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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

SCHEDULE OF THE PRESIDENT AND MRS. BUSH

FOR

CHANTILLY, VIRGINIA

OCTOBER 4, 1989

EVENTS:

Staff Photo
Marshall Coleman for Governor Fundraising Dinner

DRESS:

Men - Black Tie
Women - Long Dress

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ADVANCE:

Leo Tomeu - LEAD
Kelly Gannon - PRESS
Buddy Burns - USSS
John Thompson - WHCA
David Bonwit - MIL. AIDE

WEATHER:

Partly Cloudy/Mid 60's

BLACK TIE

SCHEDULE OF THE PRESIDENT AND MRS. BUSH

FOR

CHANTILLY, VIRGINIA

OCTOBER 4, 1989

GUEST AND STAFF INSTRUCTIONS:

5:30 pm Guests and Staff manifested aboard Nighthawk II and Nighthawk III board vans and depart West Basement en route Pentagon Landing Zone.

6:00 pm Nighthawk III departs Pentagon Landing Zone en route Chantilly, Virginia.

6:10 pm THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush depart White House en route Westfields Landing Zone, Chantilly, Virginia.

HELICOPTER ASSIGNMENTS:

Marine One

THE PRESIDENT
Mrs. Bush
A. Card
M. Fitzwater
T. McBride
L. Atwater
Doctor
Mil. Aide
2 USSS

Nighthawk II (from Pentagon LZ)

J. Swift
D. Valdez
B. Kilberg
J. Wray

WHCA T/O
Medic
7 USSS

Nighthawk III (from Pentagon LZ)

J. Allison
Official Photographer
1 WHCA/AV
2 WHVD
1 USSS
15 Press

(Flying Time: 15 Minutes)

6:25 pm — THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush arrive Westfields Landing Zone, Chantilly, Virginia and proceed to Motorcade.

6:30 pm — THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush board Motorcade and depart Westfields Landing Zone en route Westfields Conference Center, Chantilly, Virginia.

MOTORCADE ASSIGNMENTS:

Lead	L. Tomeu
Spare	T. McBride Doctor
LIMO	THE PRESIDENT Mrs. Bush
Follow Up	
Control	A. Card Gen. Scowcroft Mil. Aide
Support	M. Fitzwater J. Swift Official Photographer Medic

Staff I	L. Atwater B. Kilberg J. Wray
Press Van I	J. Allison
Press Van II	K. Gannon

(Drive Time: 2 Minutes)

6:32 pm THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush arrive Westfields Conference Center and proceed to Dominion Room I.

Met By:

The Honorable John Warner
U.S. Senator
State of Virginia

The Honorable Tom Bliley
U.S. Representative
State of Virginia

The Honorable Frank Wolf
U.S. Representative
State of Virginia

The Reverend Pat Robertson
Chairman of the Board and CEO
Christian Broadcasting Network

The Honorable J. Marshall Coleman
Virginia Gubernatorial Candidate

The Honorable Joe Benedetti
Virginia Candidate for Attorney General

The Honorable Edwina Dalton
Virginia Candidate for Lt. Governor

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Smith (Ellen)
Chairman of the Board
The Miller & Smith Companies

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wheat (Wiley)
Dinner Co-Chairman

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thomas (Barbara)
General Manager
Westfields Conference Center

EVENT: STAFF PHOTO

CLOSED PRESS

6:40 pm — THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush arrive Dominion Room I and begin participation in Staff Photo.

7:00 pm — THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush conclude participation in Staff Photo and proceed to Holding Room.

7:01 pm — THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush arrive Holding Room and hold briefly.

7:06 pm — THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush depart Holding Room and proceed to Grand Dominion Room Off-Stage Announcement Area.

7:07 pm — THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush arrive Grand Dominion Room Off-Stage Announcement Area and hold briefly.

Met By:

The Honorable J. Marshall Coleman
Virginia Gubernatorial Candidate

The Honorable Joe Benedetti
Virginia Candidate for Attorney General

The Honorable Edwina Dalton
Virginia Candidate for Lt. Governor

EVENT: MARSHALL COLEMAN FOR GOVERNOR FUNDRAISING DINNER

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OFF-STAGE ANNOUNCEMENT

BRIEF REMARKS

7:10 pm — THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush, accompanied by Mr. J. Marshall Coleman, are announced into Grand Dominion Room and proceed to Seats at Head Table.

7:12 pm Introductory remarks by Mr. Jim Wheat

7:16 pm — THE PRESIDENT is introduced for Brief Remarks by Mr. Gordon Smith.

7:20 pm — THE PRESIDENT makes Brief Remarks.

7:30 pm — THE PRESIDENT concludes Brief Remarks and returns to Seat.

7:32 pm Concluding remarks by Mr. J. Marshall Coleman

7:35 pm — THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush conclude participation in Marshall Coleman for Governor Fundraising Dinner, depart Grand Dominion Room, and proceed to Motorcade.

7:38 pm — THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush board Motorcade and depart Westfields Conference Center en route Westfields Landing Zone.

MOTORCADE ASSIGNMENTS:

Same as on Arrival.

(Drive Time: 2 Minutes)

7:40 pm — THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush arrive Westfields Landing Zone and proceed to board Marine One.

7:45 pm — THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush depart Westfields Landing Zone, Chantilly, Virginia en route White House.

HELICOPTER ASSIGNMENTS:

Marine One

THE PRESIDENT
Mrs. Bush
A. Card
M. Fitzwater
T. McBride
D. Valdez
Doctor
Mil. Aide
2 USSS

Nighthawk II (to Pentagon LZ)

L. Atwater
J. Swift
B. Kilberg
J. Wray
WHCA T/O
Medic
7 USSS

Nighthawk III (to Pentagon LZ)

J. Allison
Official Photographer

1 WHCA A/V
2 WHVD
1 USSS
15 Press

(Flying Time: 15 Minutes)

8:00 pm THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush arrive White House.

Davis/Martin
June 20, 1989
Title: Virginia
Draft: Four

PRESIDENTIAL ADDRESS: VIRGINIA GOP, Richmond
WED., JUNE 21, 7:30 p.m.

Thank you, Congressman Bliley -- Tom. Senator Warner, Don Huffman. I am delighted to be back among so many of my long-time Republican friends.

((And it's great to be back in Virginia. You know, on the way down here, I couldn't help but notice as I looked out the window of my helicopter that King's Dominion was open for business. And if I'm not mistaken -- although I could have been from the height of a thousand feet -- I could swear I saw the entire Virginia Democratic ticket riding the "Shock Wave" . . .))
((PAUSE))

((Actually, I understand that Doug Wilder has a secret plan to win the election. You see, he's been spotted at Quantico, filming his campaign ads -- riding in a tank.))

((I swear, the way these Democrats carry on in public, they might give Virginia ham a bad name.)) ((PAUSE))

((Of course, we Republicans had to resolve a few differences. When I told Barbara I was hoping to visit some historic battlefield sites in Virginia, she didn't know if I was referring to the Civil War or the Republican gubernatorial primary.)) ((PAUSE))

Kidding aside, with Stan Parris, Paul Trible and Marshall Coleman in competition, one thing was certain -- **Virginia could not lose.** ((PAUSE))

I am particularly pleased that Republicans have held a primary in Virginia, our first in forty years. Yes, there was a rough and tumble competition. Republicans turned out in huge numbers. But we've proven once again that we are different than the other party. We are united by a great cause, and that is why now that the dust has settled, **we are all still Republicans.** ((PAUSE))

With the primary behind us, I just want to say how pleased and proud I am to see, once again, Republicans unite -- **unite behind Marshall Coleman and our ticket, united for victory.**

Marshall will make a great governor for this Commonwealth, for he is a Virginian, through and through. From his Marine days, to his service as a Delegate and State Senator, Marshall

has always been a trailblazer. He best knows, and can meet, the challenges facing your state.

Marshall is also a former attorney-general who knows best how to fight crime in Virginia. He has a tough, hardnosed plan for putting away violent criminals -- for good. And he has solid proposals for dealing with the scourge of drugs -- proposals that only a veteran crime-fighter could conceive and implement.

Virginia is also going to be a battleground between the parties in the 1990s. Will Republicans be fairly represented? Marshall Coleman will be our Republican watchdog in Richmond, protecting the fairness of the reapportionment process, and vetoing liberal legislation.

Marshall is also leading a strong and impressive Republican ticket. Eddy Dalton will make a great lieutenant governor. As a state senator, Eddy has led the charge against the drug thugs, demanding mandatory sentences for those convicted of selling drugs to minors. And her commitment to curbing state spending is so strong, that she will begin with the office of lieutenant governor.

You also have nominated another excellent candidate in State Senator Joe Benedetti, for attorney-general. Virginia deserves a full-time attorney general who is willing to lead the fight on

drugs and crime. This ticket offers leadership -- great leadership -- for Virginia.

But to win, it seems to me that Republicans must develop an appeal as diverse as this state. Virginia has changed. It is no longer a rural state. You now have large metropolitan areas growing at both ends of Virginia. And your state has changed in other ways, too.

We Republicans must do more than recognize this change. We must take our message to **every** neighborhood and **every** community. We will take our Republican message -- a message of hope and opportunity -- to the black and other minority voters of Virginia. Marshall Coleman and I agree. **We will not concede a community, a precinct, or a single voter.** ((PAUSE))

Republicans must win in Virginia, as in New Jersey, to set the stage for 1990 -- the critical year, the year that my friend and your U.S. Senator John Warner will be elected to a third term -- a year that will shape the future of American politics well into the next century. But there are other reasons, some practical, and some sentimental, why we want victory in November.

Every American, from Maine to Texas, looks to Virginia as a cradle of democracy. Every American heart quickens at the ideals of the builders of Monticello, Mount Vernon and Montpelier. From

the mountains of the Shenandoah to the rivers of the Tidewater, from the country lanes of Abingdon to the city lights of Alexandria, what Thomas Jefferson said is still true -- Old Dominion **is** the mother of us all.

