clinton. Then he denied making the statement as shocked listeners begged for an explanation.

"Rush makes a statement on the air, denies making it and catches all sorts of grief from his listeners. There is a governor running for president who has done this for 20 years and is leading in the polls," said a statement from Limbaugh after the show....

"So you'll still help us get Bush re-elected?" asked one caller.

"I'll do everything in my power," Limbaugh told her. (AP)

EDITOR'S NOTES: "In Donating \$230 Million, Interests Favored Bush, Hill Democrats," by Charles Babcock, appears in the Washington Post, page A19.

"One Day In The Life Of The Campaign," regarding a day with all the candidates, President Bush at Waffle House, appears in the Washington Post, page C1.

TAX BILL ON WAY TO BUSH TODAY

Congress, which intentionally slowed its processing of the \$27 billion tax bill in hopes President Bush might sign it after the election, will submit the bill to the White House today, according to a Senate aide.

By waiting until today to submit the bill, congressional leaders have given Bush until the day after the Nov. 3 election to decide whether to sign or "pocket veto" the measure.

(Washington Post, A8)

BUSH OFFICIALS TRYING TO REASSURE MINORITIES ABOUT VIOLENCE STUDY

The Bush Administration is trying to reassure minorities that its plan to research the causes of violence as a public health problem is not racist. But critics say killing is a social ill, not a medical one.

Secretary Sullivan said Thursday he was appointing a special commission to monitor the research.

"We want to be looked at," Sullivan said. "We want these efforts to be examined, scrubbed down, critiqued, and ultimately understood by the communities we are seeking to help."

But critics remained unconvinced.

Rep. Conyers asked the GAO to audit the research to see if it was "an attempt to link race and-or socioeconomic class with violence and aggression."

And Ronald Walter, dean of political science at Howard University, said, "The fact that people die doesn't make it a public health problem, because health is not the thing that precipitated the death." Despite criticism, Sullivan said in an interview with the AP that the study will begin in the next few weeks.

(Richard Vernaci, AP)

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DELAY ON ASPIRIN WARNING LABEL COST CHILDREN'S LIVES, STUDY SAYS

A five-year government delay in requiring warning labels on aspirin led to the needless deaths of 1,470 children from Reye's syndrome, researchers contend in a new analysis....

"The Reagan and Bush Administration have been marked by a commitment to deregulation," said Dr. Patricia Buffler, dean of the School of Public Health at the University of California, Berkeley. "When it occurs in an area where it has a health impact, the consequences are profound -- profoundly adverse."

The report by Dr. Buffler and R. Davis of the National Academy of Sciences is in Saturday's issue of the British Medical Journal The Lancet.

Doctors had already reached a consensus in 1982 that the use of aspirin to treat flu and chicken pox could cause Reye's syndrome, Dr. Buffler and Dr. Davis said.

(AP, New York Times, A12)

HEALTH CARE COSTS OUTSTRIPPING WAGE HIKES, STUDY SAYS

The average American family suffered a 5.3%, or \$893, drop in take-home pay this year, because health care costs have outstripped general economic growth by 50%, according to a "damage report" released Thursday by the Service Employees International Union.

The lost wages would add up to more than \$4,000 since 1980, the assessment said.

Health care costs are to blame for a 4.4% decline in the average American's hourly wage since 1980, the analysis said.

Although the report takes no position on which reform plan should be enacted, John Sweeney, president of the group, said proposals that rely on "the private marketplace" to control costs, such as President Bush's plan, are likely to fail. He favors a plan, such as one advocated by Bill Clinton, that would set an annual limit on national health expenditures pegged to growth in the gross national product, with allowances for demographic changes and new technology.

(Richard Knox, Boston Globe)

**DOUBTS ON WOMEN IN COMBAT
Panelists Place Effectiveness First**

A majority of members of a presidential commission Thursday expressed strong doubts about removing all Defense Department barriers to putting women in direct combat.

It was the first time the 15 members of the Presidential Commission on the Assignment of Women in the Armed Forces were called on to officially express their views. Eight voiced disapproval of lifting the barriers.

(Rowan Scarborough, Washington Times, A1)

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

BUSH SAYS NORMAL RELATIONS WITH VIETNAM AREN'T NEAR

President Bush on Thursday praised Vietnam's willingness to cooperate in accounting for missing American servicemen but said he doesn't see normal relations with Hanoi in the near future.

Bush left the impression in an interview with CBS that there will be no decision on normalizing relations before his term is finished -- meaning a decision may fall to Bill Clinton if Bush is defeated. The President reaffirmed that normalizing relations with Vietnam will be linked to Hanoi's cooperation in accounting for the MIA's and hinted that an exchange of ambassadors could depend on whether Hanoi moves toward democracy. "I must be satisfied as president that all obstacles about POWs and MIAs have been removed," Bush said in explaining his requirements for extending diplomatic recognition. Bush was upbeat for the most part about the fruits of the recent mission to Hanoi by retired Gen. Vessey.

"This is a major breakthrough," the President said of the Vessey mission and the release to the U.S. authorities of some 4,000 MIA-related photos. "But I need to know exactly how major," Bush added. (George Gedda, AP)

POW-MIA ENVOY URGES RELAXING VIETNAM EMBARGO, OFFICIAL SAYS

A special presidential envoy to Vietnam has recommended relaxing a decades-old U.S. trade embargo in response to Hanoi's release of photos that may clear up the fate of some missing U.S. servicemen, an unidentified Administration official said Thursday night. John Vessey favors ending the embargo as early as January if Hanoi follows through fully on cases of missing Americans he believes it can help resolve, the official said. Vessey is to brief Bush on his trip in the Oval Office Friday morning, and Bush is scheduled to make an announcement to reporters after the meeting. Administration officials said Bush would announce no major shift in U.S. policy, but would applaud the turnover of the cache of pictures as a positive step that could lead to better ties. (Jim Wolf, Reuter)

BUSH SAYS VIETNAM TO BROADEN MIA EFFORT

President Bush was to take time out from the campaign Friday to announce that Vietnam, in an encouraging move, has agreed to broaden its effort significantly to investigate information of missing U.S. servicemen from the Vietnam War. The President will also likely say that some families of Americans missing in Indochina have been given new information about the fate of their loved ones. Asked whether any families had been notified, Pentagon spokesman Bob Hall told reporters Thursday: "I can't give you a precise number. I can only say that so far, it's a limited number of people." However some families have reportedly told news organizations inquiring about the new evidence that the Administration requested they not divulge the information until after Bush's Friday announcement. (UPI)

BOSNIAN ENVOY CRITICIZES BUSH POLICY ON YUGOSLAV WAR

Bosnia's ambassador to the U.N. said Thursday he felt let down by President Bush and expressed hope that Bill Clinton would offer better answers to the Yugoslav war if he wins the election.

Muhamed Sacirbey said Bush has not followed through on a promise he made to use whatever means necessary to ensure relief gets through to the people trapped in the Yugoslav civil war.

"It is clear that people within the Administration know the promise has not been kept," Sacirbey told the American Jewish Committee. (Reuter)

ALLEGED MASSACRE SITE IS DISCOVERED IN CROATIA**U.N. Team Probes Purported Serb Atrocity**

ZAGREB -- A U.N.-sponsored human rights panel said here Thursday it has discovered what appears to be a mass grave near the Croatian city of Vukovar, scene of a three-month battle last year between Croatian defense forces and besieging Serb nationalists.

Tadeusz Mazowiecki, a former Polish premier who heads the U.N. panel, told reporters that the area of the grave measured about 30 square yards, but he declined to give additional details.

In Washington, however, Administration officials told Washington Post staff writer Barton Gellman that there is good evidence the grave near Vukovar had been used to conceal a massacre, not merely to bury casualties of the lengthy Serb bombardment of the city. (AP, Washington Post, A25)

U.S. GIVES U.N. WAR CRIMES REPORT IN FORMER YUGOSLAVIA

The U.S. submitted to the U.N. War Crimes Commission a compendium of human rights abuses in Bosnia-Herzegovina that includes such atrocities as mass castrations of young men and human organ pilfering by a Serbian physician, the State Department says.

Richard Boucher said Thursday the submission, the Administration's second since the commission was established by U.N. resolution last month, will be used to prosecute war crimes committed in the former Yugoslavia. He said the reports were extracted from interviews with refugees, witnesses to atrocities, intelligence sources and reports by journalists. (Sid Balman, UPI)

SARAJEVO AID FLIGHTS RESUME; MUSLIM-CROAT FEUD CONTINUES

SARAJEVO -- Bosnian Croat and Slavic Muslim factions continued to battle each other in towns northwest of Sarajevo today, but the U.N. humanitarian airlift to the Bosnian capital resumed this afternoon following a one-day suspension because of the fighting.

(AP, Washington Post, A25)

E.C. SCRAMBLE TO REVIVE TRADE TALKS

BRUSSELS -- Talks between the E.C. and the U.S. crucial to the future of world trade were in crisis Thursday, but Britain, the current E.C. president, said it would do all in its power to revive them. And Arthur Dunkel, head of the GATT, said Washington and Brussels held the global trading system in their hands and begged them to reconcile their differences in view of a looming world recession.

(Reuter, Washington Post, B2)

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TIMES SAYS MEMO PREPARED FOR BUSH ON WAIT'S EFFORTS

NEW YORK -- White House aides prepared a detailed memo for then-Vice President Bush in 1985 about the efforts of Terry Waite to win the release of American hostages in Lebanon, the New York Times reported Friday. The memo was prepared for John Poindexter by Oliver North, the paper said. It was written to familiarize Bush with Waite's hostage release activities in advance of the Vice President's hastily arranged meeting with Waite on Nov. 26, 1985.

The contents of the memo are not in conflict with Bush's past statements that he was aware of the efforts to free the hostages. But the Times said it was significant because it shows that aides gave Bush a wealth of details about the secret efforts, raising more questions about Bush's assertion that he was "not in the loop" about the Iran-contra arms-for-hostages affair. While the memo did not refer to the arms-for-hostages deal then in the works, it did request Bush to raise with Waite some of the ancillary demands the Iranians had made as part of hostage negotiations, the Times said. The Times said the memo was among documents sent anonymously to the newspaper. (AP)

ISRAEL INDICATES FLEXIBILITY ON WITHDRAWAL FROM GOLAN

Israel sent a new signal Thursday of its willingness to be flexible in Middle East peace talks on the key issue of withdrawal from the Golan Heights, provided Syria satisfied Israeli desires for full peace. Signs of Israeli flexibility came in a statement from its chief negotiator, Itamar Rabinovich, who told reporters at the end of the meeting: "They want full withdrawal, and we have our own notion of the territorial issue. And we have also indicated to the Syrians that this notion is not necessarily rigid, and our view could be affected by what the Syrians will tell us on the issues that are of interest to Reuter, Washington Post, A27)

U.S. SENSITIVE TO RUMORS OF COUP AGAINST YELTSIN

Rumblings of a coup and mounting opposition to the reform program of President Yeltsin are being watched closely by Bush Administration policy-makers and intelligence officials....

Russian Foreign Minister Kozyrev told the Supreme Soviet on Wednesday that anti-Yeltsin forces posed "a danger" to economic reforms. He sounded the alarm about a possible conservative coup against the Yeltsin government. A State Department official said that alarm and several unusual incidents in Moscow this week -- a grenade attack near a McDonald's and a shootout between parliamentary guards and Russian police -- were troubling signs. Several neo-fascist, nationalist groups also have become more active recently, the official said.

(Bill Gertz, Washington Times, A5)

U.S. AUTHORIZES EVACUATION OF GOVERNMENT WORKERS IN SOUTHERN SUDAN

The Bush Administration has authorized the evacuation of nine U.S. government employees in Sudan following the execution of one and possibly two of their colleagues by the Sudanese government, an official said Thursday. James Kinder, head of the U.S. Office of Foreign Disaster Assistance, said the nine were given documents authorizing their transfer to Khartoum. (George Gedda, AP)

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NETWORK NEWS

(Thursday evening, Oct. 22)

CAMPAIGN/CLINTON FILES

CBS's Dan Rather: The case of Gov. Bill Clinton's passport file has taken a new turn. The question now is whether someone in the State Department was trying to help the Bush-Quayle reelection campaign by digging up dirt not only on Clinton, but on a member of his family.

CBS's Susan Spencer: The Administration's zealous search for Gov. Clinton's passport files became more mysterious today with a report that the State Department researched not only Clinton's files, but also those of this woman. This woman is his mother.

(TV coverage: Clinton waving to crowd.)

(Virginia Kelley: "As an American citizen, I am outraged, outraged.")

Rumors of something fishy in Clinton's anti-war days prompted the original request for the files. The State Department jumped on it, perhaps improperly, it later said, but nothing was found and nobody said anything about Clinton's mother. Today's Washington Post reported that the search did include her under past married names: Virginia Dell Blythe and Virginia Dell Clinton.

(Clinton: "Now it turns out that the State Department was not only rifling through my files, but actually investigated my mother, a well-known subversive. Funny? It would be funny if it's not so pathetic.")

The report prompted calls for an independent investigation.

(Sen. Kerry: "We are asking for this investigation because the State Department should not be an arm of the negative-research team of the Republican National Committee or the Bush campaign.")

Democrats are doubly suspicious because the new deputy assistant secretary for passport services, one Brett Wacker [phonetic], knows a lot about digging up dirt on the opposition. He worked briefly for the Bush-Quayle campaign this year, and in 1988, knowledgeable sources say, he helped do the research on Willie Horton. Today, the State Department was turning aside questions.

(Richard Boucher, State Department: "The inspector general is looking into it for us. He will do a full, comprehensive report. He's been asked to do this as expeditiously as possible.")

(TV coverage: President Bush greeting supporters.)

Bush campaign spokesmen had nothing to add. As the President struggles these last two weeks, reports of an investigation of Bill Clinton's mother would seem the last thing he needs.

(NBC-10, ABC-5, CBS-Lead)

Rather reports Clinton was in Seattle today. He criticized President Bush for failing to address the rising cost of health care. Clinton said Bush is, "Out of energy, out of ideas and should be run out of town."

(TV coverage: President Bush, Clinton waving to crowds.)

Bush campaigned for suburban votes in New Jersey. He repeated one of his familiar themes, warning middle-income taxpayers that Clinton is "after your wallet."

(CBS-2)

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CAMPAIGN/BUSH CHARACTER

NBC's Tom Brokaw: George Bush is trying to make an issue of Bill Clinton's character in this campaign, but our poll today shows slightly higher voter confidence in Clinton's personal characteristics.

NBC's Lisa Myers reports that even critics concede that on a personal level, Bush is an inherently decent man.

(President Bush, in Oval Office: "Oh my Lord, it was Wilbur's [phonetic] son that was killed? We ought to call him. Let's call him.")

(Barbara Kellerman, presidential historian: "This man has gone through a series of tests and a series of professions that suggest certain characterological things about him, such as a certain level of competence and capacity; such as a certain level of stability; such as a certain level of intelligence; such as a certain level of perseverance and persistence.")

Bush is deeply loyal to those he serves and to his own staff, even when things go wrong.

(TV coverage: President Bush with Reagan at meeting.)

(Jonathan Bush: "Well, I think you'll never see the President with any recriminations. He never blames anybody but himself.")

But in periods of political adversity, Bush can be testy and look frantic, even silly. And at times, he has seemed unable to fully grasp the magnitude of problems facing the country.

(TV coverage: President Bush touring plant, campaigning, meeting troops in Persian Gulf.)

But when a foreign crisis occurs, Bush's best traits kick in. He is steady, stable and resolute. Although instinctively cautious, Bush has the courage of his convictions. He fights for what he believes is right, despite the political risk.

(Bruce Mazlish, presidential historian: "The Persian Gulf was his moment of glory. Now, there he did not waffle. I mean, he put together a coalition, [inaudible] extremely well, and pushed that war.")

(President Bush: "And thank God I didn't have to listen to these carpers telling me how to run that war.")

When it comes to politics, though, Bush's basic decency and moderation sometimes give way to expediency. Take civil rights. On a personal level, Bush has always opposed racial injustice. But in 1964, he sounded like a segregationist, opposing the landmark civil-rights bill. Afterward, Bush told his friend Rev. John Stevens [phonetic] that what he did was wrong.

(TV coverage: Film of Bush campaigning in 1964.)

(Stevens: "He said, 'I'm sorry.' He said, 'I went against my best instincts, but I was so -- this was what I had to do to get elected and this is what would sell, especially in Houston and I intend never to do it again.'")

But in 1990, Bush did seem to do it again. Under heavy pressure from conservatives, he became the first president to veto a civil-rights bill.

(President Bush: "I want to sign a civil-rights bill. But I will not sign a quota bill.")

A year later, when the political equation shifted, he signed virtually the same bill.

(TV coverage: President Bush signing Civil Rights Act.)

Myers continues:

At this year's convention, Bush's personal beliefs again gave way to politics. Friends say Bush was bothered by some of the gay bashing and meanness, but shrugged it off as the price of winning back his party's right wing. And who can forget these?

(**President Bush**, 1980: "What I call a voodoo economic policy.")

(**President Bush**, 1988: "Read my lips.")

(**Mazlish**: "He too had ideals. But he has traded them and retrades them, and there's a limit on -- you can just go so far. So I think most people will credit him with good aspirations, but no backbone.")

