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Mary Kate -

I'm both pleased for and  
proud of you! Good things  
do happen to good people.

Love,

Rob

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President Bush, despite being opposed by Senator Jesse Helms on a number of issues this year, lent his support to the Senator's re-election campaign yesterday at a campaign breakfast in Raleigh, N.C. Page A14.

## The Budget Battle: An Embattled Bush Hits the Road

# Bush, Leaving G.O.P. Rift in Capital, Begins a Campaign Swing in South

By MAUREEN DOWD

Special to The New York Times

ATLANTA, Oct. 10 — Jesse Helms has not been very supportive of his President this year. The conservative Republican Senator has crossed swords with President Bush on an education bill, a textile bill, the Clean Air Act, a hate-crimes bill and several foreign service appointments.

On Monday, Mr. Helms voted against the budget outline that cleared the way for the President to sign a stopgap financing measure to reopen the Government. The Senator called the measure "a turkey," noting acerbically that he was "opposed to any — read my lips — any — tax increase."

Mr. Helms was also present at the meeting of Republican Senators at the White House on Tuesday afternoon, where Mr. Bush was told to stop wobbling on taxes. On Tuesday, Mr. Bush said for the first time that he might agree to an increase in income tax rates for wealthy Americans as part of a budget compromise, but he later abandoned that position under strong pressure from Republican senators.

But politics is politics. And even though Mr. Bush has just suffered the most humiliating week of his Presidency because of the defection of lawmakers in his own party, he hit the trail today to praise the North Carolinian as well as other Republican candidates in Georgia and Florida.

### In Praise of Helms

At a fund-raising breakfast today in Raleigh, N.C., before a polite but subdued audience, the President called Mr. Helms "a champion of conviction." He praised his "true grit," "independence," "candor," "courage," "tenacity," "compassion," "commitment" and "mainstream values." He called him the embodiment of "God-fearing good citizens who believe, as I do, in returning voluntary prayer to our nation's classrooms."

For his part, Mr. Helms, in a tight race against the Democratic challenger, Mayor Harvey Gantt of Charlotte, called Mr. Bush "a thoroughbred gentleman." It was the best he could do under the circumstances.

What was not clear was how much lobbying Mr. Bush was doing on the telephone and behind the scenes as he caromed around the South.

Conservatives are in a fury over what they call the politics of appeasement practiced by Mr. Bush and his chief of staff, John H. Sununu, once but no longer the trusted messenger to the right.

An opinion poll published today in The News and Observer of Raleigh, N.C., said that a majority of North Carolina voters gave the President low marks on domestic issues, with 52 percent rating his performance "fair" or "poor."

### Campaign Swing in South

chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Marlin Fitzwater, Mr. Bush's spokesman, said the President did more fence-mending on Tuesday night, calling Representative Bill Archer of Texas, the ranking Republican on the Ways and Means panel, after his fractious session with Republican Senators.

Mr. Bush made no note, in his speeches, of the chaos he had left in Washington by his reversal on taxes, or of the rupture in the Republican Party. Rather, he acted as though everything was grand in the party.

"If recent events have shown anything at all, it is that we need more Republicans in Congress," he said at the Helms fund-raising breakfast.

Later, at a rally in St. Petersburg, Fla., for Gov. Bob Martinez, Mr. Bush said he hoped Congress sent him a budget agreement "which spurs growth, opportunity, and prosperity — G.O.P. — that has a nice ring."

Although Mr. Bush knows that polls

## Helms's attacks don't keep Bush from stumping.

show the public is disgusted with the President and Congress, he tried to nudge some more of the blame over to Capital Hill.

At the Martinez rally at Vinoy Park, he said it was "about time" that Congress "met that responsibility" to pass a budget. His tone was one of outrage, but it sounded somewhat forced, as it often did during his own campaign.

"I got a little heat for closing the Washington Monument," he said. "And I would apologize if there are any of those Boy Scouts or Girl Scouts here from Florida that went up there. But I know that if I hadn't taken that action, Congressmen would have all headed home, marched out in the front of the Columbus Day parade all over the country, telling people what good they were doing, instead of staying in Washington and solving the deficit problem."

### Churning Up Confusion

The White House continued in its inarticulate and confused mode.

Asked, when he arrived in St. Petersburg, if he could clear up the confusion over his wavering position on taxes, the President replied shortly, "Let Congress clear it up."

Later, jogging in the rain at the All-Long Baseball Park, where the St. Louis Cardinals conduct spring training, Mr. Bush was asked if he was ready to throw in the towel on a capital-gains tax cut. "Read my lips," he

showed confusion, "Confused?"

When Mr. Bush is under pressure, it is often reflected in a Presidential syntax more fractured than usual. At the Martinez rally, Mr. Bush offered this explanation of what he had done so far:

"Last Friday night, with no budget agreement, I vetoed that thing — they call it the continuing resolution. And that keeps the Government — to go — if they signed that, and I had signed it, that would have just kept the operating of the Government just day in and day out the same old way. Well, I vetoed that. The veto was sustained, and I kept the pressure on. And to make the point, no more business as usual."

Giving up the elliptical President, reporters pressed Mr. Fitzwater, Mr. Bush's spokesman, to clarify the President's shift, which sent an aftershock through Republicans in Congress already reeling from the budget debacle.

First, Mr. Fitzwater replied: "As they say at the State Department, I have nothing for you on that."

Pressed for an answer, he said: "We're looking for a common ground. It's up to the committees. We're not taking a position on any specific item, except to say the original budget package is what we preferred. We think it's a good one."

He said that Republican Senators told Mr. Bush on Tuesday that they thought they could come up with a new deal "pretty close" to the one that was defeated.

White House officials said on Tuesday that Mr. Bush had silently acquiesced in the assessment of Republican Senators, that he must drop any idea of a trade on the top tax rate in return for a cut in capital gains. But today, Mr. Fitzwater did more elaborate bobbing and weaving that showed that no one seemed to know where the President stood — and if the President did, he was not saying. The spokesman reversed the White House position and said that the President just listened to the Senators and did not necessarily acquiesce.

"Everything is on the table," the spokesman said, talking to reporters in St. Petersburg. A moment later, he backtracked, observing, "I'm not saying where it is." Alluding to Congress, he said, "It's their shot."

### Gathering in Atlanta

In his final appearance of the day, Mr. Bush spoke at a fund-raising reception for Johnny Isakson, the Republican candidate for Governor of Georgia, in Atlanta.

"Right now, the Federal budget process is like a huge Rube Goldberg machine, out of control — producing noise, smoke, heat and no light," Mr. Bush said. "Sucking up more and more tax dollars on one end and churning them into spending programs without end."

"We've had a few days for the smoke to clear. Now it's time for the smoke

Jesse,  
1000 audience  
\$150 breakfast.

telepr.

9:00 am

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRE

THROUGH: CHRISS

FROM: MARY KATE GRANT *MKG*

SUBJECT: JESSE HELMS FUNDRAISER

I. SUMMARY

Attached are draft remarks for a fundraising breakfast for Senator Jesse Helms, to be held on Wednesday, October 10 at 9 a.m. in Raleigh, N.C. You will address approximately one thousand people at this \$150-a-plate campaign event.

II. DISCUSSION

Your remarks (10 minutes/teleprompted) will focus on the budget agreement, anti-crime legislation, a strong defense, and North Carolina's values.