Thank you for inviting me to Richmond. God bless you, God bless America, **and let's make Marshall Coleman the next governor of Virginia.**

((Marshall, Eddy, Joe ((PAUSE)) Stan, Paul -- Come on up here.))

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REPUBLICAN PARTY
OF VIRGINIA

Donald W. Huffman, Chairman

Stephanie —

Here's the info on Wilder's record on crime, drugs, death penalty, abortion, etc.

Hope it's useful.

Regards

Mike Schaefer

Richard D. Obenshain Center, 115 East Grace Street, Richmond, Virginia 23219 (804) 780-0111

Title
WI 11/05/86 QA ROANOKE TIMES AND WORLD NEWS

Quote ID#
584A

Candidate
WILDER, DOUG

Date
11/05/86

Type of Quote
QA

Source
37/ROANOKE TIMES AND WORLD NEWS

Subject(s) of Quote
A020603,A020804
honoraria Attacks on W

Politically, that would be a wise policy for Wilder. Honorariums for out-of-state appearances would not offend constituents as much as honorariums for speaking before Virginians. The voters expect their public officials to their views with them as part of the duties of office. If Wilder chooses to charge his constituents for the privilege of hearing him, the voters are entitled to consider that as a factor when he offers himself for higher office.

Wilder's salary as lieutenant governor is $28,000 a year. He also receives a $75 per diem allowance during the legislative session and $9,000 a year to cover the expense of office, including travel for official business. But it may be hard, for purposes of accounting,to distinguish between the speeches of Doug Wilder the lieutenant governor and Doug Wilder the political celebrity and potential candidate. If Wilder can't conscientiously charge the state for an appearance before the Baptist General Convention of Virginia, he is entitled to ask the organization to pay his legitimate expenses. But by no realistic measure can his expenses be calculated at $1.500.

Title
WI 10/31/86 QA RICHMOND TIMES-DISPATCH

Quote ID#
582A

Candidate
WILDER, DOUG

Date
10/31/86

Type of Quote
QA

Source
36/RICHMOND TIMES-DISPATCH

Byline
6/GATINS, JOSEPH

Subject(s) of Quote
A020603,A020204
honoraria Political bio.

*According to spokesman for the groups, Wilder received travel expenses--but no honorariums--when he appeared before the Council for New Jersey Affairs in Princeton, N.J., in May, and a state Democratic Party convention in Raleigh, N.C., in July.

****SKIPPED PARAGRAPH****

*There was no change when Wilder appeared in Charlottesville at a meeting of Family Services Inc. last night, nor did money change hands when Wilder spoke to the Citizens' Boys Club in Hampton earlier this year, spokesman for those groups said.

Title
WI 10/31/86 QA RICHMOND TIMES-DISPATCH

Quote ID#
581A

Candidate
WILDER, DOUG

Date
10/31/86

Type of Quote
QA

Source
36/RICHMOND TIMES-DISPATCH

Byline
6/GATINS, JOSEPH

Subject(s) of Quote
A020804,A020603,A050200

Attacks on W Honoraria Blacks

According to the Rev. Cesar L. Scott, executive secretary of the Baptist General Convention of Virginia, though, an aide in Wilder's office made a non-negotiable request for a $1,500 speechmaking fee when the black ministers' group invited the lieutenant governor to speak at an annual session in Newport News in June.

"It was just made clear that [morning] was what was expected," said Mr. Scott, who was surprised by the demand. No statewide elected official had ever done so before, he explained.

And while scheduling conflicts also arose, "for us, it was the money primarily" that forced the convention to find another speaker, Mr. Scott said.

Title
WI 01/17/87 QB VIRGINIA-PILOT

Quote ID#
212C

Candidate
WILDER, DOUG

Date
01/17/87

Type of Quote
QB

Source
47/VIRGINIA-PILOT

Byline
10/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Subject(s) of Quote
A020603,A020602

honoraria Chartable Contributions

Lt. Gov. L. Douglas Wilder took in $87,600 for speaking engagements and related expenses last year, more than triple his salary as a constitutional officer, according to annual disclosure forms filed Friday. **********Skipped Paragraphs**********

"The policy of the lieutenant governor will be not to accept honorariums from Virginia-based organizations and institutions other than expenses associated with speaking engagements," Wilder wrote in an addendum to the form filed with the secretary of the commonwealth.

"To the extent that some have been received, it is the intention of the lieutenant governor to donate the proceeds to charitable organizations and causes," he wrote.

**********Skipped Paragraphs**********

Wilder's form showed income of $53,000 in honorariums and $34,600 for expenses related to the functions he attended.

Title
WI 04/03/86 QA WASHINGTON POST, THE

Quote ID#
822B

Candidate
WILDER, DOUG

Date
04/03/86

Type of Quote
QA

Source
48/WASHINGTON POST, THE

Byline
15/BAKER, DONALD P.

Subject(s) of Quote
A020603,A020604
honoraria, charitable contributions

A spokesman for Wilder, who earns $28,000 a year in what is regarded as a part-time job, declined to discuss what fees Wilder is receiving for his speeches and trips. Joel Harris, a chief aide to Wilder, said that disclosing the information would be "unfair to those who cannot afford honoraria."

Under Virginia law, Wilder is not required to disclose this income until next January, when state officials file an annual report of such income.

In the District of Columbia, some members of the D.C. Democratic State Committee said that their group is paying Wilder $1,500 to headline the party's May 1 Kennedy-King Day speech.

Title
WI 11/02/86 AT ROANOKE TIMES AND WORLD NEWS

Quote ID#
783B

Candidate
WILDER, DOUG

Date
11/02/86

Type of Quote
AT

Source
37/ROANOKE TIMES AND WORLD NEWS

Byline
10/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Subject(s) of Quote
A020603,A020600,A020804

honoraria, Finances Attacks by W

Sabato said reports about Wilder's honorariums are "unprecedented, and that opens him up to attack."

Wilder declined to comment on how the reports might affect his political future.

In Vinton on Saturday for a rally for Rep. James Olin, Wilder would say only "nothing that I have heard or read surprises me."

Title
WI 11/02/86 QA ROANOKE TIMES AND WORLD NEWS

Quote ID#
781B

Candidate
WILDER, DOUG

Date
11/02/86

Type of Quote
QA

Source
37/ROANOKE TIMES AND WORLD NEWS

Byline
10/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Subject(s) of Quote
A020603,A020600,A050200-Blacks
honoraria Finances

Lt. Gov. Douglas Wilder received honorariums for speaking to several black groups in Virginia when he was a state senator, records in the Senate clerk's office show.

In 1982, he received $350 for speaking to a convocation at Norfolk State University, $350 for speaking to a black masonic organization and $500 for speaking to an honors day program at St. Paul's College in Lawrenceville.

A year later, records show, he received $500 for addressing the 12th anniversary meeting of the People for Progress in Manassas and $300 for speaking to the 57th anniversary celebration of the Nauck Civic Association.

Title
WI 10/30/86 QA RICHMOND NEWS LEADER

Quote ID#
187C

Candidate
WILDER, DOUG

Date
10/30/86

Type of Quote
QA

Source
35/RICHMOND NEWS LEADER

Subject(s) of Quote
A020603,A020804 - Attacks on W.
↳ Honoraria

Lt. Gov. L. Douglas Wilder sought a $1,500 honorarium to speak to a group of black clergymen at their state convention in Virginia last June.

The Rev. Cessar Scott, executive director of the Baptist General Convention, a group of about 850 black churches, said the request for a fee "has never happened to us before in relation to an elected official."

**********SKIPPED PARAGRAPHS**********

Virginia Business, a publication of Media General Inc., quoted Joel Harris, an aide to Wilder as saying that the lieutenant governor sometimes charges for speeches to cover travel and preparation.

Wilder is a presumed candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor in 1989. A potential opponent for the nomination, Attorney General Mary Sue Terry, does not accept fees, an aide said.

Title
WI 11/01/86 QA RICHMOND NEWS LEADER

Quote ID#
483A

Candidate
WILDER, DOUG

Date
11/01/86

Type of Quote
QA

Source
35/RICHMOND NEWS LEADER

Byline
3/WHITLEY, TYLER

Subject(s) of Quote
A020604,A020603 - Honoraria
Personal Finances

On the annual financial disclosure form filed with the Senate clerk, Wilder said he was paid $350 by the University of Virginia's School of Education in 1984 for participating in a symposium on Brown vs. Board of Education, the 1954 U.S. Supreme Court decision that overturned segregation in public schools.

He listed no honorariums on his 1985 financial form.

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Title
WI 01/19/89 QA RICHMOND NEWS LEADER

Quote ID#
696B

Candidate
WILDER, DOUG

Date
01/19/89

Type of Quote
QA

Source
35/RICHMOND NEWS LEADER

Byline
3/WHITLEY, TYLER

Subject(s) of Quote
A020603,A020604 — Personal Finances
HONORARIA.

In addition to the four honorariums, Wilder reported he received $1,831 from Earl Graves Publishing Co. of New York last year and $1,983 from Tom Skinner Associates, also of New York, in the form of meals, lodging, ticket purchases or the like without rendering any services in return.

While Wilder was reporting the speaking fees, Gov. Gerald L. Baliles and Attorney General Mary Sue Terry reported accepting more free trips or other services than did Wilder.

Title
WI 01/19/89 QA RICHMOND NEWS LEADER

Quote ID#
695B

Candidate
WILDER, DOUG

Date
01/19/89

Type of Quote
QA

Source
35/RICHMOND NEWS LEADER

Byline
3/WHITLEY, TYLER

Subject(s) of Quote
A020602,A020603 - Honoraria
↳ Charitable Contributions

Wilder received $1,500 for a speech to the Prince Hall Free Masons and $2,346 as an honorarium and to pay for travel and lodging expenses for a talk at the University of Michigan.