There also is the Iran-Contra scandal. Growing evidence suggests Bush may not have told the truth when he claimed to have been out of the loop.

(**TV coverage**: President Bush with Reagan at airport.)

(**Kellerman**: "We've had far more honest politicians, far more responsible politicians, far more accountable politicians. But I also think we've had worse politicians.")

Would Bush be different in a second term? Historians say probably not. Friends say freed from having to get reelected, Bush might be truer to his own principles. They emphasize "might." (NBC-7)

CAMPAIGN/PEROT

ABC's Diane Sawyer reports Perot was on Bush's mind today. In an interview on "CBS This Morning," the President said Americans would be wasting their votes if they vote for Perot. Bush said Perot offers some nutty ideas as well as good ones and makes crazy statements.

(**TV coverage**: President Bush appearing on "CBS This Morning.")

Clinton continued his swing through the West today, shoring up support in Washington and Oregon. Then, trying to take support away from Bush, he campaigned in Orange County, California.

(**TV coverage**: Clinton waving to crowd and greeting supporters.)

(ABC-2)

CBS's Bill Lagattuta reports that in his latest TV blitz, Perot answers the charge that he's just your average third-party candidate.

(**President Bush**, "CBS This Morning": "I don't think he can possibly win. I think he knows that. I think most people supporting him know that.")

While publicly writing Perot off, the Bush campaign is clearly worried. With good performances in the debates, Perot bought himself six points in the polls, hardly an explosion in popularity, but enough to cause Bush to dust off his Perot impression. [CBS News-New York Times Poll: Clinton 48 percent, Bush 33, Perot 16.]

(**President Bush**: "Open up the hood, fix it, you know. I mean, people like that kind of thing. But when they go into that booth, they're going to say, 'I'm not going to waste my vote.'")

In the Clinton camp, they're getting antsy too. Their own private polls show Perot may have already taken all the votes he can from the President and could soon cut into their lead.

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

(**George Stephanopolous**, Clinton campaign: "No, we're not there yet. Obviously, we could get there if Perot continues to move.")

Lagattuta continues:

And both campaigns worry that undecided voters are only seeing Perot's good side. Perot is clearly having fun and raising hell now that he can smell blood. He could conceivably deliver the final death blow to President Bush. And the Clinton campaign is worried that their lead is so big that voters won't be afraid of wasting a vote for Perot. And in states where Perot's lead is growing, they're concerned that Perot could tighten up the race significantly --bad news for Clinton. (CBS-3)

Brokaw: All the polls we're seeing agree on the bottom line: Bill Clinton's lead remains in double digits and Ross Perot is moving steadily up. President Bush -- he's stuck in the middle. Here's the latest NBC News-Wall Street Journal survey of more than a thousand voters this week. Clinton has a 19-point lead on the President and Perot is now just under 20 percent. That's very high for a third-party candidate. [Clinton 47 percent, Bush 28, Perot 19.] The latest CNN-USA Today Poll shows Perot at 17 percent and only a 12-point lead for Clinton. Perot is not expected to win, of course, but he is causing some worry these days.

NBC's Andrea Mitchell reports Perot's gain is making it impossible for Bush to catch up. So today, Bush lashed out at Perot, and Clinton was also taking Perot seriously.

(TV coverage: President Bush with Clinton and Perot in debate.) In the latest poll, twice as many voters now like Perot as dislike him [47 percent favorable, 25 unfavorable]. They were 2-to-1 against him only a month ago. Perot is hurting Bush. One in five Republicans said they are backing Perot. But overall, Perot's support is soft. More than half his backers said they might switch by election day. Bush went after Perot today to try to reach those voters.

(TV coverage: President Bush waving to supporters.)

(**President Bush**, "CBS This Morning": "When they go into that booth, they're going to say, 'I'm not going to waste my vote.' And it's a little more complicated than opening the hood, sticking your head in there and saying I'll fix it. I mean, it's a little more difficult in the real world. And he's got some good ideas and he's got some nutty ideas.")

Clinton has been riding high, but Perot could shake up the race enough to hurt him in key states. Clinton today took a shot at Perot's tough economic plan.

(TV coverage: Clinton waving to supporters.)

(**Clinton:** "[Inaudible] if we do this right now, it would weaken the economy. It will drive unemployment up by over 400,000 over three years. In 1995, unemployment will be higher than it is now. So when the American people look at it, I think they're going to vote for me.")

(**Paul Begala**, Clinton campaign: "If you gave me \$100 million, you let me participate in three national debates and then exempted me from any criticism of my plan, I'd be doing pretty well too.")

This week, Perot said more on TV and radio than either Bush or Clinton, trying to convince voters that a vote for him is not wasted. His campaign said he would announce a real campaign schedule today. But today, no plan.

Mitchell continues:

(Sharon Holman, Perot campaign: "We're not willing to make any statement about what our next plans are until we hear directly from Mr. Perot.")

The Perot campaign said today it is now a two-man race -- Perot and Clinton. Bush's spokesmen called that delusional. But the fact is, Perot is now closer to Bush than Bush is to Clinton. And Perot still has millions more to spend on selling himself to voters.

(NBC-Lead)

Brokaw does a rundown on Perot's various proposals.

(NBC-2)

CAMPAIGN/PEROT DEATH THREAT

ABC's Diane Sawyer: Twelve days before the election, there is new evidence of Ross Perot's popularity, as well as a new question about something he has said. Our latest ABC News-Washington Post Poll shows Gov. Clinton leading President Bush by 11 points, 43 to 32. It also shows Mr. Perot's numbers continuing to rise. He's at 17 percent, a number helped by his performance in the debates. In the last debate, Americans heard Mr. Perot tell of an incident which he says not only shows his devotion to the search for MIAs from the Vietnam War, but also proves he's not a quitter. Mr. Perot says he continued the search, even though the Vietnamese were so infuriated they tried to have him killed. It's a story Mr. Perot has told often, not just in the debates.

ABC's Morton Dean reports on Perot's claim.

(Perot, Oct. 19: "The Vietnamese had sent people into Canada to make arrangements to have me and my family killed.")

He says that in 1969, the FBI warned him he was on a hit list: The North Vietnamese asked the Black Panthers to kill him. And sure enough, he says, the terrorists struck.

(Perot, Aug. 11: "The most significant effort they had one night is five people coming across my front yard with rifles.")

Perot told ABC News he can't remember exactly when it happened, 1970 or 1971. Paul McCarron [phonetic] headed the Dallas Police Department's intelligence operations back then.

(McCarron: "Listen to me: It didn't happen. It did not happen.") Why is he so sure?

(McCarron: "Well, there were only about eight people here that belonged to the Black Panther party. Two of those people worked for us, and they told us everyday what was happening.")

Could it have been a different group?

(McCarron: "If five members of the First Baptist Church with rifles had come onto his lawn, we would have found out about it.")

Perot says he did not tell police or the FBI about the attack, even though Dallas police records show that on at least 14 occasions during 1970 and 1971, Perot and his security team had asked for police help with minor incidents. Perot told ABC News he preferred to have his own security men handle the terrorists. Perot claims the five armed men were chased away by a guard dog.

(Perot, Aug. 11: "He worked them like a sheepdog. He worked all five and bit a big piece out of the seat of one of the guys who went over the fence.")

Dean continues:

In a telephone interview, he praised the dog's handler, but refused to identify him. But Harold Verket [phonetic], who worked for Perot from 1970 to 1979, fits the description.

(Verket: "As far as somebody coming aboard the property with ill intent, I neither saw it on my watch or even heard about it on somebody else's watch.")

Perot insists his security men searched hospitals to find the bitten terrorists.

(Perot: "We thought we would be able to find that person because if you take a tremendous hit to your seat, you bleed profusely.") But he was not found, and neither were the other armed men -- not by Perot or anyone else. (ABC-Lead)

CAMPAIGN/WELFARE POLICY

ABC's Rebecca Chase reports on the candidates' welfare policies.

(President Bush: "We've got to reform our welfare system. Get people to work and to learn and avoid the indignity of welfare.")

(Clinton: "If we value work, empowerment and family values and personal responsibility, let's change the welfare system. Let's make it a second chance, not a way of life.")

Both President Bush and Gov. Clinton agree that the welfare system needs to be reformed. But their approaches are considerably different. In the 1980s, Clinton was experimenting in Arkansas with programs that move people off welfare and into jobs. And he began lobbying for national reforms. In fact, Clinton helped write the landmark legislation signed in 1988.

(TV coverage: Clinton speaking to legislature; at Rose Garden for Family Support Act signing ceremony.)

Arkansas was one of the first states to implement the new program. But limited federal funding has meant only 15 percent of those on welfare are enrolled. Still, one study found that 58 percent of those who moved off welfare were still off a year later. As president, Clinton says he would go beyond the Family Support Act.

(Clinton: "The problem with the law is it's never been fully implemented and it didn't go far enough.")

Clinton says he would eventually spend \$6 billion a year for training and support services, which could get as many as 1 million people a year off welfare, saving money in the long run. His most controversial program is a two-year limit on welfare.

(Clinton: "You cannot stay on welfare if there's a job available, once we have supported your children and empowered you to go to work.")

But critics question whether it will be possible to implement and enforce a two-year limit. Throughout his campaigns in the 1980s, Bush never emphasized welfare. He praises the Family Support Act, but he has never asked Congress for the \$3 billion needed to fully implement it. And he addressed welfare for the first time in his presidency only this election year.

(TV coverage: President Bush greeting supporters; delivering State of the Union address; speaking in Rose Garden.)

(President Bush: "I don't think we've done absolutely nothing. But now we're moving forward.")

Chase continues:

Bush's focus is now on encouraging states to continue their experiments with reform. Since last April, he has granted nine states waivers from federal rules.

(**President Bush:** "Now, in making these changes, I put my trust in the states more than Washington. That's a philosophical underpinning of our approach to welfare.")

Both candidates say they want to change welfare as we know it. Bush is looking for answers in small state experiments. Clinton is offering a blueprint that could dramatically change the system across the whole country. (ABC-14)

CAMPAIGN/NEW MEXICO

CBS's Mark Phillips reports New Mexico has become a battleground state. It is not rich in electoral votes, but it is notable for being the most accurate bellwether state. Only once since statehood in 1912 has New Mexico not voted for the winner. The polls show Clinton with a 12-point lead here.

(**Frank Bond**, New Mexico B-Q chairman: "I think we'll see a very close race and I think we, as supporters of President Bush, have a lot of work to do.")

(**TV coverage:** President Bush, Clinton greeting supporters.)

(**Bond:** "If the Republicans lose in New Mexico, I'm afraid that we might lose nationwide.") (CBS-4)

CAMPAIGN/TEXAS

ABC's John McWethy reports polls have already opened in Texas. The early-voting program is very popular. Officials predict up to one-third of eligible Texans will vote before election day. (ABC-3)

VIETNAM/MIA

NBC's John Cochran: A lot of people have long suspected that in the final days of this political campaign, George Bush just might spring a foreign-policy surprise. But the October surprise has come from Hanoi, not from Washington.

(**TV coverage:** President Bush waving to supporters.)

Bush was out campaigning today, but he made no mention of Vietnam's new eagerness to share information about missing Americans. Bush says it's too early to normalize relations, but he is encouraged.

(**President Bush**, "CBS This Morning": "This is a major breakthrough, what's happened over there. But I need to know exactly how major, but we're not going to do this until I can say in total conscience, clear conscience to the missing-in-action families and POW families: Here is a full accounting.")

Bush will get a briefing tomorrow from retired Gen. John Vessey, who brought back thousands of documents and grisly pictures from Hanoi this week. A former POW, Sen. McCain, returned with a picture of himself in captivity. Vietnam seems eager to do whatever it takes to get American economic help. The U.S. has vetoed loans from international organizations, loans that Vietnam needs for almost everything: roads, sewers, you name it. Some relatives want Bush to go very slow.

Cochran continues:

(Beth Stewart, MIA daughter: "The President should not lift trade embargo based on pictures of dead bodies. We are willing to pay the price for live American prisoners of war.")

This summer, Bush was reminded that emotions run high on this issue when he got into a shouting match with relatives of missing servicemen.

(TV coverage: President Bush listening to chanting audience.)

(President Bush: "Would you please shut up and sit down.")

The League of POW and MIA Families later apologized to Bush. But relatives will demand that he keep up the pressure on Vietnam despite Hanoi's new attitude.

(Deborah Robertson Bardsley, MIA daughter: "We need to send a very clear message to them about exactly what we want from them, and that's information on live Americans as well as men who have died.")

Between Nov. 3 and Jan. 20, George Bush will either be a reelected president or lame duck. Either way, it will be a lot easier for him politically to deal with the touchy issue of Vietnam. (NBC-3)

UNEMPLOYMENT BENEFITS

Sawyer reports 368,000 Americans filed new claims for unemployment benefits last week, a drop of 15,000 from the week before and the lowest number in two years. (ABC-4)

BOSNIA/ATROCITIES

ABC's Barrie Dunsmore reports on a State Department study drawn in part from interviews with eyewitnesses. It documents murders, rapes and torture, mainly by Serbian forces.

(Richard Boucher, State Department: "Frankly, a lot of the things in there make your blood boil and stomach turn.") (ABC-11)

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EDITORIALS/COLUMNISTS

CAMPAIGN/ENDORSEMENTS

Reelect President Bush -- "In the field of foreign policy, President Bush has been an outstanding leader, and in domestic politics he has been blamed for economic conditions that no president could control. We do not consider foreign policy more important than domestic policy. Instead, we believe that both must be addressed so that neither will adversely affect the other. We believe that George Bush understands this.... If there had never been a draft issue, and if there had never been any argument about character and family values, the incumbent still would have the edge in our estimation." (Savannah Morning News, 9/27)

For President Bush -- "Of the two, the Tulsa World believes President Bush is the better choice. If this endorsement sounds less than enthusiastic, so be it. It reflects a frustration heard often in Tulsa and across the country.... President Bush has a known record. He has vetoed 36 bills, most of which would have been supported by Clinton. The measures fall generally into a familiar pattern -- more government regulation, more government spending and more government interference in private business." (Tulsa World, 10/9)

The Case For Clinton -- "Four years ago, this newspaper endorsed George Bush for president because we believed he would keep his promises. He didn't. We believe Bill Clinton will prove himself to be the leader Bush has not been. Clinton is no social engineer, nor is he a knee-jerk tax-and-spend Democrat. As we have learned, he is a hard-core moderate. In fact, Clinton's common-sense policies have convinced many corporate executives that he, not Bush, is the leader who can turn the economic tide.... He recognizes our country's greatest asset is its industrious people." (San Francisco Examiner, 10/18)

Clinton For President -- "If Mr. Bush had shown half the vigor and commitment in confronting domestic problems as he showed in confronting Saddam Hussein, he'd be a shoo-in for reelection. Instead, he has seemed a prisoner of the status quo. Although he talks of leading America into a new world order, he offers no compelling vision of how to do it.... Changing horses in midstream may be risky, but it's even riskier to cling to a horse that has no sense of direction and is sinking fast. We think Bill Clinton can do better." (Charlotte Observer, 10/11)

Clinton For President -- "George Bush is out of ideas, out of initiative and out of his element in a world without the Cold War. Bill Clinton has a plan and a purpose for his presidency.... Coming from Bush, the attempt to paint Clinton as slick is preposterous. Check Bush's statements on the Iran-Contra affair...or his evasiveness on U.S. dealings with Iraq before the war.... Clinton's strengths would make him a credible candidate in any matchup for the presidency. Measured against Bush's weaknesses, they seal the case." (San Jose Mercury, 10/4)

Reelect President Bush -- "There cannot be many Americans who are satisfied with George Bush's term as president.... Even so, this election is not a referendum on the past, as some are claiming. It is a choice between alternative policies and teams to steer the first full presidential term of the post-Cold War age.... We note that Bush's record is far more respectable than the caricature.... Though hardly infallible, Bush has lived his commitment to family and country. If his recent beating in public opinion has taught him to hold fast to his rediscovered principles of limited government, he can perform more than presentably in a second term."
(Cincinnati Post, 10/12)

Reelect The President -- "George Bush has been a better president than his principle opponent is likely to be. The President possesses the experience, character, and values for the job. His presence in the White House remains important, even crucial, to the nation's future. We are pleased to endorse his reelection. Here's why: He is generally right philosophically.... He is generally right on the issues.... In checking the Democratic Congress, while at the same time seeking to have it pass his own initiatives, George Bush has done perhaps as well as any president could. The case for reelecting him is both imperative and clear."
(Richmond Times-Leader, 10/18)