Grant/Simon  
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October 5, 1990  
A:HELMS

**PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: JESSE HELMS FUNDRAISING BREAKFAST  
RALEIGH, N.C. CIVIC CENTER  
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1990  
9:00 A.M.**

((I pleased to be here -- as always it's great to see Governor Jim Martin and his wonderful wife Dottie ... Lieutenant Governor Gardner and his wife Marie ... Bill Graham, our State Banking Commissioner who did a fabulous job as Bush-Quayle chairman for the North Carolina ... and of course, Jack Hawke, our GOP chairman. \))

Thanks for such a warm welcome. It's great to be back in Raleigh again. I bring you greetings from Barbara -- she sends her love to you, Dot -- and if I may brag a little, I just want to point out what a great job she's doing to combat illiteracy in the United States. She's what I call a "point of light," and I'd say she's one of the brightest of them all. \

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((It's a pleasure to be here, after such a momentous week. The reunification of Germany. The bipartisan budget agreement. And of course -- particularly here in the Tarheel State -- the 30th anniversary of "The Andy Griffith Show."))

I'm privileged this morning to be here in Mayberry's home state to honor one of North Carolina's political greats -- a champion of conviction -- **Senator Jesse Helms.**\\

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Jesse's father was a police chief, and he's supported 45 different bills to crack down on crimes and drugs. And Jesse -- like me -- believes that cop-killers deserve the ultimate penalty. So, in May of 1989, I sent our Violent Crime Control Act to Capitol Hill -- with a real, workable death penalty for criminals who kill federal law enforcement officers at the heart of the legislation. Last week, the House finally passed its version of our crime bill -- after nearly 16 months of delay. Now it goes to the House-Senate Conference Committee for deliberations. Well, if we had a Republican majority, that crime

bill would have been passed 16 months ago. That's a disgrace -- and that's why we need more Republicans in Congress.\\

Our crime legislation seeks to eliminate liberal loopholes that allow the worst criminals to escape punishment. Senator Helms understands this -- but his opponent does not. But he'll understand soon enough: because the message voters send to criminals in North Carolina will be determined by the Senator the voters send to Washington in November. And that Senator will be Jesse Helms.\\

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And that's the Jesse Helms who, for the last eighteen years, has stood for one very important principle -- a strong defense - - even when it meant standing up against the odds. In the 1970's, Jesse Helms was a lone voice crying out against the cuts

in defense that nearly brought America to her knees. And he was one of President Reagan's strongest supporters in rebuilding America's national defense. Today, freedom is on the march from Moscow to Managua and it's because America is strong again. \\ And a strong America is helping build a more democratic world. \\

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And the people North Carolina understand it, too. I've gotten letters from many North Carolinians telling me of the wonderful community support in the state for our troops overseas. Thousands of families with loved ones far away in the desert sun have learned the hard way that, as one woman from Lexington, N.C., wrote me, "They also serve who only stand and wait." I thank each and every one of you for your service and support to those brave men and women. \\

Our G.I.'s have left spouses and children behind and headed for the Persian Gulf -- and on Election Day, they will be sending in their absentee ballots from their posts. In a year that has

seen so much movement toward democracy -- from Moscow to Managua -- the least we can do is exercise our own right to vote. We owe it to the millions of freedom fighters around the world working for democracy -- and to troops defending democracy as well -- to take the time to cast our ballots. \\ Let's make our country proud and get out the vote on November 6. \\

North Carolina has a proud heritage -- from the heart of the Smoky Mountains, to the farms of the Piedmont region, to the barrier islands of the Outer Banks. In fact, on Kitty Hawk stands a granite memorial to the fathers of flight, the Wright brothers. The inscription commemorates their conquest of the air -- their victory over gravity -- "... achieved by dauntless resolution and unconquerable faith."

This November, those same qualities will bring Jesse Helms to victory -- a victory for principle. This November, we need Jesse Helms. \\ For the sake of North Carolina -- and for the sake of America -- \\ Let's re-elect Senator Jesse Helms.\\

Thank you all, and God bless America.

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Karen Rotterman  
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DRUGS AND CRIME

Jesse Helms has worked for <sup>45</sup> ~~40~~ years  
 drugs. Boot camp prisons for drug offenders  
 for cocaine users, real jail time for  
 penalty for drug kingpins. Senator Helms  
 so North Carolina police could get funds seized from drug dealers.  
 North Carolina police honored Jesse Helms for his effective work  
 fighting crime and drugs. They know what Jesse stands for works.

Jesse, I know your youngest daughter, Nancy, is a nurse.  
 And I'm sure she sees, just like Barbara does, the awful tragedy  
 of babies born addicted to crack cocaine. It tears at your heart.  
 That's why I am an enthusiastic backer of Jesse Helms' legislation  
 to cut congressional expense accounts in order to fund treatment  
 for babies born addicted to crack cocaine. Jesse, that idea works  
 and I know you'll be fighting for it every day until we get it passed.

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TO: STEPHANIE LAUDNER  
2 Pages

JESSE HELMS FUNDRAISER - (Mary Kate Grant)

THE BUDGET AGREEMENT IS NOT JUST A PACT BETWEEN TWO POLITICAL PARTIES, IT'S A LONGTERM BLUEPRINT FOR PROGRESS FOR ~~AM~~ ALL AMERICANS.

THE BUDGET AGREEMENT IS BOTH AN ENDING AND A BEGINNING. IT ENDS LONG AND SPIRITED NEGOTIATIONS, AND BEGINS AN AMERICA WHERE OUR CHILDREN AND GRANDCHILDREN ARE NOT RESTRICTED BY THE HEAVY BONDS OF DEBT, BUT ARE FREE TO FLOURISH IN A LIBERATED ATMOSPHERE OF OPPORTUNITY.

THE BUDGET AGREEMENT RAISES THE PROSPECT OF A LONG-TERM HEALTHY ECONOMY, IT RAISES THE POTENTIAL FOR GROWTH, IT RAISES AMERICA'S ABILITY TO COMPETE -- BUT IT DOES NOT RAISE PERSONAL INCOME TAXES.

THERE ARE CRIMES SO HEINOUS THAT THE DEATH PENALTY IS THE ONLY APPROPRIATE RESPONSE. JESSE HELMS UNDERSTANDS THIS, BUT HIS OPPONENT DOES NOT. THE MESSAGE NORTH CAROLINA SENDS TO CRIMINALS IN THIS STATE WILL BE DETERMINED BY THE SENATOR THE VOTERS SEND TO WASHINGTON IN NOVEMBER.

MORE...

TO: STEPHANIE LAUDNER (CONT'D)

NORTH CAROLINA IS THE HOME OF FLIGHT IN AMERICA, BUT AS JESSE HELMS WELL KNOWS, MOST OF THOSE DEMOCRATIC IDEAS DON'T HAVE A CHANCE OF GETTING OFF THE GROUND. (OR, THEIR POLICIES WILL NEVER FLY.)

I HEAR A LOT OF JESSE'S OPPONENTS SPEND TIME UP IN DURHAM WATCHING THE BULLS PLAY BASEBALL. THEY LIKE TO SEE SOMEONE ELSE STRIKE OUT FOR A CHANGE.

M.K.

No humor (other than tied to political jabs) in this submission. If you can get me any kind of local color on which to base humor (local events, personalities, sports teams, festivals, whatever) let me know and I'll do something.

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## UNITED STATES SENATOR JESSE HELMS NORTH CAROLINA BIOGRAPHICAL INFORMATION

Senator Jesse Helms began his first term in the Senate on January 3, 1973. He was reelected in 1978 and 1984. Senator Helms ranks 18th in seniority among the 100 Senators and will increase his seniority at least to No. 17 if reelected in November. He is the Republican Leader of the powerful Senate Committee on Foreign Affairs, a member and former Chairman of the Committee on Agriculture, Nutrition and Forestry, a Member of the Select Committee on Ethics and the Rules Committee. He has also served on the Committee on Armed Services and Committee on Banking, Housing and Urban Development. He has served as Chairman of the Senate Steering Committee, as well.