After word that he was accepting honorariums was disclosed two years ago, Wilder said he would donate in-state honorariums to a charitable organization chosen by the group that gave him the money. He said he would accept only out-of-state honorariums.

Title
WI 01/19/89 QA RICHMOND NEWS LEADER

Quote ID#
694B

Candidate
WILDER, DOUG

Date
01/19/89

Type of Quote
QA

Source
35/RICHMOND NEWS LEADER

Byline
3/WHITLEY, TYLER

Subject(s) of Quote
A020603 - HONORARIA

Lt. Gov. L. Douglas Wilder alone among Virginia's three statewide officeholders reported accepting honorariums for speaking engagements, financial disclosure forms showed Wednesday.

Wilder, criticized two years ago for accepting fees foe speeches within the state that could benefit him politically, received honorariums for three out-of-state speaking engagements and one photo session.

The honorariums ranged from $1,500 for a photo session with Uniworld, to $3,000 for speaking at Wayne State University in Detroit. Uniworld was not identified further in his statement.

Title
WI 01/24/87 QA RICHMOND AFRO-AMERICAN

Quote ID#
543B

Candidate
WILDER, DOUG

Date
01/24/87

Type of Quote
QA

Source
52/RICHMOND AFRO-AMERICAN

Subject(s) of Quote
A020600,A020603 - NONORARIA
↳ Finance

Wilder received his larger reimbursement, totaling $8,215, for participating in the Japan Ministry of Foreign Affairs-Black Heritage Festival and Trade Mission.

He also received $3,733 for costs of participating in a trade mission sponsored by Taiwan and $3,300 for attending the World Games sponsored by Turner Broadcasting Co. in Moscow.

Title
WI 01/24/87 QA RICHMOND AFRO-AMERICAN

Quote ID#
542B

Candidate
WILDER, DOUG

Date
01/24/87

Type of Quote
QA

Source
52/RICHMOND AFRO-AMERICAN

Subject(s) of Quote
A020804,A020603,A020600 - Finances

Attacks on W

Honoraria

Wilder, who has been much sought after as a stump speaker since his historic election last year, indicated the only money he would accept for future engagements would be expenses.

Wilder was the first black elected to statewide office in Virginia. His election also made him the country's highest elected black official.

When reports surfaced that Wilder was accepting fees for speeches, the lieutenant governor refused to respond to the criticism.

Title
WI 06/28/85 QA RICHMOND NEWS LEADER

Quote ID#
193A

Candidate
WILDER, DOUG

Date
06/28/85

Type of Quote
QA

Source
35/RICHMOND NEWS LEADER

Byline
3/WHITLEY, TYLER

Subject(s) of Quote
A020601,A020603,A020604 - Personal Finances
Business Finances
Honoraria

State Sen. L. Douglas Wilder, the Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, owns a home at 3215 Hawthorne Ave. in Richmond's Ginter Park area; real estate at 3015 Q St., 2507-09 E. Broad St.(where his law office is located), 201-207 E. Franklin St.(where the headquarters of the Metropolitan Richmond Chamber of Commerce is located), property at 828-830 N. 27th St. and other parcels in Richmond and one in North Carolina.

Wilder received a $350 honorarium for participating in a symposium at the School of Education at the University of Virginia.

Title
WI 12/03/86 QA WASHINGTON POST, THE

Quote ID#
90A

Candidate
WILDER, DOUG

Date
12/03/86

Type of Quote
QA

Source
48/WASHINGTON POST, THE

Byline
12/SHERWOOD, TOM

Subject(s) of Quote
A020803,A020802,A020603 - Honoraria

Attacks by W

Attacks on Robb

Wilder said he is convinced that much of the recent criticism directed at him, including the disclosure that he had accepted money for speaking engagements, was inspired by Robb and Baliles aides.

The first report about the honorariums came in the November issue of Virginia Business, a monthly magazine that reported that Wilder requested $1,500 to speak at the June convention of a black ministers group in Newport News. Wilder did not speak, in part because of a scheduling conflict.

Wilder reacted to that report by stonewalling and said he would not give an accounting of the fees until January, when he must file a statement with the state. Last week he said that he will make a full report this month.

Officials at three Virginia colleges said Wilder accepted honorariums for speaking at their commencements in the spring, including the University of Virginia, which said Wilder was given $500.

Title
WI 12/03/86 QA WASHINGTON POST, THE

Quote ID#
84A

Candidate
WILDER, DOUG

Date
12/03/86

Type of Quote
QA

Source
48/WASHINGTON POST, THE

Byline
15/BAKER, DONALD P.

Subject(s) of Quote
A010600,A020805,A020603,B060700,C030200

Tax Increases
Death Penalty
Personal Political Contributions
Flip-Flop
Honoraria

In recent weeks, Wilder has: Spoken against a 0.5 percentage point increase in the state sales tax to pay for the massive statewide transportation program Baliles pushed through a special session of the legislature in September. This came after Wilder remained silent on the increase during the special session, where he presided over the Senate. Joined Republicans in criticizing Baliles' decision to permit death row inmates to touch and kiss relatives during visits to prison, a get-tough-on-criminals stance that is in sharp contrast to his opposition to capital punishment during his 16 years as a state senator. Terry, as attorney general, is defending Baliles in a GOP backed court action resulting from that order. Managed to make a mountain of an apparent molehill by declining to say how much money he has collected in honorariums or what he plans to do with it. Accepting honorariums for speaking to groups in the state is something his predecessors did not do. Out of state, Wilder is much in demand as a speaker, especially among black groups.

In addition, Wilder's much-advertised Underdog Fund found no takers. In the spring, Wilder announced with much fanfare that he had transferred $40,000 in leftover campaign money to a fund that would pay for expert assistance to underdog candidates for statewide offices across the nation. Recently, Wilder announced that he will turn the money over to a committee that will support candidates in Virginia.

Title
WI 11/01/86 QB

Quote ID#
845B

Candidate
WILDER, DOUG

Date
11/01/86

Type of Quote
QB

Byline
31/SHAPIRO, JEFF

Subject(s) of Quote
A020603,A030000,A070200 -Integrity
↳Honoraria ↓Controversy

SOURCE: Virginia Business

Lt. Gov. L. Douglas Wilder is discovering it pays to be in politics. In an apparently unprecedented move for a statewide official, he has begun occasionally charging for speeches - even those made in-state. Aide Joel Harris makes no secret of the practice. Sometimes the lieutenant governor needs the money, he says, to cover travel and preparation.

But Wilder, a presumed candidate for governor in 1989, was miffed when asked during the General Assembly transportation session about the fees. "It strikes me as odd that you would come in here in September unless you have an ulterior motive," he told VIRGINIA BUSINESS.

University of Virginia political scientist Larry Sabato questions honorariums for politicians: "Wholly apart from Wilder, if Person X does it, it's unsavory. The honorarium is a much more pervasive form of influence money than money from political action committees because of the uses to which it can be put."

The conflict-of-interest law requires politicians to report honorariums exceeding $200 on the financial disclosure forms they file each January. Wilder showed none in his latest report, filed several days before he was sworn in as lieutenant governor. Reports filed during his last two years in the state Senate show Wilder receiving from $300 to $500. "I have nothing to hide and I will hide nothing," he says.

Monotaria

Title
WI 11/01/86 QA

Quote ID#
846B

Candidate
WILDER, DOUG

Date
11/01/86

Type of Quote
QA

Byline
31/SHAPIRO, JEFF

Subject(s) of Quote
A010500,A010600,A020603 - HONORARIA

PAC. Personal Political Contributions

SOURCE: Virginia Business

But Wilder's Underdog Fund, a political action committee, hasn't taken in much lately. Contributions poured in during January and February, then slowed through the spring and summer. By mid-September, the PAC had raised just over $45,000. It could not be determined what contributions - if any - were honorariums.

Title
WI 11/01/86 QA

Quote ID#
847B

Candidate
WILDER, DOUG

Date
11/01/86

Type of Quote
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Byline
31/SHAPIRO, JEFF

Subject(s) of Quote
A020603,A020807,A050200 -Blacks
↳honoraium
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Vulnerability

SOURCE: Virginia Business

Here in Virginia, Wilder startled at least one group with his chat-and-charge plan. The Baptist General Convention, a network of 850 black churches, wanted him to address a major meeting in Newport News in June. The group's executive director, the Rev. Cessar Scott, says there were "scheduling difficulties." But he says the convention's politically influential ministers were "unnerved" when told Wilder wanted $1,500. "Money was a factor," says Scott. "We are not accustomed to paying that kind of money - certainly not for someone from Virginia."

Wilder had no comment and Harris dismisses suggestions that the lieutenant governor may have risked alienating allies by requiring an honorarium from the ministers. Says Harris: "I don't see the connection between the two at all." But Sabato, who angered Wilder with predictions he'd lose and drag down the Democratic ticket, disagrees: "He may gain a dollop of money, but end up losing support."

Title
WI 07/12/87 QB RICHMOND TIMES-DISPATCH

Quote ID#
606A

Candidate
WILDER, DOUG

Date
07/12/87

Type of Quote
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Source
36/RICHMOND TIMES-DISPATCH

Byline
31/SHAPIRO, JEFF

Subject(s) of Quote
A020602,A020400,A020603 - Honoraria

2 Charitable Contributions

4 Candidate Image

Lt. Gov. L. Douglas Wilder yesterday declined to identify the charities expected to share about $10,000 in speaking fees that he collected last year.

"I've got, obviously, groups in mind," said Wilder, who didn't give his guidelines for selecting the charities. "I choose to give it to more than one group."

The Democrat said he would ask beneficiaries to list donations as anonymous gifts.

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"The only thing I'd have to go by in that regard is my word and my record, and most people know that my word is usually my bond," he said.