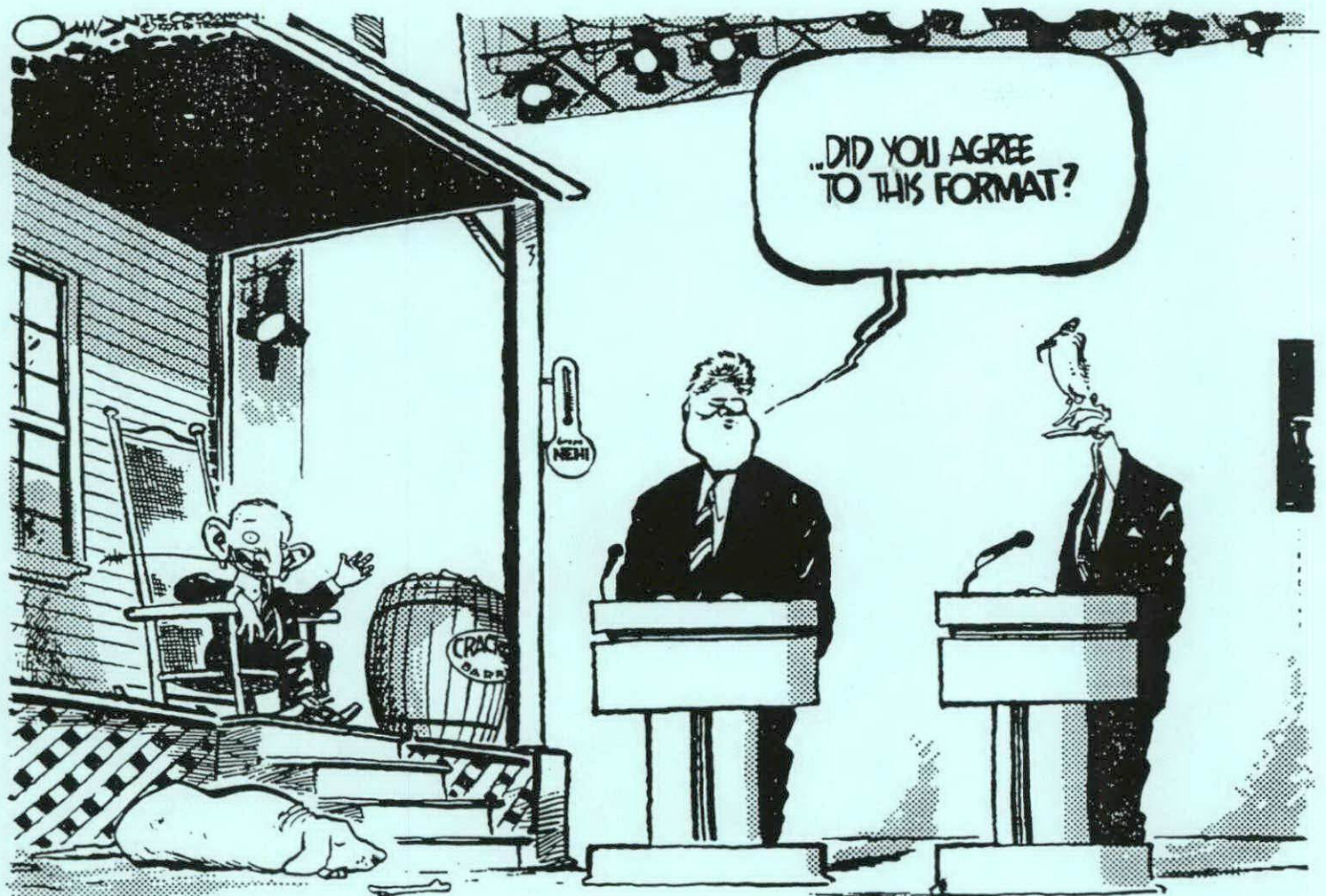
For President: George Bush -- "It is tempting to conclude, after four years of George Herbert Walker Bush, that things can't get any worse and that it's time for a clean sweep. Alas, history teaches us that things can get worse. For that reason, we endorse President Bush for reelection, not with great enthusiasm but out of solid conviction that he is the best available choice for the job.... Four more years of George Bush may not be pretty. But four years of Bill Clinton, with Al Gore on one side urging an end to the internal combustion engine, and a Congress on the other urging higher taxes and spending, could be even less appealing."
(Detroit News, 10/11)

Clinton-Gore: The Best Of A New Generation -- "Clinton may be an inch too glib, but he is articulate; he may be two inches too mechanical, but he is knowledgeable; he may very well have been tied in a knot over the prospect of military service in Vietnam, but he was grappling with one of the most emotional conundrums of personal morality and public policy this nation ever faced. In short, he is a man of imperfections who is still learning how to deal with their amplification under the public glare. We believe, and hope, that his trial by fire will lead him to a chastened, more candid maturity. Clinton's is the presidency likely to see us to the close of the 20th century. Pass the torch." (Newsday, 10/18)

Bill Clinton For President -- "Bill Clinton offers this country direction; George Bush has brought it none.... What has won our vote for Clinton is the focus he has kept, throughout his campaign, on job creation, the economy, education, the environment and all the other problems bedeviling domestic tranquility. Also, his plan to bring down the deficit -- but not so fast as to threaten a recovery -- strikes us as prudent, effective and credible. Clinton's direction might not be the way all people want to go, but we will, with him, no longer be where we are, rudderless and drifting, moved only by the tides."
(Chicago Sun-Times, 10/18)

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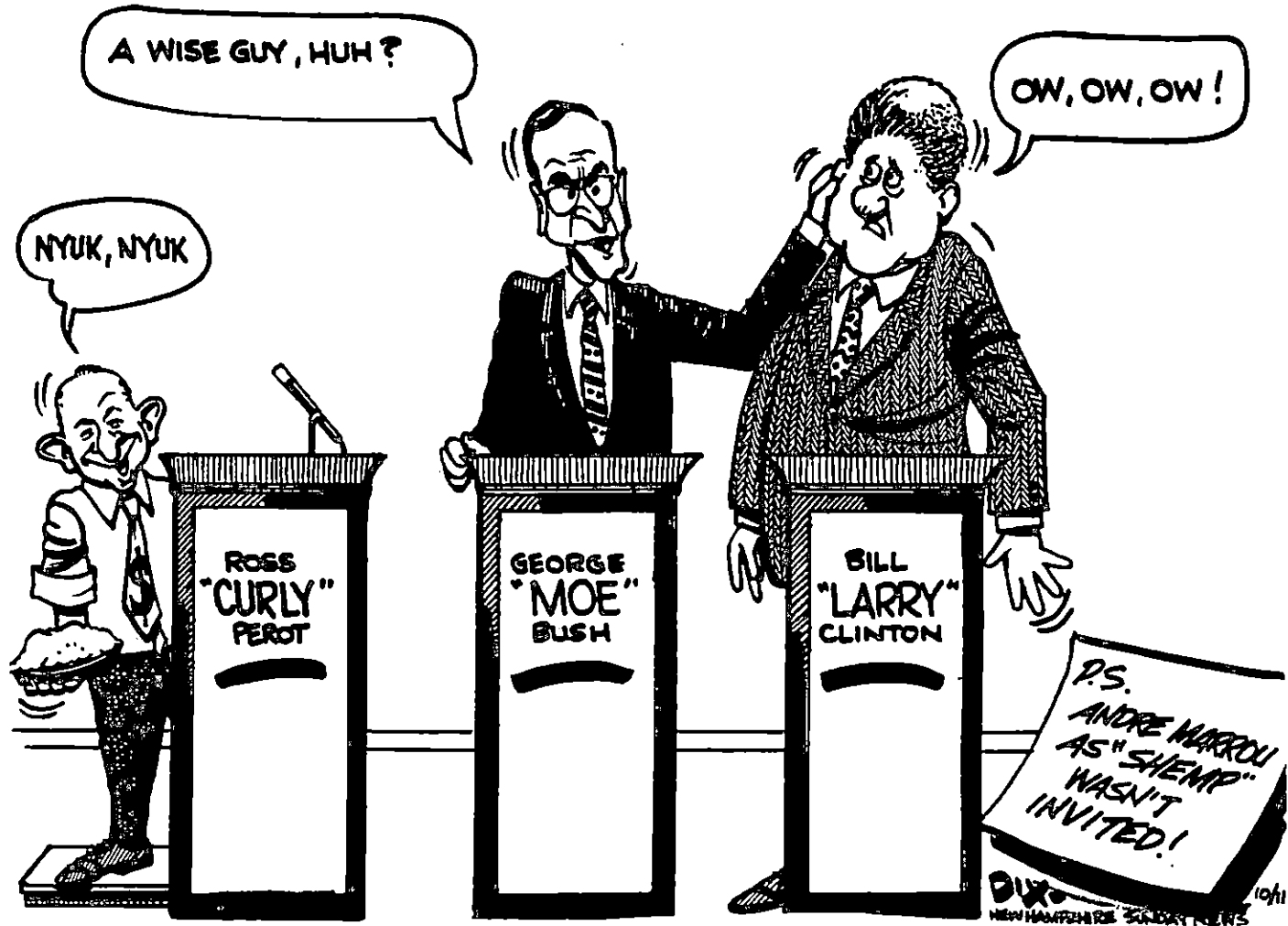
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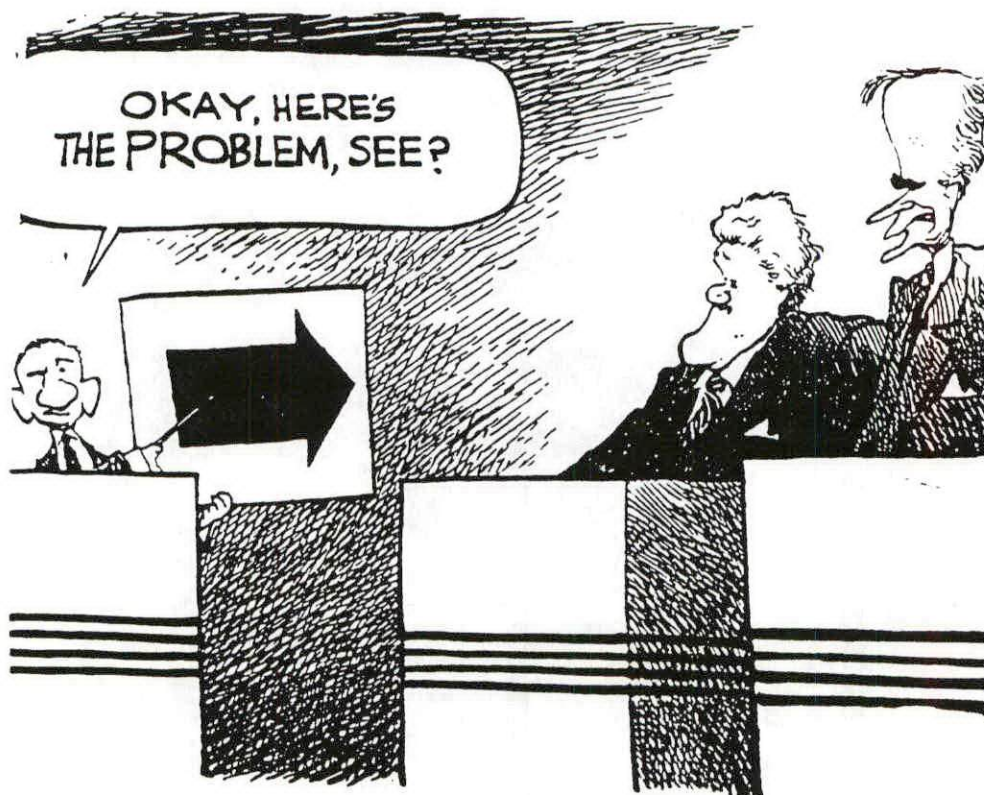


- a look at politics through the eyes of the political cartoonist -

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

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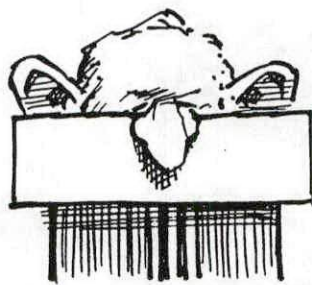




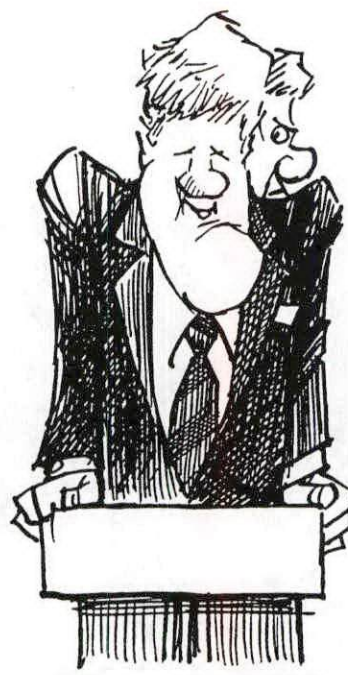
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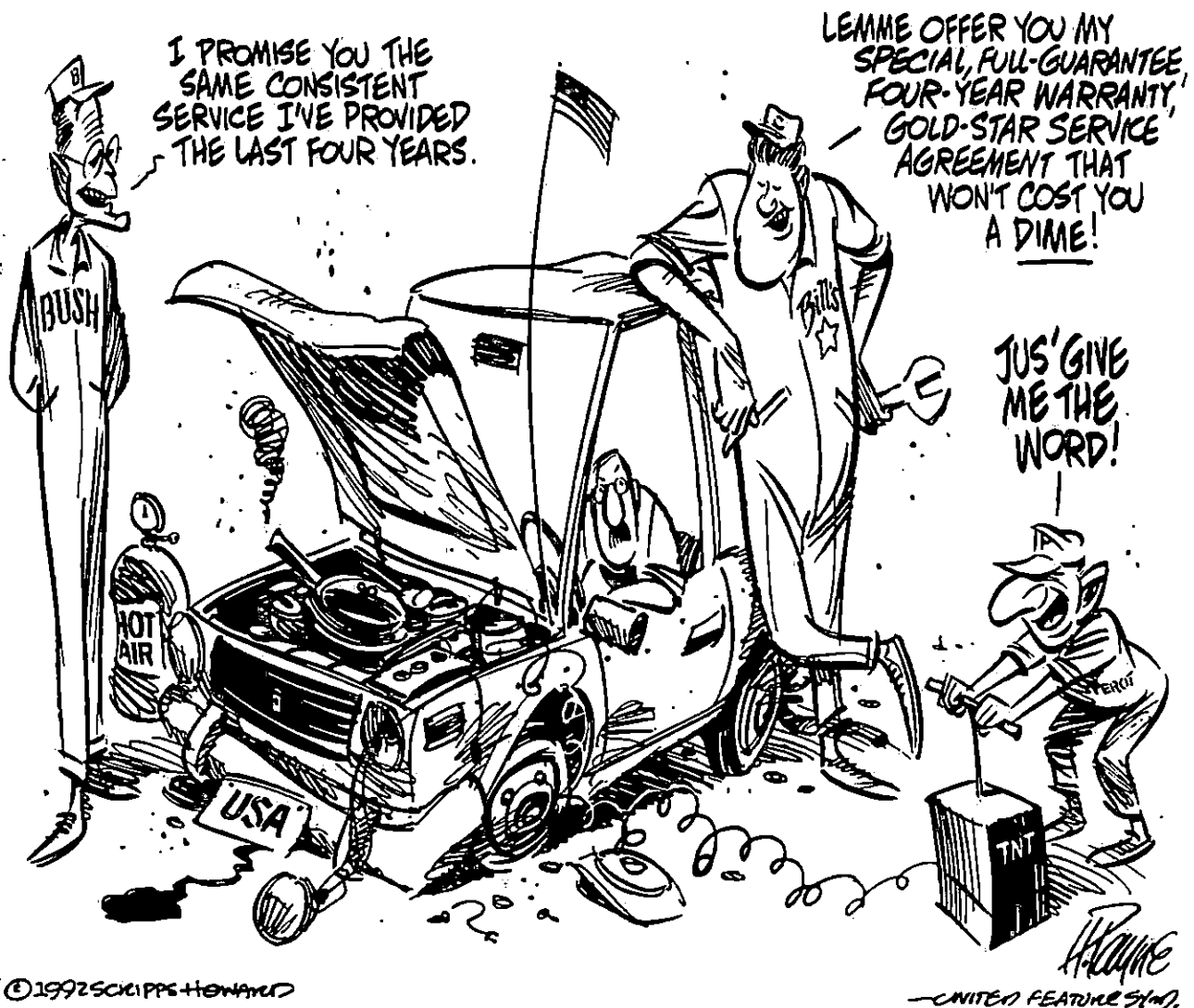
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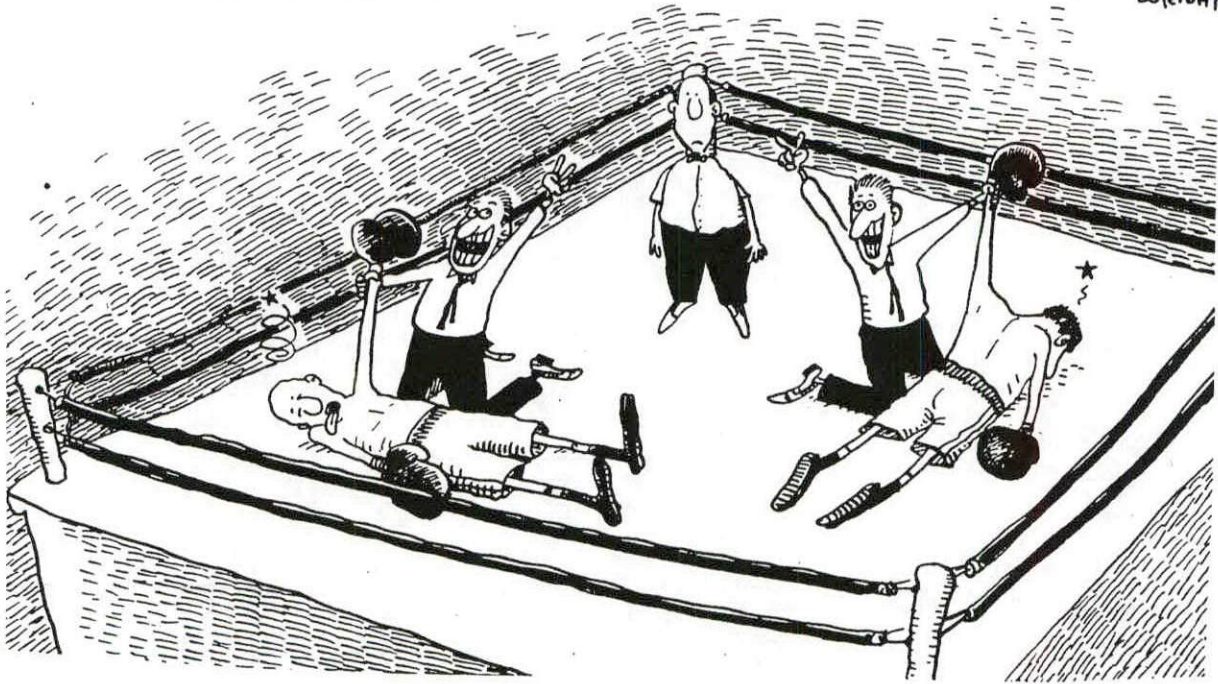


"That was a good answer. Too bad nobody asked that question."