While serving in the Senate, Senator Helms has saved the taxpayers \$3,169,781.40 by returning to the Treasury money that was allocated for him to spend in operating his Senate Office expenses.

Senator Helms has a lifetime attendance record of 96%, one of the highest in the Senate.

He has stated that his legislative goal for 1990 is to "cut wasteful spending, cut wasteful spending, cut wasteful spending."

Senator Helms has received the coveted "Watchdog of the Treasury" award every year for voting to cut wasteful federal spending.

Senator Helms has fought to pass 28 measures to fight crime and drugs. He was recently honored by North Carolina law enforcement officers for his effective work in helping them fight crime and drugs.

Senator Helms was born in Monroe, North Carolina, on October 18, 1921. He attended the Monroe Public Schools, Wingate (NC) Junior College, and Wake Forest College. Senator Helms worked his way through school waiting tables and as a proofreader for the Raleigh News & Observer. While working at the News & Observer, Senator Helms met his wife Dorothy who also worked at the paper. When they were married, they were both earning about \$30 a week. That was not much to start a family on. But, as Senator Helms says, "At least we weren't paying a quarter of our income in taxes like many young families are today." That is why Senator Helms supports child care tax credits to help families with young children.

Senator Helms volunteered for the U. S. Navy after Pearl Harbor. After World War II, he became City Editor of the Raleigh Times, and later, Director of News and Programs for the Tobacco Radio Network and Radio Station WRAL, in Raleigh.

He served as Administrative Assistant to United States Senator Willis Smith, 1951-1953 and United States Senator Alton Lennon, 1953.

From 1953 through 1960, Mr. Helms was Executive Director of the North Carolina Bankers Association, and served as Editor to The Tarheel Banker, which became the largest state banking publication in America under his stewardship.

He served two-year terms on the Raleigh City Council. During all four years, 1957-1961, he served as Chairman of the Council's Law and Finance Committee.

He is a past president of the Raleigh Rotary Club, and the Raleigh Executives Club. A thirty-third degree Mason, he is past Grand Orator of the Grand Lodge of Masons of North Carolina and a member of the Shriners.

He has served as a Director of the North Carolina Cerebral Palsy Hospital and Rehabilitation Center in Raleigh. Dr. Lenox Baker, the hospital's founder, says, "Jesse Helms has raised more money to help crippled children than any other man in North Carolina."

Nationally respected commentator, Paul Harvey said, "Senator Jesse Helms is a conservative so he is rarely mentioned by national news media...unless it has something unflattering to say. Why do you suppose the people of North Carolina keep reelecting him? Maybe they know him better than we do. For example, they know that Senator Helms has raised more money to help crippled children than anyone else in the history of the state. That Jesse Helms, personally, adopted and raised to manhood a crippled orphan".

Prior to his election to the Senate, Senator Helms served as deacon and Sunday School teacher at Hayes Barton Baptist Church in Raleigh.

He was one of the founders and serves as a director of Camp Willow Run, a Christian Youth Camp near Littleton, NC. Each year the camp devotes several weeks to underprivileged children.

He has served on the Boards of Trustees of Meredith College, John F. Kennedy College, Campbell University and Wingate College.

In 1941, at age 20, he became the youngest reporter, up to that time, to win the annual North Carolina Press Association award for enterprising reporting.

In 1962, he received the annual Freedoms Foundation Award for the television editorial judged best in America. He was similarly honored by the Foundation in 1973 for a newspaper article.

He is the first Republican, as well as the first North Carolinian, to receive the Golden Gavel for presiding over the Senate more than 120 hours in 1974.

He holds the Gold Medal of Merit from the Veterans of Foreign Wars and a Special Commendation Award from the American Legion. He was chosen Man of the Year by Women for Constitutional Government and Legislator of the Year in 1978 by the National Rifle Association. In 1980 and 1983, he was voted the Most Admired Conservative in Congress by the readers of "Conservative Digest".

In 1981 and 1982, he received the Taxpayers' Best Friend Award presented to him by the National Taxpayers' Union. For every session of Congress since he became a Senator in 1973, he has received the Watchdog of the Treasury Award from the National Associated Businessmen.

He was Executive Vice-President, Vice-Chairman of the Board and Assistant Chief Executive Officer of Capitol Broadcasting Company, Raleigh, North Carolina, from 1960 until his election to the Senate.

From November, 1960, until he filed for the Senate in 1972, Mr. Helms wrote and presented daily editorials on WRAL-TV and the Tobacco Radio Network. His editorials were printed regularly in more than 200 newspapers throughout the United States. They were broadcast by more than 70 radio stations in North Carolina.

The late Sam Ervin, the highly-respected Democrat who served in the Senate with Senator Helms, said, "I admire Senator Helms very much. He's one of the few men in public life who's got the courage to stand up for what he honestly believes. Courage is the rarest trait among public men I know of. Many of them are intelligent, but there are very few of them courageous."

His knowledge of the Senate Parliamentary Rules and his effectiveness have been praised by Democrats and Republicans. Democratic Senator Joe Biden said, "Helms is the master. He's the toughest. He's the smartest."

Senator John Kerry of Massachusetts said "All of us would be remiss if we did not take this opportunity to recognize the tireless efforts of the distinguished ranking Republican on the Foreign Relations Committee in focusing our attention on the Panama problem. At one time, Senator Jesse Helms was a voice in the wilderness condemning this narco-dictatorship, and I think we owe him a debt of gratitude for perseverance on this issue."

Republican leader, Robert Dole, said, "Senator Helms is an extraordinarily diligent Senator with an exceptional voting

record -- 99.7 percent attendance in the 99th Congress and 100 percent for the first half of the 100th... The people of North Carolina are very fortunate. Because no one represents their interests with more strength or more conviction than Jesse Helms."

He is married to the former Dorothy Jane Coble of Raleigh. He is the father of three children; Jane (Mrs. Charles R. Knox), an elementary school principal in Raleigh, Nancy (Mrs. John C. Stuart), a nurse in Raleigh and Charles, a businessman in Winston-Salem.

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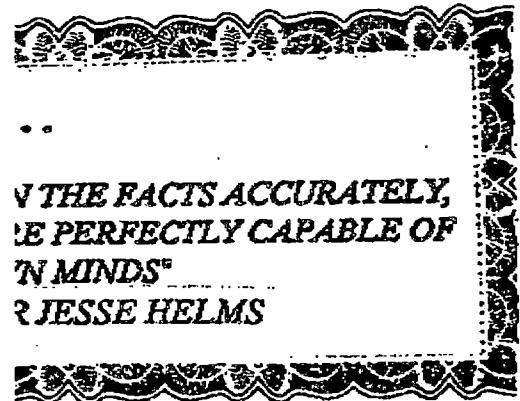
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CONGRESS, SESSION, (YEAR)	TOTAL VOTES	VOTES MISSED	% PRESENT AND RANKING
93rd CONGRESS, 1st (1973)	594	28	95.29 (16)
93rd CONGRESS, 2nd (1974)	544	38	93.01 (28)
94th CONGRESS, 1st (1975)	611	23	96.24 (08)
94th CONGRESS, 2nd (1976)	700	22	96.86 (06)
95th CONGRESS, 1st (1977)	636	33	94.81 (24)
95th CONGRESS, 2nd (1978)	520	69	86.73 (68)
96th CONGRESS, 1st (1979)	509	12	97.64 (09)
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97th CONGRESS, 2nd (1982)	469	00	100.00 (01)
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100th CONGRESS, 2nd (1988)	379	56	85.22 (88)
<b>TOTAL:</b>	<b>7838</b>	<b>307</b>	
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*Senator Helms  
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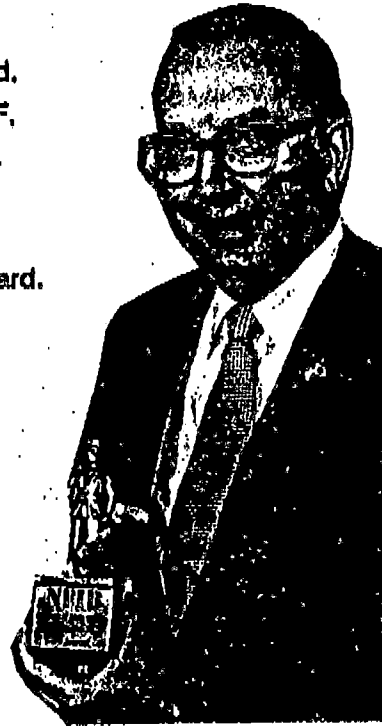
# HONORS AND AWARDS