Title
WI 12/03/86 QB WASHINGTON POST, THE

Quote ID#
240C

Candidate
WILDER, DOUG

Date
12/03/86

Type of Quote
QB

Source
48/WASHINGTON POST, THE

Byline
15/BAKER, DONALD P.

Subject(s) of Quote
A020603,A020804 — Attacks on W
↳ Honoraria

Wilder has:

* Managed to make a mountain of an apparent molehill by declining to say how much money he has collected in honorariums or what he plans to do with it. Accepting honorariums for speaking to groups in the state is something his predecessors did not do. Out of state, Wilder is much in demand as a speaker, especially among black groups.

In addition, Wilder's much-advertised Underdog Fund found no takers. In the spring, Wilder announced with much fanfare that he had transferred $40,000 in leftover campaign money to a fund that would pay for expert assistance to underdog candidates for statewide offices across the nation. Recently, Wilder announced that he will turn the money over to a committee that will support candidates in Virginia.

In an interview last week, Wilder had no plans to stop speaking out on issues, and he added, "I don't know what I was supposed to have done to have to ask for penitence, [or] how I offended tender sensibilities." He denied that there is a rift between him and Baliles.

Title
WI 12/03/86 QA WASHINGTON POST, THE

Quote ID#
243C

Candidate
WILDER, DOUG

Date
12/03/86

Type of Quote
QA

Source
48/WASHINGTON POST, THE

Byline
15/BAKER, DONALD P.

Subject(s) of Quote
A020803,A020804,A020603 - Honoraria
↳ Attacks by W ↳ Attacks on W

A council spokeswoman said Wilder was not invited because he is not a member, although other non-members, including Jackson were asked to attend. Goldman said he believes that Wilder was "snubbed" because of a Wilder remark that the council is "not inclusive."

Wilder said he is convinced that much of the recent criticism directed at him, including the disclosure that he had accepted money for speaking engagements, was inspired by Robb and Baliles aides.

The first report about the honorariums came in the November issue of Virginia Business, a monthly magazine that reported that Wilder requested $1,500 to speak at the June convention of a black ministers group in Newport News. Wilder did not speak, in part because of a scheduling conflict.

Wilder reacted to that report by stonewalling and said he would not give an accounting of the fees until January, when he must file a statement with the state. Last week he said that he will make a full report this month.

Title
WI 12/03/86 QA WASHINGTON POST, THE

Quote ID#
244C

Candidate
WILDER, DOUG

Date
12/03/86

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QA

Source
48/WASHINGTON POST, THE

Byline
15/BAKER, DONALD P.

Subject(s) of Quote
A020603,A020804,A020700,B070700

legislative
Honoraria
Attackson W.
Transportation - other

Officials at three Virginia colleges said Wilder accepted honorariums for speaking at their commencements in the spring, including the University of Virginia which said Wilder was given $500.

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But Gartlan is upset with Wilder over another matter. He said he feels that he and other senators who attempted to defeat or hold down the size of the sales tax increase during the General Assembly's special session on transportation legislation had been "sandbagged" by Wilder.

"If he was going to take that vigorous a position [against it], he might as well have done it when it was within our power to do something about it," Gartlan said.

Title
WI 01/17/87 QA RICHMOND TIMES-DISPATCH

Quote ID#
254C

Candidate
WILDER, DOUG

Date
01/17/87

Type of Quote
QA

Source
36/RICHMOND TIMES-DISPATCH

Byline
65/COX, TIM

Subject(s) of Quote
A020603,A010000 - Campaign Finance
↳ Honoraria

Wilder, who has not always disclosed exactly where events and travels occurred, says he received some of his large payments, for example, from the Japan Ministry of Foreign Affairs, for a black heritage and trade mission, $8,215; Republic of China (Taiwan), $3,733; World Games, Moscow, sponsored by the Turner Broadcasting Co., $3,300; Tulsa (Okla.) Urban League banquet, $2,000; University of Virginia commencement, $500; National Alliance of Postal and Federal Employees, $5,000.

Title
WI 01/23/87 QA VIRGINIA-PILOT

Quote ID#
886B

Candidate
WILDER, DOUG

Date
01/23/87

Type of Quote
QA

Source
47/VIRGINIA-PILOT

Byline
62/WOOD, BILL

Subject(s) of Quote
A020807,A070400,A020400,A020603

Candidate Image / Honoraria / [Vulnerability ↓ Polls

Both men have political ambitions: Trible wants to be re-elected to the Senate in 1988. Wilder wants to be elected governor in 1989.

But neither man received even a 50 percent approval rating in the poll (*VIRGINIAN-PILOT'S POLL*): Fewer than half of those responding in the poll considered either man's performance in office "good" or "excellent."

**********SKIPPED PARAGRAPHS**********

Wilder's decline in popularity (he had a 50 percent popularity rating last March and is down to 46 percent now) can be attributed to his public fights with former Gov. Chuck Robb and current Gov. Jerry Baliles and the negative media coverage he has received for demanding fees (honoraria) for his speeches.

**********SKIPPED PARAGRAPHS**********

Wilder lost popularity because he did certain things; presumably, he can regain popularity if he changes his ways. (In fact, this week we're seeing a different Wilder: He took great pains to support Governor Baliles' tax-relief plan in a major speech; that's an obvious step toward reconcilliation.)

Title
WI 01/07/87 QA ROANOKE TIMES AND WORLD NEWS

Quote ID#
913B

Candidate
WILDER, DOUG

Date
01/07/87

Type of Quote
QA

Source
37/ROANOKE TIMES AND WORLD NEWS

Byline
69/EURE, ROB

Subject(s) of Quote
A020603,A020700,A020804,A020801

Lt. Gov. Douglas Wilder's practice of charging state groups for speeches should be illegal, a senior Republican delegate says.

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The obvious target of the Callahan bill is Wilder, who has charged different groups for speeches and appearances both in his first year as a< statewide officeholder and before that as a senator form Richmond.

In an Aug. 20 letter, former Gov. Charles Robb accused Wilder of trying to "exploit your current role as the highest black elected official in state government for all it's worth in publicity and honoraria..."

Title
WI 02/07/87 QA ROANOKE TIMES AND WORLD NEWS

Quote ID#
918B

Candidate
WILDER, DOUG

Date
02/07/87

Type of Quote
QA

Source
37/ROANOKE TIMES AND WORLD NEWS

Byline
8/FISHER, MARGIE

Subject(s) of Quote
A020603,A020804 - Attacks on W.
[Honoraria

Harris said that after Wilder's staff "shopped around" for possible transportation alternatives, it was determined that the only way Wilder could make the Covington event was if a helicopter were chartered to fly him from Washington at a cost of $2,000. Burks wrote to Wilder's office on May 30 saying that the $2,000 helicopter fee was more than the group's budget could handle. "We appreciate his consideration in agreeing for this event. However, we did not expect to bear the total traveling expenses when we extended the invitation."

Burks confirmed to The Roanoke Times & World-News Friday that no one on Wilder's staff had ever mentioned the possibility of an honorarium and that the $2,000 involved was for a helicopter.

* paragraph skipped *

But Burks said the firefighters' group felt that $2,000 for transportation was "outrageous" and "out" of the question." He said the group couldn't afford it, but "I don't think we would have paid it if we could have afforded it."

He added: "We really felt like it was part of his [Wilder's] state function to attend state functions."

Title
WI 01/17/87 AT WASHINGTON POST, THE

Quote ID#
703A

Candidate
WILDER, DOUG

Date
01/17/87

Type of Quote
AT

Source
48/WASHINGTON POST, THE

Byline
15/BAKER, DONALD P.

Subject(s) of Quote
A020603 - Honoraria

In a note, attached to his report, Wilder said that his policy "will not be able to accept honorariums from Virginia-based organizations and institutions other than expenses associated with speaking engagements."

He added that "to the extent that some have been received, it is the intention of the lieutenant governor to donate the proceeds to charitable organizations and causes. The donor's preference for charities will be considered where practicable, to assist the lieutenant governor in making the determination."

Wilder's practice of collecting speaking fees has prompted Del. Vincent F. Callahan Jr. (R-Fairfax) to propose legislation for a state official to charge a fee to speak in Virginia.

According to the Wilder's disclosure form, he was paid as much as $1,500 by several Virginia organizations, including STOP, the Southeastern Tidewater Opportunity Project, a federally funded antipoverty organization; the Winchester Opportunities Industrialization Center Inc., a training center for out-of-school youths and adults, and Hampton University, where he addressed a conference on black children.

Title
WI 01/19/88 QA FAIRFAX JOURNAL

Quote ID#
721A

Candidate
WILDER, DOUG

Date
01/19/88

Type of Quote
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Source
66/FAIRFAX JOURNAL

Byline
10/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Subject(s) of Quote
A020603,A020604,A020601,A020600 - Finance

Lt. Gov. L. Douglas Wilder, who was criticized a year ago for taking payments for in-state appearances, recorded no such fees in the $29,600 in outside income he reported on his 1987 disclosure statement.

Wilder reported more than $70,000 in speaking fees for 1986, including more than $25,000 from in-state groups.

His financial statement filed Friday shows he has a bank loan in the $10,000-$50,000 bracket and a money market fund valued at more than $50,000. He also received more than $50,000 in income last year from Wilder, Gregory & Martin, the law firm in which he is a partner.

The form shows that Wilder, whose elective post carries an annual salary of $28,000, received more than $9,000 in gifts, travel or entertainment from individuals or businesses for which he did not perform any services as an elected official.

Title
WI 01/17/87 QB VIRGINIA-PILOT

Quote ID#
763A

Candidate
WILDER, DOUG

Date
01/17/87

Type of Quote
QB

Source
47/VIRGINIA-PILOT

Byline
10/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Subject(s) of Quote
A020603 - honoraria

Lt. Gov. L. Douglas Wilder took in $87,600 for speaking engagements and related expenses last year, more than triple his salary as a constitutional officer, according to annual disclosure forms filed Friday.

