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STATISTICS:

"The last time I heard a guy use so many statistics, I bought a used car from him. It was a lemon."

Nov 3, 92
(used throughout
campaign)

Q: **Environment:** "Violated promise to be 'Environmental President'."

A: Clean Air Act
\$1 billion for new parks, forests, etc.
No drilling off coasts
Clinton rated 50th out of 50 in "Green Index"

DOMESTIC ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Clean Air Act -- broke 10 year logjam
- Americans with Disabilities -- 43 million Americans
- Highway/Transportation bill -- \$151 billion; supports
1 million jobs this year
- Child Care Plan -- Preserves choice for parents
- Housing bill -- Authorizes HOPE and tenant ownership
- Farm bill -- Most market-oriented and environmentally
sensitive ever.
- Education -- Increased by 41%, largest in budget
this year.
- Exports -- Increased 40% since 88
- Inflation -- Less than 3%
- Interest rates -- lowest in 20 years.

WAFFLES

Health Care:

Told USA Today that.....Made a speech in New
companies would have to Jersey ~~denying~~ his
pay "buy in" tax, which plan was pay or play.
is pay or play.

CAFE:

Told environmentalists in.....Told Detroit Economic
April he supported CAFE Club in August it was
standards of 40-45 MPG. only "a goal."

Draft Record:

Said in April he never.....Admitted in August he
got called got called.

Said in January he never.....Admitted in September he
asked Senator Fulbright's asked Fulbright's staff
staff for help for help.

Desert Storm:

Said in January he agreed.....Said after the war he
with minority that we agreed with President
shoud give sanctions more Bush's policy from
time to work. the beginning.

U.S. vs. ARKANSAS

- In 1980s, while we created 20 million new jobs, job growth in Arkansas remained 30% below the national average.
- When Clinton took office in 1983, manufacturing wages in Arkansas were 20% below the national average. Today, after a decade of Clinton leadership, manufacturing wages are exactly where they were: 20% below the national average.
- Since 1983, personal income has grown slower in Arkansas than the national average in every year but one.
- After a decade of Governor Clinton in office:
Arkansas is 47th in per capita income.
Arkansas is 50th in state spending on law enforcement.
Arkansas is 46th in teacher pay.
- Facts about Arkansas:
 - In Arkansas, the average inmate serves 20% of his sentence. At the Federal level, the average inmate serves 85% of his sentence.
 - Three out of four Arkansas high school graduates need remedial education.

U.S. vs. JAPAN AND GERMANY

- Real growth in U.S. (GDP) for the last quarter: 1.4%
- Real growth in Japan (GDP) for the last quarter: 0.7%
- Real growth in Germany (GDP) for the last quarter: -1.1%

- In the last 5 years, our exports have increased three times as fast as either Japan's or Germany's.

- Germany's interest rates are high, its growth is negative. Japan's stock market has lost 50% of its value.

- In the last year, U.S. industrial production has risen (by 0.6%); Japan's industrial production has fallen by 7.6%.

- The U.S. is the number one exporter in the world, above Japan and Germany. The U.S. has the highest productivity in the world, above Japan and Germany. The U.S. has the highest per capita income in the world, above Japan and Germany.

- We are gaining worldwide manufacturing market share.

AGENDA FOR AMERICAN RENEWAL

Here's what I'm for:

1. Opening markets for American products
2. Fixing our schools to get our kids ready for the 21st century.
3. Helping business compete by promoting small business and working for legal reform.
4. Promoting economic security by fixing the health care system and providing job training.
5. Creating opportunity for all through urban enterprise zones and HOPE.
6. Controlling mandatory spending; reducing taxes.

Compare that with Bill Clinton:

Waffles on Free trade;
Flirts with Protectionism

In the pocket of the NEA,
which opposes reform and
fears accountability.

In the pocket of the trial
lawyers; his taxes would
crush small business.

His health plan would require
payroll taxes and rationing.

Clinton's allies on the Hill
would only pass enterprize zones
attached to a tax increase and
have underfunded HOPE.

Ignores mandatory government
spending; proposes \$150 billion
tax increase that would raise
rates on all individuals above
\$36,600 taxable income.

PEPPER DRILL: FLASH CARDS

Q: Economy -- "Worst in 50 years."

A: 1.) inflation
interest rates
exports -- winning market share around world

2.) Agenda:
open markets
fix schools
save and invest -- help small business, R&D
strengthen family -- reform health system
no tax increase like Clinton

Q: Deficit: "Worst ever."

A: Control all 3 parts of spending equation:

- mandatory spending -- mandatory cap
- discretionary spending -- freeze
- defense spending -- cut \$50 billion over 5 years

Clinton plan -- raising taxes -- won't control deficit

If you give Congress more money, they will spend it.

Balanced budget amendment

Q: Trust: "Read My Lips"

A: Made a mistake, admitted it.
Oppose new tax increases, Clinton wants \$150 billion
Vetoed \$100 Billion tax increase this year --
Clinton would have signed
Look at promises: Child care -- delivered;
Americans with Disabilities -- delivered; Clean
Air -- delivered; "Aggression will not stand" -- and
it didn't.

Q: **Health Care:** "GB has no plan"

A: GB plan: Credits and deductions make health ins. **affordable**

GB plan helps **small business**

How
pay
| GB plan **cuts costs** by: reducing uninsured, curbing
malpractice, more prevention, let sm. businesses team
up

Clinton plan = **payroll tax**

Clinton plan will lead to **rationing**

Q: **Cities:** How will you help cities

A: GB plan: Urban enterprise zones
HOPE -- tenant ownership
Weed and seed -- fight crime
Education -- fix schools
Job training -- \$10 billion package
Welfare reform

Aid to cities is **up** since '88

(IF THE INFIGHTING GETS BITTER OR GOES ON TOO LONG)

"The American people aren't interested so much in our opinion of each other -- they are interested in jobs, the economy, their kids, and their future. i want to talk specifically about my plan for AMERICAN RENEWAL, and how I'll implement it.

- Accept Cabinet resignations
- Name Jim Baker to oversee domestic policy
- Reset economic policy.

Q: Deficit: "Worst ever."

A: Control mandatory spending -- mandatory cap
Clinton plan -- raising taxes -- won't control deficit
If you give Congress more money, they will spend it.
Balanced budget amendment

Q: **Education:** "Violated promise to be 'Education President'."

A: Education spending up 41%
Make schools more accountable -- voluntary testing
Choice -- give poor same choices as rich
Arkansas: 3 out of 4 high school grads need remedial
ed.

PEPPER DRILL: FLASH CARDS

Q: Economy -- "Worst in 50 years."

A: 1.) inflation
interest rates
exports -- winning market share around world
misery index

2.) Agenda:
open markets
fix schools
help small business
no tax increase like Clinton

Q: **Veto**s: GB vetoes have blocked everything

A: GB vetoes and veto threats have saved taxpayers:

- \$140 billion in new taxes
- Over \$30 billion in new spending

Q: Working women: GB against working women

**A: Child care plan -- signed into law
Doubled Head Start -- all four year olds covered
Increased Earned Income Tax Credit
Increased Family Planning
Increased funding for Childhood Immunizations and
Infant Mortality**

Q: **Jobs:** "You're 29 million short"

A: **Highway bill** -- supports 1 million jobs this year
GB growth plan -- would have created 500,000 more this year
Growing exports -- now support over 7 million jobs
Clinton plan: raising taxes and health care payroll tax will destroy jobs

CHANGE:

"Change?"

"The last time your crowd got in, you changed *things* alright. You changed inflation to 13.5%. You changed interest rates to 21%. You changed America into a weakling around the world."

DIFFERENT KIND OF DEMOCRAT:

"Different kind of Democrat? Hold on a minute."

"McGovern -- you worked for him. Carter -- you voted for him. Dukakis -- you nominated him. And you didn't forget about Mondale -- you borrowed your tax plan from him."

CHANGE:

"Change?"

"You should be an expert on change. You've changed your position on everything."

- free trade
- draft
- term limits
- Desert storm

DEFICIT -- BUSH PLAN "PAID FOR"

MY PLAN IS PAID FOR:

- THE "MANDATORY CAP" WILL SAVE ALMOST \$300 BILLION.
- I HAVE MADE SPECIFIC PROPOSALS FOR \$132 BILLION IN SAVINGS.
- MY "TAX CHECK OFF" COULD REDUCE THE DEBT -- AND REDUCE THE SPENDING CAPS -- BY UP TO \$50 BILLION A YEAR.
- THESE SAVINGS CAN FINANCE SIGNIFICANT TAX RELIEF AND DEFICIT REDUCTION.

CLINTON'S PLAN IS NOT PAID FOR:

- THE NEW REPUBLIC THIS WEEK CALLED IT "FISCAL WISHFUL THINKING" AND SAID HE WAS "PANDERING HIS WAY TO THE WHITE HOUSE."
- CLINTON WILL RAISE TAXES ON THE MIDDLE CLASS.

ARKANSAS

- * 48TH IN OVERALL ENVIRONMENTAL
CONDITIONS
- * 50TH IN PER CAPITA SPENDING IN POLICE
PROTECTION
- * 49TH IN DEATH RATES OF CHILDREN
- * 45TH IN LOW BIRTH RATE BABIES
- * 46TH IN TEACHER PAY
- * 48TH IN WAGES
- * 49TH WORST FOR WORKING CLIMATE

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- 1) Pattern of not totally leveling. Always want to have it both ways.**
 - 2) You can't be one kind of man and another kind of President.**
 - 3) You can't lead by misleading.**

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Lowville, N. Y., November 3, 1992

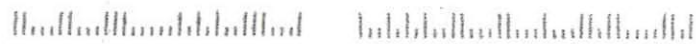
Pursuant to the provisions of Section 9-208 of the Election Law, you are hereby notified that the recanvass of the voting machines of the County of Lewis will be held November 5th and 6th, 1992.

The canvassing board will leave the Lewis County Court House, Lowville, N. Y., at 9:00 A.M., November 5th and 6th.

Lewis County Board of Elections



George Bush
111 N Post Oak Lane
Houston, TX 77024



ACCEPTANCES
for
MANOR HOUSE RECEPTION
(as of 11/3/92 - 12:55pm)

M/M JONATHAN BUSH
MR JOHNNY BUSH
MISS SARAH SELDEN
M/M PRESCOTT BUSH
M/M WILLIAM BUSH
MISS LOUISA BUSH
M/M JAMES PIERCE Jr.
M/M SCOTT PIERCE III
M/M CRAIG STAPLETON
M/M ROBERT KOCH
M/M GEORGE W BUSH
M/M JOHN E BUSH
M/M MARVIN P BUSH
M/M NEIL BUSH

HON & MRS TW ASHLEY (1)
M/M JOHN B ASHMUN (1)
MRS LEE ATWATER
MR DOUG BAKER
HON & MRS JA BAKER, III
M/M JOHN BAKER
M/M LELAND BAKER
M/M MIKE BAKER
HON & MRS DAVID Q BATES (1)
M/M ROBERT W BLAKE
MR TAYLOR BLANTON
HON & MRS NICHOLAS F BRADY
MS JAN BURMEISTER
MR JOHN COPE
M/M JOHN CATER
~~HON & MRS HENRY CATTO~~
M/M JOHN CHADWICK
MRS C FRED CHAMBERS
MR SAM CHAMBERS
M/M ROBERT DAY
M/M LARRY DUFFIN
MS ANNE FARISH
M/M WILLIAM S FARISH III
M/M WILLIAM S FARISH IV
HON & MRS MAX M FISHER (1)
M/M JOHN C FITCH
M/M LM GREEN
M/M ROBERT GREEN
M/M ROBERT HOLT (1)
M/M RONALD KAUFMAN
HON JANE A KENNY
M/M BAINE P KERR
HON BOBBIE & HON WILLIAM KILBERG
MRS WILLIAM LIEDTKE
HON & MRS FREDERIC MALEK
M/M WILLIAM MCKENZIE
HON JUDITH MCLENNAN
HON & MRS RICHARD MOORE

HON & MRS ROBERT A MOSBACHER
MS SALLIE MOSS
HON WILLIAM P MOSS
MRS DAPHNE MURRAY
HON JEANNETTE L NAYLOR
DR & MRS CHARLES NEBLETT
M/M JOHN K OVERBY
M/M R EDMONDS PALM
M/M DAVID PEAKE
MS SUSIE PEAKE
M/M CHESLEY PRUET (1)
MR DONALD RHODES
HON SUSAN PORTER & JONATHAN C ROSE (1)
HON BRENT SCOWCROFT
MR RAY SILLER
M/M HARGROVE SMITH
MR JACK STEEL
MRS POTTER STEWART
HON KATHERINE & THOMAS SUPER
M/M ROBERT TEETER
MS NANCY THAWLEY
MS MARGARET TUTWILER
HON & MRS CHARLES UNTERMEYER
M/M BO WINSTON
MS ELIZABETH WINSTON
M/M GORDON ZACKS
HON ROSE ZAMARIA



THE PRESIDENT

November 3, 1992
Houston, Texas

Dear Lee,

Thanks for your nice note and the photo. Here it is signed for Chad.

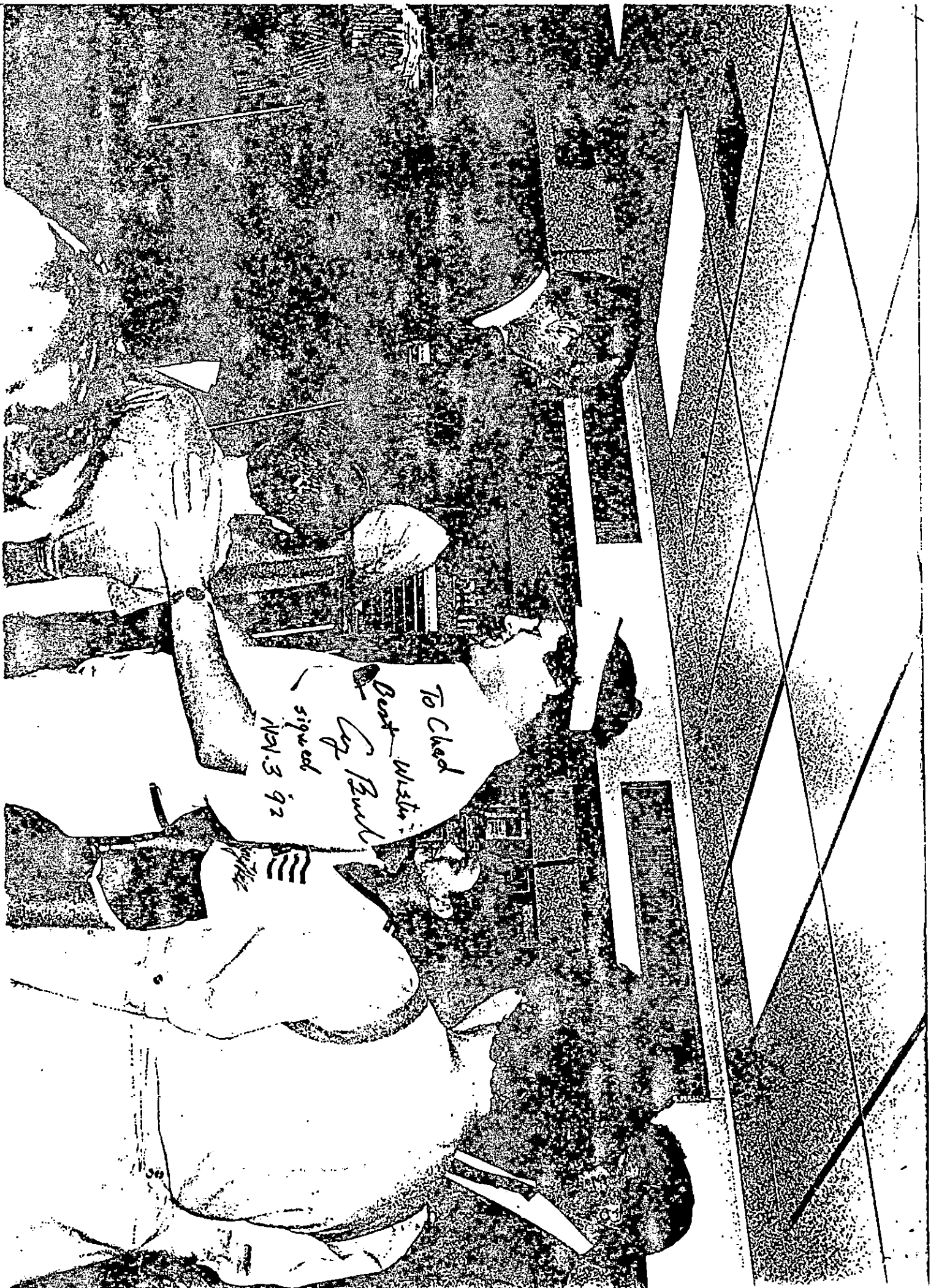
I was pleased to have an update on Chad. Wish him well for me at Duke, and thank him for his efforts on my behalf.

I deeply appreciate your warm words of encouragement and support. Barbara joins me in sending our best to the Shaws.

Sincerely,

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

LeRoy B. Shaw, M. D.
7800 Fannin #201
Houston, Texas 77054



To Chad
Best Wishes
signed
Nov. 3 '92

The Shaws
813 W. Filar Truck
Houston, Texas 77024

11/02/92

Dear President and Mrs Bush.

Enclosed is a photo taken during the Vice
President Bush's stop to make at our
Natural Polling Place (near S. Posole
and Marion). The kid at the end
of the arrow is our son Chad, now
19 and studying Environmental Science
and Public Policy at Duke University — and
campaigning against the 'grave' man and his
sidekick. When convenient, please autograph
the photo for Chad and leave at the
Houston.

Here at the Club we welcome and look
forward to your return during your
and term.

Take care and stay strong for the challenges
ahead. May God put a blessing on Bush's!

Sincerely,
Lee Shaws

Presidential Phone Calls



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SUBJECT:

wish me well

FOLLOW UP:

CONCESSION ADDRESS \ HOUSTON, TX
NOVEMBER 3, 1992

THE PEOPLE HAVE SPOKEN. ~~WHILE WE MAY NOT~~
~~LIKE THE VERDICT,~~ WE RESPECT THE MAJESTY OF
THE DEMOCRATIC SYSTEM.

I JUST CALLED GOVERNOR CLINTON -- AND
OFFERED MY CONGRATULATIONS. HE RAN A ^{STRONG} ~~GREAT~~
CAMPAIGN -- AND I WISH HIM WELL IN THE WHITE
HOUSE.

USA

IT NEEDS YOUR IDEALISM
AND YOUR DRIVE. AGAIN MY
CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL OF YOU
MAY GOD BLESS THE

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THE SOLUTION TO WHAT AILS US WILL NOT BE
FOUND OUTSIDE US -- BUT WITHIN. THERE ARE NO
NEW CURES TO OUR CHALLENGES -- ONLY OLD
VALUES LIKE HARD WORK, RESPONSIBILITY,
FAMILY, FAITH AND FRIENDS.//

✓ I URGE YOU TO PARTICIPATE

~~IN THE POLITICAL PROCESS~~
I have been honored to serve this
New county, I PLAN TO GET VERY ACTIVE

IN THE GRANDCHILD BUSINESS
and in finding ways to help others
BUT I URGE YOU TO PARTICIPATE
IN THE POLITICAL PROCESS

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THROUGH IT ALL, AMERICA'S ADVANTAGE HAS BEEN SIMPLE -- OUR INDOMITABLE, UNDENIABLE - SPIRIT. A FEELING THAT IN AMERICA --THE ONLY THINGS NOT YET DONE -- ARE THOSE NOT YET TRIED.

YES, TODAY'S CHALLENGES ARE DAUNTING -- BUT NO MORE DAUNTING THAT WHAT HAS COME BEFORE. AND THE OPPORTUNITY IS ENORMOUS.

Q I AM ABSOLUTELY CONVINCED
THAT WE ARE A RISING NATION
WE HAVE BEEN THRU AN
EXTRORDINARILY DIFFICULT PERIOD
BUT DO NOT BE DETERRED BY
THE SMOKE AND FIRE OF THIS
POLITICAL YEAR.

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FROM THE VAST EXPANSE OF MY LIFE -- I
HAVE SEEN THIS NATION IN BOTH WINTER AND
SPRING. I HAVE WITNESSED DEPRESSION AND WAR.
I HAVE WATCHED MIRACLES OF TECHNOLOGY BECOME
MUNDANE -- AND SEEN US ACHIEVE PROSPERITY
NEVER BEFORE IMAGINED.

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FINALLY, LET ME THANK ~~THE GROUP OF PEOPLE~~ **MY ENTIRE FAMILY**
-- ~~WHO EVEN TONIGHT MAKE ME THE LUCKIEST MAN~~
~~IN THE WORLD. MY 13 GRANDCHILDREN, MY FIVE~~
~~GREAT KIDS --~~ **WITH SPECIAL EMPHASIS ON A WOMAN** ~~A WOMAN NAMED BARBARA~~ --
WHO HAS INSPIRED THIS ENTIRE NATION. **BARBARA**
TONIGHT IS NOT A NIGHT FOR SPEECHES -- **BUSH**
BUT I WOULD LIKE TO SHARE ONE SPECIAL MESSAGE
-- WITH THE YOUNG PEOPLE OF AMERICA.

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AND I WOULD LIKE TO SINGLE OUT TWO
LEADERS -- WHO REPRESENT THE IDEAL OF PUBLIC
SERVICE. TOGETHER, THEY HAVE HELPED LEAD THE
WORLD THROUGH A PERIOD OF UNPRECEDENTED
TRANSITION. MY NATIONAL SECURITY ADVISOR --
BRENT SCOWCROFT. AND MY GOOD FRIEND -- JIM
BAKER.//

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~~RICH~~ BOND, MOSBACHER,

I WOULD LIKE TO SALUTE [^]BOB TEETER AND MY
CAMPAIGN TEAM -- THEY HAVE RUN A VALIANT
EFFORT IN A VERY DIFFICULT YEAR.

I ALSO WANT TO SALUTE THE MEMBERS OF MY
CABINET ^{ALL OF} ~~-~~ WHO [^] HAVE SERVED THIS NATION WITH
HONOR AND WITH DISTINCTION.//

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(LET ME START WITH THE PEOPLE OF TEXAS
-- WHO STARTED ME ON THIS JOURNEY THREE
DECADES AGO -- AND HAVE STOOD BESIDE ME AGAIN
TONIGHT.//)

LET ME THANK OUR GREAT VICE PRESIDENT
~~UNBROKEN, UNBOWED~~ ^{IN THE FACE OF THE ENEMY} -- DAN QUAYLE HAS STOOD UP ^{FOR}
FOR WHAT ^{he} BELIEVED IN.// ^{HE} WILL ALWAYS
HAVE MY PROFOUND GRATITUDE
AND RESPECT.

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NOW I ASK THAT WE STAND BEHIND OUR NEW
PRESIDENT. REGARDLESS OF OUR DIFFERENCES,
ALL AMERICANS SHARE THE SAME PURPOSE -- TO
MAKE THIS, THE WORLD'S GREATEST NATION --
MORE SAFE AND MORE SECURE. *TO GUARANTEE EVERY*
American a shot at the American Dream
I WOULD LIKE TO THANK SO MANY OF YOU --
WHO HAVE WORKED BESIDE ME TO IMPROVE AMERICA
-- AND TO LITERALLY CHANGE THE WORLD.

~~I TOLD~~ ^{WANT} COUNTRY² TO KNOW
I TOLD THE GOVERNOR THAT MY ENTIRE
ADMINISTRATION WILL WORK CLOSELY WITH HIS
TEAM -- TO ENSURE THE SMOOTH TRANSITION OF
POWER. THERE IS IMPORTANT WORK TO BE DONE,
AND AMERICA MUST ALWAYS COME FIRST.//

TO ALL WHO VOTED FOR ME, THANK YOU FOR
YOUR SUPPORT. WE HAVE FOUGHT THE GOOD FIGHT,
AND WE HAVE KEPT THE FAITH. ~~WE HAVE TRIED~~
~~HARD TO KEEP UPHOLD~~

THE PRESIDENT HAS SEEN

11/3

no ans

Incoming letter from Hugh Liedtke

29 Oct 92

Dear George,

In view of your already terribly over crowded schedule, I will never know how you made time to be present at Betty's memorial service. I do know that your presence made a real difference to the children and to me. Over a great many years, Betty had a special love and place in her heart for you, Bar and your family. Your support during this difficult time has been most helpful to all of us.

With warm regards,

Hugh

P.S. We're all pulling for you!

J. HUGH LIEDTKE
POST OFFICE BOX 2967
HOUSTON, TEXAS 77252-2967

29 October 1992

Dear George,

Survived of you're already
terribly overcrowded schedule, I will
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her heart for you, Bob and
your family. Your support during
this difficult time has been most
helpful to all of us.

With warm regards,
Hugh

P.S. We're all pulling for you! H.

The President
Washington, D.C. 20500

"BLUE"

J. HUGH LIEDTKE

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November 3, 1992

MEMO TO SECRET SERVICE

FROM: ROSE ZAMARIA

TONIGHT THE PRESIDENT IS EXPECTING AT ABOUT 7:30
MR. AND MRS. PETER O'DONNELL.