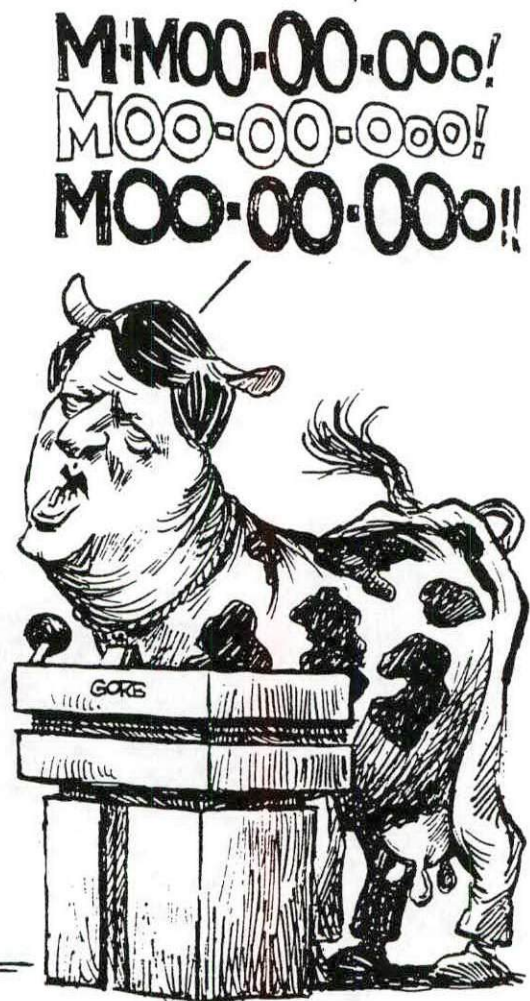


WHERE SPIN DOCTORS GO WHEN THE
ELECTION CAMPAIGN IS OVER...

WRITE THE DUFFY! NEW'S
LARRY
WRIGHT



WHOO-O-O?



Wright
The Miami Herald

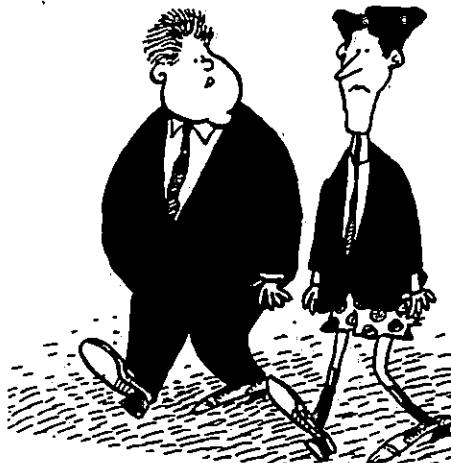
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BILL CLINTON
TELL THE TRUTH?

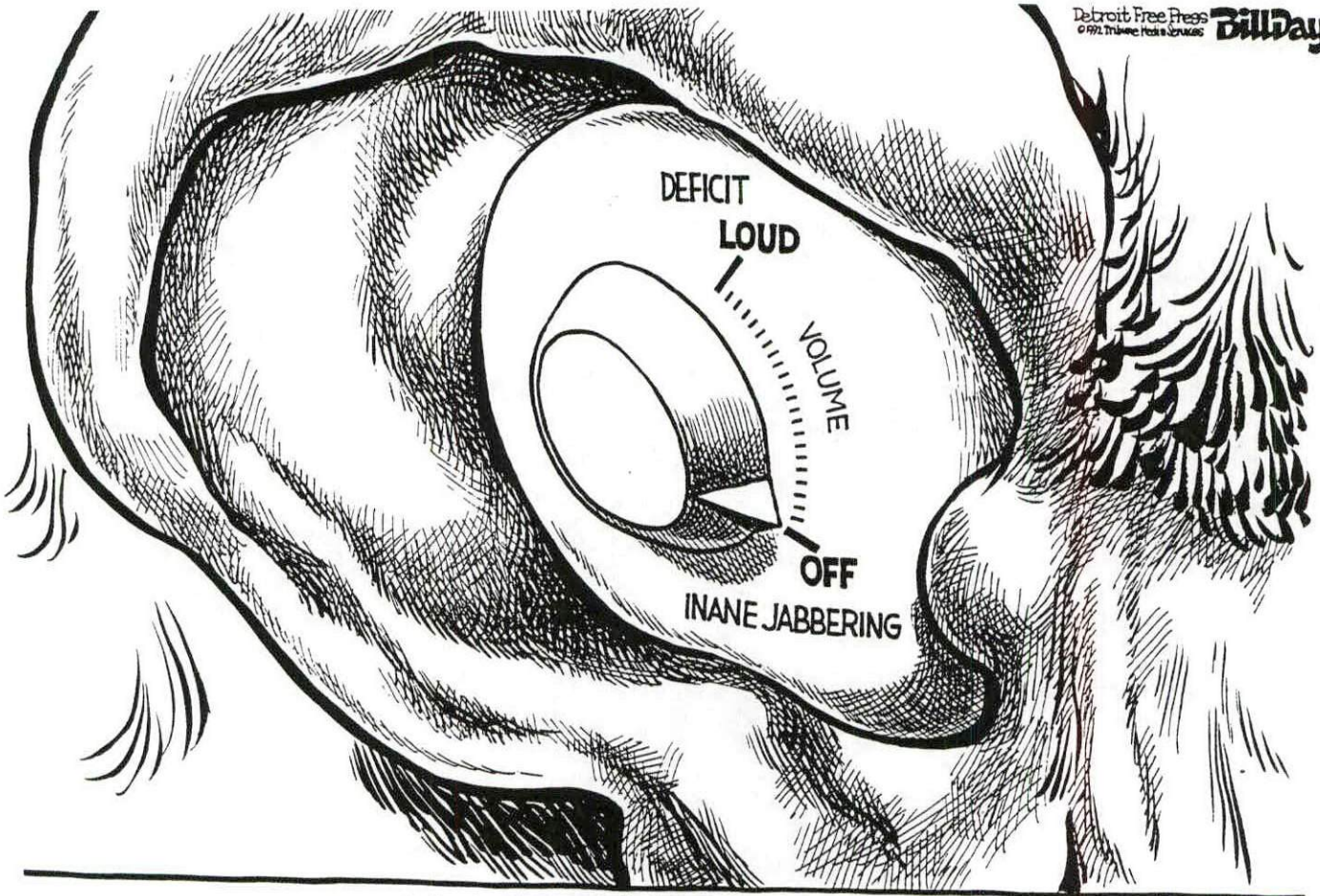
WHY CAN'T
Y'ALL
SHUT UP?

WHY CAN'T
I FIND THE
EJECTION
SEAT?



NICE WORK, AL. I THOUGHT
YOU LOOKED VERY ...ER...
VICE-PRESIDENTIAL.



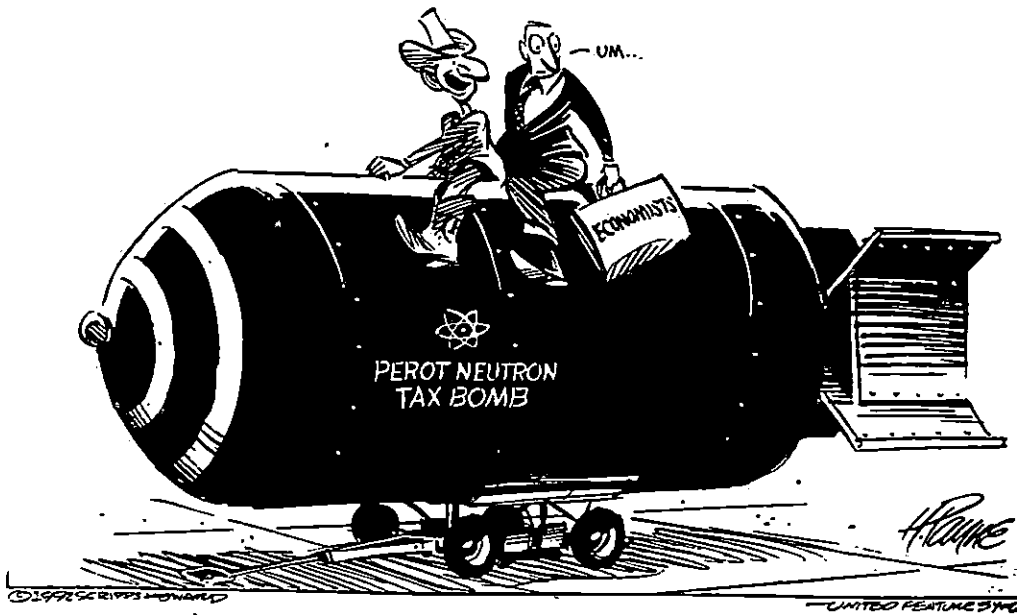
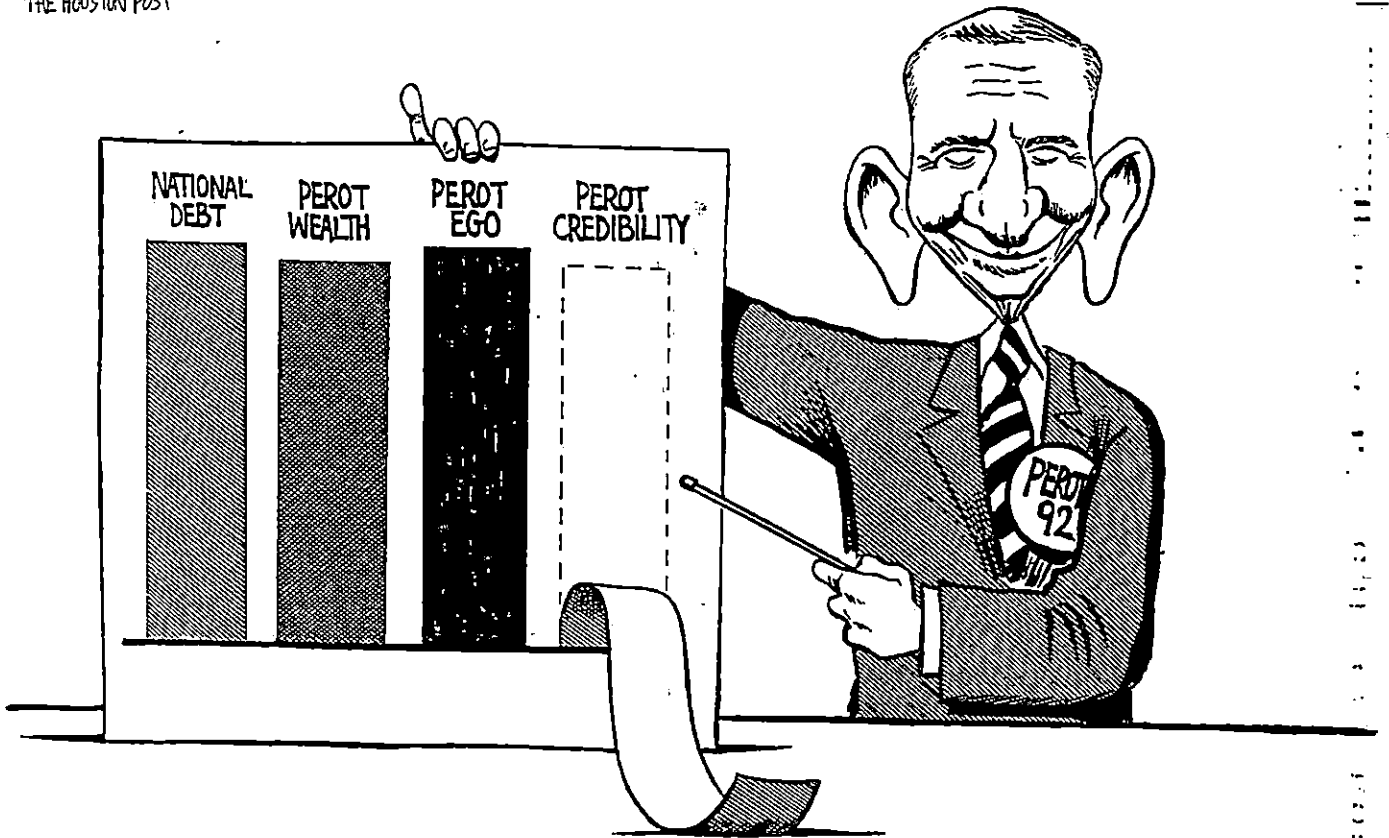