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"The policy of the lieutenant governor will be not to accept honorariums from Virginia-based organizations and institutions other than expenses associated with speaking engagements," Wilder wrote in an addendum to the form filed with the secretary of the commonwealth.

"To the extent that some have been received, it is the intention of the lieutenant governor to donate the proceeds to charitable organizations and causes," he wrote.

Title
WI 01/17/87 QA VIRGINIA-PILOT

Quote ID#
765A

Candidate
WILDER, DOUG

Date
01/17/87

Type of Quote
QA

Source
47/VIRGINIA-PILOT

Byline
10/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Subject(s) of Quote
A020603 - honoraria

A three-page list provided by Wilder of honorariums and incidental expenses does not designate where the speeches were made. But many involved speeches delivered to Virginia groups, and most were to black organizations.

The list includes a Virginia State University convocation, $1,000; a Lynchburg banquet of the National Association of Colored People, $500; a black history observance at the Defense General Supply Center, $600; a conference at Hampton University, $1,500; the Winchester Opportunities Industrialization Council banquet, $1,500; a lunch meeting and conference of the Tidewater Area Business and Contractors Association, $1,500.

Title
WI 02/07/87 QA RICHMOND TIMES-DISPATCH

Quote ID#
287C

Candidate
WILDER, DOUG

Date
02/07/87

Type of Quote
QA

Source
36/RICHMOND TIMES-DISPATCH

Subject(s) of Quote
A020804,A020603 - honoraria
Attacks on Wilder

(*DEL. WILLIAM T.*) Wilson told other delegates he still believes Wilder was wrong to request $2,000 to addresss a group of volunteer firefighters in Covington last summer.
SKIPPED PARAGRAPHS
Wilson said he knows that fire officials in Covington were upset by Wilder's request for payment, whether the money was for expenses or an honorarium. He thought Virginia officials routinely made appearances in the state for no charge, he said.
SKIPPED PARAGRAPHS
Told of Wilson's comments, Harris said he has "watched Doug Wilder travel up and down the roads of Virginia night and day in his efforts to communicate with the people of Virginia. It's wrong to ascribe motives like this that are factually incorrect to a man who cares so much about the people of Virginia."

Title
WI 01/17/87 QA RICHMOND NEWS LEADER

Quote ID#
828A

Candidate
WILDER, DOUG

Date
01/17/87

Type of Quote
QA

Source
35/RICHMOND NEWS LEADER

Byline
3/WHITLEY, TYLER

Subject(s) of Quote
A020603 - honoraria

Although not illegal, the fact that Lt. Gov. L. Douglas Wilder received $53,000 in honorariums over the past year could prove politically damaging, political observers said today.

*****SKIPPED PARAGRAPHS*****

On the other hand, "he is doing something his predecessors never dreamed of doing," (*DR. LARRY*) Sabato added. "He is making a profit out of running for governor."

Many of the honorariums are for speeches Wilder made to constituent groups which helped elect him lieutenant governor and would play a big role in his election plans if he chooses to run for governor in 1989, Sabato added.

Title
WI 01/17/87 QA RICHMOND NEWS LEADER

Quote ID#
829A

Candidate
WILDER, DOUG

Date
01/17/87

Type of Quote
QA

Source
35/RICHMOND NEWS LEADER

Byline
3/WHITLEY, TYLER

Subject(s) of Quote
A020603 - Honoraria

The $53,000 is almost twice the lieutenant governor's salary of $28,000. The job is a part-time one.

Common Cause of Virginia saw nothing wrong in Wilder's acceptance of the honorariums.

"As long as he discloses them, which he did, it's fine," said Julie Lapham, executive director of the group. "He is setting a precedent, but not doing anything wrong," she added.

She noted that members of Congress routinely accept honorariums.

What Wilder was paid is well over congressional limits. Congressional rules provide that members can receive outside income of 30 percent of their congressional salaries. That amounted to $23,162.50 in 1987. Honorariums are considered outside income.

Title
WI 06/05/88 QA DAILY PROGRESS, THE

Quote ID#
839A

Candidate
WILDER, DOUG

Date
06/05/88

Type of Quote
QA

Source
10/DAILY PROGRESS, THE

Byline
77/MCALLISTER, BRIAN D.

Subject(s) of Quote
C130500,A020804,A020807,A040408,A020603

'82 Election
State supreme court
Attacks by W
Vulnerability
Honoraria

In 1978, the state Supreme Court found him guilty of "inexcusable procrastination" in an automobile accident case, where his inaction cost his clients a chance to recover damages.

He also has been scored for owning rental property that is substandard housing.

Wilder made enemies in 1982 when he personally derailed the Senate ambitions of then delegate, and now Rep. Owen B. Pickett, because Pickett fancied himself a "Harry F. Byrd Jr. Democrat." Wilder threatened to run as an independent if Pickett ran, which would have ensured a Republican win.

*****SKIPPED PARAGRAPHS*****

His three years in the executive branch have not been without conflict. In 1986, Wilder was criticized by Republicans and Democrats for accepting honorariums to speak to groups in the state, which more than tripled his $28,000 state salary. Wilder promised to donate the Virginia-based honorariums to charity and stop charging for in-state speaking.

Cop Killer Bullets and Death Penalty

Title
WI 02/15/75 AT RICHMOND TIMES-DISPATCH

Quote ID#
1460A

Candidate
WILDER, DOUG

Date
02/15/75

Type of Quote
AT

Source
36/RICHMOND TIMES-DISPATCH

Byline
4/ROLFE, SHELLY

Subject(s) of Quote
C031300,C030900,A050200,C100200

Blacks ↑
Cop Killer Bullets
Crime-other
Sheriffs/Local Police

"I'm afraid there will be more deaths as s result of the use of the bullet. And if you have more deaths, it might very well happen to a policeman who has had his gun taken away. I've talked to black Richmond policemen. The majority said they've never fired there guns. They were all opposed to the dumdum."

SKIPPED PARAGRAPHS

A black is more likely to be a victim of a violent crime than a white. Dumdum advocates have spoken of it as a major law enforcement tool. Given the statistics, why do blacks denounce police use of the dumdum with impassionate rhetoric?

Wilder and Yancey both spoke of the traditional belief by many blacks at the police do not deal even-handedly with whites and blacks. "Even some black policemen, unfortunately, do not understand they have been intolerant," Wilder said.

Title
WI 01/22/75 QA RICHMOND TIMES-DISPATCH

Quote ID#
1228B

Candidate
WILDER, DOUG

Date
01/22/75

Type of Quote
QA

Source
36/RICHMOND TIMES-DISPATCH

Byline
108/GRIM, MIKE

Subject(s) of Quote Cop Killer Bullets
A020700,C030300,C100200,A050200 - Blacks
Legislative
FBI/Police

Leaders of four predominately black organizations in the city, including the NAACP and the Richmond Crusade for Voters called yesterday for City Manager William J. Leidinger to defer use of hollow-point bullets by police.

**********SKIPPED PARAGRAPHS**********

At the State Capitol, meanwhile, State Sen. L. Douglas Wilder, D-Richmond, the Senate's only black member, introduced a bill to prohibit the use by police or any other other person of dumdum or "hollow-point bullets [if] proscribed for use by any international treaty or by the Charter of the United Nations."

Title
WI 07/11/89 QA ROANOKE TIMES AND WORLD NEWS

Quote ID#
1488A

Candidate
WILDER, DOUG

Date
07/11/89

Type of Quote
QA

Source
37/ROANOKE TIMES AND WORLD NEWS

Byline
8/FISHER, MARGIE

Subject(s) of Quote
C040900,C040200,C030200

Drugs-Other

Drugs-Enforcement

Death Penalty

Taking a page from the book of Gov. Gerald Baliles--who, in his first year in office, set up a blue-ribbon commission and called for a special legislative session to deal with transportation issues--Wilder said he would convene a special conference of local and state law enforcement officials in April 1990. The conference would discuss ideas for the war on drugs, and "if needed, I will convene a special anti-drug session" of the legislature to act on recommendations coming out of the conference.

He also said he would seek legislation enabling him to declare any city, county or broader area as a "high drug-crime zone," thereby making that area eligible for additional police, prosecutors or other crime-fighting assistance, and to provide special state assistance to rural law enforcement officials who request help in fighting drug crimes.

Additionally, Wilder said he will approve the death penalty for drug kingpins--one of the key planks in the anti-drug program of his GOP opponent, Marshall Coleman.

Title
WI 07/10/89 QB UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Quote ID#
761A

Candidate
WILDER, DOUG

Date
07/10/89

Type of Quote
QB

Source
58/UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Byline
66/CLICK, CAROLYN

Subject(s) of Quote
C040100,C030200,C040200 - Drug-Enforcement

Drug-education Death Penalty

The Democrat says he will also seek authority to declare any city or county a "high drug crime zone" so those localities could be eligible for additional police and other assistance. Rural localities could also be granted such special assistance.

Wilder also said he wants the State Board of Education to work with local school districts and Parent-Teacher Associations to develop materials to test students' knowledge of illegal drugs.

"I want to know - and I want the parents of Virginia to know - that their children have scored a passing grade when it comes to knowledge of why they should stay away from drugs," Wilder said.

Wilder advocates the death penalty for drug kingpins and stiffer penalties for drug offenders, a view shared by Coleman.

Title
WI 08/13/85 QB STYLE WEEKLY

Quote ID#
768B

Candidate
WILDER, DOUG

Date
08/13/85

Type of Quote
QB

Source
60/STYLE WEEKLY

Subject(s) of Quote
C030200,A021000,C020500 - King Holiday; Death Penalty; Political Philosophy

Byline: Carol O'Connor Wolf

Statehouse insiders say the most liberal thing about Wilder is that he's a black man who opposes the **death** penalty. They point out that it took him five years to get Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday declared a state holiday and then had to watch as his colleagues forced the day to be shared with Stonewall Jackson and Robert E. Lee.