PETER O'DONNELL DOB April 21, 1924
SSN 452-22-1714

EDITH O'DONNELL DOB August 27, 1926
SSN 457-76-0993

THEY WILL BE ARRIVING BY CAB. PLEASE SEE THAT
THEY ARE NOT DETAINED.

MANY THANKS

Rose Zamaria

1:30 P.M. CST/2:30 P.M. EDT NEWS UPDATE

ELECTION (Houston/Gene Gibbons, Reuter) -- President Bush, relaxed and seemingly brimming with confidence, said he was "very, very pleased" that the long election campaign was over and went jogging and shopping while awaiting the voters verdict. "George Bush still has a fighting chance for this thing and I don't think any one ought to write him off," Pat Buchanan told CBS's "This Morning." After voting, Bush ate a leisurely breakfast with family and staff members in the coffee shop of the Houstonian Hotel and seemed at ease and in a good mood. He then went to a nearby shopping mall where he bought a hunting license, a new fishing reel and seven country music and easy listening cassette tapes. Aides said Bush would conduct an election night vigil in his hotel suite and then go to the nearby Westin Galleria Hotel for a victory party.

CLINTON/VOTING (Little Rock/AP) -- Bill Clinton came home hoarse and tired after sleepless campaigning in the final hours, hugged longtime supporters, voted and awaited the outcome of his run for the White House. "I voted for Al Gore for vice president," Clinton said as he emerged from the voting booth.

COURT/ABORTION (Reuter) -- A U.S. Court of Appeals barred enforcement of the Bush Administration's controversial "gag rule" restricting abortion counseling at federally funded clinics across the nation. In a major defeat for the Bush Administration, the appeals court in Washington, D.C. by a 3-0 vote said HHS must get public comment on the rule before it can go into effect.

WOMEN/COMBAT (AP) -- A presidential commission recommended that women in the military be assigned to combat positions under certain circumstances but said they should not participate in direct fighting on land. The Commission on the Assignment of Women in the armed forces said existing policies barring women from ground fighting should be enacted into law.

IRAQ/BANK (Atlanta/Reuter) -- Federal prosecutors here signed secret agreements shielding two arms dealers from prosecution in the Iraq loan scandal involving Italy's state-owned Banca Nazionale del Lavoro (BNL), a published report said. The Atlanta Constitution said documents it obtained showed that prosecutors agreed not to seek criminal charges against senior executives of Matrix-Churchill Corp. of Cleveland and Matrix-Churchill Ltd. of Coventry, England. The newspaper said the firms used the Atlanta branch of BNL to finance more than \$50 million worth of weapons machinery to build cluster-bomb fuses and artillery shells for the Iraqi military before the August 1990 invasion of Kuwait.

CLINTON/MIDDLE EAST (Dubai, U.A.E./Reuter) -- Bill Clinton was quoted as saying a Democratic administration would distance the U.S. from what he described as the pro-Arab policies of President Bush. The London-based Arabic newspaper Asharq al-Awsat said Clinton made the remarks in an interview. It quoted him as saying he opposed an independent Palestinian state and would make sure any arms sale to Arabs did not affect Israel's military supremacy. Clinton said he was opposed to the participation of the PLO in Middle East peace talks.

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10:00 A.M. CST/11:00 A.M. EDT NEWS UPDATE

ELECTION DAY (Houston/Harry Rosenthal, AP) -- President Bush went jogging at first light and cast his ballot afterward, telling reporters he was "very, very pleased" that his long, arduous race for re-election was at an end. Mrs. Bush accompanied him to the polling place in St. Mary's Seminary, where the President shook hands with about 30 voters standing in line. He took only a minute to punch his ballot and ignored questions on how he voted. Bush, clad in blue blazer and light gray slacks, arrived at the polling place by motorcade from the Houstonian Hotel where he is staying and returned there afterward for breakfast with James Baker, Bob Grady and Torie Clarke.

(Houston/Helen Thomas, UPI) -- Ending a marathon campaign and his last political race, an upbeat President Bush cast his ballot and then awaited the verdict of millions of other Americans on his quest for a second term. "We're going to win," Bush said. Bush was up early for about two miles of jogging in the humid mist of Memorial Park, shouting to supporters that his electoral future was "looking good." Barbara Bush almost forgot her most important task -- she left the paper ballot in the booth and had to return to pick it up and put in the ballot box.

CBS POLL (Reuter) -- Bill Clinton holds a commanding lead over President Bush in a poll issued as voters went to the polls. But the CBS News poll of 1,872 registered voters showed that a wide majority of 60% doubt his trustworthiness. Clinton was favored by 45% of those polled while 37% picked Bush and 15% Ross Perot. But asked if they doubted his trustworthiness, six out of 10 said they did. This compared to 47% who did not trust Bush and 44% who distrusted Perot.

ECONOMY/INDEX (Reuter) -- The government's main economic forecasting gauge fell for a second straight month in September, the Commerce Department said, signaling a sluggish economy into 1993. The 0.3% decrease in the department's Index of Leading Indicators, which is designed to forecast economic activity three to six months ahead, followed a revised drop of 0.3% in August. The August reading previously was reported as a 0.2% fall.

V.P./ELECTION DAY (Fort Wayne/AP) -- Vice President Quayle prodded supporters to get out and vote or risk waking up Wednesday "with a President Clinton." The Vice President, after spending the night at his parents' home in Huntington, Ind., was headed to the dentist before casting his ballot, a good luck ritual he has followed since his first election to Congress in 1976. Asked Monday by WANE-TV of Fort Wayne whether he had any second thoughts on the campaign, Quayle said, "Ask me tomorrow. I'm sure I could give you few things we'd like to do differently."

VILLALPANDO/FBI PROBE (AP) -- Government documents show that a minority-owned communications firm, Communications International Inc., has received \$60.6 million in non-competitive federal contracts since it hired Catalina Vasquez Villalpando, the U.S. Treasurer now subject of an FBI influence-peddling probe. The contracts came from an SBA program for minority-owned businesses.



News Summary

OFFICE OF THE PRESS SECRETARY

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1992
6:00 A.M. EST EDITION

TRIP NEWS

BUSH AND CLINTON WAGE FINAL WAR FOR VOTES -- In the last dash for the White House, Bill Clinton and President Bush scoured the country for votes Monday as Election Eve polls predicted 12 years of Republican rule were set to end.

(Washington Post, New York Times, Reuter, Akron Beacon Journal)

BUSH TELLS JERSEY RALLY HE'S EXPECTING VICTORY -- President Bush began the final day of his last campaign Monday in New Jersey, declaring in Madison that he expected to win today when people vote for trust and character.

(Newark Star-Ledger)

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(Louisville Courier-Journal)

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(UPI, Reuter, Knight-Ridder, Washington Times)

NETWORK NEWS (Monday evening)

PRESIDENT'S TRIP -- President Bush spent his last day as a candidate appealing to the voters in six states.

President Bush spent the last day of his campaign blasting Bill Clinton.

CAMPAIGN/CLINTON -- Bill Clinton is campaigning around the clock today.

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TRIP NEWS

CANDIDATES FINISH IN A SPRINT

HOUSTON -- President Bush returned home Monday night promising "the biggest comeback in American political history" as he ended the final day of his final campaign -- a frenetic 1,645-mile, six-state search for the votes that would give him a second term.

"Tonight we come home from another long, long journey, a little tired, a little worn, but fired up because we're going to win," he told a raucous rally in the Astro Arena here. "We are on the verge of something historic in American politics."...

In a dizzying blur of balloons, American flags and banners, high school marching band music, and chants of "Four More Years," Bush went from bone-chilling rain in the Northeast to mild autumn sunshine in the Midwest to a warm evening in the Southwest.

(John Yang, Washington Post, second edition, A1)

Clinton And Bush In A Sprint As Race For White House Ends

LOUISVILLE -- Win or lose, George Bush finished it on his feet and throwing roundhouses; angry and battered, defiantly unbowed.

Striving to overtake Bill Clinton whose very name he ignored until August, Bush plowed through five final campaign stops Monday with force and fury. At every speech he punched every political button, hard. He invoked his tax-cutting pledge, his success in easing nuclear terror, his victory over Iraq, his Navy combat record and even his wife, Barbara's visits with AIDS babies.

(Michael Wines, New York Time, A1)

Bush And Clinton Wage Final War For Votes

In the last dash for the White House, Bill Clinton and President Bush scoured the country for votes Monday as Election Eve polls predicted 12 years of Republican rule were set to end.

Bush used the final day to attack a rival he called "the slippery one" with well-honed trust-and-taxes jibes, insisting he could pull off the political comeback of the century.... Clinton's lead was 7 points in an ABC News poll, eight points in an NBC News/Wall Street Journal poll and 10 points in a CBS News/New York Times poll. On a state-by-state basis, the ABC poll showed Clinton leading or clearly ahead in 23 states with 295 votes. Bush was ahead in 12 states carrying 81 votes and 16 were deemed a toss-up. The final CNN/USA Today/Gallup poll showed Clinton up by 12 points.

(Lyndsay Griffiths, Reuter)

Bush And Clinton Scramble For Votes In Ohio

AKRON -- A final, frenetic day on the presidential campaign trail in Ohio underscored the state's critical importance to President Bush and Bill Clinton as they scrambled in a winner-take-all battle for the state's 21 electoral votes. Bush, Vice President Quayle, Clinton and Al Gore were all in Ohio, a state often seen as a microcosm of the nation. With some polls showing the race in a dead heat, Bush and Clinton came to Ohio looking for swing voters. Bush focused on character; Clinton challenged the voters to change.

(Akron Beacon Journal)

BUSH TELLS JERSEY RALLY HE'S EXPECTING VICTORY

NEWARK -- President Bush began the final day of his last campaign Monday in New Jersey, declaring in Madison that he expected to win today when people vote for trust and character.

Bush, speaking to an enthusiastic early morning crowd estimated at 5,000, declared, "What a great sendoff! Fantastic."

Bush delivered a sharp attack on Bill Clinton and the media, calling Clinton "the slippery one" and saying the Arkansas governor was wrong to start making plans for an inaugural parade."

(Joe Territo and David Wald, Newark Star Ledger)

BUSH REVS UP CROWD OF 2,000, HITS ON TRUST IN LOUISVILLE

LOUISVILLE -- Racing across the country in a bid to assemble a come-from-behind victory, President Bush said at a Louisville rally Monday that there is "a vast difference" between his background, thinking, and character and Bill Clinton's.

"We simply cannot take a risk on a man who keeps changing his position every single day in order to get votes," Bush told a crowd of more than 2,000 that repeatedly thundered its approval in a airplane hangar at Standiford Field just over 13 hours before polls opened.

(Al Cross, Louisville Courier-Journal, A1)

BUSH CAMPAIGNS ONE LAST TIME IN LOUISIANA

BATON ROUGE -- President Bush made a last pitch to Louisiana's voters on election eve Monday in a boisterous airport rally where he sought to overcome Bill Clinton's lead in the polls. The President criticized Clinton before thousands of cheering, sign-waving supporters, most of them crammed into the large Baton Rouge aircraft hangar near the Metro Airport. Meanwhile, amid chants of "one more day, one more day," state Democratic Party leaders held a much smaller campaign booster at nearby Louisiana Aircraft to try to combat Bush's last-minute push in the state. The message the high-ranking Democrats carried was simple: Bush only comes to Louisiana when he needs votes. "You can't make up for four years of neglect by one stop at the airport," said Sen. Breaux.

(Baton Rouge Advocate)

NOSTALGIC FINAL DAY OF CAMPAIGNING FOR BUSH

HOUSTON -- President Bush, at times emotional but ever optimistic as he closed out his last race for the White House, capped a six-state, last-ditch bid for votes Monday with a tumultuous rally in Texas. Ending what he declared would be his final day of campaigning on his own behalf, Bush made an election-eve return to the state where he began his political career almost 30 years ago. Speaking to a boisterous crowd jammed into the Astro Arena for the star-studded election-eve rally, Bush said, "We are on the verge of something very very big -- something historic in American politics -- the biggest comeback in American political history." And terming his election race against Bill Clinton "the battle of my life," Bush declared: "I think America likes a comeback, likes someone who fights for what they believe in and that's what I'm doing, right down to the wire." (Lori Santos, UPI)

Bush Ends Last Campaign

HOUSTON -- President Bush ended his final campaign Monday night with an emotional rally in his adopted hometown and urged Americans to ignore his skeptics and re-elect him on Tuesday.

"We are on the verge of something big, something historic," Bush said to the thunderous roar of at least 12,000 people filling a sports arena....

The rally ended a day-long sentimental swing through six states for a man whose political career may be ending....

Bush, whose weary face showed all the long days he has been devoting to stopping Clinton, carried himself like a losing fighter wanting to make it through the final round but knowing he didn't have much of a knockout punch left.

"Here we go, the last day I will ever campaign for myself for president of the United States, or anything else," he told several thousand supporters at the day's first rally, in Madison, N.J....

Although there were some Clinton supporters who turned out for Bush's rallies, most of the crowds were warm and friendly.

(Laurence McQuillan, Reuter)

Bush Closes Electioneering Career With Electric Rally In Hometown

HOUSTON -- On the last day of the campaign, President Bush on Monday was exuberant, angry, soaking wet, confident, imploring, nostalgic and promising to pull off the "the biggest comeback in American political history."

Coming home to a tumultuous frenzy of support in the city where he began his political career nearly three decades ago, Bush shouted his prediction:

"We're on the verge of something very, very big, something historic in American politics."

"I have a feeling the gods are smiling on us," Bush said, acknowledging to the thousands who nearly touched the rafters of the Astro Arena that he was in "the battle of my life."

(Ellen Warren, Knight-Ridder)

Bush Says Last Hurrah In Houston

HOUSTON -- An optimistic President Bush led his thumbs-up tour home Monday night -- "the last day I will ever campaign for myself" -- to await the nation's verdict on his political career where it began 30 years ago.

"No way, Bill! No way!" he shouted hoarsely at a morning rush-hour rally near a New Jersey commuter-railroad station where train engineers tooted whistles in reply as they inched past....

He ended the campaign at Astro Arena in his adopted hometown, where he bet John Birch Society forces to become county GOP chairman in 1962.

"Let's go win it," he said in Louisville, where he called the presidential vote a matter of conscience.

Along the way he also invoked God, the flag, Barbara Bush and a band that played "Stand By Me."

(Frank Murray, Washington Times, A1)

BUSH IN HOUSTON AS RACE WINDS DOWN

HOUSTON -- President Bush, delivering the last campaign speech of his political career, vowed the biggest upset in U.S. political history Monday as he came home to where his journey to the White House began.

"Tonight we come home from another long, long journey a little tired, a little worn, but fired up," Bush told a cheering, overflow crowd at a late-night rally in the Astro Arena.

"We are on the verge...of one of the biggest comebacks in American history," said Bush, who trails Bill Clinton in most national polls.

"I have a feeling the gods are smiling on us and I know we are going to win." (Greg McDonald and Nancy Mathis, Houston Chronicle)

BUSH TELLS HOMETOWN CROWD HE'LL COME FROM BEHIND TO WIN

HOUSTON -- Thousands of wildly cheering hometown supporters welcomed President Bush back from the campaign trail late Monday as he predicted a come-from-behind victory in Tuesday's vote.

"Tonight we come home from another long, long journey, a little tired, a little worn but fired up...we are on the verge of something very, very big...the biggest comeback in the history of American politics," Bush said at a star-studded rally that ended his uphill run for re-election on an upbeat note.

(Gene Gibbons, Reuter)

BUSH 'A LITTLE WORN, BUT FIRED UP'

HOUSTON -- President Bush ended his battle for a second term on Monday with a six-state campaign swing and a sentimental declaration to his hometown supporters that he was a "little tired, a little worn, but fired up" over his prospects for an upset victory.

Bush reprised the major themes of his campaign -- family values, foreign policy experience, character, and the menace of Saddam Hussein -- in his final day of campaigning.

"The pundits say our campaign is against the odds. So what?" Bush told a screaming crowd of admirers at his final rally in Houston's Astro Arena.

"I think Americans like a comeback," he said.

And, he asserted, "Come Wednesday morning there are going to be a whole lot of pollsters looking for something to do."

(Tom Raum, AP)

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NATIONAL NEWS

CLINTON IN MARATHON STRETCH RUN

PADUCAH -- Bill Clinton, in the home stretch of his campaign, challenged voters Monday to have "the courage to change" and keep the nation "forever young."...

While Clinton laid off President Bush, some of the other speakers who shared the stage with him ripped into the President.

Ron Brown said Bush promised to be "the education president" and "the environmental president" who would create millions of jobs and provide a "kinder, gentler" nation.

"But it's not the truth," Brown said. "The truth is that George Bush is a failed president" and will soon be a "former president."
(Thomas Ferraro, UPI)

Clinton Continues Long Campaign

ST. LOUIS -- ...Bill Clinton barely uttered President Bush's name, but he contrasted his own vision of the future with the prospect of four more years of Republican rule. And Clinton, who closed out his year-plus campaign leading Bush in the polls, took a dig at "my opponent" for the tone of the campaign.

"If they'd spent half as much time attacking the problems of America as they have attacking me, they'd be in better shape and so would you," Clinton told a crowd inside a St. Louis hangar.
(Karen Ball, AP)

CLINTON CONTINUES TO CAMPAIGN LIKE AN UNDERDOG

DETROIT -- Since January, Bill Clinton has run for president as if the election were tomorrow, exhorting crowds day and night. And, on Monday, as the last hours of the campaign dwindled away, he continued to campaign like an underdog....

"This is an election which will test whether we cannot have bigger government but better government," Clinton assured election eve crowds.

"Tomorrow we will drown out those negative voices that have held us back for too long and build the America you deserve."
(Mary Voboril and Reed Karaim, Knight-Ridder)

DEMOCRAT UPBEAT

On A 9-State Swing, He Appeals For Change, Avoiding Attacks

PADUCAH -- On the last lap of a presidential race notable for its hard, harsh language, Bill Clinton took the high-minded tone of a man ahead in the polls, avoiding the mention of George Bush's name to focus on promises of better times....

A New York Times/CBS News poll taken Thursday through Sunday with 2,248 registered voters showed Clinton supported by 44% of the probable electorate, while 35% favored Bush, and 15% were for Ross Perot.
(Michael Kelly, New York Times, A1)

CLINTON WORKS PRESIDENT'S TURF IN FINAL PUSH

MCALLEN, Tex. -- Here in the heart of the Democratic stronghold of the Rio Grande Valley, where a heavy turnout is critical to his chances of carrying President Bush's home state, Bill Clinton was greeted under a cloudless night sky by a crowd of about 10,000, the largest he encountered during his final day of campaigning.

As he did elsewhere, he introduced his wife, Hillary, as "the next first lady of the United States." And as he did at the earlier stops, he urged his supporters to "take part in that great mystery of democracy" when the polls open Tuesday morning....

In one sign of Clinton's determination to defeat Bush on his home turf, he left later Monday night for a second Texas rally in Fort Worth before pushing on to Albuquerque and Denver....

Clinton's message was positive, meant to inspire, with barely a mention of Bush and none of Ross Perot or of the hostility and negativism that have marked their extraordinary, three-way contest for the presidency.

(Ed Walsh, Washington Post, second edition, A1)

PEROT OFFERS THEME SONG FOR CAMPAIGN: 'CRAZY'

DALLAS -- Only a few days ago, Ross Perot had predicted a last-minute surprise, and Monday he delivered. "I found the theme song for our campaign," Perot told supporters here halfway into his standard stump speech. "And here it comes."

With that cue, a Dixieland band started playing. "We're crazy," crooned the band leader, improvising on the Patsy Cline song "Crazy." Perot signaled to his daughter, Katherine, and, as his supporters roared with laughter and applause, led her dancing about the stage....

Embracing with relish attacks leveled by the White House, Perot shouted: "We're all crazy again now!... Don't worry folks. We got buses lined up outside to take you back to the insane asylum after all this is over!" (Michael Isikoff, Washington Post, A8)

AMERICAN ATHEIST GROUP ENDORSES PEROT

AUSTIN -- Ross Perot picked up an endorsement Monday from Madalyn Murray O'Hair and her American Atheist group.

O'Hair urged atheists, which she said make up 10% of the population, to vote for Perot because of his "secular campaign" and support "of state and church separation."

The group said President Bush "ceased to be a candidate for atheists" when he allegedly said "atheists could not be considered citizens or patriots."

(Reuter)

BUSH WINS IN DIXVILLE NOTCH

DIXVILLE NOTCH -- In the first official results of the 1992 presidential election, President Bush beat Bill Clinton, 15 votes to 2, in the tiny hamlet of Dixville Notch -- a town whose 29 voters, by tradition, always cast their ballots right after midnight. Ross Perot received 8 votes.

(UPI)

QUAYLE CAMPAIGNS FOR TICKET IN CENTRAL WISCONSIN

MOSINEE -- Wisconsin's 11 electoral votes were enough to bring Vice President Quayle to the state Monday in a last-minute effort to garner support for President Bush and Sen. Kasten.

"Tomorrow, folks, it is your decision," Quayle told the 350 people at the Central Wisconsin Airport. "You will choose who will be the president for the next four years. George Bush is a man of great integrity, great loyalty...and his is absolutely the very, very best and let's make sure he returns to the White House."

(Terry Rutlin, UPI)

BUSH AIDES DISCOUNT LATE POLLS SHOWING CLINTON AHEAD

The 1992 campaign ended Monday night with President Bush's strategists challenging the validity of a set of polls suggesting that he trailed Bill Clinton in the final hours before the election....

Clinton held a 43% to 35% lead over Bush in the final Washington Post poll. Perot was the choice of 16% of likely voters. Three other surveys had almost identical results.

Robert Teeter challenged the findings and said that the President would win a second-term upset by sweeping Michigan, Georgia, North Carolina, New Jersey, Ohio and Wisconsin and adding them to the traditional Republican base states in the South and Rocky Mountains.

The Post survey found Clinton with a substantial lead over Bush in the Northeast and the West but deadlocked with Bush in the South where several state surveys reported Bush gaining last week.

(David Broder, Washington Post, A8)

VOTERS HAVE MIXED VIEWS OF CAMPAIGN THEY LARGELY RAN

...Over the past two weeks, Washington Post reporters have made contact with a number of voters, as well as participants in focus groups sponsored by The Post and others encountered along the campaign trail this year -- and conducted a poll - to determine how attitudes have changed [since the last poll a year ago].

As they prepared to cast their ballots, the voters presented a curious tableau of emotions: ambivalent, nervous, still dissatisfied, surprisingly engaged and vaguely hopeful.

Six out of ten voters expect the next president to take the country in a new direction, while fewer than a third expect no change, according to an ABC News/Washington Post poll. Three in four voters say they are now satisfied with the choice of President Bush, Bill Clinton and Ross Perot....

On the relatively positive side voters by 55% to 43% thought the candidates had "offered a clear direction about where they want to lead the country."

Among likely voters, 61% of Clinton's strongest supporters thought the campaign had been about the biggest problem facing the country, compared with less than half of the Perot and Bush backers.

(Dan Balz and Richard Morin, Washington Post, A1)

VOTERS TO ANSWER ONLY POLL THAT COUNTS
Local Issues, Races Seen As Big Draw

Five hundred fifty-three days after Paul Tsongas opened the presidential season in Lowell, Mass., Americans will vote their pocketbooks, emotions and vision of the future for the man who will guide the nation toward the 21st century....

President Bush, Bill Clinton and Ross Perot sought additional support Monday in the final day of a campaign marred by womanizing, scandal and a high incidence of negative advertising.

Clinton and Perot appeared on national television Monday night for their last pitch. Bush declined to buy TV time, and his aides said he preferred to rely on a fusillade of campaign advertising.

(Paul Bedard, Washington Times, A1)

POLLS APART AT LAST
Figures Change, Positions Don't

President Bush faces a formidable challenge today if he is to overcome Bill Clinton's lead in the all-important Electoral College and win a second term.

Even though polls over the closing week of the campaign showed Bush closing in on Clinton, a poll conducted for the Washington Times said Clinton is expected to win and could get 325 electoral votes. Other national polls mirror the survey's general conclusion.

But the Mason-Dixon Political/Media Research poll predicted that Bush was favored to capture the bulk of the states it said were tossups, including Texas, Florida, Ohio and North Carolina. Bush would garner 133 electoral votes in the competitive states for a final tally of 213 electoral votes.

Clinton is favored to take 54 votes now labeled as competitive: Michigan, New Jersey and Missouri. As of Monday, Clinton had 271 anticipated electoral votes.

(J. Moss, Washington Times, A4)

GOP CALLS RELEASE OF WEINBERGER PAPERS A POLITICAL 'LOW BLOW'

GOP campaign officials Monday charged that the release last Friday by Lawrence Walsh of an Iran-contra note harmful to President Bush was a calculated political "low blow" that affected the dynamics of the Republican's campaign.

But sources close to the Iran-contra prosecutor said the timing for filing a new indictment of Caspar Weinberger, which contained the note, was set early last month by agreement with a U.S. District Court judge here....

One senior officials said the indictment and release of notes "was an incredibly low blow by a mean, political hack.... This was the lowest of the low. It amounts to a dirty trick."

(Ann Devroy and Walter Pincus, Washington Post, A10)

THAT BATTLE OF THE BEEF

It's all in the eye of the beholder.