1973

- \* Freedom Foundation of Valley Forge Award.
- \* Man of the Year, Georgetown University YAF.
- \* Southern Baptist Service to Mankind Award.
- \* Golden Gavel Senate Page Award.
- \* Watchdog of the Treasury Award.
- \* Council against Communist Aggression Award.
- \* Americans for Constitutional Action Award.
- \* NFIB Guardian of Small Business Award.

1974

- \* Golden Gavel Senate Page Award.
- \* Watchdog of the Treasury Award.
- \* NFIB Guardian of Small Business Award.
- \* VVA Award. Dedicated to Those Who Preserve Freedom.
- \* National League of Families Award.
- \* Christian Beacon Award.
- \* Richard Henry Lee Freedom Award.
- \* Order of Lafayette Award.



1975

- \* Americans for Constitutional Action Award.
- \* N.C. Conservative Society Nathaniel Macon Award.
- \* Watchdog of the Treasury Award.
- \* Guardian of Small Business Award.
- \* Charles Edison Memorial Award.
- \* Cubans in Exile Award.

1976

- \* Conservative Congressional Award.
- \* American for Constitutional Action Award.
- \* Watchdog of the Treasury Award.
- \* Guardian of Small Business Award.
- \* Navy League of the U.S. Award.
- \* American Conservative Union Award.
- \* Young Americans for Freedom Award.
- \* Nominated for Vice President, GOP Convention.

1977

- \* Taxpayers Responsibility Award.
- \* Guardian of Small Business Award.
- \* Watchdog of the Treasury Award.
- \* Appalachian Hardwood Mfg. Award.
- \* Public Service Research Council Award.
- \* Veterans of Foreign Wars Gold Medal of Merit.

# HONORS AND AWARDS

1978

- \* Women for Constitutional Government Man of the Year.
- \* NRA Legislator of the Year.
- \* American Economic Council Liberty Award.
- \* Public Service Research Council Award.
- \* Sons of the American Revolution National Legislator Award.
- \* National Association of Pro America Commendation.
- \* Monongahela Forestry Award.
- \* Charles Edison Memorial Award.
- \* American Campers Association Award.
- \* North Carolina American Legionaire Award.
- \* American Legion Special Commendation.
- \* Ruff Times Award.
- \* Watchdog of the Treasury Award.
- \* Guardian of Small Business Award.

1979

- \* Life Advocates of Houston Award.
- \* The George Mason Award.
- \* Oxford Orphanage Commendation.
- \* Alliance of Metal Working Industries Award.
- \* Cherry Point Air Station Commendation.
- \* North Carolina Right To Life Award.
- \* Watchdog of the Treasury Award.
- \* Guardian of Small Business Award.

1980

- \* Most Admired Conservative in Congress.
- \* Christians for a Better America Man of the Year.
- \* Christian Voice National Man of the Year in Politics.
- \* Dade County Statesman of the Year.
- \* National Committee for Monetary Reform Award.
- \* Christian Freedom Award.
- \* Forty Conservative Groups Award of Principles Above Politics.
- \* North Carolina Public Service Award.
- \* Watchdog of the Treasury Award.
- \* Guardian of Small Business Award.

1981

- \* ACU Conservative Conscience of the Congress Award
- \* National Taxpayers Union Taxpayers Best Friend.
- \* Honorary Degree; University of Hard Knocks.
- \* Forest Farmers Special Award.
- \* Most Admired Conservative in Congress.
- \* Key to the City of Lumberton.
- \* U.S. Jaycettes Service Award.

# HONORS AND AWARDS

- \* National Fly the Flag Crusade Special Award.
- \* Raleigh Board of Realtors, Distinguished Citizenship Award.
- \* Watchdog of the Treasury.
- \* National Committee for Monetary Reform Award.
- \* Guardian of Small Business Award.

1982

- \* Key to the City of Spring Lake.
- \* Family Protection Award.
- \* Cape Hatteras Naval Facility Commendation.
- \* Future Farmers of America Commendation.
- \* The 65 Club Service to Agriculture Award.
- \* Leadership Foundation Award.
- \* American Security Council Award.
- \* National Taxpayers Union Taxpayers Best Friend.
- \* Watchdog of the Treasury Award.
- \* Guardian of Small Business Award.

1983

- \* Man of the Year, Harnett County Jessecrats.
- \* North Carolina Jaycees Commendation
- \* P.S.A.I.M. South Dakota Golden Liberty Award.
- \* Conservative Caucus 97th Congress Statesman Award.
- \* Most Admired Conservative in Congress.

1984

- \* Guardian of Small Business Award.
- \* Watchdog of the Treasury Award.
- \* Taxpayers Best Friend Award.
- \* N.Y. City East Side Conservative Awards Dinner Award.

1985

- \* Taxpayers Best Friend Award.
- \* Future Farmers of America Appreciation Award.
- \* National Future Farmers of America Community Development Award.
- \* Promotion of Ukraine Human Rights Award.
- \* Watchdog of the Treasury Award.
- \* Guardian of Small Business Award.

1986

- \* Taxpayers Best Friend Award.
- \* Watchdog of the Treasury.
- \* General William C. Lee Distinguished Service Award.
- \* Guardian of Small Business Award.

1987

- \* Taxpayers Best Friend Award.
- \* Life Science Center Splicemanship Award.
- \* Sons of Confederate Veterans "Thank You, Jesse" Award.

RE-ELECT SENATOR HELMS

QUOTES/LOCAL COLOR

- 1) POTUS MIGHT REMARK: "WHEN I THINK BACK ON JESSE'S RECORD, I AM REMINDED OF NORTH CAROLINA'S OLD STATE MOTTO: 'TO BE RATHER THAN TO SEEM.'"
- 2) TWO OF N.C.'S NICKNAMES: "OLD NORTH STATE," AND "TAR HEEL STATE."
- 3) "NOTHING COULD BE FINER THAN TO BE IN CAROLINA IN THE MORNING...."  
--Walter Donaldson, "Carolina in the Morning," 1922
- 4) ON N.C.'S DIVERSITY: "IF NORTH CAROLINA WERE A JIGSAW PUZZLE, THE PERSON PUTTING IT TOGETHER MIGHT HAVE DIFFICULTY CONVINCING HIMSELF THAT ALL THE PIECES WERE PART OF A SINGLE WHOLE."  
--John Phillips, Fodor's South, 1979
- 5) "IN NORTH CAROLINA, EVERYONE DOES WHAT SEEMS BEST IN HIS OWN EYES."  
--William Byrd, writing in 1728

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DRUGS AND CRIME

NO

Manuel Noriega is cooling his heels in Florida awaiting his trial on drug charges. Jesse Helms was right about Noriega all along. I don't often agree with Senator John Kerry, the Massachusetts Democrat, but Senator Kerry was absolutely right when he said, "At one time, Senator Jesse Helms was a voice in the wilderness condemning this narco-dictatorship, and I think we owe him a debt of gratitude for his perseverance on this issue."