**********SKIPPED PARAGRAPHS**********

And he stresses that opposing the **death** penalty does not mean he is a liberal. "People who are involved in criminal justice know I am not soft on crime. They know I have a record for protecting **police** officers. While others have spent a lot of time playing politics with the corrections system, I have worked to make it tougher. I want the judicial system to work for all people and I don't believe the **death** penalty is a deterrent to crime."

Title
WI 10/04/85 QA WASHINGTON POST, THE

Quote ID#
180A

Candidate
WILDER, DOUG

Date
10/04/85

Type of Quote
QA

Source
48/WASHINGTON POST, THE

Byline
10/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Subject(s) of Quote
A020604,A020804,A020400,A020601,A021200

Goldman said Wilder paid $1,315.93 to the city after published reports disclosed the delinquency. The **payment** included a $115.24 penalty for **late payment** as well as interest of $48.30 on original May 1 tax bill of $1,152.39, according to city records.

Goldman said Wilder usually pays his personal and business **taxes** at the same time. Wilder paid $459.52 in business **taxes** May 1, but the bookkeeper who handled the **payment** forgot to pay the personal property tax, he said.

Dennis Peterson, campaign manager for Wilder's Republican opponent, state Sen. John H. Chichester of Stafford County, said the delinquency indicated that Wilder had a poor sense of responsibility. "The public has a legitimate interest in whether a person seeking to represent them ... pays his **taxes** on time," Peterson said.

Title
WI 10/04/85 QA WASHINGTON POST, THE

Quote ID#
304B

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WILDER, DOUG

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10/04/85

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48/WASHINGTON POST, THE

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Subject(s) of Quote
A020604,A030000

[Personal Finances Controversy]

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Title
WI 10/02/85 QA RICHMOND NEWS LEADER

Quote ID#
187A

Candidate
WILDER, DOUG

Date
10/02/85

Type of Quote
QA

Source
35/RICHMOND NEWS LEADER

Subject(s) of Quote
A030000,A020604,A021200

↓ Controversy ↓ Personal Finance → Political Philosophy

Paul Goldman, Wilder's campaign manager, said he could not comment on the unpaid taxes until he researched the matter.

Goldman said officials looked into the matter yesterday and found a check for $459.52 dated May 1 that was noted as being for personal property taxes.

"I was informed yesterday that they had been paid. Let me check on it," Goldman said.

Title
WI 10/02/85 QA RICHMOND NEWS LEADER

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186A

Candidate
WILDER, DOUG

Date
10/02/85

Type of Quote
QA

Source
35/RICHMOND NEWS LEADER

Subject(s) of Quote
A030000,A020604

↓ Controversy ↓ Personal Finance

State Sen. L. Douglas Wilder of Richmond, the Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor of Virginia, has failed to pay more than $1,100 in 1985 personal property taxes.

According to Richmond tax collection records, Wilder owed $1,152.39 on May 1. Since that time, the Richmond senator has accrued $115.24 in penalties and $48.30 in interest, thus raising the amount owed to $1,315.93.

City tax collection officials said Wilder has paid the real estate taxes on his properties throughout the city.

Title
WI 10/04/85 QA WASHINGTON POST, THE

Quote ID#
304B

Candidate
WILDER, DOUG

Date
10/04/85

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Title
WI 10/02/85 QA RICHMOND NEWS LEADER

Quote ID#
301B

Candidate
WILDER, DOUG

Date
10/02/85

Type of Quote
QA

Source
35/RICHMOND NEWS LEADER

Subject(s) of Quote
A020604 - Personal Finances

A Wilder campaign spokesman who asked not to be identified said normally the candidate's personal property **taxes** are paid along with the business property **taxes.**

Wilder paid the $459.52 in business property **taxes** on May 1, the spokesman said.

Title
WI 10/02/85 QA RICHMOND NEWS LEADER

Delinquent Taxes

Quote ID#
300B

Candidate
WILDER, DOUG

Date
10/02/85

Type of Quote
QA

Source
35/RICHMOND NEWS LEADER

Subject(s) of Quote
A030000,A020604
↓ controversy ↓ Personal Finances

State Sen. L. Douglas Wilder of Richmond, the Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor of Virginia, paid more than $1,300 in delinquent personal property **taxes** and penalties today.

According to Richmond tax collection records, Wilder owed $1,152.39 on May 1. Since that time, the Richmond senator accrued $115.24 in penalties and $48.30 in interest, thus raising the amount owed t $1,315.93.

About an hour after The Richmond News Leader called Wilder's campaign office to asked questions about the unpaid bills, someone from Wilder's office brought a check to the city tax collection office to cover the full amount of the delinquent **taxes**.

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Drugs

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WILDER, DOUG

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C040900,B030400,A020806,A040100,A020400

Drugs-Other ↓ Economic Development ↓ Promises ↓ Platform ↓ Candidate Image

****QUESTIONABLE DATE****

He said he would lead the fight against drugs and drug-related crime. "I am committed to taking a hands-on approach to fighting drugs," he said, and "in a Wilder administration, the governor will be the state's 'anti-drug czar.'"

Wilder said another priority of his administration would be to create jobs and housing for rural Virginians. "I will not be satisfied until the rising tide of Virginia's economic prosperity reaches all corners of the commonwealth," Wilder said.

To help him with this three-part plan, Wilder said he would form a citizens' committee with representatives from each of the state's 10 congressional districts.

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WI 02/01/89 QB

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Candidate
WILDER, DOUG

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104/HESS, MARY KAY

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A040100,B030400,A020400,A020300,C040900

platform ↓Economic Development Candidate Image campaign Strategy ↓Drugs - other

He said he would form a citizens committee made up of one citizen representative from each of the congressional districts in the state who would advise him how to spend money earned by the state through non-tax resources.

Virginia, overall, has a good economy and low unemployment. "But until that's the same for all of Virginia we can't rest," said Wilder.

On the drug issue Wilder said, "The anti-drug czar in my administration will be the governor. I'll be the anti-drug czar." That statement prompted applause from the crowd.

Wilder called on the Republican party to talk about the issues and not wage a campaign of mudslinging. "I've told them that's not the way Virginians want campaigns which has apparently become a trademark of the Republican party."

Title
WI 06/11/89 QA ROANOKE TIMES AND WORLD NEWS

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1599A

Candidate
WILDER, DOUG

Date
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37/ROANOKE TIMES AND WORLD NEWS

Byline
8/FISHER, MARGIE

Subject(s) of Quote
B030400,A040100,C040200,C031300,B032000

Economic Development + Platform + Drug Enforcement + Crime-Other + Urban/Rural Enterprise zones

Wilder re-emphasized that his three major goals as governor will be to provide tax relief; to lead the fight against illegal drugs and drug-related crime; and to provide economic opportunities for all Virginians, particularly those in rural communities.

Title
WI 04/09/89 QB NEWS AND DAILY ADVANCE, LYNCHBURG

Quote ID#
399C

Candidate
WILDER, DOUG

Date
04/09/89

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A020300,A040100,C040200,B030400,B060200 - credits

Campaign Strategy Platforms Drugs - Enforcement Economic Development

Wilder, who is unopposed for the nomination at the state Democratic Convention in Richmond on June 10, is running primarily on tax relief, anti-drug and economic development themes.

He said the education and transportation initiatives of his Democratic predecessors, Govs. Charles S. Robb and Gerald L. Baliles, would continue.

"Initiative is just what the word says: a beginning," he said.

But his "Three for Virginia" campaign slogan is to provide permanent tax relief, anti-drug and economic development themes.

Title
WI 01/26/89 QB DAILY PROGRESS, THE

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WILDER, DOUG

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A040100,A020400,B030400,A020806,B061000 → Taxes - other

Promises ↑

Platform ↓ Candidate Image ↓ Economic Development ↓

Wilder announced a "three for Virginia" plan that he said would continue the state's success story of recent Democratic administrations. The three planks include permanent tax relief, fighting illegal drugs and drug-related crime, and creating jobs and housing for rural Virginians.

"With Virginia's economy continuing to grow and with my commitment to its continued prosperity, I pledge to you that I will neither propose nor initiate any new state taxes," Wilder said.

As governor, he said, he would be the state's anti-drug czar. On jobs and housing, Wilder said, "I will not be satisfied until the rising tide of Virginia's economic prosperity reaches all corners of the commonwealth."

Title
WI 06/17/89 QB RICHMOND AFRO-AMERICAN

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13488

Candidate
WILDER, DOUG

Date
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Source
52/RICHMOND AFRO-AMERICAN

Byline
50/EDNEY, HAZEL TRICE

Subject(s) of Quote
A040100,A020400,A021000,A050301

Platform Candidate Image Political Philosophy Political Endorsement

With platforms of tough anti-drug measures, increased economics and educational growth, social justice, tax relief, and an emphasis on increased opportunities for the poor, the Democrats promised the Republicans a battle to the finish - election day Nov. 7.

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If the Republicans "have used the long knives on each other, you can imagine what they will do in this campaign," he said to the group gathered at a neighbor's home. "But, I've never known smooth mountains and I never ever failed to try to climb one," he said.

Governor Gerald Baliles nominated Wilder, at first humorously referring to him as as "independent" man who "paddles his own canoe," but "always waves" as he passes by. He went on to describe him as a man with "clear convictions, resolute courage, a sense of the future, and a balanced perspective on life" - the "stuff of leadership."

Title
WI 01/26/89 QB NEWS VIRGINIAN

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WILDER, DOUG

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01/26/89

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26/NEWS VIRGINIAN

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Platform Promises Candidate Image Economic Development

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Title
WI 01/27/89 QB WINCHESTER STAR

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357C

Candidate
WILDER, DOUG

Date
01/27/89

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QB

Source
50/WINCHESTER STAR

Byline
75/TAYLOR, JOE

Subject(s) of Quote
A040100,B030400,C040900,B060400,B060800

Platform Economic Development Diver. other Food Tax Non-Prescription Drug Tax

Wilder unveiled a "Three for Virginia" plan as his campaign theme. The plan includes permanent tax relief and a pledge to neither initiate nor propose new taxes, extensive efforts to combat illegal drugs and drug-related crime, and creating jobs and housing in rural areas.