Bill Clinton held a rally Sunday night at the Meadowlands in East Rutherford with such Hollywood luminaries as Glenn Close, Michael Bolton, Kathleen Turner and Richard Gere. Monday morning, President Bush held a rally not far away at the borough hall in Madison, N.J., where he was introduced by Rush Limbaugh.

"Last night, Governor Clinton was at the Meadowlands with Richard Gere and other Hollywood liberals," Bush said to boos. "Well, here's a good deal for you. Let Governor Clinton have Richard Gere, and I'll take Rush Limbaugh any day!"

The crowd went nuts.

("The Reliable Source," Washington Post, C3)

READING THE EARLY INDICATORS: A VIEWER'S GUIDE

With a handy list of key states and an ample supply of popcorn, the sharp-eyed television viewer should be able to call the presidential election tonight well before the networks.

Even if Bill Clinton rolls to a big victory over President Bush and Ross Perot, it's unlikely that the networks will project him as the winner until at least 9:30 or 10 p.m. That's because the networks will not use exit polls to "call" a state until most of its balloting is over, and no proclamation will be made until one candidate is projected to have 270 electoral votes.

(Howard Kurtz, Washington Post, A1)

BUSH SIGNING SINKS UNPOPULAR BOAT FEE

The controversial 2-year federal recreation boat user fee will be phased out over two years, under legislation signed by President Bush Monday.

The fee, called "a tax masquerading as a fee" by opponents, affects about 4 million boat owners.

(Barbara Geehan, USA Today, 1C)

FACTORY PRODUCTION INCREASES; CONSTRUCTION OUTLAYS UP 1.3%

The manufacturing economy continued to grow modestly in October, but an increase in new orders and production levels failed to result in new jobs, the nation's corporate purchasing managers said in a survey released Monday.

In a more hopeful sign of economic recovery, the Commerce Department said Monday that spending for both private and government-financed construction projects, from housing to new sewers, picked up at the strongest pace in five months during September.

The National Association of Purchasing Management said its widely followed index registered 50.6% in October, better than September's 49%.

A reading above 50% generally indicates the manufacturing economy is expanding.

As for the construction sector, the Commerce Department reported that total spending grew by 1.3% from August levels.

(Mariann Caprino, Washington Post, D1)

COMMISSION: WOMEN SHOULDN'T BE ALLOWED TO VOLUNTEER FOR COMBAT

Female soldiers should not be given the option of volunteering for front-line duty if men don't have the same choice, says a presidential commission that is considering relaxing the military's ban on women in direct combat.

The Commission on the Assignment of Women in the Armed Forces on Monday rejected the notion of a so-called dual standard that would let women volunteer for combat while men are assigned to it involuntarily.

"The services should adopt gender-neutral assignment policies, providing for the possibility of involuntary assignment of any qualified personnel to any position open to them," the panel said.

But the panel postponed until today votes on just how much the prohibitions on women in combat should be relaxed.

(Matt Yancey, AP)

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

CIA FOUND ROME TIE TO BNL CASE Analyst Concluded Loan Involvement Went Beyond Atlanta

A CIA analyst [Jack Duggan] concluded by January 1990 that an illicit scheme to finance Iraqi purchases of food and military equipment was not limited to bank officials in Atlanta, but also involved officials at the bank's headquarters in Rome, according to a letter the analyst wrote to the Department of Agriculture.

The classified letter, dated Jan. 31, 1990, and disclosed in part Monday by Rep. Gonzalez represents the most explicit evidence to emerge so far that an intelligence official had reached such a finding about the scheme.... Gonzalez charged in a letter to Secretary Madigan released Monday that the CIA letter "raises serious questions about the... (Agriculture Department's) review of the BNL matter and why it failed to investigate" the potential involvement of Rome officials. (R. Smith, Washington Post, A1)

MANY IRAQIS SAY BUSH DEFEAT WOULD BE GOOD NEWS FOR THEIR COUNTRY

BAGHDAD -- Conversations on the streets of this war-battered city leave a strong impression that Iraqis are almost as eager as Bill Clinton to see President Bush go down to defeat in the election. The expression of strong feeling against Bush seems to run from the highest echelons of power to the man in the street, reflecting official opinion-making by the authoritarian government as well as Bush's close personal identification with the 1991 Gulf War. (Trevor Rowe, Washington Post, A13)

... CLINTON TO OVERTURN 'PRO-ARAB BUSH BIAS,' PAPER REPORTS

DUBAI -- Bill Clinton was quoted Tuesday as saying a Democratic administration would distance the U.S. from what he described as the pro-Arab policies of President Bush. The London-based Arabic newspaper Asharq al-Awsat said Clinton made the remarks in an interview it was jointly publishing with a French magazine, Politique Internationale. It quoted him as saying he opposed an independent Palestinian state and would make sure any arms sales to Arabs did not affect Israel's military supremacy.

The paper said Clinton emphasized his administration would distance U.S. policy from "Bush's pro-Arab bias" and would treat the Arab-Israeli conflict as a threat to Israel's existence.

"The Palestinians should have the right to self determination based on what was mentioned in the Camp David accord," Clinton said. "But they have no right to decide the future of Israel. That is why I oppose the establishment of an independent Palestinian state." (Reuter)

U.S., E.C. TO TAKE UP OILSEEDS PROPOSAL EARLY TUESDAY

CHICAGO -- U.S. and E.C. negotiators will review another proposal to try to resolve their dispute over the E.C.'s oilseeds subsidies when the two sides resume talks early Tuesday, Agriculture Department spokesman Roger Runnigen said. (Reuter)

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AUSTRALIA LEADS 13 NATIONS IN JOINT APPEAL OVER GATT

CANBERRA -- Australia has written to the leaders of the G7 on behalf of 13 nations appealing for an immediate resolution to the GATT trade talks as a matter of world urgency.

"The concern of the signatory countries [Hong Kong, New Zealand, Singapore, Korea, the Philippines, Norway, Sweden, Finland, Czechoslovakia, Chile, Colombia and Iceland] is that unless G7 leaders act now, the benefits of a successful outcome to the GATT round will be denied to the entire international community with very serious implications for growth in a wide range of countries with diverse economic interests and for the future of the open world trading system," Prime Minister Keating wrote.

"The signatory countries believe that without urgent solutions to outstanding differences, the deadline for successfully completing the Uruguay Round negotiations by the end of this year, which the G7 leaders committed themselves to in July, will not be met," he said. (UPI)

U.S. TO SEND TRUCKS, SUPPORT PERSONNEL TO CROATIA

The Pentagon is sending 60 U.S. Army trucks and about 200 Army personnel to Croatia as part of support operations for the U.N. Protection Force in Bosnia-Herzegovina, Pete Williams announced Monday.

"The trucks will be used to transport equipment and supplies to UNPROFOR forces in Bosnia-Herzegovina," said Williams, adding that no U.S. military personnel would drive the vehicles from Croatia into the embattled southern Balkan state.

Other anonymous Administration officials said a total of about 200 U.S. military personnel would be deployed as part of the truck unit. (Bill Gertz, Washington Times, A10)

VIETNAM DEMANDS END TO U.S. EMBARGO ON CUBA

HANOI -- Vietnam, itself the target of a U.S. economic embargo, has condemned Washington for tightening an embargo on Cuba and demanded it be lifted, Hanoi dailies said Tuesday.

"We believe that the U.S. blockade and embargo against Cuba, like the one currently imposed on Vietnam, goes counter to the present trend in the world for peace, cooperation and peaceful settlement of conflicts," the three main official newspapers quoted a Vietnamese foreign ministry spokesman as saying.

"Vietnamese people...firmly demand that the U.S. government immediately lift the embargo against Cuba," they said. (Reuter)

U.N. LAUNCHES FOLLOW-UP RIO EARTH SUMMIT

U.N. -- U.N. member nations Monday advocated creating a new environmental commission by the end of the year to enact proposals from June's Earth summit, but came no closer to agreeing on how to finance them. "I envision a commission which, while not exercising coercive power, uses the moral authority of this body to remind the world...of practical opportunities to further sustainable development," said William Reilly. (Evelyn Leopold, Reuter)

NETWORK NEWS

(Monday evening, Nov. 2)

CAMPAIGN/PRESIDENT'S TRIP

ABC's Peter Jennings: Yes, this is what it looks like. This is our election home away from home for the next 24, perhaps 36, hours. It all works; we hope you'll be with us for the duration. This is the final day. You may think it's taken forever to get here. Perhaps you can hardly wait to turn on your television set and not be confronted by a politician or a pundit or a pollster. Our latest state-by-state poll, by the way, confirms that while the gap has narrowed between Mr. Bush and Mr. Clinton, for President Bush the last hurdle is very high, and we'll have the details. For every politician in the country who's in a close race, the next 24 hours will seem like an eternity. Between them, Mr. Bush and Mr. Clinton will visit 14 states before they call it quits tomorrow.

ABC's Brit Hume: George Bush today spent his last day as a presidential candidate appealing to the voters of six crucial states to help him win an improbable, but still not impossible, victory tomorrow.

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

(President Bush: "So now we go, the last day I will ever campaign for myself for president of the United States or anything else.") That was in New Jersey early this morning. From there, he pushed on to a rain-swept rally in Pennsylvania, followed by an audience with the cardinal of Philadelphia, a gesture to the state's large Catholic vote.

(TV coverage: President Bush walking with cardinal.)

In Ohio, it was an airport rally with a postcard view of Air Force One as the backdrop. Then it was on to Louisville, Kentucky, with later stops to come in Louisiana and Texas. He had no new message for voters today, just a summation of the case he's made for weeks.

(President Bush: "Here's what it's about. The choice before the American people is the vast difference in experience, a vast difference in philosophy, and yes, a vast difference in character. Character matters.")

If he doubted he could win, he didn't show it. He just kept moving, though he did pause long enough to change his suit. In Ohio, a local official told him he was ahead there.

(President Bush, to local official: "If we get this, we'll be all right. Thank you, guys, thank you so much.")

(TV coverage: President Bush greeting supporters, boarding Air Force One.)

His aides claim he's ahead in Ohio too, but some polls say otherwise, and it would take more than Ohio to pull Mr. Bush through this time. He needs not only to carry the states where he's campaigning today and tonight, but also to hold somehow the traditional Republican base, or most of it, in the South and the Mountain West, and that includes states where our polls show Gov. Clinton remains ahead.

Jennings: As you look back over the campaign, what do you remember most about it?

Hume: What struck me most about this campaign, the Bush campaign, was really how long it took to get started. The President had a challenger, you'll recall, in the Republican primary season. He was loathe to come out swinging against him. And then when that swipe was all over with, he waited a very long time -- indeed until after the Republican convention -- to begin to take on his eventual opponent, who was known throughout the whole summer. And by that time, it struck many the President had been defined -- ill-defined, as he put it -- by his opponent. It must have been difficult, and indeed it appears to have been very difficult, for him to overcome that. (ABC-Lead)

CBS's Dan Rather: President Bush spent the last day of his campaign blasting Gov. Clinton in several states. The President has been calling his opponent "crazy" and "bozo." There was no letup today in the President's slashing attacks on Clinton.

CBS's Susan Spencer: Mr. Bush was on a blitz, a six-state blitz with 108 electoral votes at stake. He was urging his supporters and all voters to ignore the polls completely and especially to ignore those hated talking heads. This last-minute blitz was designed to hit states whose electoral votes he needs and where he still may be in trouble -- New Jersey, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Louisiana and yes, even Texas. The President is said to be totally fed up with the polls, both because they show him far behind and also because he honestly doesn't believe that in the end, voters will reject an incumbent president who won a war for a man that he likes to call the failed governor of a small state. Mr. Bush did not let up on his slash-and-burn tactics this last campaign day. He accused Gov. Clinton of planning to raise taxes on the middle class. He called him slippery when wet and said he lies to the American people.

(TV coverage: President Bush waving to cheering crowds and greeting supporters at various stops.)

(**President Bush:** "You cannot lie to the American people. Here is a man, Gov. Clinton, whose own hometown newspaper says he's a politician utterly without principle, a guy whose supporters gave him the name slick. We didn't invent that. It came out of the Democratic primary out of Arkansas. I say slippery when wet, little difference but the same thing. But the pattern of deception is what's troubling the American people. They see it on term limits. They see it on North America Free Trade Agreement. They see it on taxes. They see it on these environmental standards. I think we ought to think about the working man and the working woman and have good environment without going to the extreme like the ozone man wants.")

The Bush campaign is of course talking upset. Mr. Bush will come here tonight. Tomorrow night, there will be a victory celebration here in the Astrodome. But privately, very few aides think there'll be much to celebrate. (CBS-2)

NBC's John Cochran: Bush's top aides, publicly at least, are trying to sound optimistic. Ignore the polls, they say, because the undecideds are breaking our way. The President is speeding through six states, and he will need undecided voters in each of them, starting with New Jersey, which his aides privately give him one chance in four of winning. Bush continues to blame part of his uphill fight on the news media.

(TV coverage: President Bush taking stage.)

(**President Bush:** "Every one of you know that there has not been objectivity in the coverage. And everyone knows that they're covering up the fact this has been the most biased year in the history of presidential politics.")

Bush feels the media gave too much coverage to new evidence linking him more closely to the arms-for-hostages deal with Iran. Bush's aides say he was gaining about a point a day in the polls until the Iran-Contra story broke on Friday. Then he hit a brick wall in the polls. His aides say he has virtually no chance at all in Pennsylvania, his second stop today.

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

An air of resignation has hit some in the Bush camp, apparently including Dan Quayle, who says only that he and Bush will be competitive.

(**Quayle:** "Have courage, my friends.")

Bush's aides say he was nostalgic today, but only because this is his last campaign. They say he still expects to win.

(**James Baker:** "It is doable and we're going to do it.")

Bush does feel he has a solid shot at Ohio. Here, as elsewhere, Bush noted that Saddam Hussein plans to hold a victory party if Clinton wins.

(**President Bush:** "Well, Saddam, put it on hold, old fellow, because we are going to make you live up to every resolution passed by the United Nations.")

Late today, Bush headed south to Kentucky before heading on to Louisiana, two more tough states for him. And at times, he looked like he is ready for this campaign to be over.

(TV coverage: President Bush getting into limousine and waving through window.)

For him, it all ends tonight with a rally here in Houston. And his friends say that regardless of what happens elsewhere, winning his homestate, Texas, would mean a lot to him. (NBC-2)

CAMPAIGN/CLINTON

ABC's Chris Bury reports Clinton is campaigning around the clock today.

(TV coverage: Clinton greeting restaurant diners.)

(**Clinton:** "If I work all day long, maybe that will increase the likelihood that the people that are supporting our ticket will vote tomorrow in large numbers.")

Over 29 hours, Clinton is set to address nine airport rallies in eight states holding 126 electoral votes. The idea is to get Clinton on the local news one last time.

(**Clinton:** "Teddy Roosevelt once said we should walk softly and carry a big stick. Today, I want to talk softly and carry Ohio.") Clinton came back to his core theme.

(**Clinton:** "We must have a new economic policy, invest in our jobs, control our health-care costs, provide education to all of our people, and we can be the greatest country in the world forever.")

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Bury continues:

Clinton took care not to attack either the President or Perot to avoid alienating undecided voters. Above all, Clinton exuded confidence. In Cleveland, he introduced Mrs. Clinton as the next First Lady. And in Detroit, he seemed to be looking past the election.

(TV coverage: Clinton greeting supporters, talking with Sen. Glenn, introducing Mrs. Clinton.)

(Clinton: "We're going up together. It won't be easy, but we can do it if tomorrow, Michigan leads the way. Thank you.")

In the last few days, the mood of this campaign has bounced around with the polls. But now, Clinton's top aides sense a growing certainty that they're headed for a big electoral-college victory, even though they're too superstitious to talk about it much.

(ABC-2)

Rather: On this night before the election, front-runner Bill Clinton is dreaming of victory, incumbent George Bush is dreaming of an upset. And if you believe the polls, independent Ross Perot is just dreaming. A poll taken over the weekend by CBS News and the New York Times indicates that the Clinton-Gore ticket may have had a 10-point lead over Bush-Quayle when the poll was taken. [CBS News-New York Times Poll: Clinton 46 percent, Bush 36, Perot 16.] The undecided vote was believed in the area of 2 percent when the poll was taken. Now, the polls reflect the popular vote, if indeed they reflect anything. More important is the state-by-state battle for electoral votes. That's what decides the election. Take a look at the map. It takes 270 electoral votes to win. CBS News estimates that Gov. Clinton may be ahead in 22 states and the District of Columbia; that would mean a total of 293 electoral votes if he won in all of these states, 23 more than he needs. President Bush may be leading in eight states with a total of 62 electoral votes. The remaining states, with 183 electoral votes, are rated too close to call. Ross Perot trails in every state contest. Clinton's lead in the polls did not keep him from making a final and frenzied campaign swing, one that won't end until tomorrow, when he finally goes home to Little Rock.

CBS's Richard Threlkeld reports Clinton managed to hit almost all the battleground states in the East and Midwest.

(Clinton, various stops: "A lot of the best moments of this campaign have come in Pennsylvania..." "My fellow Americans, some of the most memorable moments of this campaign have occurred in Ohio..." "We can do it if tomorrow, Michigan leads the way. Thank you.")

(TV coverage: Clinton at rally, greeting supporters.)

The campaign is airing some new, last-minute commercials, reminiscent of Ronald Reagan's old feel-good-morning-in-America spots.

(TV coverage: Clip of Clinton ad.)

CBS News-New York Times Poll

Who will bring about needed change?

CLINTON.....43%

PEROT.....30%

BUSH.....26%

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Threlkeld continues:

Who might make serious mistakes?

CLINTON.....55%

PEROT.....66%

BUSH.....47%

Clinton was struggling to put those doubts to rest.

(Clinton: "We're all in this together. We're going up or down together. And I am going to work as hard as I can to challenge you to assume responsibility, to build a new future, and then to empower you to seize control over your own destiny. That's what this election is all about. We've had enough neglect.")

(TV coverage: Clinton waving to cheering crowd.)

Clinton is due back in Little Rock tomorrow to cast his vote.

(CBS-Lead)

NBC's Tom Brokaw: With just a few twilight hours left in this long and unconventional presidential campaign, all three candidates are looking for votes at cross-country rallies or through paid television. And judging from the latest run of polls, the heaviest pressure at this hour is on President Bush. A Sunday poll of most-likely voters by NBC News and the Wall Street Journal shows an eight-point Clinton lead. [NBC News-Wall Street Journal Poll: Clinton 44 percent, Bush 36 percent, Perot 15.] CNN and USA Today have the Arkansas governor up by the same spread, ABC a seven-point margin. Ross Perot is in the mid-teens in all three polls.

NBC's Andrea Mitchell reports Clinton's final day started after midnight at New Jersey's Garden State Racetrack, where a longshot named Bubba Clinton came in first last week.

(TV coverage: Clinton patting horse, playing saxophone, greeting supporters.)

Clinton is confident despite a new sharp attack by Perot.

(Paul Begala, Clinton campaign: "Ross Perot is a man who promised not to practice politics as usual and he's practicing politics as usual.")

(Clinton: "We need to carry every state we're visiting, and if I work all day long, maybe that will increase the likelihood that the people that are supporting our ticket will vote tomorrow in large numbers.")

His message has been boiled down to this.

(Clinton: "Never forget, never forget in this last day what this last year has been about -- a fight between hope and fear.")

(TV coverage: Clinton greeting supporters.)

(Clinton: "I'm hopeful and determined. You know, I'm just thinking about -- I take this race one day at a time. And to those who are still trying to make up their mind, I ask them to go with us.")

Reporter: "Do you think Mr. Perot [inaudible]?"

Clinton: "No, it's a political deal. He was political last night.")

Clinton refused to attack his opponents on this trip.

(Clinton: "And I am going to work as hard as I can to challenge you to assume responsibility to build a new future and then to empower you to seize control over your own destiny. That's what this election is all about.")

Mitchell continues:

(TV coverage: Clinton waving to cheering crowds.)

(Mrs. Clinton: "You'll have to be real quiet to be able to hear him.")

(Clinton: "If you will be my voice tomorrow, I'll be yours for four years.")

Feeling his goal is almost within reach, Clinton is now trying to lift his sights beyond the attack politics of the campaign to the mandate he'll need if he wins and actually has to govern.

(NBC-Lead)

Brokaw discusses the campaign with Clinton:

Clinton: I think there's some things the federal government can do to stimulate the economy, but I don't think it would be wise to do it by expanding the debt.... What I would expect to do is to dramatically increase investment, net investment, in the American economy with offsetting tax and spending cuts elsewhere, and by spending the revenue increase from raising taxes on Americans with incomes above \$200,000 and on foreign corporations....

Brokaw: ...If you win, would [Perot] have any kind of a formal role in a Clinton Administration?

Clinton: ...I haven't offered anybody, including a single soul who works in my campaign, a position. And I'm not going to talk about it unless the American people make me their president tomorrow....

CAMPAIGN/PEROT

ABC's Morton Dean reports Perot failed to fill the house for a rally in Dallas.

(Perot: "OK, are you ready to put this country back to work?")

He lowered the decibel level somewhat.

(Perot: "You've got two guys running for president that don't know how to create jobs, don't know how to manage money, don't know how to build businesses.")

Still, there was a hard shot at Clinton.

(Perot: "The question is, is the 'chicken man' the best-qualified man?")

He was Perot the candidate and Perot the entertainer, playfully ridiculing those who say his quest for the presidency is crazy.

(Perot: "And we want to close on our theme song. Let's hit it, Ed.")

It was a very different kind of rally, ending a very different kind of campaign. It's a campaign that cost at least \$60 million, perhaps as much as \$100 million; \$100 million is about the interest he receives on his yearly investments.

(ABC-3)

CBS's Bill Lagattuta reports Perot used today to take one last poke at all those who have called him crazy.

(Perot: "See, I've got a theme song for our campaign and here it comes. Just listen to it." [Lyrics: "We're crazy..."])

This final burst of bravado was vintage Perot.

(Perot: "We will landslide this thing if the people vote their conscience.")

There were more empty seats than full, a metaphor for this campaign's worst-case scenario: that at the last minute, Perot's army will desert him and go with a more-likely winner.

(Perot: "Do you believe that it's appropriate to have senior government officials who have used drugs?")

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Lagattuta continues:

Clinton got his in one of Perot's shows.

(Perot: "You know, the chickens keep on clucking and the people keep on plucking after 12 years of Gov. Clinton's leadership.")

There was also Perot on MTV.

(Perot: "Just getting drunk, getting high, getting laid and getting pregnant is not the key to a great new country.")

And for good measure, another feisty encounter with reporters.

(Perot: "Does anybody have a significant question or is this going to be the usual mindless press conference? If it is, I'm going to bed.")

But having gotten all that out of his system, Perot today seemed at peace with the world. If you remember anything about me once this is over, he said, at least remember I gave you a world-class campaign. Translation: See, I'm not a quitter. (CBS-3)

NBC's Lisa Myers reports Perot threw what may have been the most original rally in modern political history.

(Perot: "See, I've got a theme song for our campaign and here it comes. Just listen to it.")

Maybe Perot was thrilled to have it over. Maybe he figures since it cost him at least \$60 million, he should enjoy it.

(Perot: "Now don't worry, folks. We've got buses lined up outside to take you back to the insane asylum right after this is over.")

Perot continued to hammer away at Bush and Clinton.

(Perot: "Is the 'chicken man' the best-qualified man?")

That line is from Perot's program to be aired tonight.

(Perot: "One out of five jobs in the last 12 years created in Arkansas have been created in the poultry business. We'll all be plucking chickens for a living.")

(Perot: "You vote for me on Tuesday and you'll be surprised -- most of those congressmen and senators will be having ear jobs so they're kind of like this.")

Polls show Perot with a chance of winning only Alaska. He says the polls are crazy and undercount his supporters. Perot's concept of victory may be different than the other candidates. He says above all, he wants his supporters to go to bed believing that he gave them the world-class campaign he promised. (NBC-3)

CAMPAIGN/POLL

Jennings reports on a poll of more than 9,000 likely voters in all 50 states and D.C.