Admiral Stockdale's Hearing Aid

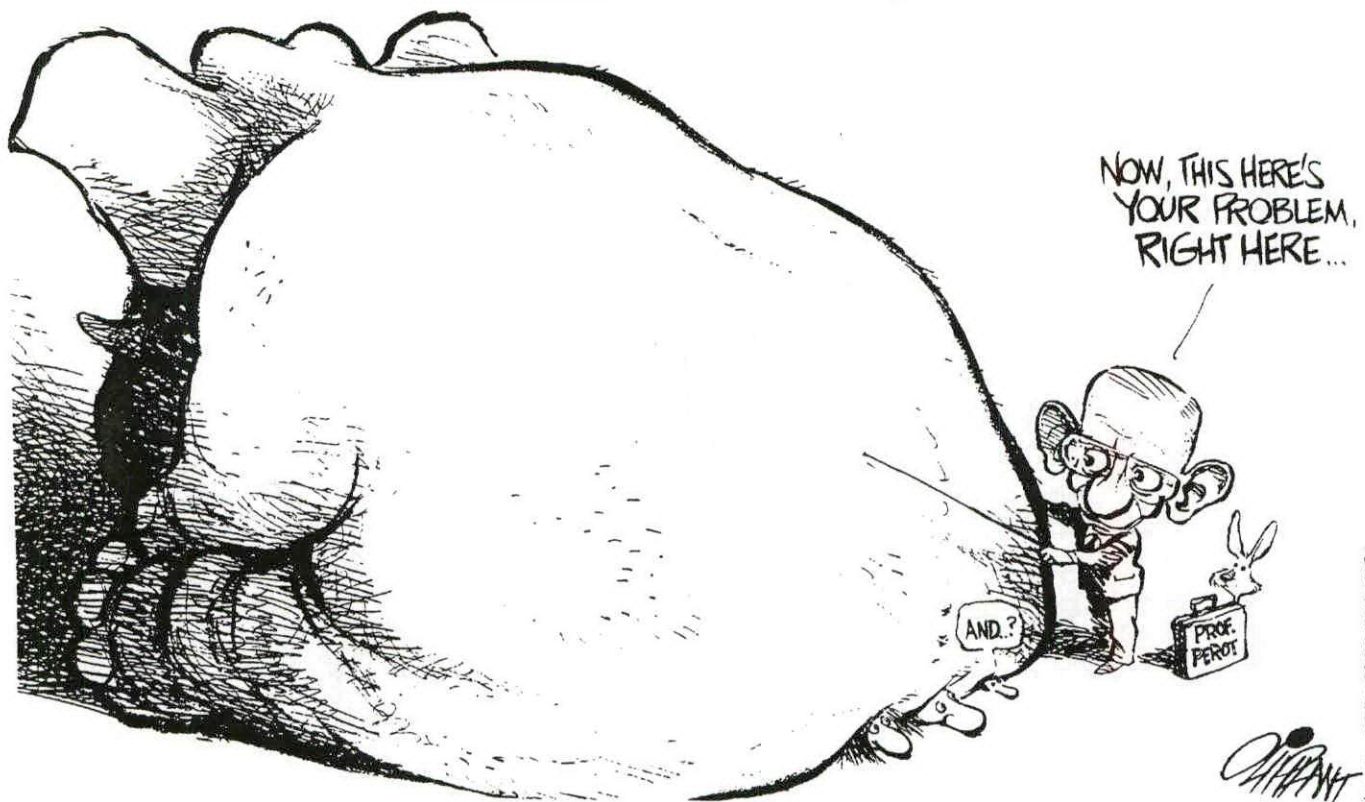


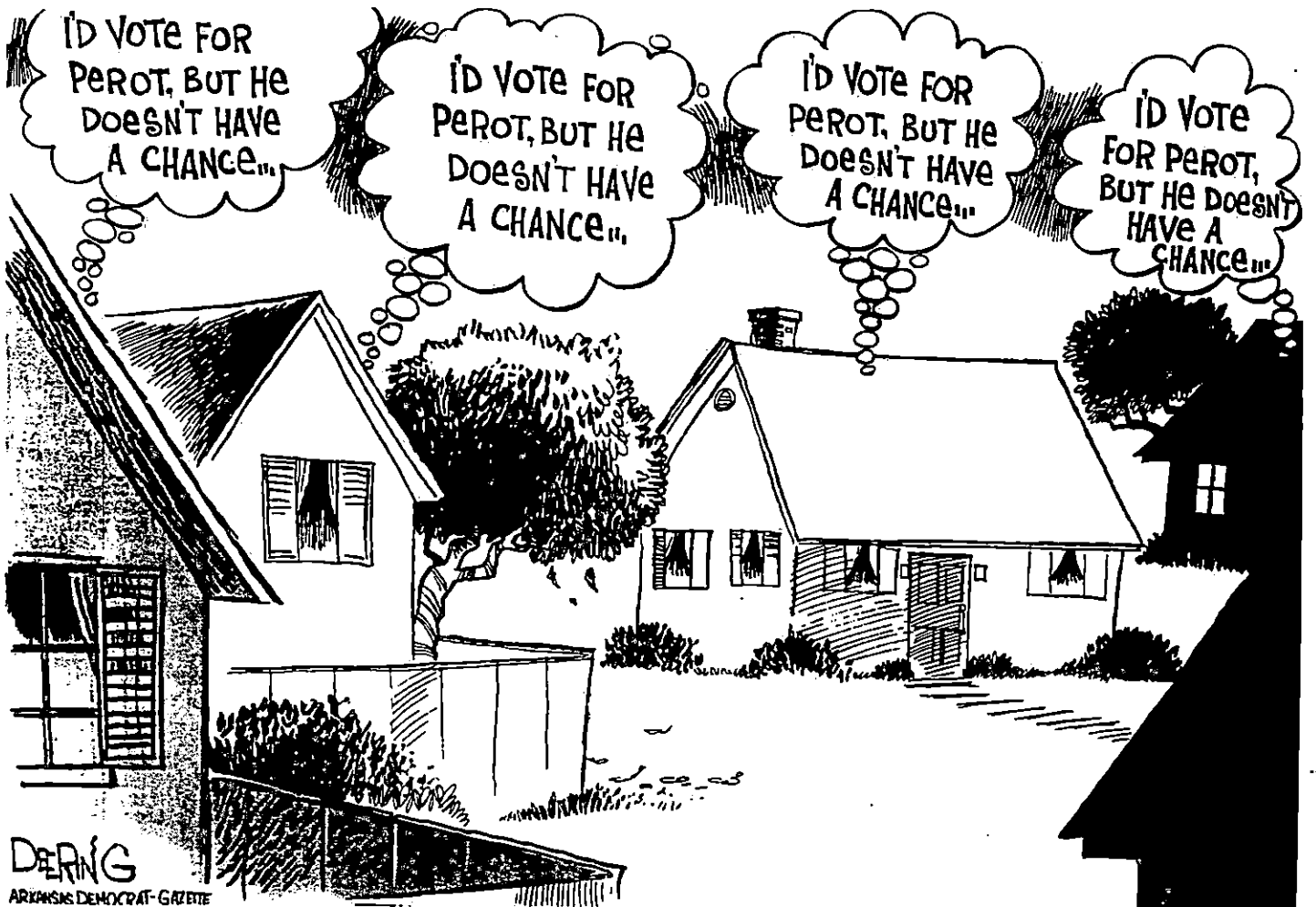
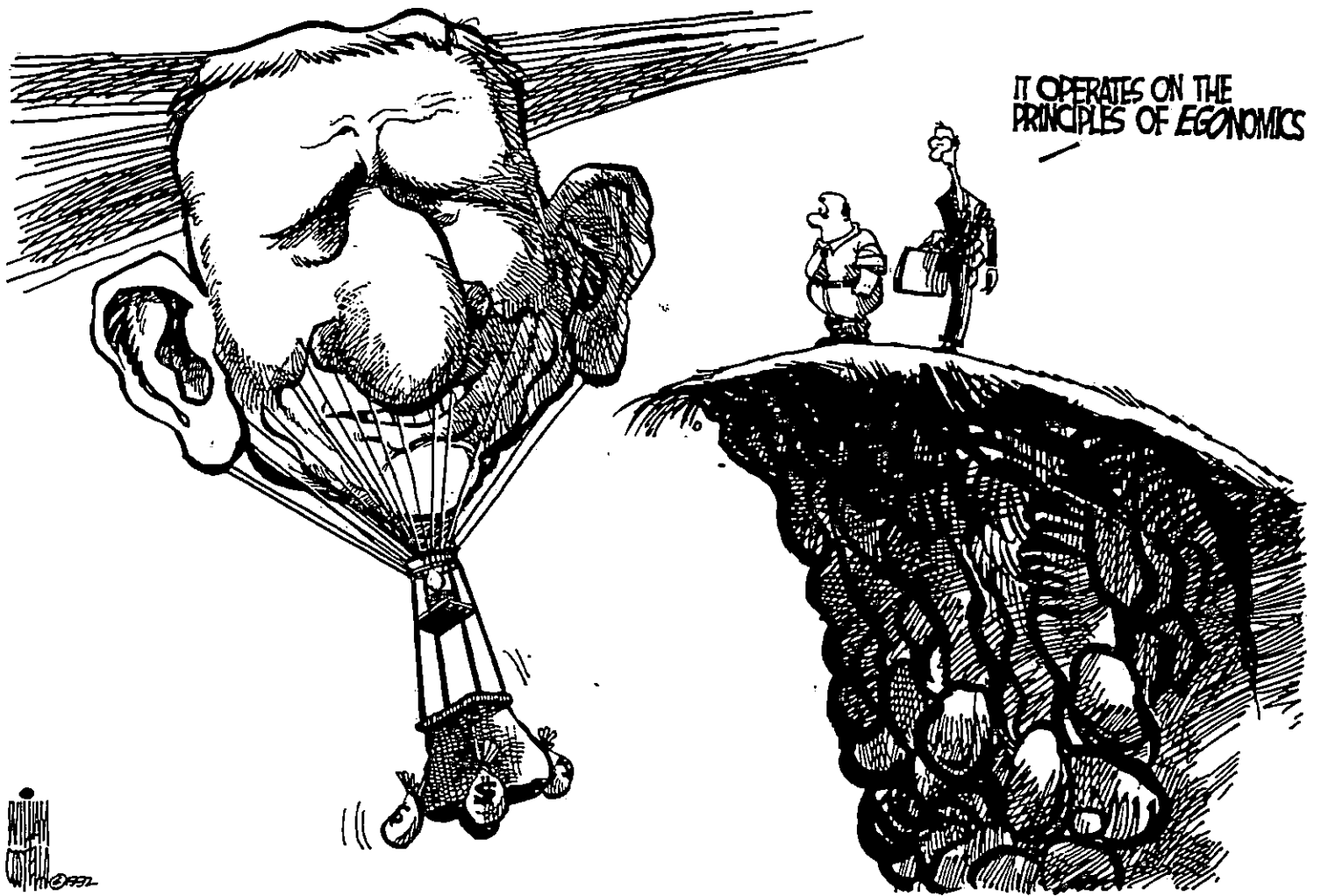
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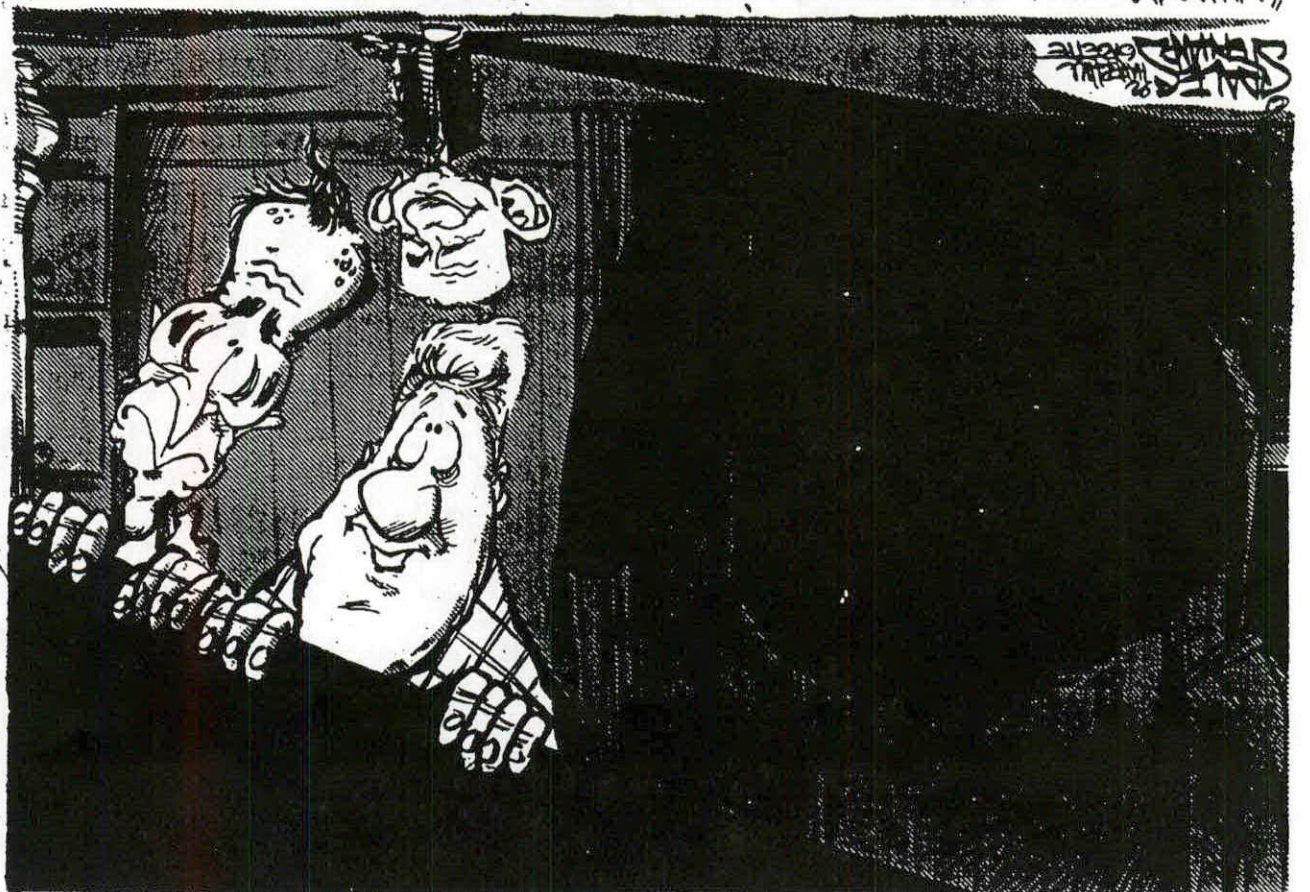




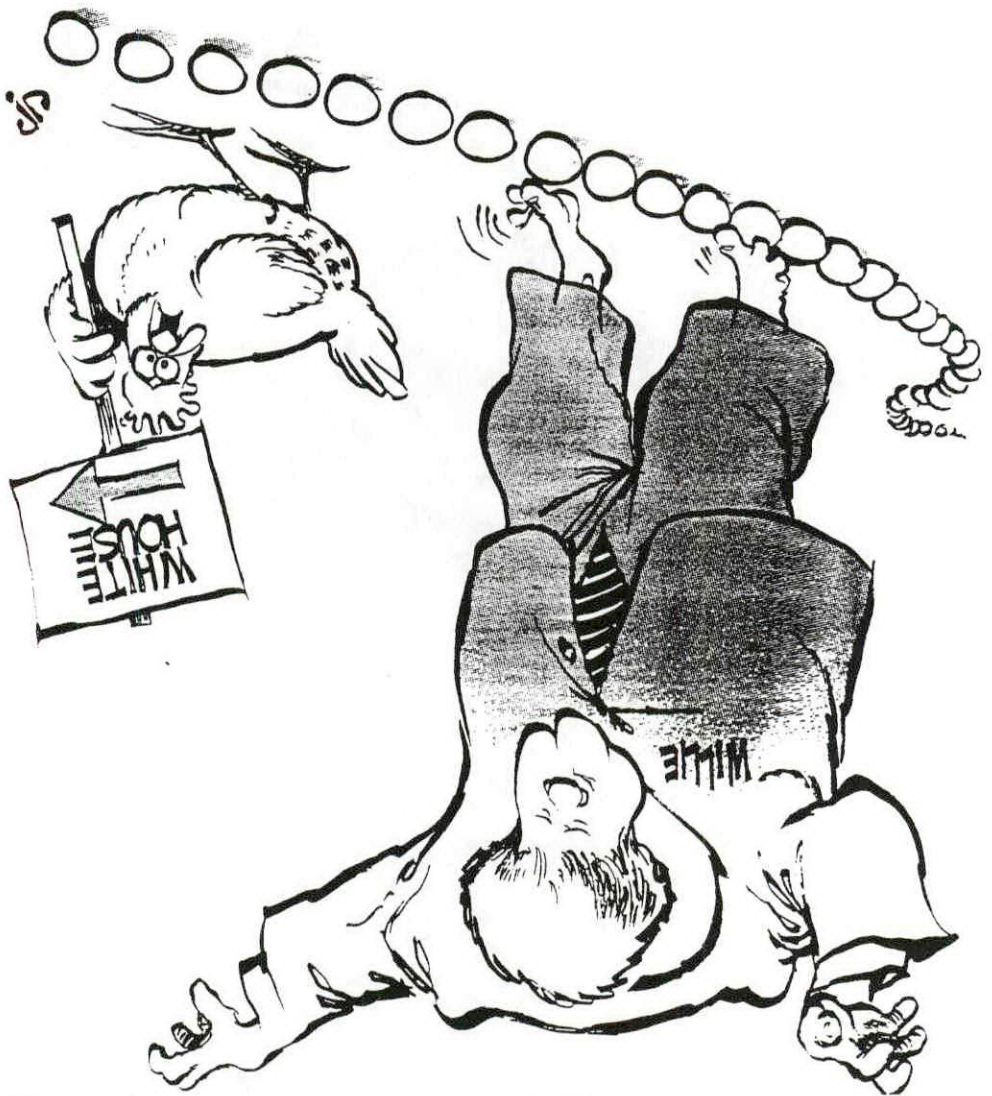
"NO PROBLEM! THIS BABY'S DESIGNED TO VAPORIZE
THE DEFICIT BUT LEAVE THE ECONOMY STANDING!"







SALES & SERVICE



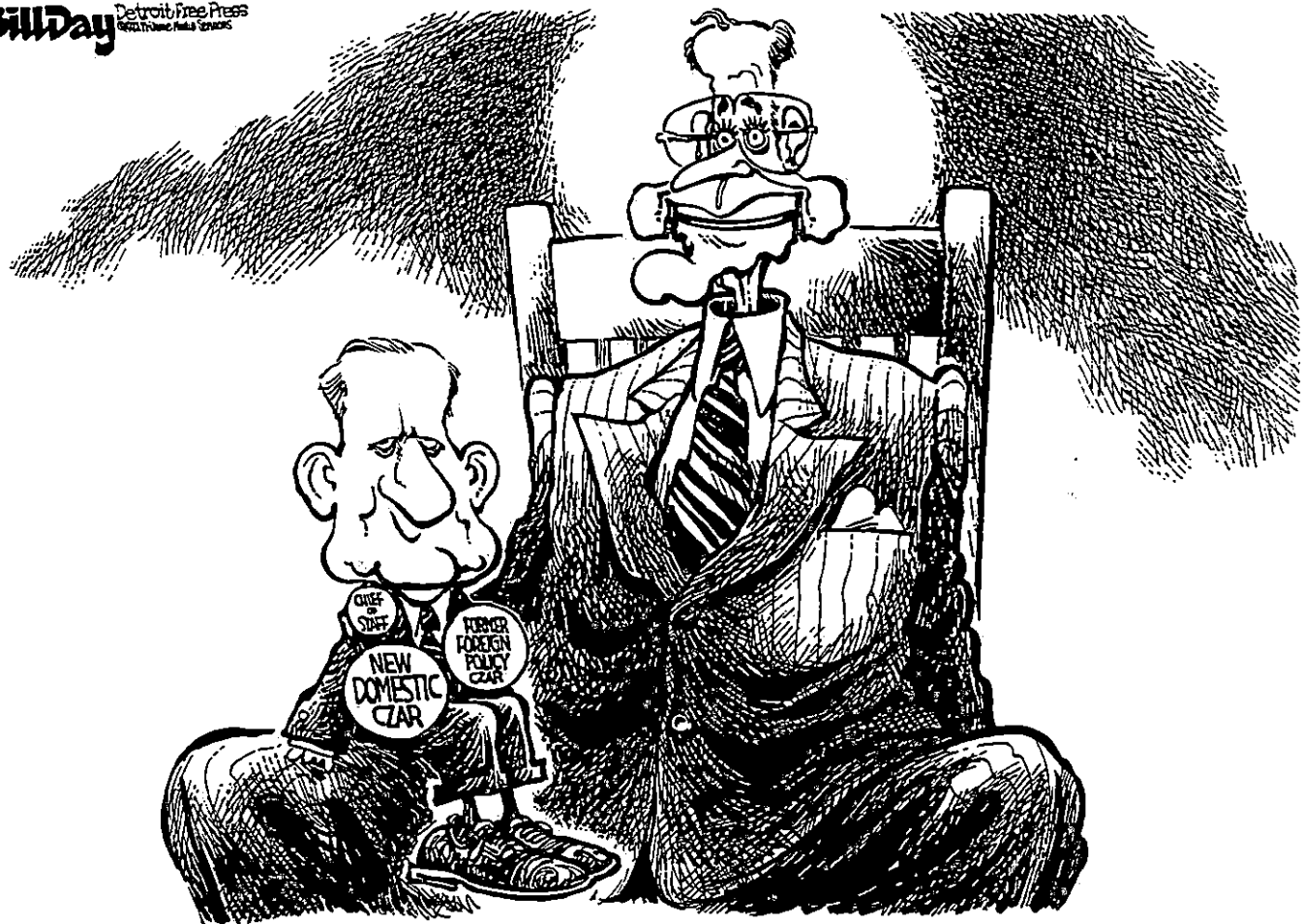
"WADDYA KNOW....THERE REALLY ISNT A MONSTER UNDER THE BED!".....