"I will not be satisfied until the rising tide of Virginia's economic prosperity reaches all corners of the commonwealth," Wilder said.

He said he would act as the state's anti-drug czar and that he hoped the sales tax on food could be repealed soon. He already has said he will push this year to scrap the sales tax on non-prescription drugs.

Title
WI 02/01/89 QA SCOTT CO. VIRGINIA STAR

Quote ID#
336C

Candidate
WILDER, DOUG

Date
02/01/89

Type of Quote
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Source
77/SCOTT CO. VIRGINIA STAR

Subject(s) of Quote
A040100,A020806,B030400,B060400,C040900

Platform Promises Economic Development Food Tax Drugs - other

Wilder told supporters that he would campaign on "Three for Virginia" program. Permanent tax relief, combat drugs and drug related crime, the creation of jobs and housing in rural areas.

Wilder's three pronged theme included, a push to repeal the sales tax on food in future years and a promise not to propose or initiate any new taxes, and to expand economic prosperity statewide.

Title
WI 01/26/89 QB RAPPAHANOK NEWS

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332C

Candidate
WILDER, DOUG

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79/RAPPAHANOK NEWS

Byline
116/BLEWITT, MARY K.

Subject(s) of Quote
A040100,A020806

↓ Platform ↓ Promises

Lt. Gov. L. Douglas Wilder pledged long-term tax relief to all Virginians as he officially announced his candidacy for governor before a crowd of flag-waving supporters at the Richmond Centre for Conventions and Exhibitions last week.

If elected, Wilder would go down in the history books as the first black governor of Virginia. A Democrat, Wilder set forth his priorities for his administration in his "Three for Virginia" plan during his Jan. 26 announcement.

Pledging that he would "neither propose nor initiate any new state taxes," the lieutenant governor said also that he would lead the fight against drugs and work to create new jobs and housing for rural Virginians.

"With Virginia's economy being what it is...it is not foreseeable that new initiatives for taxes would be necessary on my part," Wilder told reporters in a post-rally news conference.

Title
WI 02/01/89 QB HERDON HERALD TIMES

Quote ID#
1231A

Candidate
WILDER, DOUG

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02/01/89

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Source
73/HERDON HERALD TIMES

Byline
113/COFFEY, JEFF

Subject(s) of Quote
A020806,A040100,B061000,C090100,C090200

Promises Platform Other Lottery Paramutual Betting

Democratic Lt. Gov. L. Douglas Wilder last week formally launched his bid to become the nation's first elected black governor, promising no new state taxes but endorsing local option taxes to fund public improvements.

Wilder, speaking to about 500 supporters last Thursday night at the McLean Hilton, pledged to build on the state's financial prosperity into the next century through what he called the "Three for Virginia Plan."

The plan calls for Wilder to provide permanent tax relief, crack down on drug-related crime by becoming the state anti-drug czar" and boost economic opportunities for rural Virginians.

Wilder also pledged to create a citizens committee representative of the state's 10 congressional districts to help decide how to spend revenue generated by the lottery and pari-mutuel betting.

Title
WI 06/11/89 QB RICHMOND TIMES-DISPATCH

Quote ID#
1165A

Candidate
WILDER, DOUG

Date
06/11/89

Type of Quote
QB

Source
36/RICHMOND TIMES-DISPATCH

Byline
7/HARDY, MIKE

Subject(s) of Quote
C040900,A070300,A020806,A040100

Drugs- other Leadership Promises Platform

"In my lifetime, I've seen Virginia learn and grow. And like Virginia, I've learned and I've grown," said Widler a one-time rebel whho built his career with attacks on Virginia's white-dominated social and political estabishment.

Striking a conservative tone that he had often shunned during 16 years as a state senator from Richmond, Wilder promised repeal of the sales tax on patent medicine, continued improvements in transportation and education and to spread prosperity to depressed rural Virginia.

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"Others seeking Virginia's highest office have said that they would appoint a task force or an individual to lead this battle," said Wilder, alluding to his three prospective Republican rivals. "I will be Virginia's anti-drug czar. The buck shall stop with me. Period."

Title
WI 06/19/89 QA DANVILLE REGISTER, THE

Quote ID#
1164A

Candidate
WILDER, DOUG

Date
06/19/89

Type of Quote
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Source
11/DANVILLE REGISTER, THE

Byline
75/TAYLOR, JOE

Subject(s) of Quote
A020806,C031300,A020300,A040100

↓ Promises ↓ Crime-Other ↓ Campaign-Strategy ↓ Platform

But Wilder, who cannot avoid the sense of history in a campaign that could lead to the nation's first elected black governor, insists he will not appeal to voters' feelings about racial justice.

His theme is that of a law-and-order conservative who supports life-without-parole prison sentences, strong anti-drug laws and, more recently, capital punishment.

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Wilder is pledging tax relief in his campaign, but Coleman points out that his push to repeal the sales tax on over-the-counter drugs has failed despite his party's control of the legislature.

"Either the lieutenant governor has not been working very hard for tax relief or he has been very ineffective at it," Coleman said.

Title
WI 02/04/89 QA RICHMOND AFRO-AMERICAN

Quote ID#
12198

Candidate
WILDER, DOUG

Date
02/04/89

Type of Quote
QA

Source
52/RICHMOND AFRO-AMERICAN

Subject(s) of Quote
A020400,C020500,A040100,A020806,A050300

Candidate King Holiday Platform Promises Endorsements

Favor We endorse this viewpoint, although it is patently obvious that Wilder will have to obtain a heavy black vote, plus that of liberal thinking and well-disposed whites- the same who pushed him to the lieutenant governor's position - in order to succeed in his present goal.

He has a good record of 20 years public service to the Commonwealth. He was instrumental in getting the Martin Luther King, Jr. Hqliday Bill approved; has championed the causes off health, especially for the elderly, education and crime fighting. In fact, he has declared that under his administration he will be the anti-drug czar.

His outline of a "Three for Virginia" plan, includes cutting back on taxes and he has promised that the Wilder governorship will not see the imposition of new taxes.

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We too feel strongly that he is the best man for the job as governor of the Commonwealth of Virginia, and even at this early stage urge those who wish for the continued progress of this state to see to it that come November, Doug Wilder is elected as our next governor.

Title
WI 01/26/89 QB ROANOKE TIMES AND WORLD NEWS

Death Penalty w/ some drugs

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1627A

Candidate
WILDER, DOUG

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01/26/89

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37/ROANOKE TIMES AND WORLD NEWS

Byline
8/FISHER, MARGIE

Subject(s) of Quote
C031300,A020804,C030800,C030200
Crime and Other; Attacks on Wilder; Sentencing; Death Penalty

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The lieutenant governor, whose past record on criminal issues has been used by Republicans to suggest that he is soft on crime, tried to halt such criticisms with his announcement speech.

"I was there way back in 1971 establishing the state's first anti-drug paraphernalia law. I was there leading the fight to keep murderers sentenced to life in prison and to crack down on escapees," he said.

Wilder also underscored his support for the death penalty, noting that he had first voted for its imposition in 1977.

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He offered assurances to business leaders Thursday that they will have a voice in his administration. "Every governor of this state has relied on the keen insight of the Virginia business community. I intend to follow this tradition."

Title
WI 04/09/89 QB NEWS AND DAILY ADVANCE, LYNCHBURG

Quote ID#
398C

Candidate
WILDER, DOUG

Date
04/09/89

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23/NEWS AND DAILY ADVANCE, LYNCHBURG

Byline
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Subject(s) of Quote
A020400,C030200,A020700,C040900

Candidate Image ↓ Death Penalty ↓ Legislative ↓ Drugs-other

He cited an anti-drug paraphernalia bill he sponsored in 1971, the year after he entered the Senate. He also supported felony escape legislation and compulsory school attendance.

He also came down, eventually, on the side of capital punishment, but acknowledged he was a late convert.

"I have no moral hangup at all in terms of administering the death penalty," he said. "But as long as only a certain class of people were being administered the death penalty, it was wrong."

Title
WI 01/27/89 QB RICHMOND AFRO-AMERICAN

Quote ID#
1291B

Candidate
WILDER, DOUG

Date
01/27/89

Type of Quote
QB

Source
52/RICHMOND AFRO-AMERICAN

Byline
50/EDNEY, HAZEL TRICE

Subject(s) of Quote
A050200,C030200,A020103,A021000

Blacks Death Penalty Political Association Political Philosophy

Lt. Governor L. Douglas Wilder, poised to bid for Virginia's gubernatorial seat, has come out against Virginia's death penalty stature, saying he cannot support it as long as it discriminates against blacks.

"I'm against it," he stated to the AFRO after a speech before the Richmond Crusade for Voters during its January meeting.

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As long as the contents are "scrupulous or such that bothered me, I couldn't support it. By that, I meant - electrocuting nothing but blacks," he said.

Wilder's sentiments are backed by a host of civil rights and religious organizations who have also taken stands against the death penalty. The NAACP, Southern Christian Leadership Conference, Richmond Crusade for Voters, Baptist Ministers Conference of Richmond and Vicinity, the Baptist General Convention, as well as other major religious denominations have taken organizational stands against the death sentence.

Title
WI 02/06/75 QB RICHMOND TIMES-DISPATCH

Quote ID#
1250B

Candidate
WILDER, DOUG

Date
02/06/75

Type of Quote
QB

Source
36/RICHMOND TIMES-DISPATCH

Byline
4/ROLFE, SHELLY

Subject(s) of Quote
C030200,A020700,A020807

Death Penalty Legislative Vulnerability

Passage came by a 33-to-7 vote after the Senate rejected an attempt by Sen. Lawrence Douglas Wilder, D-Richmond, to water down the bill to make it conform with mandatory death penalty provisions of a criminal code revision package that has been approved by both houses of the General Assembly.