ABC News-Washington Post Poll

ELECTORAL VOTES

Solid for Bush.....41

Leaning to Bush.....40

Solid for Clinton....104

Leaning to Clinton...191

Toss-up.....162

(ABC-4)

Brokaw reports Clinton is in good shape in states giving him 229 electoral votes. Bush is in good shape in states with 143 electoral votes. (NBC-4)

CAMPAIGN/VOTER TURNOUT

ABC's John McWethy reports voter interest is up dramatically this year. But with bad weather in tomorrow's forecast for much of the nation, turnout could be hurt. One thing the pollsters say they are certain of: If turnout is high, it will be the candidates who are seen as the agents of change who will benefit the most. That means Clinton and Perot. (ABC-6)

CAMPAIGN/MICHIGAN

CBS's Mark Phillips reports from Macomb County, Michigan, where the people have mixed views on the candidates. (TV coverage: President Bush, Clinton waving to crowds and greeting supporters.) (CBS-4)

CAMPAIGN/BRITISH BOOKMAKERS

Rather reports Clinton is listed as close to a sure thing in British betting parlors. He is listed at 1-8, Bush 4-1 and Perot 100-1. (CBS-5)

CAMPAIGN/CHILDREN

CBS's Bob McNamara reports on children's views of the campaign. (TV coverage: President Bush and Clinton greeting supporters and waving to crowds at various campaign stops.) (CBS-15)

CAMPAIGN/CHANCELLOR

NBC's John Chancellor comments it has been a weird political year. Among the memories: world-class campaign, pander bear, bimbo eruptions. But "I didn't inhale" may be the year's most memorable phrase. The candidate who wins the award for the most remarkable use of language is Bush. He is the man who called the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band the Nitty Ditty Nitty Gritty Great Bird; the man who mystified an audience by shouting, "Don't cry for me, Argentina;" or who said of Clinton, "And yes, we're friends, but I've respected his work for a long time." "Ozone" is a wickedly effective nickname for Sen. Gore, and there was a wonderful clarity when the President spoke of bozos who don't know as much about foreign policy as Millie. More talk like that earlier this year and Bush might not be in trouble now. (NBC-9)

CONSTRUCTION SPENDING

Jennings reports construction spending rose 1.3 percent in September. (ABC-9)

WOMEN IN COMBAT

ABC's Bob Zelnick reports sources say the commission on women in combat will recommend that women pilots be permitted to fly combat missions in fixed-wing aircraft and perhaps in helicopters. The report will include a recommendation that women pilots be allowed to serve aboard aircraft carriers. (ABC-11)

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The Weinberger Additional Indictment

Key Points:

- The Weinberger note adds no new facts to the record.
- Neither President Reagan nor then-Vice President Bush held the view that this was a straight "arms for hostages" proposal. Weinberger's note reflects his perspective -- and adds nothing to the public testimony he and Shultz gave more than five years ago. See, for example, the detailed account on pages 201-203 of the Congressional Report.
- The President has claimed only that he didn't understand at the time how strongly Shultz and Weinberger opposed the Iran initiative, and did not understand that there had been a "raging fight" over it. Nothing in the note resolves this "failure of communication."
- The President has always acknowledged that he supported President Reagan's decision to undertake the Iran initiative.

Background:

Because the trial judge dismissed an obstruction of Congress count from the Weinberger indictment, the Independent Counsel restyled it as a false statement (18 U.S.C. 1001) -- not as before, that he withheld his notes, but that he falsely claimed he had made no notes of the meetings where the Iran initiative was discussed. In fact, he had made the note of the January 7, 1986 meeting, which is quoted in the indictment. (He may have made notes of other meetings, but the Independent Counsel chose this one.)

Weinberger's note of the January 7, 1986 meeting reads as follows:

"Met with President, Shultz, Poindexter, Bill Casey, Ed Meese, in Oval Office - President decided to go with Israeli-Iranian offer to release 5 hostages in return for sale of 4000 TOWs to Iran by Israel - George Shultz & I opposed - Bill Casey, Ed Meese & VP favored -- as did Poindexter."

Ghorbanifar: "He has 3 or 4 scenarios he would like to play out."¹⁰⁷

The decision to consider continued reliance on Ghorbanifar was remarkable. Previously, Agency officials had found his information so marked by deceit, lies, and self-serving proclamations that it had issued a "burn notice" warning the U.S. intelligence community that he could not be trusted and should not be dealt with.¹⁰⁸ Moreover, the information Ghorbanifar was providing was almost impossible to corroborate. He alone was explaining the Iranian position on the hostage issue. The last deal he had helped arrange, the November HAWK shipment, had been a complete disaster.

Acceleration of the Initiative: January 1986

Israelis Add a New Element to the Negotiations: The Southern Lebanon Army Prisoners

In mid-December, 1985, Amiram Nir, adviser to the Prime Minister of Israel, became involved in the Iran operation; he later became the liaison to the Americans and Ghorbanifar. Nir, who reportedly was unaware of the secret Iranian arms deals prior to this time, had spent the last month exploring whether American hostages in Lebanon would be released if the Southern Lebanon Army freed Shiite prisoners. Nir proposed to his superiors that he discreetly get the reaction of the Americans to a hostage release initiative along these lines.¹⁰⁹

After being briefed on the U.S.-Israeli Iran operation, Nir began work on a plan linking that operation with his own plan. He presented to high-ranking Israeli officials a proposal that included: (1) a direct sale of TOWs out of Israeli arsenals to Iran and the simultaneous release of American hostages; (2) a purchase by Israel from the United States of replacement arms, using the proceeds from the Iran sale; (3) exerting Israeli influence to obtain the release of prisoners held by the Southern Lebanon Army; (4) the handling of all logistics by the Israelis to enable the Americans to deny any involvement; and (5) the construction of a convincing cover story to explain the release of the hostages and the prisoners.¹¹⁰ Nir then went to London in late December to meet, for the first time, with Ghorbanifar and one of the Israeli intermediaries. The three hammered out a detailed—but tentative—plan embodying these elements. The Israeli Government authorized Nir to present this plan to the United States but made clear that the transaction could occur only with U.S. agreement to the entire concept and that Israel would assist in whatever way the Americans requested, but not play a leading role.¹¹¹

Nir Comes to Washington

On January 2, 1986, Nir flew to Washington to meet with Poindexter and North at the request of Prime Minister Peres.¹¹² In an opening meeting with North in a hotel, Nir said that he had an idea about how to improve the progress of the Iranian operation.¹¹³ Nir met later that morning with Poindexter, North, and Don Fortier, Poindexter's deputy, and laid out his plan.¹¹⁴ The central features of the proposal were recorded by Poindexter in his notes: the Israelis would ship to Iran 4,000 "unimproved TOWs"; after the delivery of the first 500, all five American hostages would be released; simultaneously the Southern Lebanon Army would release "20-30 Hizballah prisoners who don't have blood on their hands."¹¹⁵ If the American hostages were released, Israel would ship to Iran the other 3,500 TOWs and Iran would "confirm" its agreement for "no more hostages [and] terror."¹¹⁶ Under the plan, the United States would replace the TOWs only if the hostages were released. If the hostages were not released, replenishment was not required and Israel would have lost 500 TOWs. If they were freed, then the United States would replace the 4,000 TOWs, plus the 500 TOWs the Israelis had shipped in 1985.¹¹⁷

Rapid replacement of the TOWs was of particular concern to Nir. He emphasized that the number of TOWs would decrease Israel's arsenal when tension with Syria increased the urgency to keep Israel's arsenal at full strength. To address Israel's concerns about readiness, Nir called for the United States to "preposition" substitute TOWs near Israel as soon as possible in case a sudden need for them occurred. Thereafter, the United States was to proceed with "regular steady replacement" of the TOWs by sale to Israel. The Israelis also wanted a U.S. commitment that, if the operation were exposed, the United States would say it knew of the operation and did not object.¹¹⁸

Nir and North Discuss Use of Residuals

Nir's proposal included another feature: generating profits that could be diverted to other covert projects. This was not a new concept: Nir and North had talked generally about joint covert operations in November, and North had told other Israelis in December that the United States wanted to use profits from the arms sale under discussion at that time to finance U.S. activities in Nicaragua.

Poindexter recalled that at either the January 2 meeting or another meeting with Nir a few days later, "[t]here also was a very brief, general discussion about some other cooperative activities."¹¹⁹ North—who talked alone with Nir several times during the first days of January—testified to a more specific discussion about uses for the "residuals":

I recall that we met New Year's day or the day after . . . and it was his [Nir's] proposal at that point to use the profits by the arrangement they envisioned, selling Israeli TOWs at a profit, replenishing them with part of that money, using part of that money for other operations. . . . I do not believe he mentioned contras at that meeting, but my recollection is we began to talk in early January about other joint U.S.-Israeli, and in some cases unilateral Israeli operations of a certain kind ¹²⁰

A New Finding Is Prepared

Poindexter realized from the start that if the United States embraced the Nir proposal for revitalizing the Iranian initiative, a new covert action Finding would be essential. In notes that he wrote on a flight to join the President in California immediately after the January 2 meeting he jotted: "Covert Finding—already pregnant for 500."¹²¹ Poindexter testified that the "500" was a reference to the TOWs that Israel had already shipped to Iran with U.S. approval but without a Finding.¹²²

On the same day that Nir advanced his new proposal, North contacted Sporkin to set in motion the drafting of a new covert action Finding to authorize the activity. North told Sporkin he wanted a more expansive Finding than the one Sporkin prepared in November. He said it should "cover certain other activities, that there was a broader concept to the relationship that was being considered with Iran."¹²³

A first draft of the new Finding, prepared by a CIA staff lawyer who was told nothing of the November Finding,¹²⁴ did not mention the objective of gaining the release of American hostages. It did authorize shipment of arms to Iran. This draft included the standard provision calling for the Director of Central Intelligence to report the activity to the Intelligence Committees of Congress.¹²⁵

On January 3, Sporkin edited the draft Finding, making several significant changes. First, he put the provision calling for Congressional notification in brackets, and above it inserted new language directing that the Director instead "refrain from reporting . . . until I [the President] otherwise direct." Sporkin made this change to present squarely to the President the alternatives on notification. Sporkin also changed the description section of the Finding. He apparently sent this draft to North during the day on January 3.¹²⁶ The draft contained no references to hostages.

North asked Sporkin to meet with him that night to work on the Finding. Before agreeing to this, Sporkin tracked down Casey—who was vacationing in Florida—and asked if he should do so. Casey told Sporkin that he knew nothing about what was going on, but that Sporkin should meet North and keep Casey informed.¹²⁷

At the meeting, North showed Sporkin another draft of the Finding.¹²⁸ The preamble of the North draft included only the nonnotification alternative, a modification that Poindexter, and—North assumed—the President, approved.¹²⁹ Among other changes were inclusion of a reference to "third parties" and a reference to "USG" (U.S. Government)—rather than just the CIA—as the entity authorized by the Finding to act.¹³⁰ Sporkin understood "third parties" to refer "to the people that were working with Iran, Ghorbanifar," as well as the Israelis who, Sporkin learned, were involved in the initiative in November.¹³¹ The North draft, like the Sporkin draft, contained no reference to the central quid pro quo for the arms sales—the hostages.

Later that evening or the following day, North called Casey, and Casey's reaction to the renewed initiative was positive. North then reported to Poindexter that Casey "thought the Finding was good and that this is probably the only approach that will work."¹³²

The next day, North drafted a cover memorandum for Poindexter to send to the President with the Finding. North wrote that Nir had proposed a plan "by which the U.S. and Israel can act in concert to bring about a more moderate government in Iran." He said that under the plan, this goal was to be achieved by providing "military materiel, expertise and intelligence" to "Western-oriented Iranian factions." Providing such items to moderates would enable them to come to power by "demonstrat[ing] their credibility in defending Iran against Iraq and in deterring Soviet intervention," North said.¹³³

North's draft cover memorandum described the role to be played by the United States under the plan:

As described by the Prime Minister's emissary [Nir], the only requirement the Israelis have is an assurance that they will be allowed to purchase U.S. replenishments for the stocks that they sell to Iran. Since the Israeli sales are technically a violation of our Arms Export Control Act embargo for Iran, a Presidential Covert Action Finding is required in order for us to allow the Israeli sales to proceed and for our subsequent replenishment sales.¹³⁴

North's memorandum thus makes plain that he understood that, without a Finding, the sale of U.S.-made weapons by Israel to Iran would violate the Arms Export Control Act.

The memorandum also stated that if the plan were approved and the Finding signed, Israel would "unilaterally" commence delivery of TOW missiles to Iran in January, the United States would replenish Israeli stocks in less than 30 days, and five American hostages in Beirut would be released.¹³⁵ The memorandum made no reference to Nir's proposal regarding release of dozens of prisoners held by the South-

ern Lebanon Army, nor to the plan to use profits for other covert operations.

On Sunday, January 5, North, Sporkin, and Casey met at Casey's home to discuss the new plan and the draft Finding. Casey read the draft Finding along with a draft cover memorandum and voiced his approval.¹³⁶ Sporkin, however, felt uncomfortable about omitting the hostage release objective from the Finding and raised this concern with Casey. According to Sporkin, North explained to Casey that the State Department did not want this in the Finding because it would create an appearance of a "hostage-for-arms shipment" and therefore would not "look right."¹³⁷ Sporkin argued that the hostage release aspect of the Finding was a "very important element" that "ought to be in there." Casey agreed.¹³⁷

Apparently around this time, North also revised the cover memorandum to the President. He deleted the statement that the contemplated Israeli sales were a "technical violation" of the Arms Export Control Act and included a sentence expressly recommending that "you exercise your constitutional p[ro]erogative to withhold notification of the Finding to the Congressional oversight committees until such time that you deem it to be appropriate."¹³⁸

On Monday, January 6, North hand-carried the draft Finding and cover memorandum to Attorney General Meese for his review. North discussed it with the Attorney General and his deputy, D. Lowell Jensen. Attorney General Meese approved the Finding and the "procedures we were using," according to North.¹³⁹ Attorney General Meese does not recall the meeting, but is "satisfied that it took place."¹⁴⁰ Jensen testified that North presented the papers for "informational" purposes only, and that the Attorney General was not asked for, and did not offer, any opinion.¹⁴¹

The President and Advisers Consider the New Proposal

At the morning national security briefing on January 6, Poindexter told the President of the Nir proposal.¹⁴² The Vice President, Regan, and Don Fortier were also present.¹⁴³ The President "indicat[ed] he was in general agreement" with the proposal and decided there would be a full NSC meeting the following day on the proposal and the Finding. Poindexter presented the President with the January 6 draft of the Finding at this briefing. Poindexter did not intend that it be signed at this point because it had not yet been "fully staffed" and discussed among the President's national security advisers. But the President, not realizing that the Finding was only a proposal for discussion, read it and signed it, reflecting his agreement.¹⁴⁴

* Secretary of State Shultz, in fact, had argued at the December 7 meeting against any arms-for-hostages trade.

At the full NSC meeting on January 7 were the President, the Vice President, Secretaries Shultz and Weinberger, Attorney General Meese, Casey, Poindexter, and Regan.¹⁴⁵ While Secretaries Weinberger and Shultz continued to object strenuously, all others favored the plan or were neutral.¹⁴⁶ Secretary Weinberger, who said he had no advance knowledge about the subject, found it to be "very much a re-run" of the December meeting, except that now the President decided to go forward with the plan:

I made the same points, George Shultz made the same points. Bill Casey felt that there would be an intelligence gain, and there was also talk of the hostages as one of the motivating factors, . . . but the responses of the President seemed to me to indicate he had changed his view and had now decided he wanted to do this.¹⁴⁷

There is no record that the Vice President expressed any views.

At the meeting, Attorney General Meese provided a legal opinion that the arms sales could be done legally with Israel making the sales and the United States replenishing Israel's stocks.¹⁴⁸ Secretary Weinberger again objected that the proposed transaction would violate the Arms Export Control Act; the Attorney General responded that there were mechanisms outside the AECA through which the operation could proceed legally, including "the President's inherent powers as Commander in Chief, the President's ability to conduct foreign policy. . . ."¹⁴⁹ Meese referred to a 1981 written legal opinion by Attorney General William French Smith stating that the CIA could legally sell to third countries weapons obtained from the Defense Department under the Economy Act. On this authority, he "concurred with the view of Director Casey that it would be legal for the President to authorize arms transfers pursuant to the National Security Act."¹⁵⁰

Secretary Shultz felt that it was very clear that the President wanted to go forward with the plan. To the Secretary of State, the lack of opposition "almost seemed unreal," and he left the meeting "puzzled, distressed."¹⁵¹ What Secretary Shultz did not know was that the President had signed a Finding on January 6. That act, an indication of the President's resolve, was not mentioned.

North Proceeds With Plans for Replenishment

That day, North called Nir in Israel and said that the United States was prepared to proceed with Nir's plan, subject to certain conditions. North said that both the President and Secretary Weinberger had agreed to the plan. North gave Nir this encoded message:

92. Memorandum from Casey to Deputy Director of Central Intelligence, 12/10/85, Ex. CG-47, *Hearings*, 100-11.
93. *Id.*
94. Poindexter Test., *Hearings*, 100-8, at 335.
95. State Department Cable, from Armacost to Shultz, 12/11/85, Ex. GPS-17, *Hearings*, 100-9.
96. CIA Cable, Headquarters to CIA Chiefs in Countries 16 and 18, 12/11/85, Ex. OLN-69, *Hearings*, 100-7 Part III.
97. Poindexter Test., *Hearings*, 100-8, at 127-28.
98. North Test., *Hearings*, 100-7, Part I, at 285.
99. *Id.*; Poindexter Test., *Hearings*, 100-8, at 128.
100. Poindexter Test., *Hearings*, 100-8, at 127-28.
101. Allen Memo. for Record, 12/18/85, Ex. CG-45, *Hearings*, 100-11; Allen Dep., 4/24/87, at 229; Ledeen Dep., 6/22/87, at 166-80, 248-50.
102. Allen Dep., 4/24/87, at 288-89.
103. Ledeen Dep., 6/19/87, at 114; Ledeen Dep., 6/22/87, at 187-88, 246.
104. Clair George Test., *Hearings*, 100-11, at 210.
105. Memorandum for Director of Central Intelligence from Chief, Iran branch, Subject: Meeting with Michael Ledeen/Manuchehr Ghorbanifar, Ex. CG-49, *Hearings*, 100-11.
106. Clair George Test., *Hearings*, 100-11, at 210.
107. Letter from Casey to the President, 12/23/85, C4852-53.
108. CIA Fabricator Notice on Ghorbanifar, 7/25/84, C1462-64.
109. Israeli Historical Chronology.
110. *Id.*
111. *Id.*
112. Poindexter Handwritten Notes, 1/2/86, Ex. JMP-23, *Hearings*, 100-8.
113. Israeli Historical Chronology.
114. *Id.*; Poindexter Test., *Hearings*, 100-8, at 27-29.
115. Poindexter Handwritten Notes, 1/2/86, Ex. JMP-23, *Hearings*, 100-8.
116. *Id.*
117. *Id.*
118. *Id.*
119. Poindexter Test., *Hearings*, 100-8, at 57.
120. North Test., *Hearings*, 100-7, Part I, at 296. The Israeli Chronologies do not corroborate this version.
121. Poindexter Handwritten Note, 1/2/86, Ex. JMP-23, *Hearings*, 100-8.
122. Poindexter Test., *Hearings*, 100-8, at 130.
123. Sporkin Test., *Hearings*, 100-6, at 129.
124. Roseman Dep., 6/10/87, at 8-9, 18.
125. Draft Covert Action Finding, 1/2/86, Ex. SS-6, *Hearings*, 100-6.
126. Draft Covert Action Finding (Sporkin-redraft), 1/3/86, Ex. SS-8, *Hearings*, 100-6; Sporkin Test., *Hearings*, 100-6, at 133-134.
127. *Id.* at 135-136.
128. *Id.* at 136.
129. *Id.*; North Test., *Hearings*, 100-7, Part I, at 289; Draft Covert Action Finding (North redraft), 1/3/86, Ex. SS-9, *Hearings*, 100-6.
130. *Id.*
131. Sporkin Test., *Hearings*, 100-6, at 136.
132. Memorandum from North to Poindexter, Subject: Covert Action Finding on Iran, 1/4/86, Ex. OLN-52, *Hearings*, 100-7, Part III.
133. Unsigned Memorandum for the President from Poindexter, prepared by North, undated, Ex. OLN-52, *Hearings*, 100-7, Part III.
134. *Id.*
135. *Id.*
136. Sporkin Test., *Hearings*, 100-6, at 139-142.
137. *Id.* at 142-144.
138. Unsigned Memorandum for the President from Poindexter, Prepared by North, undated, N1323-25.
139. North Test., *Hearings*, 100-7, Part I, at 289; North Calendar, 1/6/86, N11822; Jensen Dep., 7/6/87, at 19-33.
140. Meese Test., *Hearings*, 100-9, at 196.
141. Jensen Dep., 7/6/87, at 27.
142. Poindexter Test., *Hearings*, 100-8, at 30.
143. NSC Meeting Chronology, unsigned and undated, N7718.
144. Poindexter Test., *Hearings*, 100-8, at 30.
145. NSC Meeting Chronology, unsigned and undated, N7718.
146. Shultz Test., *Hearings*, 100-9, at 33.
147. Weinberger Test., *Hearings*, 100-10, at 138-40.
148. Poindexter Test., *Hearings*, 100-8, at 31.
149. Weinberger Test., *Hearings*, 100-10, at 139.
150. Meese Test., *Hearings*, 100-9, at 197.
151. Shultz Test., *Hearings*, 100-9, at 33.
152. North Notebook, 1/7/86, Ex. OLN-69A, *Hearings*, 100-7, Part III.
153. *Id.*
154. *Id.*
155. *Id.*
156. *Id.* The Israeli Historical Chronology does not support this note.
157. North Notebook, 1/9/86, Ex. OLN-69A, *Hearings*, 100-7, Part III; Israeli Historical Chronology.
158. North Notebook, 1/9/86, Ex. OLN-69A, *Hearings*, 100-7, Part III.
159. *Id.*
160. North Exec. Sess. Test., 7/9/87, at 10.
161. North Notebook, 1/10/86, OLN-69A, *Hearings*, 100-7, Part III.
162. Memorandum for the Record, George W. Clarke, 1/15/86, Ex. SS-17, *Hearings*, 100-6.
163. Koch Test., *Hearings*, 100-6, at 71-72; Rudd Dep., 6/16/87, at 16-19.
164. Koch Test., *Hearings*, 100-6, at 72.
165. *Id.* at 72-73.
166. *Id.* at 74-77. Weinberger did not recall such a discussion.
167. North Notebook, 1/13/86, Ex. OLN-69A, *Hearings*, 100-7, Part III.
168. CIA Legal Staff Memorandum, Subject: Third Country Transfer of Equipment Provided Under the Foreign Assistance or Arms Export Control Acts, Ex. SS-20, *Hearings*, 100-6.
169. CIA Legal Staff Memorandum, Subject: Proposed Iran Finding, 1/7/86, Ex. SS-13, *Hearings*, 100-6.
170. *Id.*
171. *Id.*
172. CIA Memorandum on Ghorbanifar Polygraph, 1/13/86 (incorrectly dated '85), C6092-95.
173. *Id.*
174. George Test., *Hearings*, 100-11, at 159.

Chronology of Vice President Bush's Exposure
to the Shultz/Weinberger Position
on The Iranian Initiative

June 1985

In June 1985, Assistant to the President for National Security Affairs Robert McFarlane, circulated a draft National Security Decision Directive (NSDD) to Secretary Shultz, Secretary Weinberger and Director Casey for comment. The draft NSDD proposed that the U.S. encourage Western allies and friends to provide "selected military equipment as determined on a case-by-case basis" to establish a relationship with a faction in Iran that might succeed the radical Khomeini regime -- a so-called "moderate" faction. The draft NSDD was not circulated to Vice President Bush.

3 July 1985

At a 3 July 1985 White House meeting between David Kimche, former director general of the Israeli Foreign Ministry and McFarlane, Israel proposed that arms sales might be used to induce a faction in Iran to exert influence to get the kidnappers in Beirut to release the American hostages.

6 August 1985

During the Congressional Iran-Contra investigation, Shultz testified that on 6 August 1985, at his regularly scheduled meeting with the President and McFarlane in the oval Office, he argued against the Iran initiative and told President Reagan it was a "very bad idea." Vice President Bush did not attend this meeting.

In their testimony, Weinberger and McFarlane also recalled an informal meeting with President Reagan in the family quarters in late July or early August, shortly after President Reagan was released from the hospital following cancer surgery. Weinberger testified that he and Shultz argued forcefully against the proposed opening to Iran. McFarlane affirmed this, and stated that Weinberger had focused on the legal implications, as well as the policy concerns expressed by Shultz. Although McFarlane's testimony states that all NSC principals were present, neither the date of

any such meeting nor whether the Vice President was present has been determined.

Aug-Sep 1985

Two sales of arms to Iran by Israel occur -- 96 TOW missiles on 20 August and 408 TOW missiles on 14 September. On 15 September, the Reverend Benjamin Weir is released from captivity. An additional attempted sale in November was not consummated.

7 December 1985

On 7 December 1985, the President held a meeting in the Oval Office with Secretary Weinberger, Secretary Shultz, CIA Deputy Director McMahon and Admiral Poindexter, which records indicate was for the purpose of reviewing "what has taken place ... and the negative viewpoints of the Secretaries of State and Defense." In this meeting Secretaries Shultz and Weinberger expressed opposition to the initiative. Vice President Bush was not invited to and did not attend this meeting -- he was at the Army-Navy game in Philadelphia.

10 December 1985

On 10 December 1985, another meeting was held in the Oval Office, at which McFarlane reported on an 8 December meeting he had in London with certain individuals involved in the initiative. The Vice President did not attend this meeting.

6 January 1986

On 6 January 1986, Admiral Poindexter, who had succeeded McFarlane as Assistant to the President for National Security Affairs, discussed a draft finding to authorize a direct U.S. arms sale initiative with the President. Vice President Bush and Chief of Staff Regan were present. Secretary Shultz and Secretary Weinberger were not present.