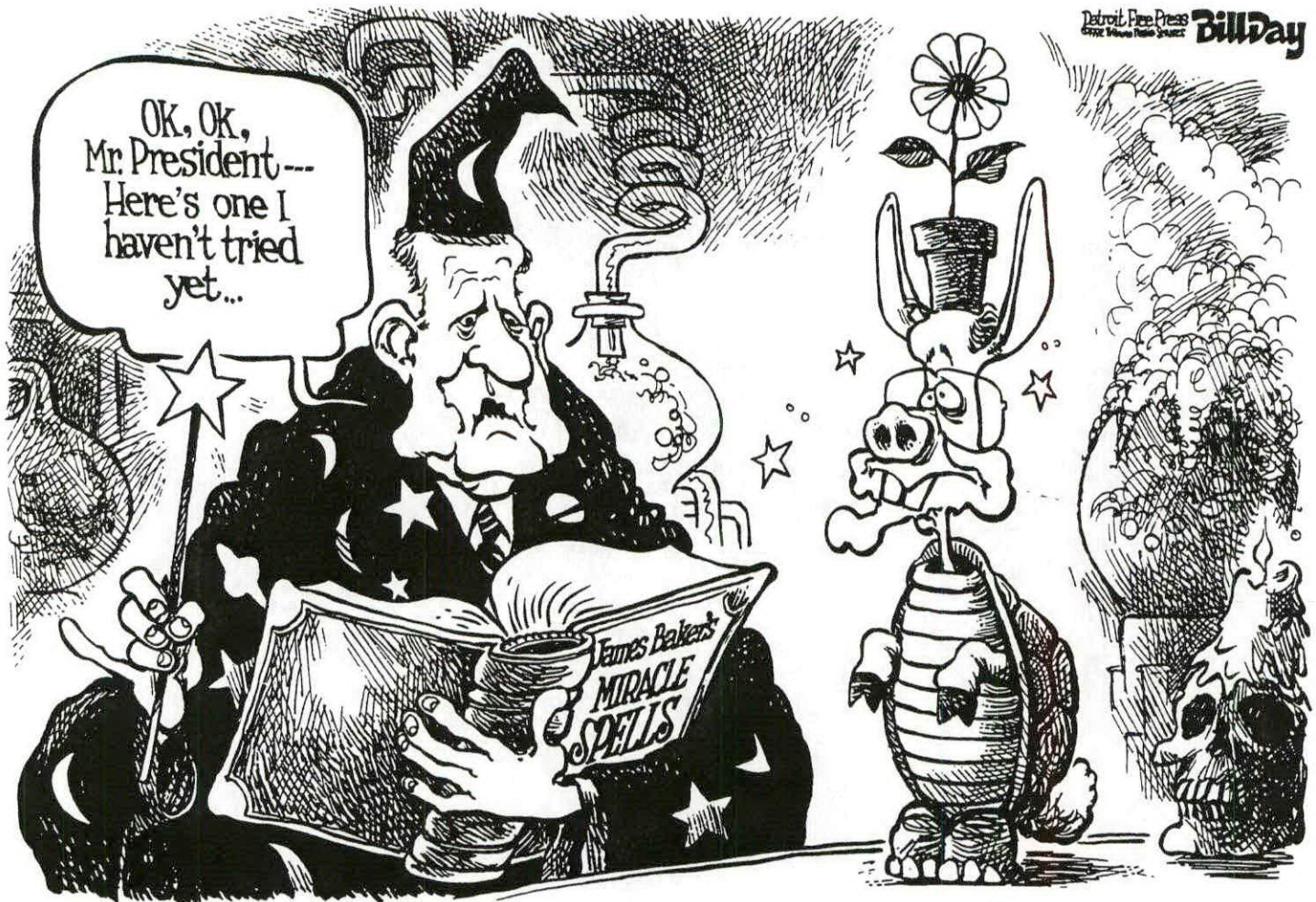
Easy does it



QUICK... GOVERNOR CLINTON LOST HIS VOICE... IS THERE
A SPIN DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE?

BillDay Detroit Free Press

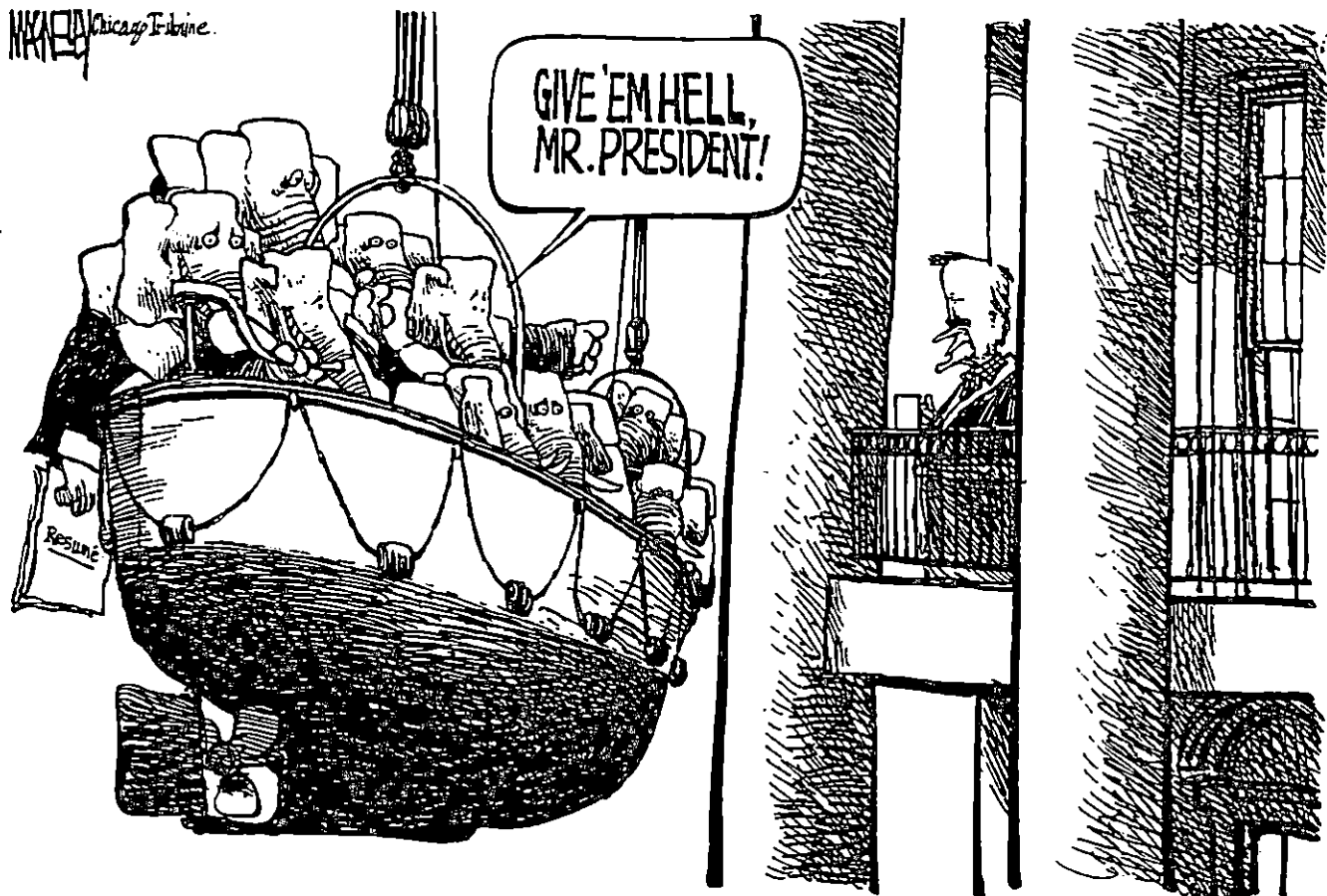


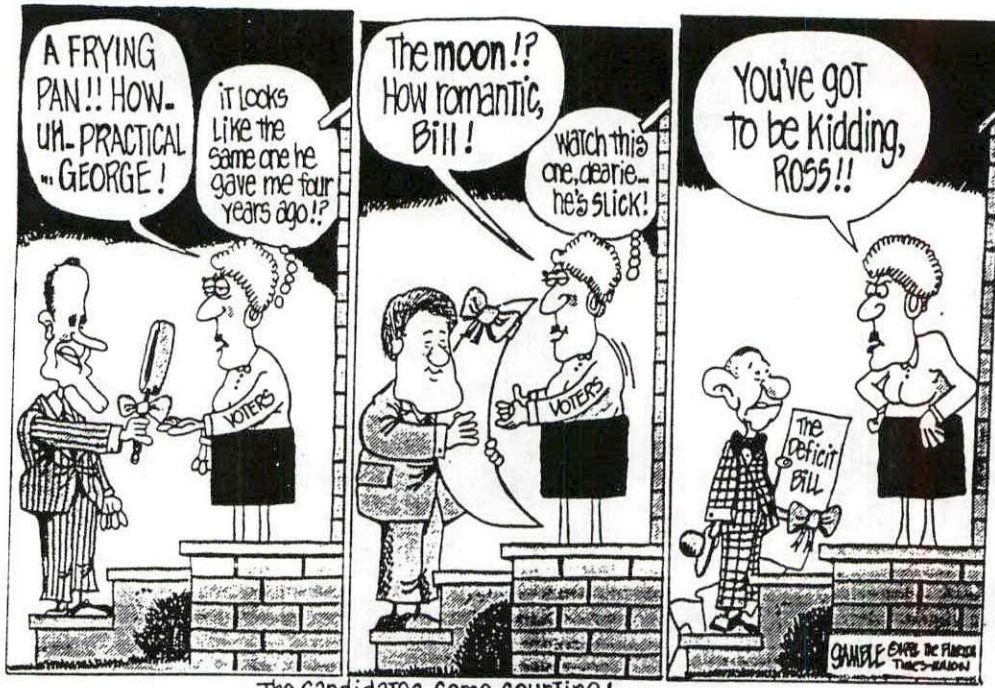


THE HUNT FOR REDS IN OCTOBER



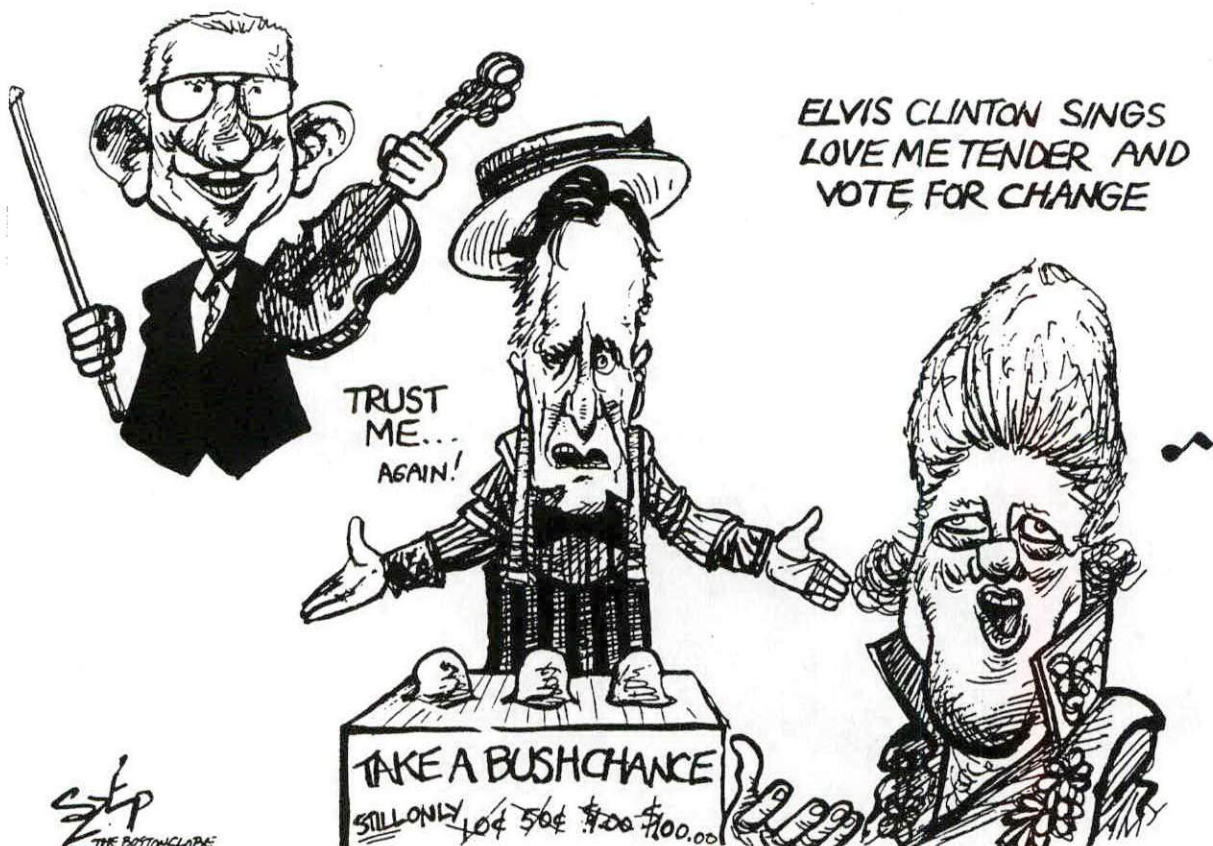
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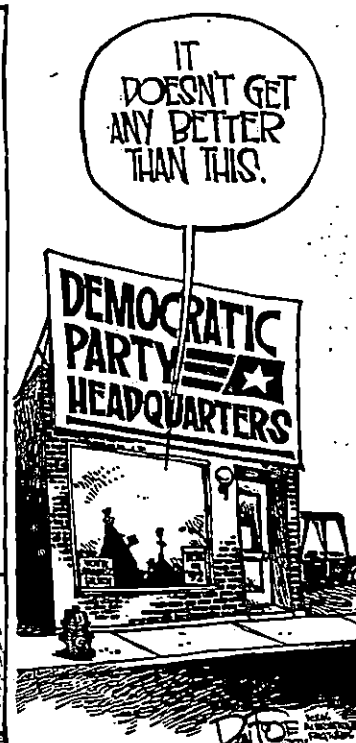




The candidates come courting!