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Wilder proposed deleting the additional mandatory capital punishment crimes from the Senate bill with an amendment that was defeated by a 33 to 7 vote that assured final passage of the legislation.

Advocating his amendment, Wilder called the death penalty "an opiate... an ancient superstition that the killing of one person prevents the killing of another... a barbarism.

"We must remove the causes of crime... There is no question in my mind," he said, that if there is expansion of the death penalty, "we will move further away from real crime prevention."

Title
WI 01/26/89 QB ANYTHING FROM WILDER OTHER THAN CAMPAIGN MATERIAL

Quote ID#
1266A

Candidate
WILDER, DOUG

Date
01/26/89

Type of Quote
QB

Source
69/ANYTHING FROM WILDER OTHER THAN CAMPAIGN MATERIAL

Byline
44/WILDER, L. DOUGLAS

Subject(s) of Quote
A020700,A020204,A020807,C030200

Legislative Political Background Vulnerability Death Penalty

I was THERE successfully fighting for a tax break for elderly Virginians. I continue to lead the effort to repeal the regressive tax on non-prescription drugs.

I was THERE way back in 1971 establishing the state's first anti-drug paraphernalia law.

I was THERE leading the fight to keep murderers sentenced to life in prison and to crack down on escapees.

Furthermore, having first voted for the imposition of the death penalty in 1977, I believe society has a right to express its moral outrage at certain heinous crimes.

Title
WI 02/21/75 AT RICHMOND TIMES-DISPATCH

Quote ID#
1127A

Candidate
WILDER, DOUG

Date
02/21/75

Type of Quote
AT

Source
36/RICHMOND TIMES-DISPATCH

Byline
4/ROLFE, SHELLY

Subject(s) of Quote
A020700,C030200,C030402

Legislature Death Penalty Punishment

Unwielding State Senate advocates of expanded mandatory capital punishment attached a death penalty amendment yesterday to House legislation that would make the use of a gun in the commission of a crime a separate felony.

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Sens. Peter K. Babalas, D-Norfolk, and Willard J. Moody, D-Portsmouth, said they favored the death penalty but opposed the amendment because, in Moody's words, it was "a tactic...It's not going anywhere on the other side," Sen. L. Douglas Wilder, D-Richmond, called the amendment "an exercise in futility."

Title
WI 01/26/89 AT RICHMOND NEWS LEADER

Quote ID#
1143B

Candidate
WILDER, DOUG

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01/26/89

Type of Quote
AT

Source
35/RICHMOND NEWS LEADER

Subject(s) of Quote
A020805,A020807,C030200,A021000,A070500
Flip-flop Vulnerability Death Penalty Political Philosophy Press

Reporter Hazel Trice Edney said she stood by her story, "and so does my editor." She said she had Wilder's remarks on tape, but would not share them with other reporters without the approval of her superiors.

The disputed story said that Wilder, who hopes to become the nation's first black governor, "cannot support [capital punishment] as long as it discriminates against blacks."

"I'm against it," Wilder is quoted as saying.

The story was based on an interview with Wilder after the Jan. 17 speech to the Crusade for Voters in which he explained why he broke with Gov. Gerald L. Baliles over a widely supported tax increase that supports the governor's mammoth transportation initiative.

Title
WI 02/04/89 QB RICHMOND AFRO-AMERICAN

Quote ID#
1085B

Candidate
WILDER, DOUG

Date
02/04/89

Type of Quote
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Source
52/RICHMOND AFRO-AMERICAN

Byline
65/COX, TIM

Subject(s) of Quote
A020200,A020400,A050300,C030200

Biographical ↓ Candidate Vote ↓ Endorsements ↓ Death Penalty ↓

Wilder, the grandson of a former slave and the youngest of eight children, emerged from modest beginnings in Richmond's segregated Church Hill section, earned a Bronze Star in the Korean War and went on to Virginia Union University and Howard University law school.

SKIPPED PARAGRAPHS

In 1969, Wilder became the first black elected to the Virginia Senate, where he earned a reputation as a liberal office-holder willing to take on controversial issues. By 1985, he had moderated his stands in anticipation of seeking statewide office and earned endorsements from such groups as the Fraternal Order of Police.

Thursday, he spoke carefully on the controversial issue of the death penalty, which he once strongly opposed.

"Having first voted for the imposition of the of the death penalty in 1977, I believe society has a right to express its moral outrage at certain heinous crimes," Wilder said.

Title
WI 07/10/89 QB UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Quote ID#
761A

Candidate
WILDER, DOUG

Date
07/10/89

Type of Quote
QB

Source
58/UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Byline
66/CLICK, CAROLYN

Subject(s) of Quote
C040100,C030200,C040200

Education Death Penalty Enforcement

The Democrat says he will also seek authority to declare any city or county a "high drug crime zone" so those localities could be eligible for additional police and other assistance. Rural localities could also be granted such special assistance.

Wilder also said he wants the State Board of Education to work with local school districts and Parent-Teacher Associations to develop materials to test students' knowledge of illegal drugs.

"I want to know - and I want the parents of Virginia to know - that their children have scored a passing grade when it comes to knowledge of why they should stay away from drugs," Wilder said.

Wilder advocates the death penalty for drug kingpins and stiffer penalties for drug offenders, a view shared by Coleman.

Title
WI 05/03/85 QB WILDER CAMPAIGN LITERATURE

Quote ID#
588A

Candidate
WILDER, DOUG

Date
05/03/85

Type of Quote
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Source
56/WILDER CAMPAIGN LITERATURE

Byline
44/WILDER, L. DOUGLAS

Subject(s) of Quote
C030200,C020100,C020700,B020400
Death Penalty Affirmative Action Elderly Child Budget - Other
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9. CAPITOL PUNISHMENT.
I support it now in limited circumstances as a legitimate expression of society's moral outrage. Before that, I opposed it on constitutional grounds. Today, Mr. Durrette supports it, although as a legislator he opposed several bills on constitutional grounds.

10. AFFIRMATIVE ACTION.
I support it. I don't know Mr. Durrette's present position.

11. "MEET AND CONFER LEGISLATION"
I support it. Mr. Durrette used to support it. Today he opposes it.

12. QUOTAS.
I oppose quotas. Mr. Durrette opposes it.

13. BALANCED STATE BUDGET.
I support it. Mr. Durrette supports it.

Title
WI 08/13/85 QB STYLE WEEKLY

Quote ID#
768B

Candidate
WILDER, DOUG

Date
08/13/85

Type of Quote
QB

Source
60/STYLE WEEKLY

Subject(s) of Quote
C030200,A021000,C020500 — King Holiday
Death Penalty Political Philosophy

Byline: Carol O'Connor Wolf

Statehouse insiders say the most liberal thing about Wilder is that he's a black man who opposes the death penalty. They point out that it took him five years to get Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday declared a state holiday and then had to watch as his colleagues forced the day to be shared with Stonewall Jackson and Robert E. Lee.

**********SKIPPED PARAGRAPHS**********

And he stresses that opposing the death penalty does not mean he is a liberal. "People who are involved in criminal justice know I am not soft on crime. They know I have a record for protecting police officers. While others have spent a lot of time playing politics with the corrections system, I have worked to make it tougher. I want the judicial system to work for all people and I don't believe the death penalty is a deterrent to crime."

Title
WI 03/18/76 AT RICHMOND TIMES-DISPATCH

Quote ID#
147C

Candidate
WILDER, DOUG

Date
03/18/76

Type of Quote
AT

Source
36/RICHMOND TIMES-DISPATCH

Byline
57/CAMPBELL, TOM

Subject(s) of Quote
C031300,C030200,A020803,A020700

Crime-other ↓ Death Penalty ↓ Attacks by Wilder ↓ Legislation

The source could be the RNL

Wilder criticized legislation passed to allow merchants to detain persons suspected of shoplifting.

Wilder said such laws were "an encroachment on our individual freedom" and were being passed only because "we're struck with a paralysis of fear" about crime.

He spoke against a law that allows the death sentence for rape, but not sodomy.

Wilder urged finding "reasonable alternatives to incarceration."

Title
WI 01/28/89 QB RICHMOND AFRO-AMERICAN

Quote ID#
610B

Candidate
WILDER, DOUG

Date
01/28/89

Type of Quote
QB

Source
52/RICHMOND AFRO-AMERICAN

Byline
50/EDNEY, HAZEL TRICE

Subject(s) of Quote
A050200,C030200
↓ ↓
Blacks Death Penalty

Wilder referred to another speech that he made several years ago in which he explained his reasons or being against the death penalty. He said he feels the same way now.

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Title
WI 01/28/89 QB RICHMOND AFRO-AMERICAN

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609B

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WILDER, DOUG

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A050200,C030200
↓ Blacks ↓ Death Penalty

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Title
WI 07/10/89 QB WILDER CAMPAIGN LITERATURE

Quote ID#
569B

Candidate
WILDER, DOUG

Date
07/10/89

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Source
56/WILDER CAMPAIGN LITERATURE

Byline
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THIRTEEN: I will submit legislation authorizing the death penalty for drug kingpins.

FOURTEEN: I will seek legislation that will require mandatory anti-drug education and drug treatment for all individuals convicted of drug-related offenses.

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Death Penalty Legislative

In 1980, Wilder voted against a bill that would have made mass murder punishable by the death penalty. The bill passed 32-7.

Wilder said he wasn't against what the bill stood for but thought it was poorly written. "There were some questions as to what constitutes mass murder," he said. "Husband goes beserk and kills wife and two children, under the definition of it," that would have been mass murder. He thought mass murder should have been defined to exclude such scenarios and focus more on intentional mass murders.

Wilder used to consistently protest the unfairness of certain capital punishment bills but now says he has never been against the death penalty itself, just unfair application of it.