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FROM

- <sup>1</sup> If total isolationism is no answer, total interventionism is no answer, either. In fact, the clear, quick, definable, measurable answers are ruled out. In this twilight of power, there is no quick path to a convenient light switch.<sup>1</sup>

*Speech at Harvard University*  
[June 17, 1965]

- <sup>2</sup> The art of government has grown from its seeds in the tiny city-states of Greece to become the political mode of half the world. So let us dream of a world in which all states, great and small, work together for the peaceful flowering of the republic of man.

*Ib.*

- <sup>3</sup> This must be the context of our thinking — the context of human interdependence in the face of the vast new dimensions of our science and our discovery . . . the awful majesty of outer space.

*Speech in Geneva [July 9, 1965]*

### Spencer Tracy

1900-1967

- <sup>4</sup> Just know your lines and don't bump into the furniture.

*Advice on acting*

### William Lindsay White

1900-1973

- <sup>5</sup> They Were Expendable.

*Title of book [1942]*

### Thomas Wolfe

1900-1938

- <sup>6</sup> A stone, a leaf, an unfound door.

*Look Homeward, Angel!*<sup>2</sup> [1929],  
foreword

- <sup>7</sup> Which of us has known his brother? Which of us has looked into his father's heart? Which of us has not remained forever prisoner? Which of us is not forever a stranger and alone?

*Ib.*

- <sup>8</sup> O lost, and by the wind grieved, ghost, come back again.

*Ib.*

- <sup>9</sup> Most of the time we think we're sick, it's all in the mind.

*Ib. pt. I, ch. 1*

- <sup>10</sup> Making the world safe for hypocrisy.

*Ib. III, 36*

- <sup>11</sup> The young men of this land are not, as they are often called, a "lost" race—they are a

<sup>1</sup>See John F. Kennedy, 890:11.

<sup>2</sup>See Milton, 281:3.

## Stevenson — Heisenberg

race that never yet has been discovered. And the whole secret, power, and knowledge of their own discovery is locked within them — they know it, feel it, have the whole thing in them—and they cannot utter it.

*The Web and the Rock [1939],*  
ch. 13

- <sup>12</sup> If a man has a talent and cannot use it, he has failed. If he has a talent and uses only half of it, he has partly failed. If he has a talent and learns somehow to use the whole of it, he has gloriously succeeded, and won a satisfaction and a triumph few men ever know.

*Ib. 30*

- <sup>13</sup> You Can't Go Home Again.

*Title of novel [1940]*

### Roy Campbell

1901-1957

- <sup>14</sup> The sap is the music, the stem is the flute,  
And the leaves are the wings of the seraph I  
shape

Who dances, who springs in a golden escape,  
Out of the dust and the drought of the plain,  
To sing with the silver hosannas of rain.

*The Palm [1928]*

- <sup>15</sup> Pass world! : I am the dreamer that remains;  
The man clear cut against the last horizon.

*Epigraph for LAURENS VAN DER*  
*Post, The Lost World of the*  
*Kalahari*<sup>3</sup>

### Margaret Craven

1901-

- <sup>16</sup> The Indian knows his village and feels for his village as no white man for his country, his town, or even for his own bit of land. His village is not the strip of land four miles long and three miles wide that is his as long as the sun rises and the moon sets. The myths are the village, and the winds and rains. The river is the village, and . . . the talking bird, the owl, who calls the name of the man who is going to die.

*I Heard the Owl Call My Name*  
[1973], pt. I

### Werner Karl Heisenberg

1901-1976

- <sup>17</sup> Every tool carries with it the spirit by which it has been created.

*Physics and Philosophy [1958]*

<sup>3</sup>See Van der Post, 867:16.

NO

SENIORITY AND EFFECTIVENESS

Around the nation, Jesse Helms is known as the Senator who stands up for traditional values. But the federal agency heads in Washington know him as the Senator who gets things for North Carolina. Jesse Helms got an airplane for the Hyde County sheriff to fight drugs. And drug education funds for the Gaston County schools. Whether it's helping a community college obtain equipment to teach students new skills or getting state of the art heart research technology for Duke Hospital, Jesse Helms has the seniority and effectiveness to get the job done for North Carolina. *See note*

As a key member of the Agriculture Committee, Jesse Helms is always there to protect the critical farm programs that benefit North Carolina's economy. It was Jesse Helms who navigated the legislative mine field to pass a new tobacco program that has meant an average \$3600 in added income per farmer in North Carolina.

September 28, 1990

MEMORANDUM

TO:           CHRISS WINSTON  
              MARY KATE GRANT

FROM:         CAROLYN CAWLEY

RE:           NORTH CAROLINA EVENT:   HELMS

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Event:         Helms for Senate Fundraising Breakfast  
Date:         October 10, 1990  
Time:         TBD  
Place:         Raleigh Civic Center, Raleigh, North Carolina  
Attendees:     Trying for 1,000  
Prompted?:     Yes

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Contacts:      Mark Stevens, Helms Campaign  
                  (919) 850-9227  
                  Paula Kay  
                  ~~(919) 733-5811~~  
                  Alan Pugh, Governor Martin's Office     *Charlotte*  
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Unfortunately, the preadvance team spent virtually all of our time in Raleigh dealing with logistical problems of moving the President etc. The campaign representative was useless and left early, so I didn't get a chance to talk to him at all.

The venue, the Civic Center, is a standard one -- totally non-descript. It's located in downtown Raleigh, on a city square connecting with the Radisson Hotel and a bank.

Interestingly, Governor Martin's office is handling this event for Helms. Apparently the Helms campaign can't spare enough people to concentrate solely on this event, with election day so close. I couldn't determine how they are going about this without creating Hatch-type considerations, but the Governors reps appeared to be on the ball and better contacts than the campaign.

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--Please talk to Sally Salmon in Political, X6573. This event has been a bit up in the air and she can give you all the needed background.

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TALKING POINTS ON THE BUDGET AGREEMENT  
BRIEFING DROP-BY -- OCTOBER 2, 1990

o I met this morning with Republican members of the Congress to underscore the necessity for quick and decisive action on the budget agreement through bipartisan leadership in both Houses. Again, I am calling on Congress to act -- and act soon -- on this vital legislation.

*be said this*

~~I understand some Republicans don't like certain aspects of this deal, and neither do some Democrats. As President, I don't control the Congress -- give me a Republican majority, and I would. But they're not going to do it exactly my way, so I've had to compromise. Everybody's had to compromise -- but we did it because the country is at stake. And that's the difference between governing a nation and playing politics. I was elected to govern.~~

*Time to do something for all Americans*

o As leaders of American business, labor, and agriculture, you know the time had come to get our fiscal house in order. This compromise is a major step toward that goal. By 1995, it will bring government spending as a percentage of the G.N.P. to its lowest level since 1966. Let me tell you what the budget agreement will do:

o OVERVIEW: The five-year bipartisan budget compromise will boost America's economic vitality in the long run. It will give small and medium-size business a shot in the arm and create jobs.

*PI + will reduce the deficit by \$500 billion -- the*  
The budget agreement raises the prospect of a long-term healthy economy, it raises the potential for growth, it raises America's ability to compete -- but it does not raise personal income taxes.

o GROWTH INCENTIVES: The agreement includes:  
-- incentives for domestic oil and gas development, to free America from dependence on foreign oil;  
-- and incentives for the development of enterprise zones, to create jobs and opportunity;

And specifically to keep small business competitive:  
-- A 30 percent research and experimentation credit;  
-- tax indexing for individuals who buy stock in small corporations;  
-- a tax deduction for investment in small corporations;  
-- and an expanded ability for small businesses to expense certain scientific equipment.