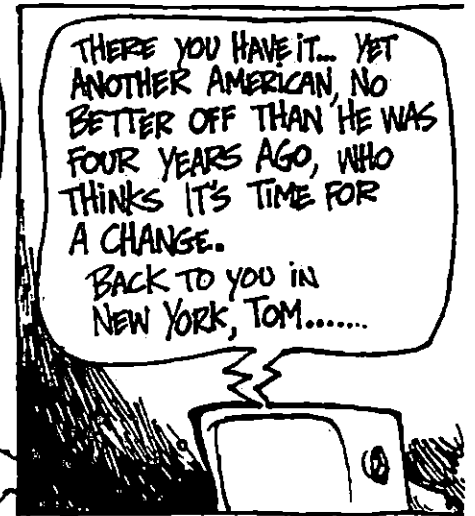
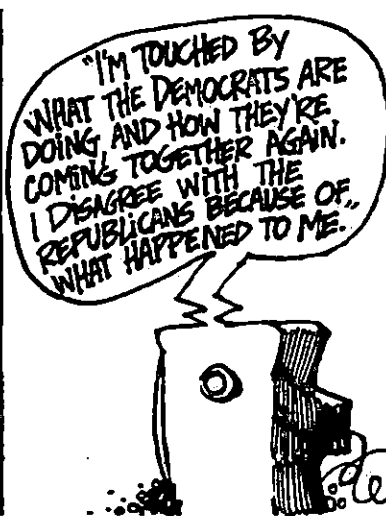
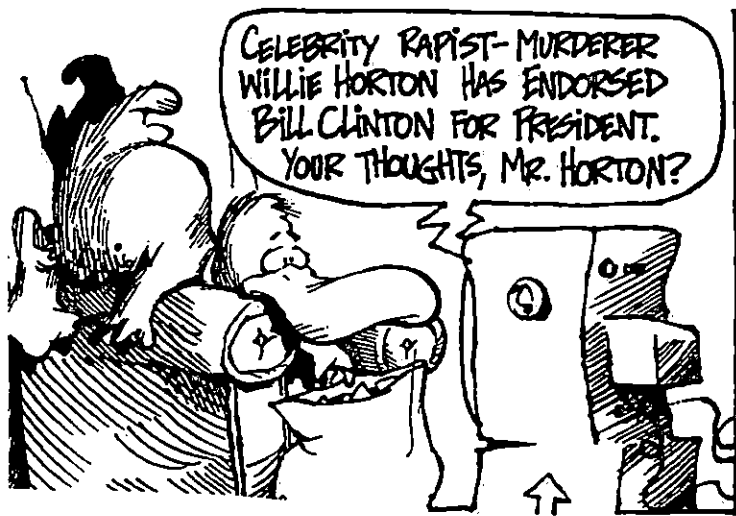
HENNY YOUNGMAN PEROT
— KING OF THE ONE LINERS

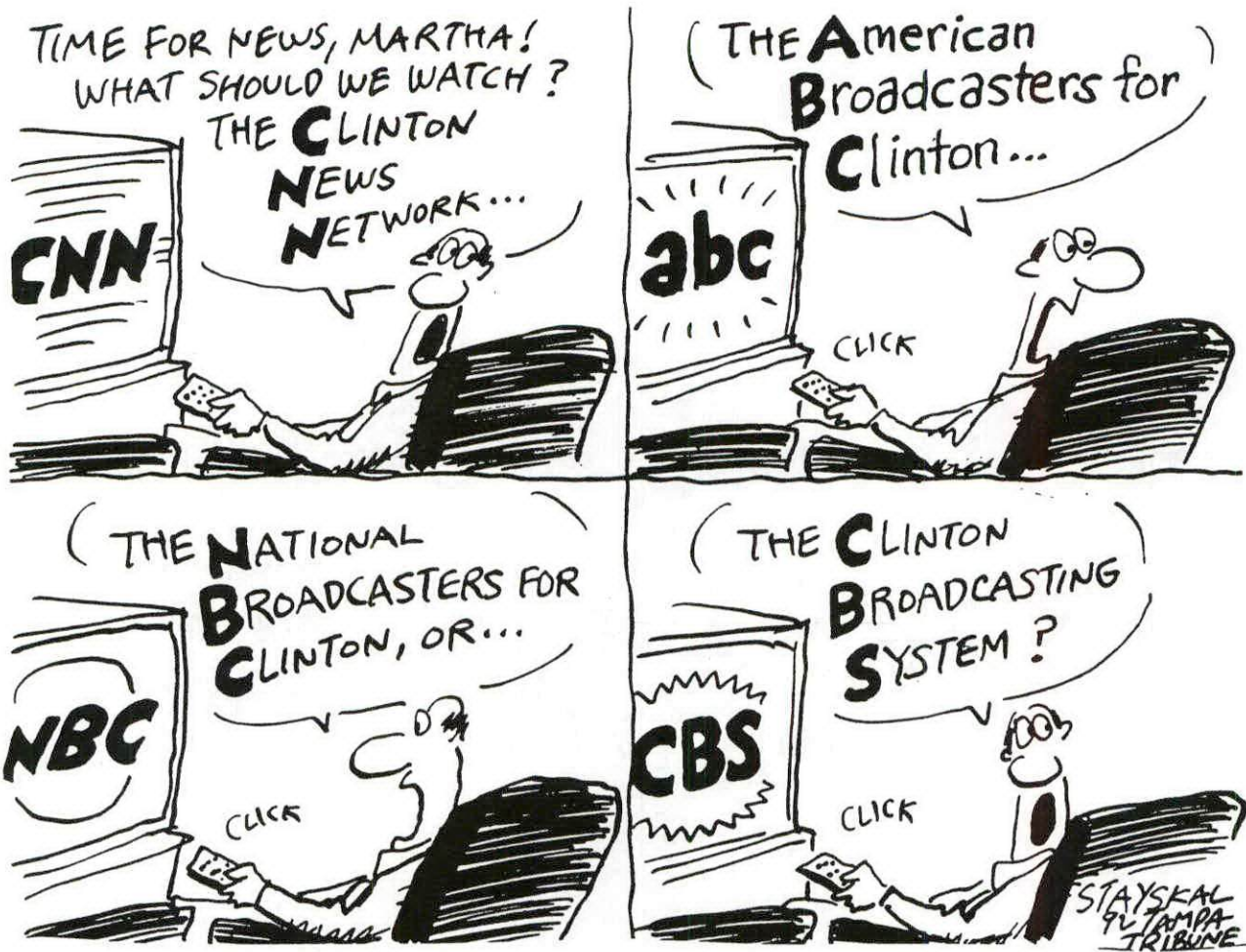




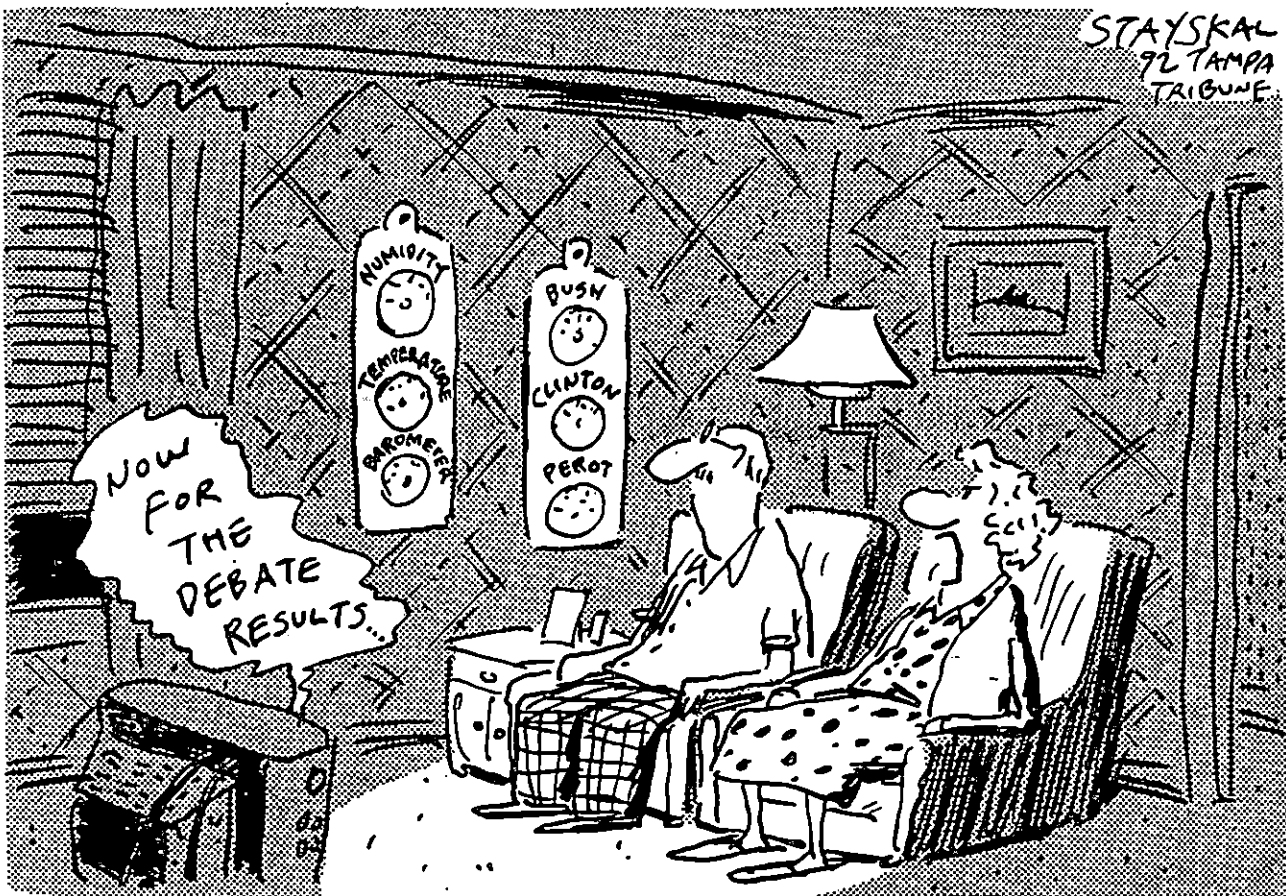
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by Bruce Tinsley

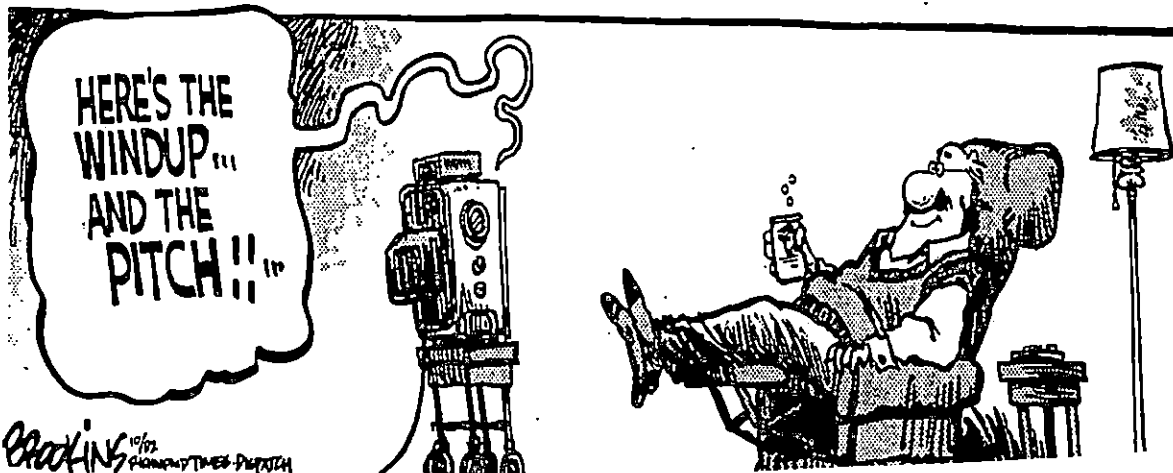
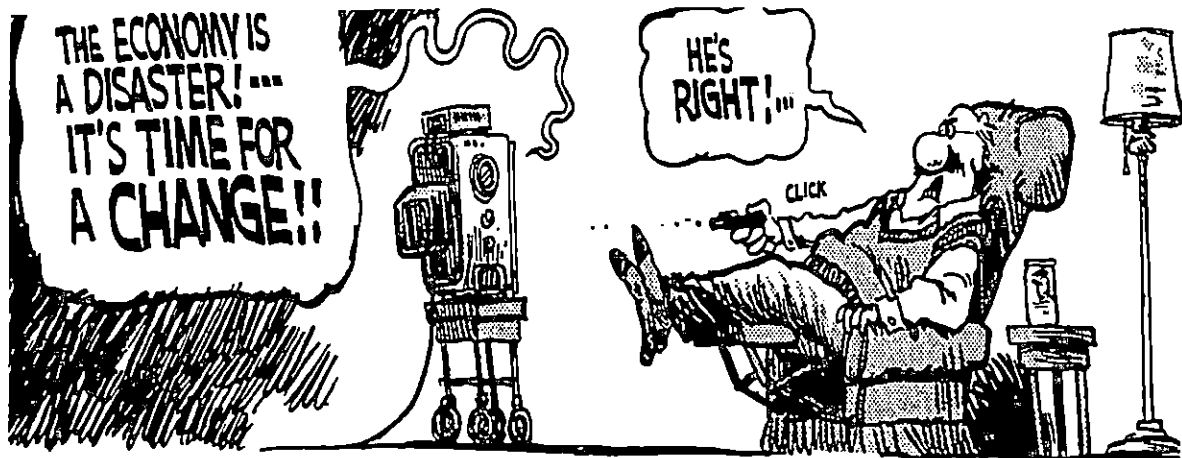




STAYSKAL
92 TAMPA
TRIBUNE



"THE MEDIA IS ALWAYS TRYING TO TELL US WHO WON... WHAT DOES OUR GAUGE SAY?"



Brookings 10/92 TAMPA TRIBUNE

FIGURES... I ALWAYS GET
BEHIND SOMEONE WITH A
BUNCH OF FOOD STAMPS.

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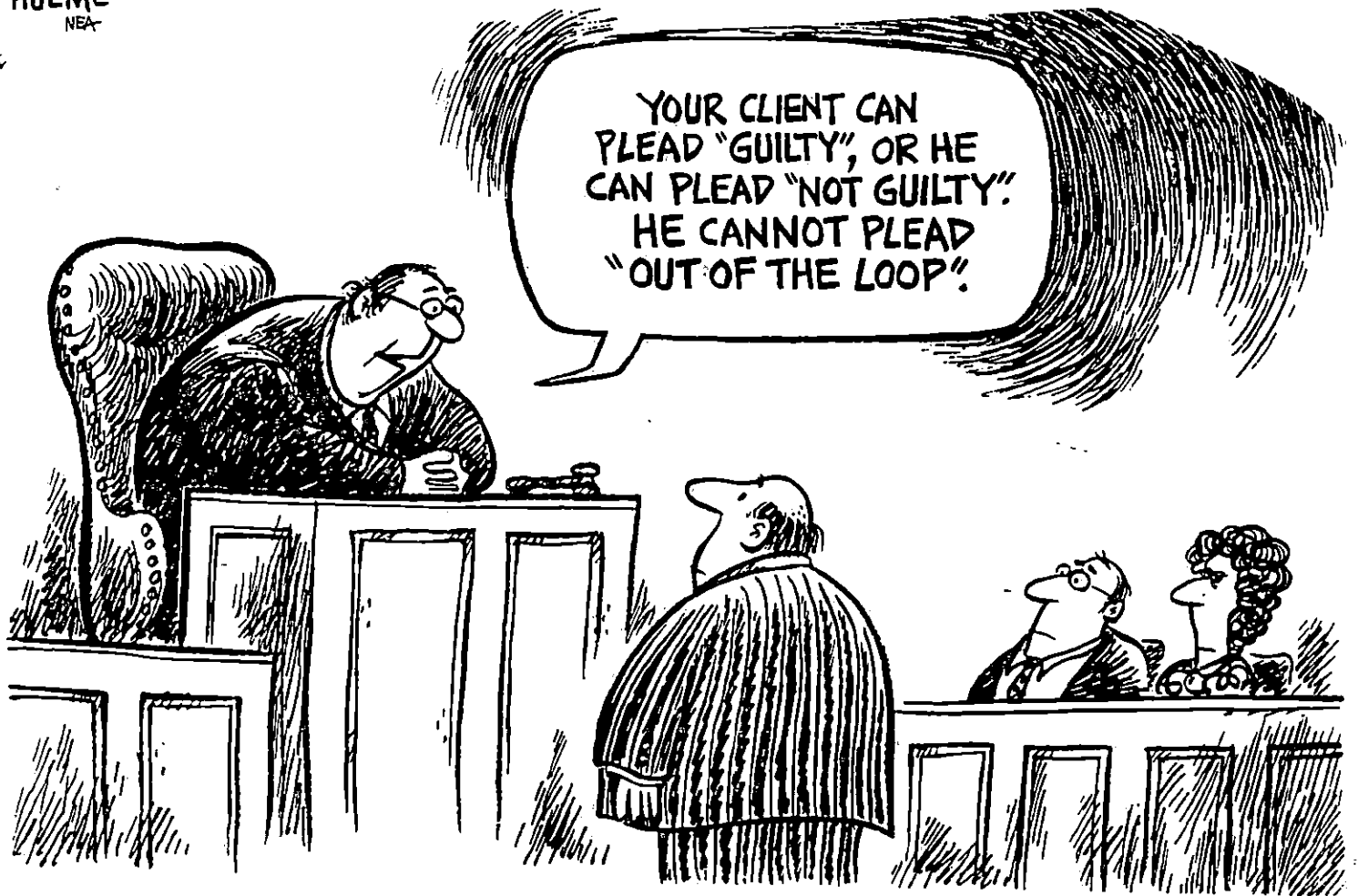


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TRI-PHONE

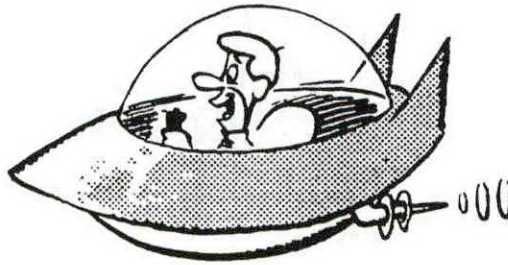
SURE, HE'S ASLEEP NOW,
BUT YOU'VE GOT TO GET HIM
BEFORE SUNSET ON
ELECTION DAY!