7 January 1986

On 7 January 1986, at a meeting in the Oval Office, the President, the Vice President, Secretary Shultz, Secretary Weinberger, Attorney General Meese, CIA Director Casey, Chief of Staff Regan and Admiral Poindexter met regarding Admiral Poindexter's proposal. Vice President Bush may have arrived late for this meeting. President Reagan has stated publicly that the Vice President was not present when Shultz and Weinberger expressed their objections. Testimony from those in

attendance regarding the substance of the discussion is at Tab 3.

16 January 1986

On 16 January 1986, after a Cabinet meeting, Secretary Weinberger, Attorney General Meese, Director Casey and CIA General Counsel Sporkin met in Admiral Poindexter's office to discuss the initiative. Shultz's opposition to the initiative is again noted. Vice President Bush was not present.

17 January 1986

On 17 January 1986, at another meeting in the Oval Office, Admiral Poindexter briefed President Reagan orally on the contents of a revised Finding. Vice President Bush, Chief of Staff Regan, Admiral Poindexter and Donald Fortier (Admiral Poindexter's deputy) were present. Shultz and Weinberger were not present. Following the conclusion of this meeting, President Reagan signed the covert action Finding proposed by Poindexter. Craig Fuller testified before the Iran-Contra Committees that the Vice President recalled a brief discussion that was consistent with the general content of the Poindexter memorandum forwarding the Finding, but that that discussion "stopped short of being a complete discussion of" it, and the Vice President had no recollection of seeing the Poindexter memorandum before it became public.

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Iran-Contra: The President's Side

Recent controversy about President Bush's possible "involvement" in the Iran-contra scandal add up to a big nothing. To see how, one must examine the extensive public record of the activities that formed the tangled web of Iran-contra. These include the so-called "Iran initiative," efforts to support the Nicaraguan contras and the contra resupply network run by Oliver North and supported in part by the diversion of funds from the Iran initiative.

Once you untangle these strands and examine the president's statements about them, the "new revelations" degenerate into stale hokum. They contain absolutely, positively nothing new.

The Iran Initiative: President Reagan in January 1986 approved an initiative seeking to improve long-term relations with Iran. The United States would demonstrate its goodwill toward elements in Iran more sympathetic toward U.S. interests than the Khomeini regime by, among other things, transferring arms to them. This would enhance these Iranians' credibility inside their country, which was at war with Iraq and feared Soviet intervention.

Proponents of the initiative plainly contemplated that the Iranians would demonstrate their good faith by helping obtain the release of hostages. But neither these proponents nor President Reagan intended to trade arms for hostages. They hoped to establish a strategic relationship that would serve our national interests. President Bush consistently has said he supported President Reagan's decision, with some reservations.

The Contra Support Effort: The then vice president also was generally aware that there were private efforts to aid the contras in 1985—a fact reported repeatedly in 1985-86.

Iran-Contra: Although George Bush knew the general outlines of the Iran initiative and that private parties were

assisting the contras, he did not know of the diversion of Iran-related funds to the contras until just before it was revealed.

Bush did not know of the diversion until just before it was revealed.

publicly in November 1986. Similarly, he knew that Oliver North was the focal point on the National Security Council staff for matters regarding the hostages, counterterrorism and the contras. But he did not know that North was directing a contra arms resupply network utilizing secret bank accounts and shell corporations.

This lack of knowledge should not surprise anyone. The Iran-contra scheme unfolded amid extraordinary secrecy. Unlike most significant covert actions, it proceeded on an ad hoc basis—not through the formal NSC process. Organizers called Cabinet-level principals together hastily, with no prior notice of the agenda. No one took or circulated formal minutes of the gatherings or formally recorded most of the decisions made by President Reagan. As the Tower Commission reported, the issues were never subjected to rigorous staff review or a full debate with all the NSC principals present.

The then vice president criticized these failures in his interview with the Tower Commission and has repeated the critique publicly. He has acknowledged that the flawed process led to very serious mistakes in policy. In particular, it hindered Vice President Bush and others in appreciating that the concept they supported originally would

deteriorate in practice into trading "arms for hostages"—something they never would have endorsed.

Frankly, it is difficult to imagine finding anything new with regard to the Iran initiative. Few public policy issues ever have been as thoroughly investigated and chronicled as Iran-contra and the then vice president's role in administration decision making in 1985-86. The events have been put under a microscope by the Tower Commission; a yearlong, \$10 million congressional investigation; a six-year, \$31 million independent counsel investigation; a private lawsuit that involved days and days of depositions going over the same ground; and intensive questioning from the media throughout this period, including the 1988 campaign.

And in fact, nothing new has surfaced. Consider the recent charges against President Bush:

The Shultz Note: Bill Clinton and others have tried to cast doubt on the president's credibility by citing a 1987 note dictated by George Shultz after a phone conversation with Casper Weinberger. The note mentions Weinberger's surprise at the then vice president's comment, reported on Aug. 6, 1987, by David Broder, that he had been unaware of how strongly Shultz and Weinberger opposed the proposed sale of arms to the government of Iran. It also notes that George Bush was "on the other side."

The then vice president was indeed "on the other side"—as he has always acknowledged—and over the years he has paid a huge political price. Neither the fact that he does not recall the two secretaries' strongly objecting to the initiative, nor their recollection that they did, is news in 1992. These differences in recollection were precisely the point of the David Broder article—and thus have been matters of record ever since.

So the Shultz phone note adds nothing new to the record.

These differences cannot be resolved definitely, but they can be understood easily. Here's the key: George Bush was not present at most of the several meetings where Shultz and Weinberger recall expressing their strong objections. Indeed, he attended only one of these meetings—on Jan. 7, 1986.

President Reagan has stated that George Bush was not present when Shultz and Weinberger voiced their objections to the initiative. The two secretaries have indicated that they did not raise their

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concerns with the vice president privately. In short, the splintered process employed in the initiative may well have created a classic failure to communicate.

President Bush has said that he might have judged the initiative differently if he had heard that the initiative had provoked a "raging fight," especially in light of his work as chairman of the Reagan administration's Task Force on Terrorism. But he had no operational role in the Iran initiative and in that sense, as he once explained to Dan Rather, was "out of the loop."

The Teicher/Secord Testimony: Former NSC staffer Howard Teicher asserts that he briefed the vice president on the Iran initiative three times during the spring and summer of 1986. These briefings, he implies, contradict past statements by Mr. Bush.

They do no such thing, and the account doesn't demonstrate that Bush knew more about the initiative than he has acknowledged. Teicher has stated that his briefings to the then vice president concerned "the basic framework for the Iran initiative:

Arms, hostages, leading to a strategic dialogue"—not "the operational details of arms or money who was doing what to whom." Indeed, such details had never fully declined to Teicher. So Teicher's account, far from contradicting the president, is consistent with what George Bush has said publicly for more than five years.

Richard Secord also has hinted that the president played a different role in the Iran initiative than he has acknowledged. The details betray him as well. Gen. Secord's new memoir provides no new facts, no new firsthand recollections, not even any new hearsay, to demonstrate that George Bush played any greater role in the initiative or in Iran-contra than has been documented by the Tower Commission and the congressional committee. In fact, Secord's book contains only four brief references to George Bush in its 360 pages.

In short, today's "news" is old stuff—or in Secord's case, no stuff at all. One can describe it as news only by misrepresenting the record, implying that the president at some point disavowed any knowledge of the initiative or involvement of the hostages. His critics have distorted the meaning of his comment that he was "out of the loop" in just this way. But again: George Bush has not said that he had no general knowledge of the initiative. He said he had general knowledge of the initiative and supported it based on that knowledge, despite some reservations.

As we get the facts straight, let's also keep our perspective. It would be an outrage if a recycled non-scandal pushed aside the president's real record and diverted attention from the crucial fact that our next president must be able to lead not only the United States. He must lead the world.

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

October 14, 1992

To the Editor:

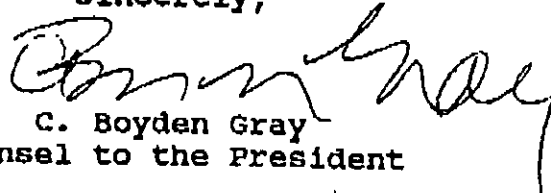
The Post missed the mark in reporting the President's comments on the Iran-Contra affair to Katie Couric on NBC's "Today" show.

The President did not "insist that he was not present at a key January 1986 meeting on the Iran initiative attended by Secretaries George Shultz and Caspar Weinberger." The President did not even mention the January 1986 meeting. The two meetings the President had in mind were a meeting George Shultz had with President Reagan on Aug. 6, 1985, at which he expressed strong opposition to the initiative, and a meeting on Dec. 7, 1985, in which both Shultz and Weinberger expressed their vehement opposition. The President has always acknowledged that records show he attended the Jan. 7, 1986 meeting.

Moreover, the President's comments did not alter his stated recollection that he did not fully recognize that the Iran initiative had deteriorated into straight trading of "arms for hostages" until December 1986, when he learned details emerging from the Senate Intelligence Committee's initial investigation of the Iran-Contra affair. The President told Couric "I said all along that I knew about the arms going, and I supported the President. I gave speeches." This is correct, and completely consistent with the President's acknowledgement that he knew about and supported the Iran initiative. Later in the interview, after the President reemphasized that he had no knowledge of the diversion of funds from the arms transfers to support the Contras, Couric asked if he "knew about the arms for hostages." The President thought her question referred to his knowledge of the Iran initiative, and reiterated his previous answer: "yes, and I've said so all along; given speeches on it."

The fact that the President himself referred to his previous public statements on both of these matters would certainly warrant seeking clarification before asserting -- quite erroneously -- that he had changed his position.

Sincerely,



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KEY FACTS ON "IRAQGATE"

- 1) There was no cover-up of pre-war policy towards Iraq.

The principal subject of the current inquiry -- whether officials of BNL-Rome knew or did not know of the loans coming out of BNL-Atlanta -- has nothing to do with our pre-war policy. Indeed, the BNL activities being investigated preceded NSD-26.

- 2) BNL was terminated before the CCC program was renewed for 1990.

Whatever the problem with BNL's lending to Iraq, the Bush Administration had terminated BNL's participation in CCC programs in 1989 before deciding to continue the CCC program into fiscal year 1990.

- 3) The CCC program actually cost Iraq nearly \$500 million in cash flow in 1990 before the invasion, and Iraq's overall debt to the U.S. was virtually unchanged during the Bush Administration.

The policy of providing agricultural credit guarantees for Iraq began in 1983, and FY '90 was the first occasion the Administration had to consider whether to continue the policy. We decided to effectively cut the program in half, from \$1 billion in prior years to \$500 million for FY '90.

Because Iraq had to pay off approximately \$1 billion in guarantees from prior years in FY '90 while we offered only \$500 million in new guarantees, Iraq ended up paying off \$455 million more than we extended before we imposed sanctions. Further, the amount owed by Iraq to the U.S. on such guarantees is virtually the same today as on the day we took office.

- 4) It was the Democrats who wanted to extend the 2nd \$500 million installment in 1990 to Saddam, not the Administration.

Because credit guarantees for Iraq benefitted U.S. farmers, we were under considerable pressure from Democrats in Congress to continue the credit guarantee program into FY '90. One of the strongest letters was signed by Jack Brooks, the powerful Chairman of the House committee that oversees the Justice Department.

Congress of the United States
House of Representatives
Washington, DC 20515
May 7, 1990

The Honorable Clayton Yeutter
Secretary of Agriculture
Room 200-A
14th & Independence Ave., S.W.
Washington, DC 20250

Dear Secretary Yeutter:

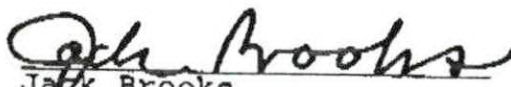
We are writing to inquire about the status of USDA approval of a \$500 million GSM-102 export credit guarantee allocation for Iraq. We understand that due to alleged transactional irregularities committed by the Atlanta branch of an Italian bank involving the GSM credit guarantee program that further allocations to Iraq have been held up by the Department of Agriculture.

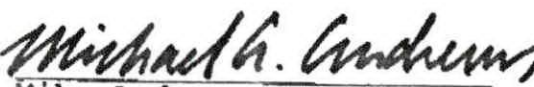
While we would never want to hurt the integrity of the GSM credit guarantee program, the withholding of these credits will have a significant economic impact on our area. As I am sure you are aware, Iraq is the 12th largest importer of U.S. agricultural products and large export market for United States rice and wheat. Not only is the Houston area involved in rice growing, but the Houston ports play a key role in the exportation of rice and wheat.

Commodity shipments from the United States to Iraq have ceased in recent weeks due to the lack of credit guarantees. Before further setbacks for the rice and wheat industry and our ports are incurred, we would like to know when the Department of Agriculture foresees the investigation of the credit guarantee program as it pertains to Iraq coming to a conclusion.

Thank you for your consideration and timely response. We look forward to coming to an understanding with regard to this situation.

Sincerely,


Jack Brooks


Mike Andrews

QUOTABLES

I guess I would have voted with the majority if it was a close vote, but I agree with the arguments the minority made.

-- Bill Clinton on Congress's vote on the Persian Gulf war

We'll just have to wait and see what the intentions of the new president and that team who are apparently in control are.

-- Bill Clinton on how the U.S. should deal with the communist hard-liners who staged a coup against Soviet president Gorbachev

To paraphrase Dante, the hottest places in hell are reserved for those who in times of great moral crisis maintain their neutrality.

POOL REPORT # 27

November 3, 1992

(Louisville, Kentucky)

Air Force One Flight from Akron to Louisville.

Flight uneventful. No one came back to talk to us.

Motorcaded to the rally where the hanger was.

Mike Kranish - Boston Globe

November 3, 1992

THE PRESIDENT JOGS, VOTES, AND SHOPS

(Houston, Texas)

The president and daughter Doro took an early morning jog in Memorial Park, a short drive from the Houstonian. As the motorcade arrived, he was greeted by about 70 or so cheering people in jogging gear, many with Bush/Quayle t-shirts on (including a golden retriever who completed the run). The group was a combination of campaign volunteers and local people who were there to run anyway.

The president, in a black and green warm-up suit, stretched his legs by leaning against the limo. He looked relaxed and cheerful as he shook hands with the group. Scowcroft, Ron Kaufman, and Torie Clarke accompanied as the whole gang headed off for a two-mile run that took a little over 20 minutes. As Bush returned to the starting point, he had shed his jacket. He flashed a thumbs up sign and said "Great day."

As he posed for pictures with his running chums, he saw NBC shooter Percy Arrington stumble and fall and expressed great concern, but Percy got up, saying he was fine. As the president was getting back into his car, the pool asked about the election. "Looking good," he said. He said something the mikes didn't pick up very well about "Dixville Notch" results being a good sign.

The president returned to the Houstonian to shower, change and pick up Mrs. B. to go vote. They emerged about 8:20 a.m. and the motorcade drove a few blocks through a posh neighborhood to the University of St. Thomas School of Theology's St. Mary's Seminary, an attractive campus of very green grass and brick Southwest-Mediterranean style architecture. The Bushes went directly to the gymnasium, where about 50 people were busy voting or operating the polling station. Bush, wearing a navy blazer and gray slacks and tie, and Mrs. Bush, in a gray suit with royal blue blouse, got a hand of applause from fellow voters. They were escorted to the front of the line. At 8:37 a.m. the president went to one of the nine portable stalls set up and punched out his ballot. Took about a minute and a half as he pored over it, his head down. He went over to the box, paused, mugged for the cameras. Barbara voted after him. "It didn't take me long," she said. Asked by the pool if he's glad it's over, Bush said in a low voice, "Very--very pleased."

Back at the Houstonian, the president went to the coffee shop for breakfast along with Torie, Ron, Doro Koch and husband Bobby, Marvin, presidential brother Jonathan Bush, Bob Grady of OMB, David Bates. Nearby were Fred Malek and Bob Teeter. The president appeared to be in good spirits at his meal (waffles, of course). He chatted to his staffers and a couple of times a staffer brought over a cell phone for him to take a call from a well-wisher. He introduced his god-daughter Laura Chadwick of Houston (Will Farish's daughter) to the pool, who was seated at the next table. The president greeted Helen, asked where she'd been.

As he got up to leave, Bush told the pool "I'm going to do a little shopping" (including to buy a hunting license). Asked if he planned to hunt quail after Christmas, he said: "Maybe before Christmas."

Asked what he would do after tonight, he said he was going to "go back home and then figure it out."

(Marlin said later that the tentative plan was for Bush to return to the White House on Wednesday and Wednesday night and then go to Camp David for a long weekend.)

Also at the breakfast scene, Kaufman told the pool "This is going to shock you--we're going to win" He also mentioned Dixville Notch; said that even Dukakis had gotten more votes there than Clinton did (Clinton got 2; Dukakis 4, he said). Malek told us that the campaign had spent about \$5.5 million on tv ads in the last week and that the decision to forego the 30-minute election-eve ad was that they decided it was better to repeat a single message more often. He said that next time it might be better to save enough money for the end to do both.

After breakfast, we motorcade to a strip shopping center near the Galleria. We stopped first at Oshman's, a sporting goods store, where the president (dressed now in a yellow polo shirt and blazer) bought his one year hunting license (\$6 that he paid in cash). He attracted the usual gang of curious on-lookers who applauded as he came out and showed off his purchase: a bait-casting rod (used to catch bass). Back into the motorcade which took a turn around in the parking lot and traveled a short distance to the Sound Warehouse where he bought seven country music and easy listening tapes. Motorcade back to the Houstonian.

Back at the Omni, Marlin appeared to say that he would not be briefing us because the pool had seen the president all morning and he hadn't. Here's what he did offer:

The president is lunching with Mrs. B. This afternoon he will watch Marvin, Neil and George W. play tennis at the Houstonian. (Marlin doesn't know about where Jeb is). At 5 p.m. they will attend a reception in the Manor House, a building on the Houstonian grounds. About 100 family and friends. Departure for the rally TBD.

Asked if the president will wait until the California polls close to speak, Marlin said "I don't know." He said that there's no rule against making remarks sooner. "If the networks have called it," he said, the president might speak earlier.

Malone, Cox

POOL REPORT #30

(Houston, Texas)

November 3, 1992

Bush in Corridor of Houstonian Hotel about 6:00 p.m. How do you feel? "I've been better but we'll see."

Powell - Hearst

--- Tuesday --- November 3, 1992 ---

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AN ELECTION DAY READER

The final polls (#20-25):

	THRU	CLINT	BUSH	PEROT
CBS/NYT	11/2	45%	37%	15
CNN/USA	11/2	44	37	14
HARRIS	11/2	44	38	17
W. POST	11/1	43	35	16
ABC	11/1	44	37	16
WSJ/NBC	11/1	44	36	15
B'GROUND	11/1	40	36	19

NOTE: CBS sees gender gap with Clinton +5% with men, +15% with women. Final fav/unfav: Bush 34/50, Clinton 40/40.

FINAL HOTLINE SCOREBOARD sees OH movement to Bush; Clinton 327 EVs, Bush 127. (#1)

MORE STUFF: HOTLINE weather report in battleground states (#7); SOFA SPUD TV guide. (#5)

GA SEN: STAY TUNED

High stakes nationally if 3rd party candidate forces runoff.

ALSO: One last look at CA "A", NC, OH, OR. (#10-14).

HOUSE WIEDERSEHEN

32 open seats that could change hands. (#15)

GOVERNORS: MT, NH, WA races still in doubt. (#17-19)

FEC CONGRESSIONAL CASH (#9)

SPOTLIGHT

WEDNESDAY'S GOP

The Wait 'Til Next Time team is warming up. (#8) Buchanan (soon to return to the Group) was on today's TODAY. Kemp is in NH. And for Robertson, it's Onward Christian Soldiers for GOTV battallions all day long.

SOME QUESTIONS: Will the religious right be able to pull it out for Bush in KY, GA, LA, NC, TN? Of 12 Govs up (6R, 6D), can GOP hold more than 2? (#17) Will GOP gain or lose House seats? (#15-16). Will family value armies against gay rights in OR strafe Packwood while they're there? Will PA pro-lifers protest (and defeat) pro-choice Specter? Will CA far right shield eyes from Herschensohn nude bar story or punish him for it? (#10) Will the Senate GOP lose moderates Seymour, Specter, Packwood as well as Rudman?

===== QUOTES OF THE DAY =====

FROM:

Sydney Omarr
Joyce Jillison
Patric Walker

TO:

Perot
Bush
Clinton

HOROSCOPE:

"Keep options open..."
"Try a new recipe..."
"Have done with all sleepness nights"

THE APN BULLETIN BOARD

FROM TODAY'S GREENWIRE: Clinton backs role for ID nuclear facility; potential boost to Dem. Sen. candidate Stallings.
FROM TODAY'S DAILY REPORT CARD: A MD survey shows 10% of 7th & 8th-grade boys helped sell drugs during last school year.
FROM TODAY'S ABORTION REPORT: 73% of ME residents oppose a constitutional amendment to ban abortion, new poll shows."
FROM TODAY'S AMERICAN HEALTH LINE: Some feel permission for state reform experiments would be easier under Clinton Admin.

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NOTICE: Due to logistical difficulties, we must regrettably cancel The HOTLINE's post-election forum, initially scheduled for Nov. 5th in DC.

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How much of an upset would a Bush win be?

Since July 16th, the day Perot pulled out and Clinton accepted the Dem nomination, The HOTLINE has reported 196 national polls.

The president has not led in any of them.

===== ELECTION DAY =====

*1 HOTLINE ELECTORAL SCOREBOARD

The Scoreboard is The HOTLINE's compilation of the latest trial heat data available from state polling. The number of electors is listed for each state. The symbol (++) indicates a lead beyond the margin of error; (+) a lead within the margin. WARNING: State-by-state results included here tend to lag behind the national tracking polls.

STATE	BUSH	CLINTON	PEROT	POLLSTER/DATE/MARGIN OF ERROR
AL (9)	38	+39	14	ANNISTON STAR, 10/24-25, +/- 3.5%
	+45	38	14	BIRMINGHAM NEWS, 10/26-31, +/- 4%
AK (3)	+37	30	23	Cromer Group (D), 10/25-26, +/- 4.4%
AZ (8)	33	+37	21	ASU/KAET-TV, 10/24-25, +/- 4%
AR (6)	31	++52	10	ARK. DEM-GAZETTE, 10/16-18, +/- 3.5%
CA (54)	29	++45	23	Field Inst., 10/25-28, +/- 3.1%
CO (8)	32	+41	19	DENVER POST, 10/29-31, +/- 4.9%
CT (8)	29	++37	18	HART. COURANT, 10/23-30, +/- 3%
DE (3)	36	+42	18	NEWS-JOURNAL, 10/28-31, +/- 3.2%
DC (3)	17	++71	8	News 4/PMR, 10/12-14, +/- 4.5%
FL (25)	+39	37	21	FL Opinion, 10/24-27, +/- 3.5%
GA (13)	38	+44	12	ATL CONST./WSB-TV, 10/19-21, +/- 4%
HI (4)	30	++40	19	HON. ADVERTISER, 10/25, +/- 4.5%
ID (4)	++35	25	28	KTVB-TV/PMR, 10/22-24, +/- 3.5%
IL (22)	30	++46	14	DAILY HERALD/News 7, 10/26-29, +/- 3%
	28	++45	12	CHICAGO TRIBUNE, 10/26-28, +/- 3%
	37	+44	12	PMR/COPLEY, 10/27-28, +/- 3.5%
IN (12)	+41	37	15	INDIANAPOLIS STAR, 10/28-31, +/- 3.1%
	31	+35	17	JOURNAL-GAZETTE, 10/22-28, +/- 3.1%
	+39	32	10	IU-PUI, 10/29-31, +/- 3.2%
IA (7)	32	++41	19	D.M. REGISTER, 10/25-30, +/- 3.4%
KS (6)	33	33	22	Tpka CAPITAL-JOURNAL, 10/26-29, +/- 3%
KY (8)	38	+45	12	LEX. HERALD-LEADER, 10/27-29, +/- 4%
LA (9)	36	+41	11	SHREVEPORT TIMES, 10/23-24, +/- 3.5%
ME (4)	21	++30	21	PRESS HERALD, 10/23-27, +/- 4%
MD (10)	31	++48	15	GWU/GSPM, 10/20-24, +/- 4%
MA (12)	23	++44	22	Becker Inst., 10/23-25, +/- 5%
MI (18)	30	+40	14	WJBK/Mitchell, 10/31-11/2, +/- 5%
	33	++43	17	DETROIT NEWS, 10/26-28, +/- 4%
	30	++46	16	OAK. PRESS/WDIV, 10/30-11/1, +/- 4.5%
MN (10)	28	++44	18	Minn. STAR-TRIBUNE, 10/27-30, +/- 3%
MS (7)	+41	37	11	NATCHEZ DEMOCRAT, 10/23-24, +/- 3.4%
MO (11)	27	++42	20	POST-DISPATCH/KMOX, 10/25-29, +/- 3.7%
MT (3)	29	++41	19	Eastern MT College, 10/16-19, +/- 4%
NE (5)	++38	29	17	WORLD-HERALD, 10/20-22, +/- 3.2%
NV (4)	30	+35	27	KLAS-TV/PMR, 10/23-24, +/- 3.5%
NH (4)	29	++44	18	ARG, 10/27-28, +/- 4%
	33	+35	21	CONCORD MONITOR, 10/25-26, +/- 3.5%
NJ (15)	30	++42	18	STAR-LEDGER, 10/23-29, +/- 3.5%
	29	++36	12	ASBURY PARK PRESS, 10/29-31, +/- 3.1%
NM (5)	33	++44	12	KOAT-TV/Zia, 10/28-11/2, +/- 3%
NY (33)	29	++51	16	Marist Inst., 10/25-26, +/- 4%

NC (14)	38	+39	9	Grnsbro N&R, 10/26-27, +/-3.5%
	32	+40	10	Raleigh N&O, 10/25-28, +/- 4%
ND (3)	+37	36	20	G.F. HERALD, 10/29-30, +/- 4.2%
	++41	30	17	PMR, 10/27-28, +/- 5%
OH (21)	+43	41	15	U/Cincinnati, 10/28-11/1, +/-3.2%
	40	+41	19	COLUMBUS DISPATCH, 10/26-29, +/- 3%
	36	+42	18	BEACON JOURNAL, 10/26-31, +/- 3.5%
OK (8)	+37	31	16	Kielhorn/KWTV, 10/26-28, +/- 4%
OR (7)	24	++42	20	OREGONIAN, 10/22-26, +/- 4%
	30	++39	22	REGISTER-GUARD/PMR, 10/25-26, +/-3.5%
PA (23)	36	++45	11	KDKA/PMR, 10/27-28, +/- 3.5%
RI (4)	27	++48	18	WPRI-TV, 10/23-25, +/- 5%
SC (8)	+43	40	13	Columbia STATE, 10/26-28, +/- 3.9%
SD (3)	31	+35	20	ARGUS LEADER, 10/21-22, +/- 3.5%
TN (11)	39	+44	10	PMR, 10/25-26, +/- 3.5%
TX (32)	++43	35	15	Mason-Dixon, 10/26-28, +/- 3.5%
UT (5)	++37	24	13	S.L. TRIBUNE, 10/26-30, +/- 3%
VT (3)	26	++43	16	BURL. FREE PRESS, 10/20-22, +/- 3.5%
VA (13)	++40	33	13	TIMES-DISPATCH, 10/26-29, +/- 3%
	+43	38	10	Mason-Dixon, 10/28-29, +/- 3.5%
WA (11)	31	++40	21	POST-INTELLIGENCER, 10/26-27, +/- 4%
	34	+39	15	KOMO/JRNL-AMERICAN, 10/27-28, +/-4.9%
WV (5)	31	++40	14	CHARLESTON GAZETTE, 10/26-28, +/-4.2%
WI (11)	35	+38	20	MIL. JOURNAL, 10/29-30, +/- 4%
WY (3)	+35	32	23	CASPER STAR-TRIB, 10/22-24, +/- 3.5%

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

	STATES	ELECTORS	OUTSIDE M/E	STATES	ELECTORS
Clinton	35	374	Clinton	21	258
Bush	13	127	Bush	4	46
Perot	0	0			
Ties	3	37			

NOTE: New polls are added in 3 states: OH, MI and NM. Due to conflicting data -- AL, KS & OH are counted as ties. The COLUMBUS DISPATCH poll is a mail-in poll. While not scientific like phone polls, it has proven accurate. Undecided in the U/Cincy poll were allocated to provide a full 100% reading.