*Look hard at these incentives - we didn't get cap gains + but this is closest. We wanted no tax + cap gains we got 1/2 of what we wanted.*

*single biggest cut ever agreed to -- and that is a pre-requisite for bringing real interest rates down.*

will be subject to a sequester to keep their growth under control. New entitlements will be subject to <sup>a</sup> ~~as you so system~~ -- they can't grow without offsetting cuts a revenues to cover their cost,

- o **DOMESTIC CUTS:** Our agreement will cut the projected federal deficit by half-a-trillion dollars -- with ~~\$120 billion in~~ <sup>nearly</sup> real and enforceable spending cuts on entitlement and mandatory programs. These cuts have teeth -- for the first time, they will be guaranteed in law. No more smoke and mirrors.
- o **MILITARY CUTS:** Although the defense budget is cut by \$67 billion over three years -- and more over five years -- our brave men and women serving in the Persian Gulf will still get the backing they deserve to accomplish their mission.  
*we need a strong def - it was going to take a hit & this came out better*
- o **BUDGET REFORM:** The budget discipline of Gramm Rudman will be extended for five years and the agreement includes substantial budget process reform. If Congress spends money it doesn't have -- a "mini-sequester" will cut it for them. For the next five years, all discretionary spending by Congress is capped. *neg did extraord job on this*  
*line item veto never got out of the chute, but we do have subst bud process reform*
- o This budget is tough, but it is fair. It is a solid package to boost economic growth and solve long term problems -- without having the burden fall entirely on any one group alone. The time has come to move beyond narrow interests and put the broad interest of United States first.
- o Most importantly, this budget agreement is our last, best chance to get the federal budget deficit under control. To all the armchair quarterbacks and backseat drivers out there, I say this: You can pick this package apart, but you cannot put a better package together. *realistically* *the people on the sidelines pushing out to hold press confs*
- o It's time for action by the Congress, and it's time to end the talk. With that said, I will end this statement and take your questions.

*I ask you strong support for this package. The country needs you bad.*

*And for the first time mandatory entitlements which have been the biggest source of spending growth --*

Let me just say, if we do not reform entitlements to bring their growth under control -- as we have done in this agreement -- we will never be able to ~~reduce~~ solve the deficit problem. America will be unable to invest in the future, because the entire budget will be gobbled up by entitlements and interest on the debt.



I am reasonably certain that if the dramatist were alive today the movie producers would have asked Mr. Shakespeare to write in a scene in which I did physical violence to someone.

**James Cagney.**

Acting is the expression of a neurotic impulse.

**Marlon Brando.**

Acting is a bum's life. Quitting acting, that is a sign of maturity.

**Marlon Brando.**

His eyes mirrored the suffering we needed.

**Carl Laemmle Jr., on Boris Karloff.**

You could heave a brick out of the window and hit ten actors who could play my parts. I just happened to be on the right corner at the right time.

**Boris Karloff.**

The best way for me to prove myself as a person is to prove myself as an actress.

**Marilyn Monroe.**

There is as much difference between the stage and the films as between a piano and a violin. Normally you can't become a virtuoso in both.

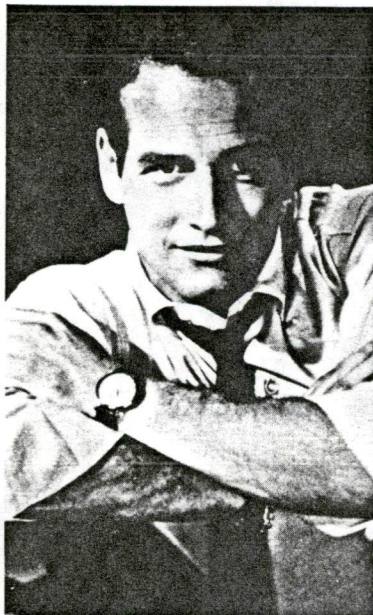
**Ethel Barrymore.**

The secret of my success? I speak in a loud clear voice and try not to bump into furniture.

**Alfred Lunt.**

Acting is a question of absorbing other people's personalities and adding some of your own experience.

**Paul Newman.**



LEFT: JAMES CAGNEY, RIGHT: PAUL NEWMAN.



I learn the lines and pray to God.

**Claude Rains.**

We who play, who entertain for a few years, what can we leave that will last?

**Ethel Barrymore.**

I play John Wayne in every part regardless of the character, and I've been doing okay, haven't I?

**John Wayne.**

The idea of purposely setting out to change your image is a futile effort on the part of most actors who have become stars on the basis of what they do best.

**Clint Eastwood.**

In Europe an actor is an artist. In Hollywood, if he isn't working, he's a bum.

**Anthony Quinn.**

Acting is like roller-skating. Once you know how to do it, it is neither stimulating nor exciting.

**George Sanders.**

If Hollywood didn't work out I was all prepared to be the best secretary in the world.

**Bette Davis.**

Until I came along, all the leading men were handsome, but luckily they wrote a lot of stories about the fellow next door.

**Gary Cooper.**

I am paid not to think.

**Clark Gable.**

The King stuff is pure bull. I eat and drink and go to the bathroom just like anybody else. I'm just a lucky slob from Ohio who happened to be in the right place at the right time.

**Clark Gable,**  
who was known as 'The King of Hollywood'.

I wasn't cut out to be an actor. I haven't the energy for acting - it's too exhausting.

**Lesley Howard.**

To be a successful actor . . . it is necessary to add some eccentricities and mystery to naturalness so that the audience can admire and puzzle over something different from itself.

**Louise Brooks.**

Halfway through the script (of 'Along Came Jones'), I ran into Coop at lunch, and I figured it would be a good idea if . . . he'd read the novel that my script was based on. 'Sure, why not?' said Coop. He was an uncomplicated fellow, one of the best guys I've ever worked with. He picked up the book and went away with it, and I went back to writing.

I met him in the studio commissary a couple of weeks later. By that time I'd almost finished the first draft. 'How did you like the book, Coop?' I asked him. 'Oh, fine, I'm about halfway through,' he said. 'I'm reading it word by word.'

**Nunnally Johnson.**

The physical labour actors have to do wouldn't tax an embryo.

**Spencer Tracy.**

Only those actors appear in films who cannot sing, dance or act.

**Saying, c. 1930.**

I'm no actor and I never have been. What people see on the screen is me.

**Clark Gable.**

The best actors do not let the wheels show. This is the hardest kind of acting, and it works only if you look as if you are not acting at all.

**Henry Fonda.**



HENRY FONDA.

CENTRE: CLAUDE RAINS.

desire, not a meaning. Desire is the theme of all life! It's what makes a rose want to be a rose and want to grow like that, and a rock want to contain itself and remain like that."

—Charles Chaplin pep-talking, with mime, to a suicidal Claire Bloom in Charles Chaplin's *Limelight* (Original Screenplay by Charles Chaplin)

13. "To life! To the magnificent, dangerous, brief, brief, wonderful life and the courage to live it! You know, Baron, I've only lived last night, but that little while seems longer than all the time that has gone before."

