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**WHITE HOUSE STAFFING MEMORANDUM**

DATE: 10/19/92 ACTION/CONCURRENCE/COMMENT DUE BY: NOON, MON., OCT. 19

PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: STUMP SPEECH  
GAINESVILLE, GEORGIA

SUBJECT: \_\_\_\_\_  
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1992

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REMARKS:

Please provide comment on the attached directly to Dan McGroarty, Rm. 122, x2930, with a copy to this office NO LATER THAN NOON, TODAY, MONDAY, OCTOBER 19. Thank you.

RESPONSE:

*Called 11:00  
12:00*

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

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He's proposing the single most-mammoth tax-and-spend increase ever proposed on the planet. And if it stopped right there, that would be bad enough.

But it doesn't stop there. Governor Clinton's like the battery bunny. Ever since he first came up with those numbers, he's been out there making new promises. And he keeps going and going and going.

We added it up -- since June, it comes to an extra billion dollars a day of government spending he's promising.

Today the Federal government will spend four billion and fifteen million of your tax dollars. Just one day. Do you really think they should spend even more?

But it's worse than that. We've got a big old Democratic Congress up on the hill that's been taking a cold shower for twelve years... just twitching to spend more of your money. Right now, Congress has another (900) billion dollars of spending under consideration -- that they don't dare send to me. But they won't be shy with Bill Clinton.

Think about it. That Congress... and Bill-Dollar Bill.

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I can't be in the poultry capital of the world without thinking how Governor Clinton's economic plan would lay an egg. But at least on taxes he's consistent. His position echoes a famous TV commercial: "For all you do, this tax increase is for you."

When it comes to anything else, Governor Clinton has a tendency to come down on every side of every issue. He reminds me of that Randy Travis song -- "On the Other Hand."

Someone asked Governor Clinton the other day which country singers he'd invite to the White House if he got elected. He said, and I quote -- "All of them."

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I'm sure the Governor's a nice-enough guy. But I have a big problem with his pattern of dealing with tough questions. Maybe he's allergic to candor.

We all know his various stories on what he did to evade the draft. Governor Clinton still hasn't leveled with the American people. Nor has he come clean on any number of other issues. Let's start with the Gulf War.

As President your beliefs have to stand tall every day. Not far from here is a veterans' statue. Georgians believe in "duty, honor, country." That's why \_\_ Georgians bravely served in the Persian Gulf. I said to Saddam Hussein: Aggression must not stand. My friends: You made sure that aggression DID not stand.

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That's funny. Three months ago he said he was for the idea. Then he went to the teachers union bosses. They said no -- so he said no. Just call him Charlie McCarthy to their Edgar Bergen.

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This issue is important. Listen to the Editor of The New Republic, a liberal magazine strongly supportive of Governor Clinton. He says he worries about a Clinton Administration.

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I hope I've been worthy of your trust. Now I ask you to trust yourselves. I need your support and prayers. I need your vote. Thank you for this welcome, and may God bless the United States of America.

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- ② Change to p. 3 - Burlington
- ③ Note from Ken
- ④ Local color changes from Carol - Thomasville
- ⑤ Note from Dan

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Add a paragraph with our positive plan - don't make the speech entirely negative. NSC

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McBroarty

Claire - pls. attach to Gainesville stump

Regarding paragraph on New Republic editor's quote: Warning!  
Warning! Grave danger, Will Robinson!

Steve -- Sullivan (the TNR editor invoked) loathes Bush. Use his words this way and ten-to-one we'll see a broadside of invective on the cover of the next TNR. Not worth it.

Ken

DMcG - I agree w/ Ken.

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THOMASVILLE, N.C.  
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Thank you, \_\_. A special salute to <sup>the</sup> bands from Thomasville, East Davidson, and Ledford High Schools.

It's great to be in the home of last year's <sup>football</sup> state champions -- the Thomasville High School Bulldogs. ~~That's what we all have to be over the next two weeks.~~ <sup>^ We're going to take a page from your play-book and be Bulldogs until Nov. 3</sup>

~~I'm proud to be the first Republican President to visit Hall County. Actually, Dan Quayle preceded me -- and what a great job he did in last week's debate. And Barbara was down here last year to buy some new furniture after Hurricane ~~damaged our home in Maine.~~~~

NOT TRUE!

let's not mention the vacation home

I want to thank Thomasville Furniture for sending furniture <sup>and food</sup> to victims of Hurricane Andrew. <sup>I also want to thank the City of Thomasville for sending down their heavy moving equipment to help with the construction</sup> And while I'm at it let me salute another instance of <sup>North</sup> Carolina generosity.

A few years back, the Presbyterian Church here sponsored a Cambodian family. Ross and Thea <sup>TEE</sup> [Te-a] Nylo [Neel]. Today the <sup>[NEELS]</sup> Nylos <sup>^</sup> have their own business.

People already know ~~how~~ you export furniture and textiles. What I like is how you export kindness, too. Let others run America down. You show why this is the greatest Nation on earth -- and always will be. /

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You can't help but

notice that huge chair over there. If you compare its size to a regular chair, you get some idea of what the Democrats would do to the size of your taxes compared to what you pay now.

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As President your beliefs have to stand tall every day. Nowhere do Americans believe more in "duty, honor, country" than in the South. That's why <sup>North Carolina sent 75,000 troops to serve</sup> ~~North Carolinians bravely served~~ in

October 19, 1992

MEMORANDUM FOR STEVE PROVOST

FROM: DAN MC GROARTY *DMG*  
SUBJECT: TAX AND TRUST STUMP

In addition to a number of comments I've added on the master, I wanted to pass along a few observations:

- 1) Given our discussion of the game plan to go negative one day, positive the next, I feel certain that in spite of our mix of pos/neg for the train trip, the media will score each day as negative. Nothing we do in Norcross, Gastonia or Kannapolis or in the evening speeches at Spartanburg and Raleigh will trump the hard negative edge in Burlington, et al.
- 2) I'd also include a "disclaimer" on negative attacks in every tax and trust stump -- something like:

"The minute I call Bill Clinton on his record -- you're going to hear the media say, there goes George Bush going negative. Well, I don't think its going negative to focus on the areas where two candidates disagree -- and I certainly don't think it's going negative to focus one issues where one candidate's taken two different positions.

If a candidate waffles -- says one thing one day and another the next -- the American voter ought to hear about it. That's not negative -- it's fair and it's factual. That's why I don't just make a charge -- I quote my opponent -- I let Bill Clinton speak for himself -- for all his selves."

As you can see, I would drop all ad hominem attacks on Clinton, and stick with our "quote" approach. It's working -- we shouldn't abandon it.

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THROUGH: STEVE PROVOST

FROM: CURT SMITH 

SUBJECT: PROPOSED REMARKS AT GAINESVILLE, GEORGIA TRAIN  
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I. SUMMARY

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II. DISCUSSION

Your remarks (approximately 10 minutes / cards) are based on your stump speech with language comparing you and your opponent's records on the issues.

THE WHITE HOUSE

Office of the Press Secretary  
(Georgia)

For Immediate Release

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AT GAINESVILLE WELCOME

Gainesville, Georgia

2:25 P.M. EDT

THE PRESIDENT: Thank you, Dot Williams. And thank you, Gainesville. What a fantastic rally. I am grateful to you and it makes me think we are going to win this election. (Applause.)

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AUDIENCE: Four more years! Four more years! Four more years!

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