YESTERDAY'S SCOREBOARD: Clinton led in 21 states with 258 EVs outside the margin of error; he also had 36 states with 395 EVs inside the margin. Bush had 4 states for 46 EVs outside the margin; he had 12 states for 116 EVs inside.

*2 THE FINAL LAP: CLINTON HITS 8 STATES, KEEPS VOICE

Clinton "began an arduous 4,100-mile, eight-state election eve campaign finale with a raucous breakfast rally" at a Phila. diner (PHILA. INQUIRER, 11/3). The "breakneck pace suggested an underdog, but Mr. Clinton acted like the confident front-runner that he is" (Fairhall, Balto. SUN, 11/3). "For all the miles traveled ... this was no mad dash for the finish line" (Walsh, W. POST, 11/3). The "frazzled fly-around ... at times seemed as much a post-victory celebration as an election eve rally." With "quantity the only goal in these final hours, Clinton resorted to the lowest and quickest denominator of modern politicking:

airport rallies." An ear, nose and throat specialist rode aboard the Clinton plane to help him soothe his voice and Clinton relied on Hillary and DNC chair Ron Brown to do much of the talking (Nagourney, USA TODAY, 11/3). "His message at each stop was brief, in part because of the shambles that remained of his voice" (Birnbaum, W.S. JOURNAL, 11/3). Clinton: "I have almost lost my voice trying to give you your country back, but tomorrow, you will be my voice, and then I'll be yours for four more years" (N.Y. TIMES, 11/3). At a Cleveland rally Martin Luther King III "took the podium to rebut a [GOP] radio ad that claimed [AR] did not honor his father ... with a holiday" (Fairhall, Balto. SUN, 11/3). King's son "was dispatched to halt Clinton's slide among blacks" in OH (Oman, ARKANSAS DEMOCRAT-GAZETTE, 11/3). 7,000 greeted Clinton in Paducah, KY (AP/Louisville COURIER-JOURNAL, 11/3). Clinton "barely responded to the latest broadcast attack" by Perot (Taylor, W. TIMES, 11/3). Late into the night and morning, Clinton stopped for a huge rally in McAllen, TX, then went off to Ft. Worth, to Denver, and then was to head home to Little Rock.

WHAT THE AIDES ARE SAYING: Strategist James Carville, who "bounced up and down, unable to restrain his enthusiasm": "I'm not a good poker player. I think you can look at my face and see I think I've got a pretty good hand today." Chair Mickey Kantor "referred at one point to 'President Clinton.'" CoS Eli Segal: "It's in the bag" (Frisby, BOSTON GLOBE, 11/3).

PAID TV: Clinton "unleashed a final burst" of TV ads -- a half-hour on all three nets with footage from the bus tours, a replay of the film shown at the Dem convention, and a final statement in which he told voters they faced a choice between "fear and hope ... drift and action ... the status quo and change." Two final 30-second ads "reminiscent of the soft-focus 'Morning in America' spots" were also aired. The half-hour show included Clinton adviser John White, who drafted Perot's economic plan: "The problem with the Perot plan is not the plan; it's Ross Perot. He didn't follow through. He didn't show the kind of leadership we need in a President" (Decker, L.A. TIMES, 11/3).

FREE TV: ABC's Bury: "Clinton took care not to attack either [Bush or Perot] to avoid alienating undecided voters. ... Clinton's top aides sense a growing certainty that they're headed for a big electoral college victory, even though they're too superstitious to talk about it much" (11/2). NBC's Mitchell: "Clinton refused to attack his opponents, trying to deliver a more positive message. ... Clinton is now trying to lift his sights beyond the attack politics of the campaign to the mandate he'll need if he wins and actually has to govern" (11/2). CNN's Crowley: "Words like mandate or landslide are avoided as too cocky, but the Governor's election eve chatter indicates such thoughts do cross his mind" ("Inside Politics," 11/2). Dem pollster Peter Hart: "As [Clinton] lost his voice, he regained his rhythm. We got out of this Punch and Judy campaign where we answer every jab on the other side" ("M/L," PBS, 11/2). He was the only one of the three candidates to accept an interview offer from NBC's Brokaw. Clinton, asked if there was a place in a Clinton Admin. for Perot: "I haven't offered anybody -- including a single soul who works in my campaign -- a position, and I'm not going to talk about it unless the American people make me their president tomorrow. That's their decision, and that's the first one" (11/2).

THIS A.M.: NBC's Mitchell on the mood of the final hours: "It had been wildly exhausting, but also wildly exuberant. The

candidate himself and all the people around him are very enthusiastic. They have seen the polls numbers. They believe that the only way now [Clinton] could lose is if somehow there were a total collapse in [Perot's] support. ... They're very confident" ("Today," 11/3). CBS' Plante in a hanger at Denver's Stapleton with "a couple thousand people" behind him waiting for Clinton: "He's still campaigning. The other candidates may have ... kissed their last baby, shaken their last hand, but not Clinton. He can't give up. He's been campaigning all night. He seems almost reluctant to stop doing what he has been doing every day for the last 13 months" (11/3).

***3 THE FINAL LAP: BUSH HITS SIX STATES (108 EVs)**

AS GOES DIXVILLE NOTCH: Bush garnered 15 of Dixville Notch, NH's 30 votes and won "the hearts of the nation's first voters." Perot received 8-votes, Libertarian Andre Marrou 5-votes, and Clinton 2-votes (AP/PHILA. DAILY NEWS, 11/3).

HIS LAST CAMPAIGN TRIP: W.S. JOURNAL's Harwood writes, "An emotional George Bush, reliving past glories and leveling one final, cross-country blast at ... Clinton, asked Americans for a second term and flew back to [Houston] to wish for 'one of the biggest surprises in political history.'" Bush "bruised off bleak poll numbers and hailed his proudest moments" of his presidency (11/3). He started the day in NJ, and then moved on to PA, KY, LA and finally TX. Radio talk-host Rush Limbaugh introduced Bush in NJ and the Oak Ridge Boys travelled with him all day. At each stop, Bush "offered several variations on the theme of the day": "Vote for trust and character and lifting up this country. ... Vote for George Bush" (Murray, W. TIMES, 11/3). Bush, "clearly exhausted, made no effort to hide emotions, calling this 'the most unpleasant year of my life ... others know that it's been a rather ugly year with this national media just writing us off from day one'" (Kranish, BOSTON GLOBE, 11/3). At one point, Bush and top aides sat in a conference room in Air Force One "for an impromptu mid-air concert by the Oak Ridge Boys, whose gospel renditions left the President with tears running down his cheeks" (Jehl, L.A. TIMES, 11/3).

TV ROUNDUPS: ABC's Jennings: "For President Bush, the last hurdle is very high." ABC's Hume: "Bush ... spent his last day as a [pres.] candidate appealing to the voters of six crucial states to help him win an improbable, but still not impossible victory" (11/2). CBS' Spencer: "This last-minute blitz was designed to hit states whose electoral votes he needs and where he may still be in trouble": NJ, OH, PA, KY, LA "and yes, even" TX. "Privately, very few aides think there'll be much to celebrate" (11/2).

THIS A.M.: NBC's Miklaszewski on the mood of Bush: "The Bush aides are not quite sure what to call tonight's event yet, but they are not calling it a 'Victory Blow-out.' The event will be held in a modest size ballroom in Houston, [TX] maybe an indication that deep inside they know it's over. ... I don't know how to best describe the mood, except that there must be a country music song to fit" ("Today," 11/3).

***4 THE FINAL LAP: PEROT WALTZES OUT IN DALLAS**

In his only campaign appearance, Perot held a rally at Dallas' Reunion Arena. He "let television do the heavy lifting" for his last day of campaigning. At the rally Perot "bantered with supporters and sang songs" (Demick, PHILA. INQUIRER, 11/3). He "happily settled on a theme song for his stop-and-go

candidacy": Patsy Cline's "Crazy." Perot "nimble danced with his wife, Margot, and four daughters. It was a display of giddy defiance" to the two parties (Sisk, N.Y. DAILY NEWS, 11/3). Perot: "Don't worry folks. We got buses lined up outside to take you back to the insane asylum after all this is over!" The turnout of 4,000 at the 17,000 seat arena "was surprising after four well-attended rallies over the weekend." Aides "plastered Perot placards on every seat ... making the sparseness of the crowd all the more glaring" (Broder, L.A. TIMES, 11/3). Perot spokesperson Sharon Holman on the empty seats: "It's a big place" (mult., 11/3). At the end of his speech, Perot "seemed reluctant to leave the stage and stood for several minutes, his face upraised to the cheers of his supporters. Like a master of ceremonies at a cruise ship supper club, he called for the band to play song after song -- 'Crazy,' 'America the Beautiful,' 'Way Down Yonder in New Orleans,' 'When the Saints Go Marching In'" (Holmes, N.Y. TIMES, 11/3). Perot, who already voted under TX's early voting rule, will spend Election Day at home, but later is scheduled to appear before volunteers at a nearby hotel (Mashek, BOSTON GLOBE, 11/3).

LAST PAID TV: Perot spent \$2.9M for two hours of TV on NBC, ABC and CBS. He bought half-hours on ABC and CBS, and bought a full hour on NBC. One half-hour spot, dubbed "Chicken Feathers, Deep Voodoo and the American Dream," was a "harsh critique" of Clinton's AR record and Bush's DC record. The other half-hour spot was titled, "Ross, You Bet Your Hat He Can Win" (L.A. TIMES, 11/3). The NBC hour replayed his Dallas rally.

THIS A.M.: CBS' Pelley: "Perot is still talking like a winner today, saying he is going to sweep all 50 states ... but his support seems to be softening" (11/3).

*5 SOFA SPUD GUIDE: TURN-ONS IN TUBELAND

For notes on tonight's coverage from the 5 nets, C-SPAN, and NPR, as well as state poll closing times, see HOTLINE 11/2. PBS' "MacNeil/Lehrer" coverage will not start until 11:00p. Beginning at 8:00p, Hodding Carter and Ken Walker will preside over "The Finish Line," which producer Steve Atlas describes as a less-structured "viewing party" (Zurawick, Balto. SUN, 11/3). Comedy Central will turn to anchor Al Franken for live election-night coverage, from 7:30-11:00p. Check local cable listings. FOX opts for straight comedy, including "The Simpsons" and "In Living Color" with election updates interspersed.

CALLING IT: Several editorials criticize the network policy of calling a winner before all U.S. polls close (W. Coast states close 11:00p EST, AK at midnight), particularly for the presumed effect on turnout in state/local elections. In '88, CBS called it for Bush at 9:17p (Kurtz, W. POST, 11/3). In '80, the nets called it for Reagan at 6:15p (Phillips, USA TODAY, 11/3). Voter Research and Surveys conduct the network exit polls; the nets will use 1,400 sample exit-pollled precincts, as well as actual vote counts in 1,600 precincts, to project winners. VRS will release the first round of exit poll data to subscriber news organizations in "early afternoon." The L.A. TIMES will conduct its own national exit polls (Carmody, W. POST, 11/3).

HE'S TALKING ABOUT YOU, HOTLINE READERS: ABC's Peter Jennings: "How many lunatics are out there watching four TV sets?" (NYT, 11/3).

KEYS TO THE EARLY STATES -- 6:00P: "If Clinton wins [IN] ... which hasn't gone [Dem] since 1964, he may be in for a big night" (Kurtz, W. POST, 11/3). Dem strategist Tad Devine: "If Clinton

wins [KY], it's over" (L.A. TIMES, 11/3). NBC's Tim Russert offers his "10-10 rule": If Clinton wins KY by 10 points or more, and Bush wins IN by 10 points or less, "a big night for Clinton." If Clinton barely wins or loses KY, and Bush wins big in IN, "it's going to be a close election" (W. POST, 11/3).

7:00P -- ABC's Bruno: "If Clinton wins [GA], that's a sign the landslide is starting" (W. POST, 11/3). PHILA. INQUIRER's Eichel agrees: "He will have broken the [GOP] hold on the South ... the same logic applies" to NC (11/3). Jack Germond: "To be a serious player," Bush should win FL, GA, NH, SC, & VA, losing only VT at 7:00 (Balto. SUN, 11/3).

7:30P -- "If Bush loses Ohio, you can switch to Wheel of Fortune" (Brownstein, L.A. TIMES, 11/3).

8:00P -- Clinton strategist James Carville offers NJ as a possible "early knockout punch": "A real bad sign for us is if we lost [PA], which I don't think we will" (W. TIMES, 11/3). "If Bush cannot hold [FL], the election is essentially over ... should also provide a good early gauge of Perot's appeal" (Brownstein, L.A. TIMES, 11/3). A Clinton NJ win "could be backbreaking for Bush" (Eichel, PHILA. INQUIRER, 11/3).

9:00P -- Watch WI, Bush's "best chance of winning back a state [Dems] won in 1988" (Brownstein, L.A. TIMES, 11/3).

10:00P -- "The odds are that if Bush doesn't reach the magic number" by this hour, when ID, IA, MT, UT, NV come in, "he won't get there at all" (Eichel, PHILA. INQUIRER, 11/3).

11:00P -- Jack Germond: "If the election lasts that long, it already will be clear that this has been a very different year indeed. Shoot the poll-takers, hang the pundits" (SUN, 11/3).

SENATE WATCHING: W. POST's Kurtz says if Abrams (D-NY), Yeakel (D-PA), Braun (D-IL), and Boxer (D-CA) win, "it will be a strong night" for Dems. He notes Glenn (D-OH), Sanford (D-NC), D'Amato (R-NY), Seymour (R-CA), Kasten (R-WI), and Packwood (R-OR) as endangered incumbents (11/3).

HOUSE WATCHING: Analyst Charles Cook says, in the early returns, watch for endangered Reps. McCloskey (D-IN), Mazzoli (D-KY), Ray (D-GA), Neal (D-NC) and Oakar (D-OH), who all have "at least one foot in the political grave. Victories by at least two of the five might indicate incumbents aren't being massacred after all." The GOP might expect a good night if three or fewer of the following Reps. lose: Myers (R-IN), Bunning (R-KY), Rogers (R-KY), Bilirakis (R-FL), Lewis (R-FL), Shaw (R-FL), Gingrich (R-GA), Zeliff (R-NH), Bateman (R-VA), Taylor (R-NC) and McEwen (R-OH) (ROLL CALL, 11/2).

***6 HOROSCOPE SCOREBOARD: IT'S IN THE STARS FOR ONE OF THEM**

Bush was born 6/12/24 under Gemini. Clinton was born 8/19/46 under Leo. Perot was born 6/27/30 under Cancer.

SOURCES: Jeanne Dixon (BOSTON GLOBE, 11/3). Sydney Omarr (W. POST, Balto. SUN, 11/3). Joyce Jillson (N.Y. DAILY NEWS, 11/3). Patric Walker (BOSTON HERALD, 11/3).

	BUSH	CLINTON	PEROT
Jeanne Dixon	Keep your wits about you today.	Do not let someone's emotional storms rain on your parade.	Zoom ahead with stunning new project.
Sydney Omarr	Moon highlights ability to reach	Be willing to tear down and	Keep options open. ...

beyond previous limitations. rebuild on more suitable base.

Joyce Jillson Try a new recipe tonight or a new restaurant. ^{THE WHITE HOUSE} Soon rewards for your hard work roll in. Relax, and let the power of love do the work.

Patric Walker You're about to find a new purpose or role in life. Have done with all sleepless nights ... Now that the cat is out of the bag, you must decide once and for all if you really can afford to remain involved or committed.

*7 WEATHER: NO SERIOUS STORMS

A look at the weather conditions and temperatures in some selected battleground states. S -- Sunny, C -- Cloudy, R -- Rain, T -- Thunderstorms, SN -- Snow (USA TODAY, W. POST, 11/3).

Atlantic City NJ	60/52 R	Miami FL	86/74 PC
Charlotte NC	72/57 PC	New York NY	57/50 C
Chicago IL	44/32 R	Philadelphia PA	62/53 R
Cleveland OH	58/46 C	Providence RI	50/47 R
Concord NH	44/39 R	St Louis MO	52/34 R
Dallas/Ft.Wrth TX	69/41 PC	San Antonio TX	84/52 S
Denver CO	40/20 SN	San Francisco CA	72/49 S
Detroit MI	52/42 R	Seattle WA	54/41 PC
Los Angeles	84/60 S	Tampa FL	83/69 R

Although "snow and rain will fall on northern states from the Rockies to New England," Weather Services Corp.'s Wayne Barnes said the weather is "not expected to keep people away from the polls": "No one's going to be paralyzed by the weather. ... It won't have a profound effect on anything" (Williams, USA TODAY, 11/3). But, AP reports "Typhoon Elsie forced a postponement" of voting on the Island of Guam (N.Y. TIMES, 11/3).

*8 THE GOP: THE PARTY FACES THE FUTURE

THE RACE IS ON: U.S. NEWS' "Washington Whispers" looks at the "early line" of GOP candidates in '96 "as seen by key Republican insiders": HUD Sec. Jack Kemp is "the very early front-runner because of what many consider his enlightened brand of conservatism." VP Dan Quayle "shored up" his GOP base, but "may be tainted by his close association with Bush." TX Sen. Phil Gramm gets "high grades for loyalty" but his convention speech "flopped." Others: ex-drug czar Wm Bennett has "Perot's outspoken independence but not his money"; MA Gov. Wm Weld is "conservative on economic issues and a liberal on social issues, 'a great combination for the yuppies'"; WH CoS James Baker's "campaign performance dashed high hopes that he is a miracle worker"; JCS Chair Colin Powell is "an appealing [VP] nominee or even a long shot No.1"; Pat Buchanan "hurt himself with his offensive performance at the GOP convention but remains eager for the next battle"; and Pat Robertson "will try to take over the

GOP at the grass roots, but his fundamentalist message won't sell nationwide" (11/9 issue).

KEMP: CONCORD MONITOR's Mike Pride reported Kemp will be in New Hampshire today (C-SPAN, 11/2). Over the weekend, Kemp campaigned in VA's 6th CD for GOP candidate Bob Goodlatte. ROANOKE TIMES & WORLD NEWS' Yancey reports the presidential race came to Roanoke, "no, not the 1992 election -- the one in 1996" (11/1). George Will writes, "I shall cast a write-in vote for president" 11/3, "my vote goes to Jack Kemp." Will quotes the New Republic for saying "what conservatives must gloomily acknowledge: 'Bush has done to conservatism what no liberal opponent could have done: he has destroyed it from within.'" Will adds his vote for Kemp "is not an endorsement of him for 1996" but "a message for the prospective Clinton administration. My patience with it is wearing thin" (W. POST, 11/2). On "Face the Nation," Kemp was assigned the task of representing Bush while Mario Cuomo represented the Dems. Asked if Bush's denials on Iran-Contra were credible, Kemp replied, "I don't know. I certainly wasn't in the loop" (11/1).

BUCHANAN: Buchanan, in DC, was interviewed by Paula Zahn on "CBS This Morning." Zahn asked him about Bush's strategy toward conservatives but did not inquire as to his plans to run for president again (11/3).

THE MARCH OF THE RELIGIOUS RIGHT: Columnists Jack Anderson & Michael Binstein write on the looming GOP battles, noting GOP moderates "have been out-organized, out-financed and out-hustled by the ascendant Christian Coalition and other factions of the far right. Someone is about to get booted out of the Republican Party's 'big tent,' because there isn't room enough for both conservatives and moderates, for pro-life and pro-choice, for 'family values' and individual's rights" (W. POST, 11/1). Conservative fund-raiser Richard Viguerie sent invitations to an Election Night party to celebrate "a new generation of conservative leaders who will help lead us into a new century" adding, "George Bush and Jim Baker said they didn't have to worry because conservatives have no where else to go. Prove them wrong ... come to our party" (release, 11/1).

*9 FEC REPORTS: ON THE COUNT OF THREE, EVERYONE DISBURSE

The FEC reports spending by congressional candidates has increased by \$75 million (more than 25%) from '90. Figures for this year are from 1/1/91 to 10/14/92.

TOTAL HOUSE AND SENATE CANDIDATE SPENDING

DEMOCRATS	\$207,160,634
REPUBLICANS	170,971,741

SENATE

DEM INCUMBENTS	\$30,907,517
GOP INCUMBENTS	45,011,692
DEM CHALLENGERS	28,588,823
GOP CHALLENGERS	13,846,624
DEM OPEN SEATS	14,347,584
GOP OPEN SEATS	14,287,344
DEMOCRATS '92	\$73,843,924
'90	66,040,000
REPUBLICANS '92	73,145,660
'90	67,900,000

HOUSE

DEM INCUMBENTS	\$96,113,151
GOP INCUMBENTS	53,775,709
DEM CHALLENGERS	14,274,207
GOP CHALLENGERS	27,163,999
DEM OPEN SEATS	22,929,352
GOP OPEN SEATS	16,886,373
DEMOCRATS '92	\$133,316,710
'90	97,610,000
REPUBLICANS '92	97,826,081
'90	71,610,000

PARTY COMMITTEES

'91-92	'89-90	'91-92	'89-90	'91-92	'89-90
DNC	DNC	RNC	RNC	NRSC	NRSC
\$50,982,169	\$60,771,162	\$64,111,975	\$69,346,694	63,995,497	28,938,616
DSCC	DSCC	NRSC	NRSC	NRCC	NRCC
19,344,071	15,498,633	8,209,599	40,297,982	153,548,686	159,056,472
DCCG	DCCG	TOTAL	TOTAL		
10,619,293	80,945,533				
TOTAL	TOTAL				

*10 CALIFORNIA "A": PLEASE, NO WAGERING

CBS' Kennard reports, Rep. Barbara Boxer's (D-06) once double-digit lead is now "neck-and-neck. What happened?" Boxer has been accusing ex-TV commentator Bruce Herschensohn (R) of being a "wild-eyed extremeist. ... but her attacks didn't stick; his did. Down more than 20 points, Herschensohn took to the airwaves before Boxer did, hammering her for two weeks as a check-bouncing Washington insider. ... And he didn't sound like a wild-eyed crazy at all." Analyst Sherry Bebitch Jeffe: "He comes across as reasonable, rational and a decent human being." Kennard: Herschensohn "closed the gap but still it's a volatile race. Boxer finally [weighed] in with her own attack ads ... and then a bizarre last-minute twist" came when CA Dem officials Bob Mulholland interrupted a Herschensohn rally to charge Herschensohn had patronized a nude bars (see HOTLINE, 11/2). Kennard: "Now down to the wire, Boxer is hoping that the rest of the hugely-popular Democratic ticket here will yank her into office. And of course voter turnout is critical in tight races like this one. Republicans have registered over 500,000 new voters, but Democrats have signed up more than a million, and they could very well give Boxer the edge" ("CBS This Morning," 11/3).