—Lionel Barrymore drinking and talking himself into a faint in Edmund Goulding's *Grand Hotel* (Screenplay by William A. Drake; based on the play and novel by Vicki Baum)

ALSO SEE: Life and Death; Live; Adolescence-3; Cameras-3; Champagne-2; Children-1; Children-4; Cigarette-3; Death-4; Eyes-1; Fear-5; Fights-8; Firsts-9; Firsts-10; Goals-1; Good-byes-8; Head-2; Help-2; Illusions-5; Knowledge-7; Lies-24; Love-18; Love-40; Mad Act-2; Men-19; Nature-2; Never-11; Prayers-1; Prison-3; Privacy-2; Realities-5; Screenplays-3; Self-Perception-11; Similarities-2; Suicide-8; Tired-3; Together-3.

## LIFE AND DEATH

1. "You remember the last time I went up in that plane? Well, something went floey, and the ship went into a spin, and then one of those guys that goes around collecting people—he pulled a boner. All the time he thought I was dead, I wasn't dead at all. He grabbed me up before my time, and, while I'm arguing with him whether I'm dead or not, you cremate me. Then, they gotta make good. They gotta get me another body. Get it?"

—Robert Montgomery explaining his rather unprecedented predicament to James Gleason in Alexander Hall's *Here Comes Mr. Jordan*

(Screenplay by Sidney Buchman and Seton I. Miller; based on HEAVEN CAN WAIT, a play by Harry Segall)

2. "What can I do, old man? I'm dead, aren't I?"

—Orson Welles preferring to hold on to his official "deceased" status than help his friends in Carol Reed's *The Third Man* (Original Screenplay by Graham Greene)

3. "Now, I may sound like a Bible-beater yelling up a revival at a river-crossing camp-meeting, but that don't change the truth none. There's right, and there's wrong. You gotta do one or the other. You do the one, and you're living. You do the other, and you may be walking around but you're dead as a beaver hat."

—John Wayne voting for right and life in John Wayne's *The Alamo* (Original Screenplay by James Edward Grant)

4. "You're just walkin' around to save funeral expenses."

—Valerie Perrine noting the burned-out condition of her ex (Robert Redford) in Sydney Pollack's *The Electric Horseman* (Screenplay by Robert Garland; based on a screen story by Paul Gaer and Robert Garland and story by Shelly Burton)

5. "No, I'm fine. In fact, considering I've been dead for 16 years, I'm in remarkable health."

—Howard St. John dating his death from the time he sold out to Broderick Crawford in George Cukor's *Born Yesterday* (Screenplay by Albert Mannheimer; based on the play by Garson Kanin)

6. "Yes, it's pleasant to be back again, amongst the living. Hurray!"

—Leslie Howard welcoming an exciting crisis to his otherwise drab life in Archie Mayo's *The Petrified Forest*

(Screenplay by Kenyon; based on Sherwood)

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—Carole Lombard saw, Vermont originally ill after *Sacred* (Screenplay by Editor," a sh

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—Geraldine of losing a rd Wyler's *Wuth* (Screenplay based on the

9. "I was born you left me me."

—Screenwriter his movie d Ray's *In a L* (Screenplay Edmund H. B. Hughes)

10. "I love you you."

—David Nizan plane radio Michael Po to Heaven (Original S Emeric Pre

11. "She is, as is only ar face, as in tant fact, long ago."

EASTERN EUROPE

In the 1970's, Jesse Helms was a lonely voice against the cuts in defense that nearly brought America to her knees in 1980. But in the 1980's, we rebuilt our strength with Jesse's help. And the fact that America is strong again is the reason why freedom is on the march and the Berlin Wall has fallen. Jesse's belief that only a strong America could force the Soviets to change has been proven right. Jesse Helms stands for a strong America and what Jesse stands for works.

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ENVIRONMENT

Jesse Helms voted for a tough oil spill clean up bill and unlimited liability for offshore drillers. But it is simply unfair, dishonest politics for the extreme environmentalists to label a senator anti-environment because he could not support every provision of the Clean Air Act. I know how hard Jesse worked for acid rain regulations that are good for North Carolina and clean fuels that will relieve smog in our cities. Jesse Helms is doing a good job.

## NORTH CAROLINA

Nicknames: Old North State, Tar Heel State  
Origin of state name: Latinized honorific for King Charles I of England

From the barrier islands of the Outer Banks to the heart of the Smoky Mountains, North Carolina cuts through a rich slice of eastern American geography, history and character. The state has three distinct sections: the sandy coastal counties, the flat piedmont and the mountains of the west.

Each section has its own personality. The coastal folks are the state's most conservative and typically Southern—religious, agrarian, concerned with local affairs. North Carolina's urban and urbane communities lie in the piedmont. They are more progressive, more cosmopolitan than the rest of the state. Raleigh, Durham, Chapel Hill and Charlotte are places of educational excellence, intense commercialism and the kind of Sunbelt lifestyle that marks the "new" South. The mountains are bluegrass country, lumbering country, moonshine country. The farther reaches of these mountains hide towns as close to the feel of the original American settlements as anything still in existence. Traditional folk crafts abound and the accents of Scotland, Germany and other homelands still tinge the speech.

Assorted communities sprang up along Carolina's coast before the British formally took over in 1729. The state was little touched by the Revolution and fought, with some doubts, for the Confederacy during the Civil War.

Today North Carolina is famous for its furniture, paper, tobacco and for the modern brand of evangelical Christianity-cum-politics espoused by its elected officials and TV preachers.

### THE STATE

"In the Comparative State Elections Project, one question read, 'All things considered, would you say that (your state) is the best state in which to live?' For the entire United States, 62.6 percent agreed. In North Carolina, a positive response came from 82.3 percent, higher than in any other state."

Jack Bass and Walter De Vries  
*The Transformation of Southern Politics*  
1977

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"Nothing could be finer than to be in Carolina in the morning.

No one could be sweeter than my Sweetie when I meet her in the morning.

Where the morning glories twine around the door  
Whispering pretty stories I long to hear once more.

Strolling with my girlie where the dew is pearly  
early in the morning"

Walter Donaldson  
"Carolina in the Morning"  
1922

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"I come from North Carolina, and it is true that if you come from North Carolina and mention that fact to anybody anywhere else, you will get this reply: 'Oh, yes, I have an aunt who lives in Charleston.'"

Charles Kuralt  
*Dateline America*  
1979

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"If North Carolina were a jigsaw puzzle, the person putting it together might have difficulty convincing himself that all the pieces were part of a single whole."

John Phillips  
*Fodor's South*  
1979

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"North Carolina was said to be 'the valley of humiliation between two mountains [Virginia and South Carolina] of arrogance.'"

An old saying quoted by T.H. White  
*America At Last*  
1965

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"If you call Long Island behind the times, I don't know what you'd call North Carolina. It has been rightly termed Rip Van Winkle."

Sarah Williams, a New Yorker married to a North Carolinian  
Letter  
Nov. 7, 1853

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"What good was state pride, anyhow? She [North Carolina] began life as a tail to Thomas Jefferson's kite, and was quite willing to do the work and let Virginia have the glory."

Robert Watson Winston  
*These United States*  
1924

### THE LANDSCAPE

"Indeed, it would seem as if nature had selected this region [tableland of the Blue Ridge] for the display of her fantastic power in uplifting the earth, and giving to it strange shapes and startling contrasts—in im-

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k tasted like fine dry cham-

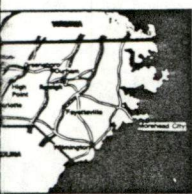
Claude McKay  
*Home to Harlem*  
1928

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sthetic appetite had had to  
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tory call, acting out year after  
cheerful, capable, bustling,  
stess of the one inn, some-  
all the travel, who is often at  
how to deal with it, but who,  
the honor of the home, never  
ty."