LOCAL TV STATIONS
ASSERT CARTOONS
ARE "EDUKATIONAL"
- NEWS ITEM

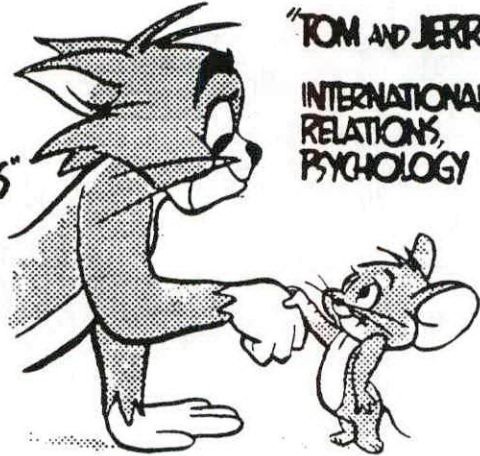
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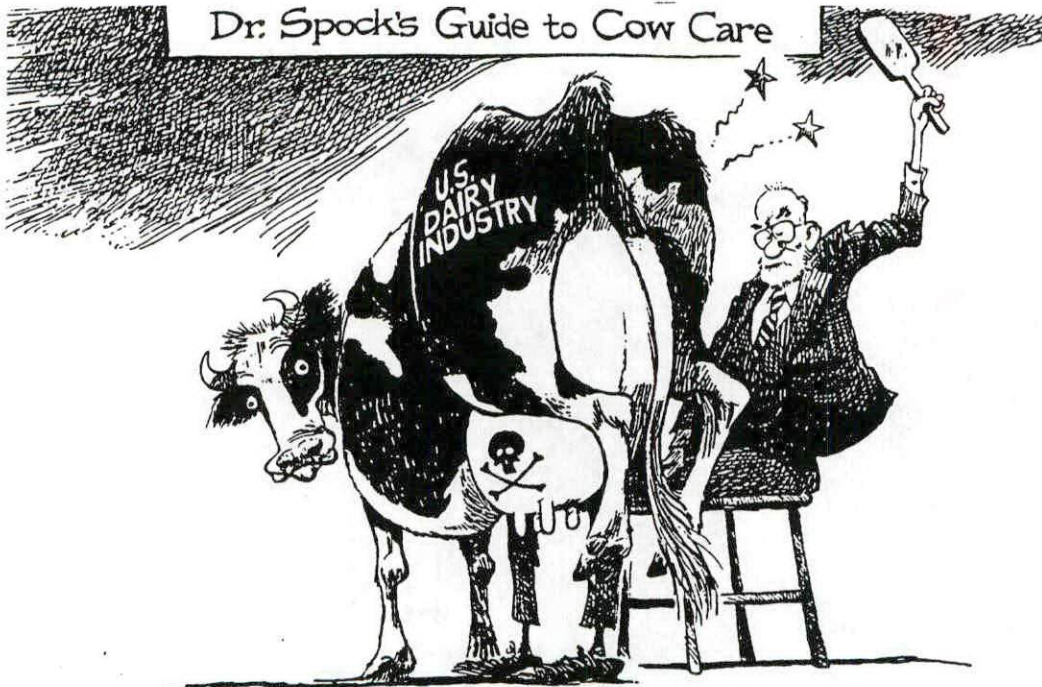
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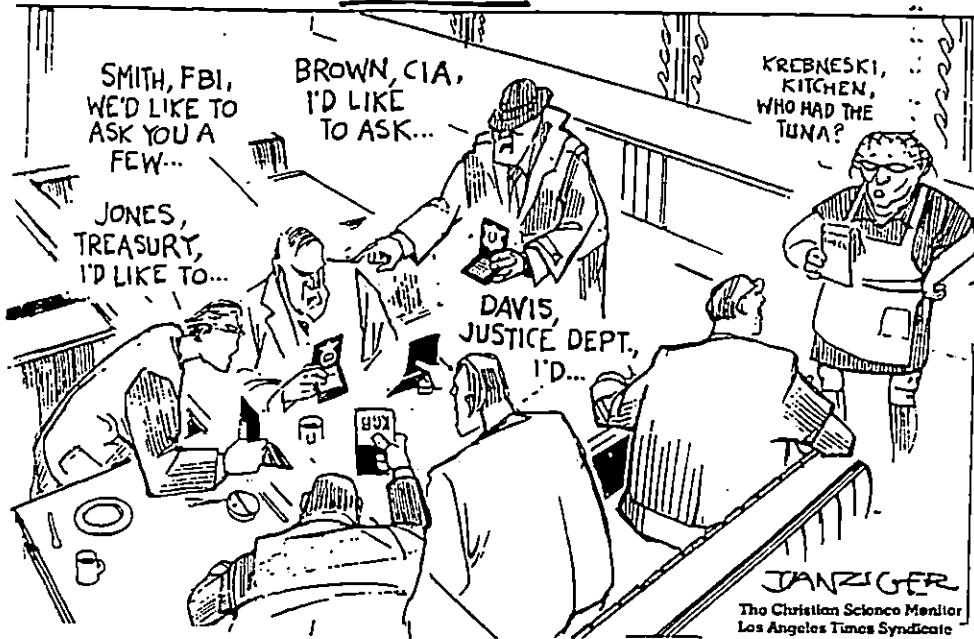
"THE FLINTSTONES"
PALEONTOLOGY,
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"TOM AND JERRY"
INTERNATIONAL
RELATIONS,
PSYCHOLOGY



IN WASHINGTON, EVERYBODY'S UNDER INVESTIGATION...

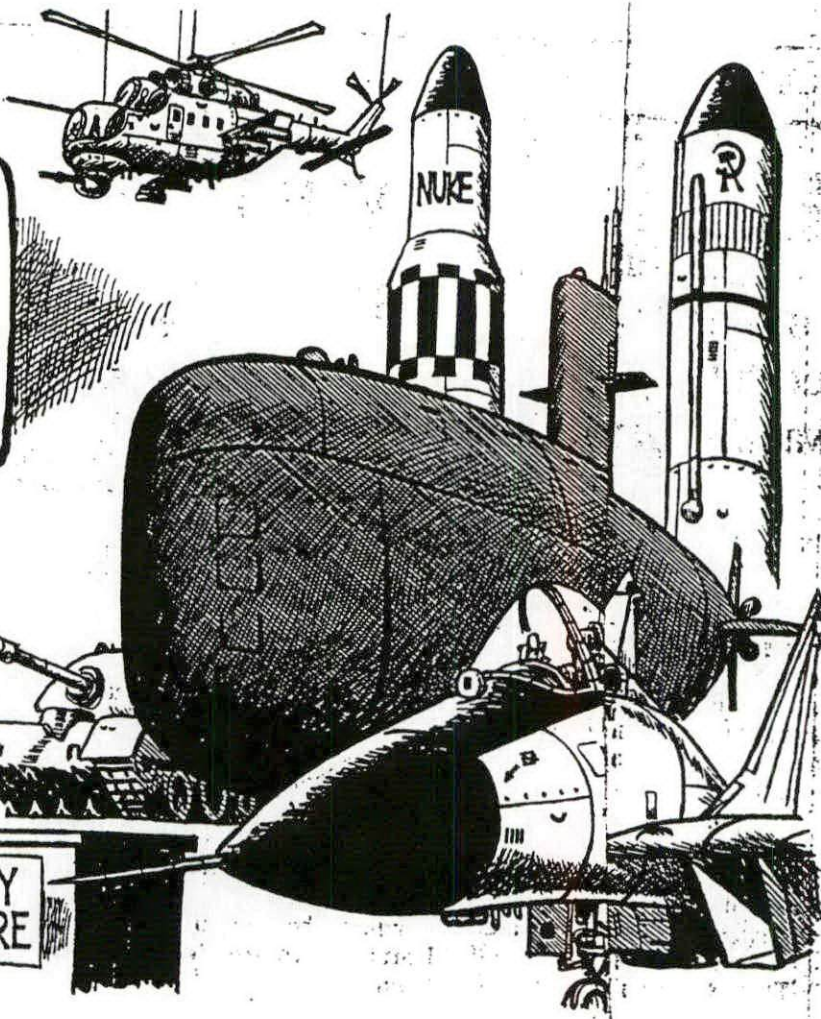


"GET HIRED BY A RISING WASHINGTON STAR, SMEAR HIM ON NATIONAL TELEVISION A DECADE LATER, THEN STRIKE GOLD AS A MARTYR FOR WOMEN'S RIGHTS. IS THIS A GREAT COUNTRY OR WHAT?"

COMRADE, SURE WE HAVE A
5-DAY WAITING PERIOD
... WE WAIT 5 DAYS FOR
YOUR CHECK TO CLEAR.



SOVIET ARMY
SURPLUS STORE



AND NOW, OUR NATIONAL ANTHEMS...





'This just in: The general election, originally scheduled for November 3, has been postponed. . . Larry King has laryngitis.'

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Alford Air Force One

October 23, 1992
(En route Montgomery, Alabama)

Dear Spencer:

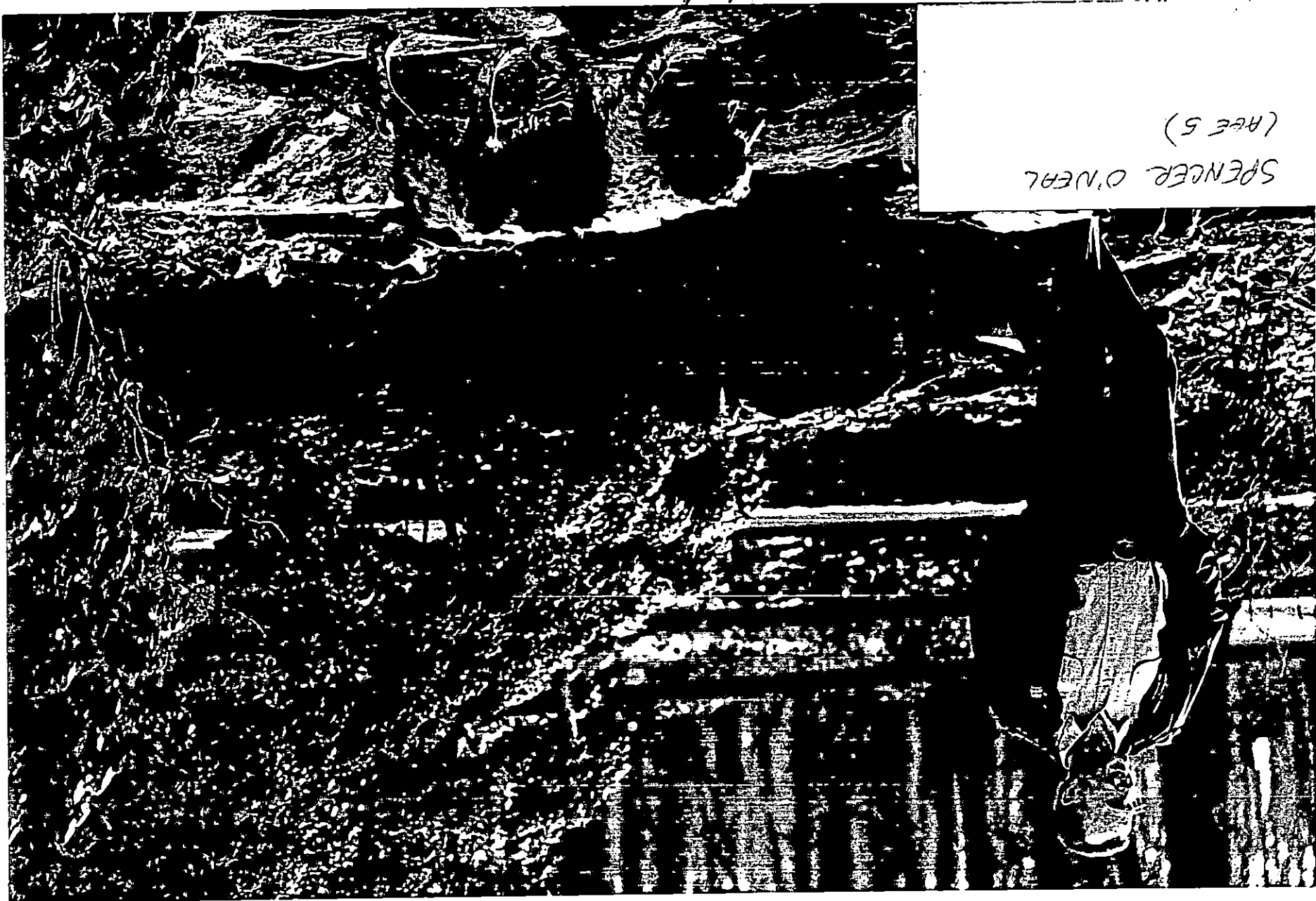
Thank you for the nice note and for your support.
I loved my visit to Florida today. The people were
warm and friendly and I hope to come back soon.

Good luck in school and best wishes for a happy
and bright future.

Sincerely,

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

Spencer O'Neal
P.O. Box 9154
Jupiter, Florida 33468



SPENCER O'NEAL
(AGE 5)

To Spencer O'Neal
"Kanger" I send our love
by love

Dear President Bush,

You are a good president
I know. And you are it.

Good luck.

Sincerely,

• SPENCER O'NEAL

AGE-5

Delivered by 33002
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Aboard Air Force One

October 23, 1992
(En route Ft. Lauderdale, Florida)

Dear Velma:

Thanks so much for your kind note and words of encouragement. It was a true delight seeing you today at the airport in Lexington. The welcome was warm and the visit was a great success.

With only 11 more days to go, I remain confident. Barbara joins me in sending our warmest best wishes to you and Masten. We'll miss you in Houston.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, likely belonging to George H.W. Bush, is written over the address block.

Mrs. Masten Childers, Sr.
P.O. Box 18
Pikeville, Kentucky 41502-0018

From the desk of

George Bush

Robin

Thank you
Nice seeing you
at airport today
A- I paper

10/23/92

My dear Mr. President,
Am so happy you're in Kentucky again.
There is no way the liberal news media is
going to defeat you. I know deep down in my minded
heart you are going to win this election on Nov. 3rd.
Mooren has never felt any different - he has always
said, The President is going to win. And I know you are.
Mr. President, America has never had a
more qualified President in the Oval office and
the people of this Country are going to see that you're
re-elected. I think I would die if it turns out any
other way - So, good luck, Mr. President and it was
(over)

Wm
Mrs. Masten Childers, Jr.

wonderful seeing you again. Please tell Barbara,
in Ron Kauffman's office I thank her for making
it possible for me to see you today.

Mr. President, for health reasons, I will not
be able to come to Houston on election night
Nov. 3rd. My doctor has already told me I can
not make the flight - I will miss - the jubiliant
time - but rest assured my heart and thoughts
will be there. That is why it was so very important
for me to see you today, in Lexington.

God Bless you, Mr. President, in a real special
way and I Pray for a big Victory for you on Nov. 3rd.
Give Mrs. Bush my love. Masten sends his best. ^{your friend,} Selma

FLORIDA POLICE BENEVOLENT
ASSOCIATION ENDORSEMENT

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* THANK YOU BOB SHEEHAN (STATE TREASURER OF
FLORIDA PBA)

* PROUD TO HAVE EARNED YOUR TRUST (GROUP
ENDORSED DUKAKIS IN 88)

* PROUD OF OUR RECORD -- 60 PERCENT
INCREASE IN FEDERAL FUNDS, DOUBLE FEDERAL
PRISON CAPACITY, GIVEN \$200 MILLION TO
CRIME VICTIMS. WEED AND SEED.

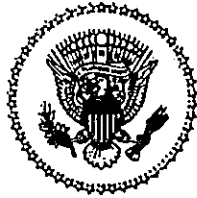
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* CLINTON RECORD ABYSMAL -- LITTLE ROCK
POLICE UNION ENDORSEMENT (DON'T MENTION
NATIONAL FOB).

* NEED TO CONTINUE EFFORTS, TOGETHER WE
WILL.

#

Presidential Phone Calls



DATE: 10-23

TIME: 7²⁸
incoming/outgoing

WITH: David Frost
from London

SUBJECT: _____

Next Friday TV
Clinton Doing it
will go anywhere
All for me

Follow up anywhere

FOLLOW UP: Time - can we do
Q's + A's on que him
some time - always
good.

Clinton on
Pivot ?

Presidential Phone Calls

Aboard Air Force One



DATE: 10-23

TIME: 1:25
incoming / outgoing

WITH: JAB

SUBJECT: Crystal speech

not are authorized by
campaign

one para in 20 minute
speech to Collyer's
"

FOLLOW UP: we're not trying to make
that subject an issue - I'll
have no comment "

if I apologize - I'll
admit wrong doing
not trying to make issue of

Presidential Phone Calls

Aboard Air Force One



DATE: 11/12/94 TIME: 11:14 incoming / outgoing

- 2 -

WITH: _____

SUBJECT: water bill

fax bill

Daniel Frost - do it

25 units

5-6 units remote

FOLLOW UP: S. Dale Daniel French
CNN

R Ceasars - Sunday 10³⁰

live Nov 1 25 units

Nashville Network

Presidential Phone Calls

Aboard Air Force One



DATE: 10-23-92 TIME: _____
incoming / outgoing

WITH: AB

SUBJECT: re Crystal hours

could or could not be
confirmed
BC cited

JP said "interesting"

FOLLOW UP: question as to whether
Crystal

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10/23/92

Mr. President:

Mr. Greenspan is doing fine. They were going to keep him overnight for observation. Expected to go home today. HE DOES NOT WANT IT PUBLICIZED THAT HE WAS IN HOSPITAL. I told his office you would not say anything.

no need
to call

If you wanted to call him later today, he will probably be at home.

2) J. Paul Hammerschmidt called. He'll be at home until 8:30 or 9, after which he'll be in the office. Please give him a call. (Res.) (703) 524-8039

got him

RZ