*11 GEORGIA: FIGHTING OFF A RUNOFF

Sen. Wyche Fowler (D) visited five cities 11/2 criticizing ex-Peace Corps. dir. Paul Coverdell's (R) "tactics of simple deliberate dishonesty" and said Libertarian Jim Hudson makes a runoff a "live possibility": "It's very difficult to get over 50% when you have three people in the race." Although polls have not measured Hudson's popularity, '90 gov. candidate Carol Ann Rand (L) received 2.58% Pollsters said that margin "probably would not be enough to force a runoff in this election." The runoff would take place on 11/24, three weeks from today. Fowler will host a 2-hour radio program today on about 40 stations statewide. Coverdell will do some last-minute campaigning in the Atlanta area (Sherman, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, 11/3). "Fewer than 25,000 votes have decided each of the last two elections" for this seat and a "close race could hinge on the rural vote." In the final days of the race both Fowler and Coverdell relied "heavily" on TV ads, "much of it purchased in the Atlanta area" (Sherman, CONSTITUTION, 11/2).

NEVER HEARD OF THIS BEFORE: Two "key figures in local politics, one of them a paid ... aide" to Fowler, were arrested 11/1 for "defacing a Bush-Quayle campaign sign." Although they were charged with damaging one sign, "more than 25 Bush-Quayle signs" were found defaced "in a similar manner." Thomas Martin Smith, 25, is the local A.A. for Fowler's Savannah office and Russell Porters, 26, is a GA Dem coordinated campaign worker from Atlanta. Fowler "promised disciplinary action 'once I get the facts from Smith and law enforcement officers'" (Holland, SAVANNAH EVENING PRESS, 11/2).

*12 NORTH CAROLINA: "CLOSER RACE THAN WAS NECESSARY?"

Sen. Terry Sanford (D) "wrapped up a fight for his political life against a stiff Republican challenge" at a hometown rally at Durham Athletic Park. Sanford, "who wore a dark brown bomber jacket to remind supporters of his service as a paratrooper

during World War II, asked 300 supporters to reject campaigns focused on "sleaze bag issues": "We can build a great America.

... We will begin to do it tomorrow." Ex-NC Commerce Sec./wealthy businessman Lauch Faircloth (R) "sought to tap voter discontent with Washington, flying around the state to argue that he would be a more conservative alternative to Sanford" and "reiterated the charges" from his TV ads. Al Gore and Bob Kerrey campaigned for Sanford 11/2 (Christensen/Krueger, Raleigh NEWS & OBSERVER, 11/3). "A hint of frustration crept" into Sanford's voice "after yet another question about his opponent's endless blitz of welfare ads": "I didn't think this race could possibly turn on 'welfare or workfare ... It's an emotional issue. And it was put there for that purpose from the very beginning.' ... Many supporters share his frustration." '90 Dem Sen. nominee Harvey Gantt (D) "calls it 'a closer race than we all thought was necessary.'" At stake for Sanford: "a nearly 40-year career at the top rungs of North Carolina's public life" (Morrill, CHARLOTTE OBSERVER, 11/1).

*13 OHIO: GLENN LEAD INSIDE THE MARGIN ON ELECTION EVE

A CINCINNATI POST poll, conducted 10/28-11/1 by the Univ. of Cincy, surveyed 931 likely voters; margin of error +/- 3.2%. "Survey respondents who said they were undecided have been allocated to the candidates on the basis of the 'favorable-unfavorable' and 'comfort' ratings of each candidate. Ties were broken by the party affiliation of the respondent" (UCinn release, 11/2). Tested: Sen. John Glenn (D), LG Mike DeWine (R).

	ALL	DEM	GOP	IND	MEN	WOM
Glenn	53%	83%	25%	54%	50%	56%
DeWine	47	17	75	47	50	44

*14 OREGON: CANDIDATES RIDE SENIORITY ISSUE INTO HOME

In the campaign's final debate 10/31, Sen. Bob Packwood (R) "said Oregonians needed his 24 years of seniority" and charged Rep. Les AuCoin (D-01) "had put ambition ahead of service by abandoning his powerful position in the House to run against him. AuCoin countered that Packwood lacked political convictions and had put his clout to work for well-heeled special interests." AuCoin said Packwood had "simply lost his way after 24 years": "I believe Mr. Packwood at one time did have a fixed set of convictions, I cannot honestly tell you today that I believe he does." Packwood: "If somebody was really concerned for the state of Oregon, would he leave his position of clout in the House to come to a junior position in the Senate? I think not." The focus on "clout and conviction was not surprising, since both candidates have found an ending message they hope will carry them to victory" (Mapes, Portland OREGONIAN, 10/31). Medford MAIL TRIBUNE endorses AuCoin (11/1).

===== ON THE HOUSE =====

*15 THE HOT 34 OF '92: POSSIBLE OPEN SEAT TURNOVERS

The following 34 open House seats have a better than average chance of changing parties. TOTALS: Dem 20, GOP 14.

CD	DEM	GOP	PREVIOUS
AL 02	Wallace	Everett	GOP (Dickinson)
AR 03	VanWinkle	Hutchinson	GOP (Hammerschmidt)
AR 04	McCuen	Dickey	DEM (Anthony)
CA 14	Eshoo	Huening	GOP (Campbell)
CA 22	Ochoa	Huffington	GOP (Lagomarsino)
CA 38	Andrsn-Brde	Horn	DEM (Anderson)
CO 03	Callihan	McInnis	DEM (Campbell)
DE AL	Woo	Castle	DEM (Carper)
FL 04	Hair	Fowler	DEM (Bennett)
FL 07	Webster	Mica	GOP (James)
FL 13	Snell	Baker	GOP (Ireland)
GA 01	Christmas	Kingston	DEM (Thomas)
GA 04	Steinberg	Linder	DEM (Jones)
GA 10	Johnson	Hudgens	DEM (Barnard/Jones)
ID 02	Williams	Crapo	DEM (Stallings)
KY 01	Barlow	Hamrick	DEM (Hubbard)
KY 06	Baesler	Ellinger	GOP (Hopkins)
MA 05	Meehan	Cronin	DEM (Atkins)
MI 05	Barcia	Muxlow	DEM (Traxler)
NJ 08	Klein	Bubba	DEM (Roe)
NY 03	Orlins	King	GOP (Lent)
NY 04	Schiliro	Levy	GOP (McGrath)
NY 26	Hinchey	Moppert	DEM (McHugh)
OH 13	Brown	Mueller	DEM (Pease)
OH 15	Cordray	Pryce	GOP (Wylie)
	Reidelbach (I)		
OH 19	Fingerhut	Gardner	DEM (Feighan)
OK 05	Williams	Istook	GOP (Edwards)
OR 01	Furse	Meeker	DEM (AuCoin)
PA 06	Holden	Jones	DEM (Yatron)
PA 13	Mezvinsky	Fox	GOP (Coughlin)
UT 02	Shepherd	Greene	DEM (Owens)
VA 06	Musselwhite	Goodlatte	DEM (Olin)
WA 01	Cantwell	Nelson	GOP (Miller)
WA 04	Inslee	Hastings	GOP (Morrison)

*16 HOUSE RACE BRIEFINGS

AK At Large: In the "final days" of AK's "toughest" House races "ever," Rep. Don Young (R) and ex-Valdez mayor John Devens (D) relied mostly on "old-fashioned" campaigning. Devens recently started running TV ads attacking Young on his 57 House

bank overdrafts. Young's ads charged Devens with being a big spender "who liked to travel first class" as mayor (Postman, ANCHORAGE DAILY NEWS, 11/2).

AR 04: In a recent debate and in radio ads, Sec/State Bill McCuen (D) has suggested that businessman Jay Dickey (R) "either favors or practices incest. McCuen based this on a statement Dickey made before an civic club months ago. "Dickey said he talked to the club about abortion and said incest is rape and a crime and a family matter." McCuen has focused on the latter comment, noting in his ad that incest is a Class C felony: "What in God's name Dickey was thinking when he made the statement." Dickey insists "there is no way [McCuen] believes I committed incest or support it. ... He is a maniac." McCuen refuses to pull the ad, though the allegations troubled Dickey's 23 and 17 year-old daughters (ARKANSAS DEM-GAZETTE, 11/3).

KY 03: State Rep. Susan Stokes (R) has given Rep. Romano Mazzoli (D) "as much to worry about on Election Day" since he was first elected in '70. Mazzoli won "appreciation" for raising campaign reform, but the race is "overshadowed by abortion." Abortion has "always been near the surface," even though pro-life Mazzoli has not raised the issue for fear it would lose him votes, and Stokes has not raised it for fear of being "tagged a one-issue candidate." "Win or lose" Stokes "has moved way up on the local political charts" (Louisville COURIER-JOURNAL 11/1).

LA 05: Rep. Jerry Huckaby (D-05) has waged the most expensive House race in the state, spending \$553,593 -- over \$130,000 more than Rep. Jim McCrery (R-04), according to FEC reports (Camire, GANNETT NEWS/MONROE NEWS STAR, 10/29). Huckaby started with a larger war chest and received more PAC and out-of-state contributions than McCrery (Fogel, GANNETT/NEWS STAR, 11/2). Huckaby, who led McCrery 30-44% in the 10/3 primary, says "he is taking nothing for granted" (Monroe NEWS STAR, 10/29).

ME 02: Guy Gannett Co. poll. conducted by Market Research Unlmt'd. 10/24-27, surveyed 321 registered voters; margin of error +/- 6% (MRU release, 10/27). Tested: Rep. Olympia Snowe (R), '90 challenger Patrick McGowan (D),

Snowe	50%
McGowan	33

MD 01: Rep. Tom McMillen (D-04) has spent more than a million dollars on his "neck-and-neck" race against Rep. Wayne Gilchrest (R-01) -- four times more than Gilchrest, according to FEC reports. The large amount has helped him "finance a spate of negative [TV] ads and mailings that have kept Mr. Gilchrest on the defensive in the final weeks" (Bowman, Balto. SUN, 10/31). Poll results released last week by the McMillen camp showed the two with 42% each and 16% undecided. This prompted a flood of last-minute donations to McMillen's campaign from PACs and special interest groups (Bowman/Thompson, Balto. SUN, 11/1).

MA 01: Patrick Larkin (R), a former aide to the late Rep. Silvio Conte, has "replenished his coffers and rejuvenated his campaign" following "a series of missteps" by Rep. John Olver (D). BOSTON GLOBE's McGrory notes Dems "do not appear as unnerved as [GOPers] are excited." Redistricting since Olver's 6/91 special election win has added cities with "overwhelming" Dem majorities, but where "voters are considered to have conservative leanings" and a GOP "bent at the polls" (10/31).

MA 03: Rep. Joe Early (D) was "exonerated" by the special prosecutor, clearing him of any wrongdoing in the House bank scandal. The prosecutor's "exoneration clearly deflated the"

campaign of GOP state Rep. Peter Blute (BOSTON GLOBE, 11/1).
Blute: "Washington is Washington. ... they are all insiders there, it seems to me" (GLOBE, 11/2).

MA 06: BOSTON HERALD/WCVB-TV poll, conducted by Political/Media Research 10/27-28, surveyed 409 residents of the CD; margin of error +/- 5% (10/30). Tested: Rep. Nick Mavroules (D), ex-state Rep. Peter Torkildsen (R).

Torkildsen	42%
Mavroules	37

MI 01: An internal poll, conducted 10/27 for ex-state Rep. Bart Stupak (D) by the Cromer Group surveyed 500 likely voters; margin of error +/- 4.4% (Cromer release, 10/30). Tested: Stupak and ex-Rep. Phil Ruppe (R).

Stupak	52%
Ruppe	30

MI 08: Public Citizen, a Ralph Nader consumer group, began running \$45,000 worth of TV ads "ripping" Rep. Bob Carr (D) "for accepting" PAC money and "opposing campaign financing reform. '90 gov. nominee Dick Chrysler (R) continues to pump "millions into his campaign to play up his business experience," while Carr counters with ads claiming "he's brought jobs" to the CD. Redistricting has created a GOP majority, but it is still "too close to call" (LANSING STATE JOURNAL, 10/29).

MO 02: The race between Rep. Joan Kelly Horn (D-02) and state Rep. James Talent (R) has been one of the state's most competitive. The CD lost some strong Dem neighborhoods in the remap, but Horn's "razor-thin edge" of 54 votes over Jack Buechner (R) in '90 "told Horn that she couldn't take Talent for granted" (Schlinkmann, ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, 10/31).

MO 06: Though the K.C. STAR calls Rep. Tom Coleman (R-06) and state Sen. Pat Danner (D) "two capable officeholders," it contends "Danner has not made the case for getting rid of Coleman. He has earned re-election" (10/28).

MT At Large: Rep. Pat Williams (D) "is rated as a slight favorite" over Rep. Ron Marlenee (R) in their battle for the statewide CD created by redistricting. But Marlenee's camp recently made public several polls that show him ahead or within the margin of error (LEE STATE/MONTANA STANDARD, 11/1).

NV 02: Rep. Barbara Vucanovich (R-02) faces Reno Mayor Pete Sferrazza (D), making his second bid to unseat her. Remapping CD strengthened Vucanovich's GOP base (Reno GAZZETTE-JOURNAL, 11/2).

PA 19: Rep. Bill Goodling (R-19), listed as one of the House bank's top 22 abusers, has been cleared of criminal wrongdoing from his 430 overdrafts. Goodling immediately pronounced the issue closed and called for businessman Paul Kilker (D) to withdraw his TV and radio ads blasting Goodling for the investigation (Bodani, YORK SUNDAY NEWS, 11/1). Kilker suggested partisan politics, pointing out that the DoJ is part of the GOP Admin. Ex-Jack Kemp aide Tom Humbert (I) also dismissed the clearance (Laforge, YORK DAILY RECORD, 10/31).

TX 02: JACKSONVILLE DAILY PROGRESS endorses businesswoman Donna Peterson (R) over Rep. Charles Wilson (D-02): "Sorry, Charlie" (11/1). Wilson is yet to receive a DoJ clearance letter for his 81 House bank overdrafts (HOUSTON CHRONICLE, 10/31).

TX 16: The DoJ has cleared Rep. Ron Coleman (D-16) of any criminal wrongdoing in connection with his 673 House bank overdrafts, a move which ex-sports commentator Chip Taberski (R) was quick to call "convenient." Taberski has been running ads

highlighting the DOJ's investigation of Coleman (McDonnell, EL PASO HERALD-POST, 11/2). DALLAS MORNING NEWS' Rivas calls the race "suspenseful," noting the overdrafts may cause Coleman to lose. "As hard as he has tried to focus on his record and other issues, voters are fixated on the scandal" (11/1).

UT 02: A DESERET NEWS/KSL-TV poll, conducted 10/26-29 by Dan Jones & Assoc., surveyed 478 people; margin of error +/- 4.7% (AP, 10/31). Tested: State Sen. Karen Shepherd (D), Gov. Bangerter CoS Enid Greene (R) and Peter Crane (I).

Shepherd	46%
Greene	40
DK/Other	14

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*17 MONTANA: DOWN TO THE WIRE AND IT'S STILL A "TOSS UP"

The race between state Rep. Dorothy Bradley (D) and AG Marc Racicot (R) is "seen as a toss up." Bradley had been steadily leading but her margin has "eroded in recent months after Racicot attacked her as a tax-and-spend lawmaker, a charge she disputed. But political observers believe the race has tightened the last two weeks since Bradley abandoned her pledge to not engage in negative campaigning and started attacking Racicot and his tax plan." Bradley has run ads "charging that Racicot really advocates" a 5% sales tax, while she favors a 4% levy. The Racicot camp "heatedly disputed this interpretation, but it turned the tables at least temporarily on who was the tax-and-spend candidate" (Johnson, LEE STATE/MONTANA STANDARD, 11/1).

*18 NEW HAMPSHIRE: POLL-A-RAMA HAS MERRILL LEAD, BUT HOW MUCH?

American Research Group surveyed 600 likely voters 10/27-28; margin of error +/- 4% (ARG release, 10/29). A CONCORD MONITOR poll, conducted 10/25-26 by Political/Media Research, surveyed 815 registered voters; +/- 3.5% (10/30). UNH surveyed 521 RVs 10/21-26; +/- 4.3% (release, 10/28). A Merrill poll surveyed 400 RVs 10/24-25; margin of error +/- 5% (release, 10/26). Tested: State Rep. Deborah "Arnie" Arnesen (D), ex-AG Steve Merrill (R).

	ARG (LVs) 10/27-28	MONITOR (LVs) 10/25-26	UNH (RVs) 10/21-26	MERRILL (RVs) 10/24-25
Merrill	40%	48%	44%	53%
Arnesen	43	39	42	36
Und/Oth.	17	13	14	11

*19 WASHINGTON: ANOTHER NORTHWEST NAIL-BITER

A SEATTLE POST-INTELLIGENCER/KIRO-TV poll, conducted 10/26-27 by Evans & McDonough (D), surveyed 600 likely voters; margin of error +/- 4% (10/29). Political/Media Research surveyed 824 LVs 10/24-25; margin of error +/- 3.5% (Spokane SPOKESMAN-REVIEW, 10/30). Tested: Ex-Rep. Mike Lowry (D), AG Ken Eikenberry (R).

	P-I	PMR
Lowry	49%	45%
Eikenberry	45	44
Undec.	6	11

LAST DITCH EFFORT: The candidates "slogged their way through the last weekend of the campaign with a flurry of retail politics to shake one more hand and perhaps win one more vote." On 10/31 Eikenberry spoke to a group of 15 physicians calling themselves "Doctors for Ken Eikenberry." It has "irked" Eikenberry that the WA State Medical Assoc's PAC endorsed Lowry. The group backing Eikenberry condemned the endorsement 10/31, saying the cmte "did not poll the association's 7,000 members." Lowry continued to talk about investing in education and his campaign limits, "which has put a \$1,500 cap on contributions" (Sunde/Conklin, SEATTLE POST-INTELLIGENCER, 11/2).

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

*20 CBS/NY TIMES (AS OF 11/2): CLINTON 45%, BUSH 37%, PEROT 15%
 Probable Electorate from 1,731 registered voters surveyed
 10/31-11/2. 4-day sample of 2,242 RVs (2086 in the Probable
 Electorate), surveyed 10/29-11/1; m/e +/- 3% (Releases, 11/2-3).

PROBABLE ELECTORATE: 10/31-11/2 10/29-30 10/27-29

	10/31-11/2	10/29-30	10/27-29
CLINTON	45%	44%	45%
BUSH	37	36	35
PEROT	15	17	15

4-DAY	PROB	RVs					18-	30-	45-					88 VOTE	REAG
	ELEC	DEM	GOP	IND	MEN	WOM	29	44	64	64+	BUS	DUK	DEMS		
CLINTON	46%	80%	10%	37%	42%	50%	45%	45%	45%	49%	23%	87%	59%		
BUSH	36	8	73	35	37	35	39	36	36	32	56	3	18		
PEROT	16	10	15	24	19	13	16	17	16	14	18	9	20		

	FAV	UNF	WILL	TRUST HIM	WORRY RE					FAV	UNF	
			WIN	WITH JOB	MISTAKES							
CLINTON	40%	40%	51%	38%	55%					GORE	44%	26%
BUSH	34	50	32	47	47					QUAYLE	29	48
PEROT	24	42	3	25	66					STOCKDALE	10	33

BUSH JOB	OVER-	FOR.	ECON-	CLINTON TELLING	BUSH TELLING TRUTH
	ALL	POL.	OMY	TRUTH RE DRAFT?	RE IRAN-CONTRA?
Approve	36%	53%	18%	YES 35%	YES 19%
Disapprove	56	36	75	NO 35	NO 63

CLINTON AND GORE DIFFERENT	VOTE FOR U.S. HOUSE
FROM PRIOR DEMS FOR PRES?	DEMOCRATIC 46%
ALL DEMS	REPUBLICAN 36
YES 45% 55%	
NO 44 35	

PAID ATTN TO	IS THE 1992	COMPARED TO PAST	VS. '88 CAMPAIGN
CAMPAIGN?	CAMPAIGN?	PRES ELECTIONS	MORE ISSUE TALK?
A LOT 69%	INTERESTING 78%	MORE IMPORTANT 72%	YES 50%, NO 15%
SOME 24	DULL 17	LESS IMPORTANT 2	MORE NEGATIVE?
NOT MUCH 6		ABOUT THE SAME 25	YES 37%, NO 23%

*21 LOUIS HARRIS (AS OF 11/2): CLINTON 44%, BUSH 38%, PEROT 17%
 1,615 likely voters surveyed 11/2; margin of error +/- 2.5%.
 "This survey is different from a normal one-day poll. The
 results were designed only to adjust the findings of the Harris
 Poll of 1,975 likely voters conducted last weekend for any last
 minute changes in voter preference. It was not designed as a
 free standing poll to be analyzed by itself" (Louis Harris and
 Associates release, 11/3).

11/2	10/30-11/1	NOTE:
Clinton 44%	44%	enough to give [Clinton] between 380 and
Bush 38	38	405 electoral college votes" (Humphrey
Perot 17	17	Taylor, CEO of Louis Harris & Assoc.)

*22 CNN/USA TRACK (AS OF 11/2): CLINTON 44%, BUSH 37%, PEROT 14%
 2,000+ RVs (1,500+ LVs) surveyed 11/1-2 by Gallup; m/e +/-
 3%. Date shown is final date of 2-day rolling track (CNN, 11/3).

LVs	11/2	11/1	10/31	30	29	28	27	26	GALLUP PROJECTION
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Clinton	44%	44%	43%	42	41%	41%	40%	42%	CLINTON	49%
Bush	37	36	36	39	40	38	38	36	BUSH	37
Perot	14	14	15	14	14	16	16	17	PEROT	14

RVs	10/31	30	29	28	27	26	25	24	23	22	21	20	19
Clinton	43%	42%	42%	40%	42%	42%	42%	39%	41%	43%	44%	45%	47%
Bush	34	36	36	34	31	31	31	32	30	31	32	32	29
Perot	16	16	16	18	20	20	19	20	20	18	17	15	15

*23 WASH. POST (AS OF 11/1): CLINTON 43%, BUSH 35%, PEROT 16%
 722 likely voters ("registered voters who say they are absolutely certain to vote") surveyed 10/28-11/1; margin of error +/- 4% (W. POST, 11/3).

	LVs FOR CONGRESS	ALSO: For 1st time in 12 years,
Clinton	43% DEM 49%	Dems (8 of 10) seem more behind
Bush	35 GOP 36	their pres. candidate than GOPers
Perot	16	(7 of 10).

*24 ABC (9000 LVs, AS OF 11/1): CLINTON 44%, BUSH 37%, PEROT 16%
 9,115 likely voters surveyed 10/28-11/1; margin of error +/- 3% (ABC release, 11/2). Final survey date shown. The large sample completed over 5 days was prepared for ABC's analysis of Electoral College results; its results are "virtually identical" with the standard two-day 908 LVs sample taken 10/31-11/1 (ABC release, 11/2).

	11/1	31	30	29	28	27	26	25	24	22	21	20	19	18
Clinton	44%	42%	41%	41%	44%	42%	41%	44%	44%	45%	43%	44%	46%	49%
Bush	37	37	38	37	35	35	34	33	34	32	32	32	30	30
Perot	16	17	18	17	16	20	21	19	17	15	17	16	15	13

FROM 908 LV SAMPLE	DOES HE HAVE HONESTY/INTEGRITY FOR JOB?
IS ECONOMY NOW 10/4	11/1: YES NO 10/21: YES NO
Getting better 18% 10%	Clinton 49% 44 51% 41%
Getting worse 49 58	Bush 48 48 53 43
Staying same 31 30	Yes 44 46 56 34

*25 BATTLEGROUND (AS OF 11/1): CLINTON 40%, BUSH 36%, PEROT 19%
 This is a repeat of yesterday's final report. 1,000 registered voters, surveyed 10/30-11/1 (including 500 on 11/1) by the Tarrance Group (R); m/e +/- 3%. Prior to last night Battleground surveyed 250 RVs nightly to provide a rolling 4-day sample. Prior to this weekend no polling had been done on Fri/Sat. Date shown is final of survey dates. NOTE TO MEDIA: Please cite as "Battleground Poll." This is not a HOTLINE poll.

RVs	11/1	31	30	29	28	27	26	25	22	21	20	FAV/UNFAV
Clinton	40%	41%	40%	41%	40%	42%	44%	45%	45%	46%	46%	51%/ 43%
Bush	36	35	36	36	35	34	32	32	32	31	32	45 / 50
Perot	19	17	17	17	19	18	18	18	17	18	17	50 / 40

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V MONITOR =====

*26 THIS MORNING: ABC's "GMA" hosted Project Vote Smart's Richard Kimball and Jodi Bass. NBC's "Today" hosted Dem strategist Bob Squier and GOP strategist Roger Ailes. "CBS This Morning" hosted Jesse Jackson, Pat Buchanan, and Fred Barnes, Dem strategist Bob Beckel and ex-Perot manager Ed Rollins (11/3).

FACTOIDS: CBS' Krulwich reports 7 out of 15 of Perot's NJ electors claim they will not vote for Perot even if he wins the popular vote -- 2 claim they will vote for Clinton and 2 say they will vote for Bush ("CBS This Morning," 11/3). CBS' Rather reported the British bookies' odds on the election: Clinton 1/8, Bush 4/1, Perot 100/1 (11/2).

LAST NIGHT: ABC and PBS' "MacNeil/Lehrer" led with Bush. NBC and CNN led with Clinton. CBS led with the electoral college. "M/L" focused on the campaign with Gergen & Shields, Dem pollster Peter Hart, and GOP pollster Richard Wirthlin. "M/L" also hosted CHICAGO TRIBUNE's Clarence Page, S.D. UNION-TRIBUNE's Gerald Warren, THE PROGRESSIVE's Ervin Knoll, DALLAS MORNING NEWS' Lee Cullum, TRENTON TIMES' Ed Baumeister and ATLANTA CONSTITUTION's Cynthia Tucker. CNN's "Crossfire" changed its format and took viewer calls. "Larry King Live" hosted Bill Moyers and William F. Buckley. ABC's "Nightline" hosted Rep. Dennis Eckart (D-OH), Rep. Vin Weber (R-MN) and ABC's Cokie Roberts on new Congressional members (11/2).

LAST WORDS: Bill Moyers: "It was the most democratic [campaign] I've seen in a long time, in the sense that ... [TV], democracy generally, was brought right into the living room." Wm F. Buckley: "Even though I will ardently vote for Bush tomorrow, I shudder at the thought that doing so, is to endorse the notion that I agree with his tactics, which I think have been not only uninspiring, but probably in the long-run, non-functional." Moyers: "Clinton has either voluntarily chosen or been forced into making so many promises that he can't possibly reconcile them all. ... He could loose very quickly -- after a brief honeymoon -- the legitimacy of the office" ("LKL," CNN, 11/2).

LAUGHS: Jay Leno: "Perot is predicting a landslide, Bush said he wants to shake up people, and Clinton said he wants to light a fire under people. Boy, they should come to L.A. they can do that all in one day" ("Tonight," NBC, 11/2).

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

"Over the weekend, I said because of Bush's surge, and apparent momentum he had built up that he would win by one vote.

However, the surge has stopped, and it is pretty clear that Clinton, in all probability, will win."

-- John McLaughlin's Election Eve prediction,
Tonight," NBC, 11/2.

For his weekend prediction, see HOTLINE 11/2.

TELEPHONE MEMORANDUM

PRESIDENT BUSH

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

TELEPHONE MEMORANDUM
SIGNAL SWITCHBOARD

November 3, 1992

	TIME		NAME	ACTION
	PLACED	DISC		
XXX INC	6:54 AM PM		Secretary Nicholas F. Brady Office, Washington, D.C. 622-5300	WCB 6:59 AM
XXX INC	9:01 AM PM	9:47	Mr. Drigger Phelps Office, Washington, D.C. 467-9822	WCB 9:02 AM Tlkd-ok 9:45 AM
XXX INC	9:12 AM PM	9:29	Dr. Henry Kissinger Office, New York City, New York 212-759-7919	WCB 9:13 AM Tlkd-ok 9:27 AM via Cellular Phone
OUT XXX	9:45 AM PM		Mr. Neil Bush Office, Houston, Texas 713-963-8500	PRESUS Cancel 9:47 AM
OUT XXX	9:47 AM PM		Mrs. Sharon Bush Residence, Houston, Texas 713-840-7755	PRESUS Cancel 9:53 AM
OUT XXX	10:01 AM PM	10:02	Mrs. Debbie Dunn Office, Houston, Texas Houston Signal 3-9348	Tlkd-ok 10:01 AM
XXX INC	10:03 AM PM	10:10	Vice President James Danforth Quayle Residence, Fort Wayne, Indiana 219-672-3180	Tlkd-ok 10:03 AM
XXX INC	11:08 AM PM		Mr. David Frost Residence, London, England 482-2998	Tlkd with Mr. Farish 11:12 AM
XXX INC	AM 1:44 PM	1:58	Congressman Robert H. Michel Office, Peoria, Illinois 309-671-7027	Tlkd-ok 1:54 PM

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November 3, 1992

	TIME		NAME	ACTION
	PLACED	DISC		
OUT XXX	AM 9:16 PM	9:21	Mr. Marlin Fitzwater Houstonian Hotel, Houston, Texas Houston Signal 3-9361	Tlkd-ok 9:18 PM
OUT XXX	AM 9:28 PM	9:48	Senator Robert J. Dole Senate Office Building Washington, D.C. 228-7946	WCL 9:37 PM Tlkd-ok 9:48 PM
XXX INC	AM 9:38 PM		Mr. Ray Sellers Houstonian Hotel, Houston, Texas Houston Signal 3-9634	Tlkd with Mr. Farish 9:40 PM
XXX INC	AM 9:44 PM	9:47	Prime Minister Brian Mulroney Office, Ottawa, Canada 992-4211	Tlkd-ok 9:46 PM
OUT XXX	AM 9:48 PM	9:52	Govenor William J. Clinton Residence, Little Rock, Arkanas 501-375-2690	Tlkd-ok 9:51 PM
XXX INC	AM 10:23 PM	10:51	Reverend Pat Robertson Residence, Virginia Beach, Virginia 804-420-4446	WCB 10:23 PM Tlkd-ok 10:50 PM
XXX INC	AM 10:40 PM	10:45	Conference Call: President Carlos Salinas Office, Mexico City, Mexico 515-6623	Tlkd-ok 10:43 PM
OUT INC	AM PM		Mr. Michael J. Mc Enroe White House Situation Room White House Signal 7-2264	
OUT XXX	AM 10:43 PM		Mr. Fred Bush Seville, Spain	Tlkd with Mr. Bush 10:46 PM
XXX INC	AM 10:57 PM	11:02	Senator Phil Graham Residence, Maimi, Florida 305-557-1849	Tlkd-ok 10:58 PM
XXX INC	AM 11:00 PM	11:04	Mr. Ray Scott Oklahoma Bass Tournament Atton, Oklahoma 305-557-1849	Tlkd-ok 11:02 PM

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November 3, 1992

	TIME		NAME	ACTION
	PLACED	DISC		
OUT XXX	AM 4:03 PM	4:10	Secretary James A. Baker III Houstonian Hotel, Houston, Texas Houston Signal 3-9312	Tlkd-ok 4:07 PM
OUT XXX	AM 4:12 PM	4:16	Mr. George P. Bush, Jr. Houstonian Hotel, Houston, Texas 713-680-2626	Tlkd-ok 4:14 PM
OUT XXX	AM 4:19 PM	4:21	Mr. Steven Provost Houstonian Hotel, Houston, Texas 713-680-2626	Tlkd-ok 4:20 PM
XXX INC	AM 4:34 PM	4:41	Secretary Barbara Franklin Residence, Bristol, Connecticut 203-582-2500	Tlkd-ok 4:37 PM
OUT XXX	AM 4:45 PM	5:01	Prince Bandar Bin Abdul Aziz Residence, Houston, Texas 713-523-5858	Tlkd-ok 4:59 PM
OUT XXX	AM 4:49 PM	4:51	Mr. Jerry Winethrob Residence, Malibu, California 213-288-4095	Tlkd-ok 4:50 PM
XXX INC	AM 5:07 PM		Governor John H. Sununu Office, Washington, D.C. 813-1673	Tlkd with Mr. Farish 5:10 PM
XXX INC	AM 7:44 PM	7:46	Mrs. Rose M. Zamaria Houstonian Hotel, Houston, Texas Houston Signal 3-9326	Tlkd-ok 7:46 PM
XXX INC	AM 8:32 PM	8:35	Vice President James Danforth Quayle Residence, Indianapolis, Indiana 317-264-0839	Tlkd-ok 8:23 PM
XXX INC	AM 8:38 PM	8:42	Governor Carroll A. Campbell Campaign Headquarters Columbia, South Carolina 803-256-2000	Tlkd-ok 8:39 PM

PRESIDENTIAL MOVEMENTS

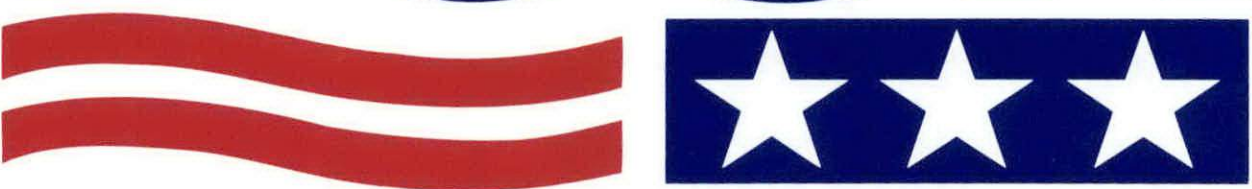
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TIME

MOVEMENTS

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BUSH

QUAYLE
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*Presidential Campaign
Merchandise*

LAPEL STICKERS

2-3/4" diameter & are packaged 500 stickers per box

Item # BQ-101

500 stickers/ 1 box • \$37.50/box
 1,000 stickers/ 2 boxes • \$34.00/box • \$68.00 total
 2,000 stickers/ 4 boxes • \$30.00/box • \$120.00 total
 3,000 stickers/ 6 boxes • \$28.00/box • \$168.00 total
 4,000 stickers/ 8 boxes • \$25.50/box • \$204.00 total
 5,000 stickers/10 boxes • \$23.00/box • \$230.00 total

CAMPAIGN BUTTONS

1-1/4" round, celluloid buttons, packaged 25 in a bag

Item # BQ-115

25 buttons • \$ 12.50 total
 50 buttons • \$ 18.00 total
 100 buttons • \$ 25.00 total
 200 buttons • \$ 48.00 total
 500 buttons • \$ 96.00 total
 1,000 buttons • \$198.00 total

BIC STIC PENS

White pen with a Bush/Quayle '92 logo and white tip and cap. All pens are packaged in boxes of 25 and all have black ink.

Item # BQ-107

1 box of 25 pens • \$10.50

BUMPER STICKERS

3-3/4" x 7-1/2" bright red, white & blue bumper sticker

Item # BQ-102

1 - 25 stickers • \$1.00 each
 26 - 99 stickers • \$0.75 each
 100 - 299 stickers • \$0.50 each
 300 - 499 stickers • \$0.35 each
 500 - 999 stickers • \$0.20 each
 1,000 - 1,499 • \$0.18 each
 1,500 + • \$0.16 each

YARD SIGNS

Bright red, white and blue yard sign - perfect for events, markers, or in front of your home in the following sizes: 11" x 14", 14" x 22", 22" x 28".

	11 x 14 BQ-103	14 x 22 BQ-104	22 x 28 BQ-105
1 - 100 signs •	\$2.50 ea.	\$3.00 ea.	\$3.50 ea.
101 - 249 signs •	\$1.50 ea.	\$2.50 ea.	\$2.75 ea.
250 - 499 signs •	\$1.00 ea.	\$1.25 ea.	\$1.75 ea.
500 - 999 signs •	\$0.75 ea.	\$1.00 ea.	\$1.25 ea.
1,000 - 1,499 signs •	\$0.45 ea.	\$0.65 ea.	\$1.00 ea.
1,500 - 2,499 signs •	\$0.35 ea.	\$0.45 ea.	\$0.75 ea.
2,500 +	\$0.25 ea.	\$0.40 ea.	\$0.65 ea.

LICENSE PLATE

Made of a special poly formulation that will not crack, chip or peel, even under the worst weather conditions. Great advertisement for the front of your car.

Item # BQ-111

1 - 10 plates • \$5.00 each
 11 - 49 plates • \$2.50 each
 50 - 99 plates • \$1.75 each
 100 + • \$1.50 each

CAR SUNSHADES

Bush/Quayle '92 logo is the perfect advertisement to save you from the Summer heat.

Item # BQ-106

1 - 100 sunshades • \$5.50 each
 101 + sunshades • \$4.50 each





GOLF HATS

Hats are made of white cotton duck fabric with a Bush/Quayle '92 logo on the front panel. All hats have a leather strap in the back and buckram backing on front panel.

Item # BQ-108

- 1 - 11 hats • \$10.00 each
- 12 - 35 hats • \$ 8.00 each
- 36 - 71 hats • \$ 6.50 each
- 72 + • \$ 5.50 each

SUNVISORS

White cotton duck fabric with a Bush/Quayle '92 logo on the front. All visors have adjustable tabs.

Item # BQ-109

- 1 - 11 visors • \$3.75 each
- 12 - 35 visors • \$3.25 each
- 36 - 71 visors • \$2.75 each
- 72 + • \$2.25 each

RALLY HATS

Have Bush/Quayle '92 logo on a white band around the hat

Item # BQ-113

- All hats • \$2.00 each



GROCERY / TOTE BAGS

Help the environment by taking your own grocery bag to the store or use as a tote when traveling. The bag has the Bush/Quayle '92 logo on both sides.

Item # BQ-112

- 1 - 12 bags • \$8.00 each
- 13 + • \$6.50 each

STADIUM CUPS

One of the most popular means of advertising - great for home, car, office and parties. The cups are sold in sleeves of 12.

Item # BQ-114

- 12 - 96 cups • \$0.50 each
- 108 - 144 cups • \$0.45 each
- 156 - 240 cups • \$0.40 each

BALLOONS

Balloons are 11" round and are packaged in bags of 100 white balloons with a red, white and blue Bush/Quayle '92 logo.

Item # BQ-110

- 100 balloons • \$ 15.00 total
- 300 balloons • \$ 35.00 total
- 500 balloons • \$ 62.00 total
- 1,000 balloons • \$ 95.00 total
- 1,500 balloons • \$142.50 total
- 2,500 balloons • \$225.00 total

100% COTTON T-SHIRTS

White, preshrunk, all cotton t-shirts with a small Bush/Quayle '92 logo on the front left chest and a large logo on the back of the shirt. Sizes L - XL.

Item # BQ-116

- 1 - 12 shirts • \$10.00 each
- 13 - 36 shirts • \$ 8.50 each
- 37 - 72 shirts • \$ 7.50 each
- 73 - 144 shirts • \$ 6.50 each



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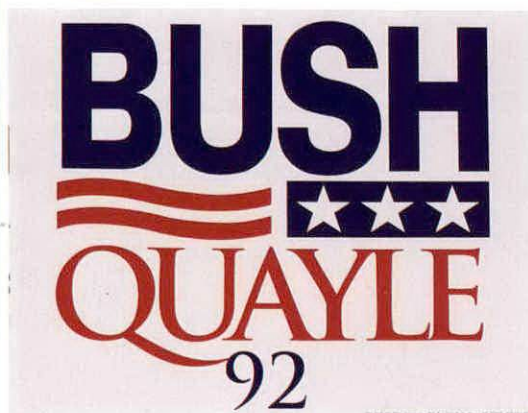
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Wearables

HEAVYWEIGHT T-SHIRTS

BQ1 - White heavyweight 100% cotton, drop sleeve. Logo on front breast and full back. **BQ2** - Navy Blue 50/50 heavyweight. Logo on full front. Sizes: S-M-L-XL (XXL available, please add \$1.50 each).

	1	12	36	72
BQ1:	\$11.00 ea.	\$9.50 ea.	\$7.25 ea.	\$6.25 ea.
BQ2:	\$8.75 ea.	\$7.90 ea.	\$6.90 ea.	\$5.90 ea.

SPORT SHIRT

BQ3W (White) and **BQ3B (Blue)** - 100% cotton heavyweight knit polo. Sizes: S-M-L-XL (XXL available, please add \$1.50 each).

1	\$27.70 ea.	12	\$24.70 ea.
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FLEECE-HEAVYWEIGHT SWEAT SHIRT

BQ4 - White 80/20 cotton, crewneck. Sizes: S-M-L-XL (XXL available, please add \$2.50 each).

1	\$24.50 ea.	12	\$22.50 ea.
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BOXER SHORTS

BQ5 - White 100% cotton, unisex styled. Mens sizes: 32,34,36,38.

1	\$14.50 ea.	12	\$12.90 ea.
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TOTE BAG

BQ6 - Navy blue, cotton duck with 3" gusset, screened 2-sides.

1	\$11.50 ea.	6	\$9.75 ea.
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GOLF CAPS

BQ7 - Embroidered logo on a white 100% cotton golf cap. Leather strap and brass buckle. **BQ8** - Navy Blue poplin golf cap with screened logo.

	1	12	36	72
BQ7:	\$12.50 ea.	\$10.50 ea.	\$9.50 ea.	\$8.50 ea.
BQ8:	\$7.50 ea.	\$6.90 ea.	\$5.90 ea.	\$4.90 ea.

Gift Items

COFFEE MUG AND COASTER/LID SET

BQ9 - 11.5 oz. Cobalt blue stackable ceramic coffee mug and coaster set with 22 K gold logo and trim.

1	\$12.50 ea.	Set of 4	\$39.95
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CAMPAIGN COFFEE MUGS

BQ10 - White 11 oz. ceramic mug. Great looking! Use as favors for campaign events or distribute to volunteers. Also effective as a fund raising item for GOP clubs and organizations!

	1	12	36	72	144
	\$7.50 ea.	\$4.75 ea.	\$4.50 ea.	\$4.00 ea.	\$3.75 ea.

GOLF BALLS

BQ11 - Spalding Pro Flite, three to a box.

1 box	\$8.50 per box	4 Boxes	\$7.25 per box
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QUARTZ WATCH

BQ12 - 24K Micron gold plated watch case with Italian leather band, Swiss made, 3 year limited manufacturer's warranty. \$27.75 ea.

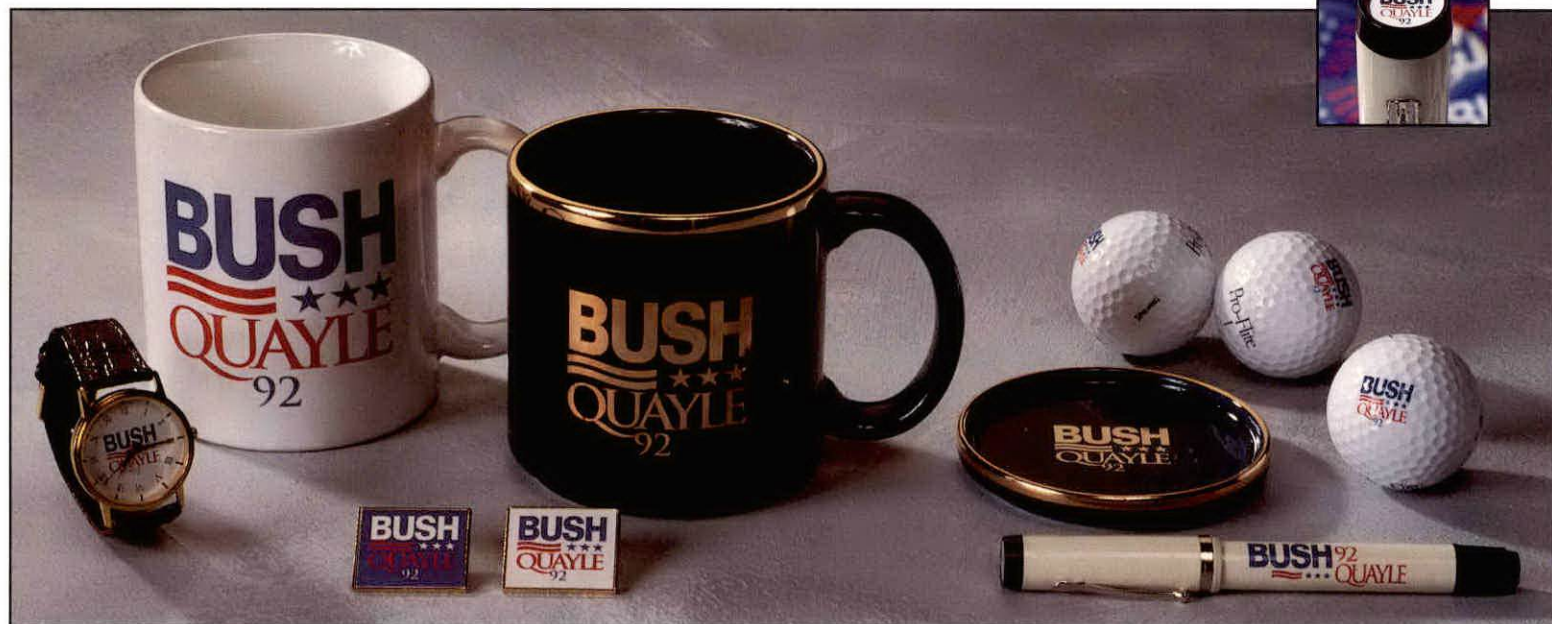
BIG SHOT PEN

BQ13 - White Big Shot ballpoint pen, medium point/blue ink. \$3.50 ea.

LAPEL PINS

BQ888W (White) and **BQ888B (Blue)** - Bright, vivid, Bush-Quayle '92 lapel pin. A perfect fund-raising item, campaign giveaway or mailing piece. Wear with pride to show your support for Bush-Quayle '92.

	25	50	150	250	500	1,000
	\$2.75 ea.	\$2.50 ea.	\$2.25 ea.	\$2.00 ea.	\$1.75 ea.	\$1.50 ea.



Campaign Materials

VINYL BUMPER STICKERS

BQ101 - High quality vinyl. Easy-to-stick, easy-to-remove, weather-tested 3" x 9" bumper stickers.

100	500	1,000	5,000	10,000	15,000
\$.47 ea.	\$.17 ea.	\$.15 ea.	\$.10 ea.	\$.085 ea.	\$.079 ea.

ROLL LABELS

BQ116 - Printed on white high gloss pressure-sensitive stock. These inexpensive 2 1/4" diameter labels can be distributed at dinners, fairs, rallies, etc.

1,000	3,000	5,000	10,000	25,000	50,000
\$59.60	\$49.60	\$39.60	\$27.60	\$19.30	\$16.40
per 1,000	per 1,000	per 1,000	per 1,000	per 1,000	per 1,000

PLASTIC COATED BUTTONS

BQ119W (White) and **BQ119B (Blue)** - Plastic coated metal litho buttons with a straight pin back in a 1 1/2" diameter size.

100	250	500	1,000	5,000	10,000
\$.23 ea.	\$.19 ea.	\$.16 ea.	\$.13 ea.	\$.10 ea.	\$.08 ea.

CELLULOSE BUTTONS

BQ120W (White) and **BQ120B (Blue)** - High Quality 2 1/4" diameter cellulose buttons with safety pin backs.

50	100	250	500	1,000	5,000
\$.46 ea.	\$.38 ea.	\$.28 ea.	\$.26 ea.	\$.24 ea.	\$.21 ea.

LAPEL PINS

BQ888W (White) and **BQ888B (Blue)** - Bright, vivid, Bush-Quayle '92 lapel pin. A perfect fund-raising item, campaign giveaway or mailing piece. Wear with pride to show your support for Bush-Quayle '92.

25	50	150	250	500	1,000
\$2.75 ea.	\$2.50 ea.	\$2.25 ea.	\$2.00 ea.	\$1.75 ea.	\$1.50 ea.



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POLY-COATED YARD SIGNS

BQ117 - Outdoor signs on polyethylene weather resistant stock, coated on both sides. These yard signs are 22" x 28" and folded to two 14" x 22" yard signs. Signs can be cut in half for two 14" x 22" one sided signs. Long-lasting!

50	100	250	500	1,000	1,500	2,500
\$3.50 ea.	\$2.45 ea.	\$1.60 ea.	\$1.15 ea.	\$.95 ea.	\$.79 ea.	\$.75 ea.

BALLOONS

BQ122I (Imprinted) and **BQ122U (Plain)** - Campaign red, white and blue balloons with or without imprint. Large 9" size. These balloons are made from quality, pure latex and printed with a revolutionary process that gives a clean, clear image when balloon is inflated.

	250	500	1,000	2,500	5,000	10,000
BQ122I: Imprinted	\$48	\$78	\$128	\$270	\$490	\$878
BQ122U: Plain	\$42	\$66	\$104	\$210	\$370	\$638
	total	total	total	total	total	total

POLY-COATED CAMPAIGN SIGNS

BQ217 - Indoor/Outdoor large 22" x 28" signs on polyethylene coated weather resistant stock, coated on two sides. Great for Headquarters or window display.

50	100	250	500	1,000	1,500	2,500
\$3.00 ea.	\$2.38 ea.	\$1.48 ea.	\$1.08 ea.	\$.88 ea.	\$.66 ea.	\$.56 ea.

INDOOR/OUTDOOR BANNERS

BQ333 - Top quality all weather red, white and blue, 3' x 9' banners made of durable long-lasting material. Hemmed 4 sides, ropes and grommets top/bottom. Terrific for indoor or outdoor events!

1	6	12	24
\$135 ea.	\$100 ea.	\$85 ea.	\$75 ea.

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