Henry James  
*The American Scene*  
1907

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John Steinbeck  
*Travels with Charley*  
1962

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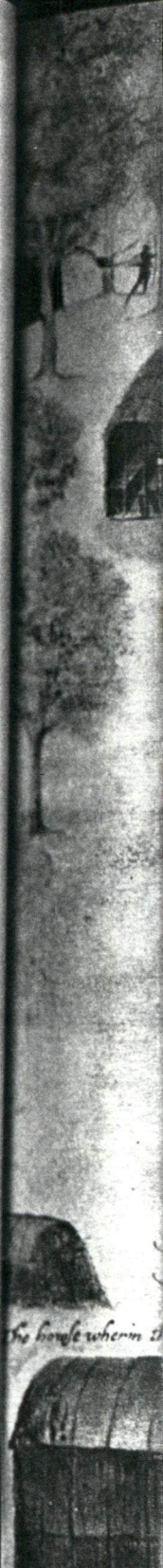
North State"

In 1728 William Byrd, surveyor of the dividing line between his native Virginia and this state, made himself notorious to future North Carolinians when he declared that "tis a thorough Aversion to Labor that makes People file off to N Carolina, where Plenty and a Warm sun confirm them in their Disposition . . . here People may live plentifully at a triffling expense. . . . Surely there is no place in the World where the Inhabitants live with less Labour than in North Carolina." Like Byrd, who observed "the great felicity of the Climate" and "the easiness of raising Provisions," North Carolinians have long recognized the richness of their state, which is probably why it continues to have one of the highest percentages of native-born residents in the country—people who are born in North Carolina like to live in North Carolina.

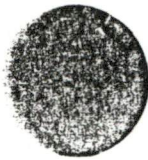
North Carolina was favorably described as a site for settlement as early as 1584, when two British explorers returned to England with the report that the land was "the most plentiful, fruitfull, and wholesome of all the world." Such inviting reports heightened interest in Sir Walter Raleigh's plans to establish a colony here. In 1585 North Carolina became the site of the first English settlement in America, on Roanoke Island, which lasted only into the next year. Raleigh's next colony added to American history one of its greatest mysteries: the "Lost Colony." Led by Governor John White in 1587, this group also landed on Roanoke Island. In 1591 a supply ship arrived and found that the settlement had disappeared.

In the 1660s eight lords proprietors, friends of Charles II, were granted the right to govern the territory between Virginia and Spanish Florida, from the Atlantic to the "South Seas." North Carolinians were never satisfied by proprietary rule: They deposed six royal governors between 1663 and 1729. The region grew slowly with only a few early towns, the oldest of which is Bath, incorporated in 1705. Wilmington, founded in 1730, became the colony's main port. Carolina became the royal colony of George II in 1729, when the lords proprietors sold the territory to the crown. In 1730 Carolina was divided into its north and south provinces. The first permanent settlers were primarily the English, who had gradually migrated south from Virginia to the Albemarle Sound area. North Carolina's population increased dramatically early in the eighteenth century as German and Scotch-Irish settlers from Pennsylvania and

OPPOSITE: A view of the Indian settlement of Secoton, drawn by John White, governor of the "Lost Colony," in 1585, shows several aspects of life there, including agricultural practice, eating habits, and religious observance (detail).



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PRESIDENT GEORGE BUSH  
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WASHINGTON, D.C.

Dear Mr. President:

My husband is among the brave men and women deployed in the Middle East. He is in the the face and was one of the first to go. It has been over two weeks now and in that time the base of Seymour Johnson has set up many support groups for the families left behind, plus it is really wonderful to see the community involvement in this area. Many people have criticized you for continuing your vacation during this crisis. I just wanted to take the time to let you know that you are doing a fine job and we are all behind you 100 percent. I understand the image that you are trying to present to other countries and heaven knows

we are all entitled to our rest, especially  
you. No one can expect you to carry this  
burden alone. If we lash out at you, please  
forgive us, we are only acting out of emotional  
strain. We all pray that this conflict will  
soon be over and our loved ones returned  
safely. God Bless and keep up the good work.

Sincerely,

Kelly A. H. H. H.

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--Helms opponent, Harvey Gantt, is making a strong showing in the polls and many voters are undecided. The NEA controversy mixed with a growing anti-incumbent sentiment make the race particularly important. See the attached newspaper profile on N.C. voters.

--Beware of the environment. Helm's is said to have a less than stellar record and I was told this is not an issue to bring up. See the attached article.

--You may want to check the Research file on the All America City Award Ceremony on August 10. I think there 2 cities in North Carolina that received awards -- Charlotte/Mecklenburg and Hamlet.

--Finally, on a good note: The last 3 flights of hostage women and children from Kuwait (Pan Am) have landed in Raleigh. There was one around 9/15; one on 9/20 and the "last Freedom Flight" on 9/22.

The North Carolinians really helped these people ease back into the U.S. The Red Cross and area hospitals set up medical facilities at the airport; emergency services were ready to roll as many people were ill. An unused airport terminal was set up with medical rooms, loan processing desks, balloon artists for the kids, counseling services, bottled mother's milk for babies, free phone calls from MCI. (FYI: this is the same terminal POTUS will be using on the visit) I think that local hotels had free accommodations for those spending the night before flying home; the hotels flew big American flags and hung "Welcome Home" signs.



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**TALKING POINTS ON THE BUDGET AGREEMENT  
BRIEFING DROP-BY -- OCTOBER 2, 1990**

- o I met this morning with Republican members of the Congress to underscore the necessity for **quick and decisive action** on the budget agreement through **bipartisan leadership** in both Houses. Again, I am **calling on Congress to act -- and act soon** -- on this vital legislation.
- o I understand some Republicans don't like certain aspects of this deal, and neither do some Democrats. As President, I **don't control the Congress** -- give me a Republican majority, and I would. But they're not going to do it exactly my way, so I've had to compromise. **Everybody's** had to compromise -- but we did it because **the country is at stake**. And that's the difference between **governing a nation and playing politics**. I was elected to govern.
- o As **leaders of various economic sectors**, you know the time had come to get our fiscal house in order. This compromise is a major step toward that goal. By 1995, it will bring government spending as a percentage of the G.N.P. to its lowest level since 1966. Let me tell you what the budget agreement will do:
- o **OVERVIEW:** The five-year bipartisan budget compromise will boost America's **economic vitality** in the long run. It will give small and medium-size business a **shot in the arm and create jobs**.

The budget agreement raises the prospect of a **long-term healthy economy**, it raises the potential for **growth**, it raises America's ability to **compete** -- but it does not raise **personal income taxes**.

- o **GROWTH INCENTIVES:** The agreement includes:
  - incentives for domestic oil and gas development, to **free America from dependence on foreign oil**;
  - and incentives for the development of enterprise zones, to **create jobs and opportunity**;And specifically to **keep small business competitive**:
  - A 30 percent research and experimentation credit;
  - tax indexing for individuals who buy stock in small corporations;
  - a tax deduction for investment in small corporations;
  - and an expanded ability for small businesses to expense certain scientific equipment.

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MORE...

TO: STEPHANIE LAUDNER (CONT'D)

NORTH CAROLINA IS THE HOME OF FLIGHT IN AMERICA, BUT AS JESSE HELMS WELL KNOWS,  
MOST OF THOSE DEMOCRATIC IDEAS DON'T HAVE A CHANCE OF GETTING OFF THE GROUND.  
(OR, THEIR POLICIES WILL NEVER FLY.)

I HEAR A LOT OF JESSE'S OPPONENTS SPEND TIME UP IN DURHAM WATCHING THE BULLS  
PLAY BASEBALL. THEY LIKE TO SEE SOMEONE ELSE STRIKE OUT FOR A CHANGE.

M.K.

No humor (other than tied to political jabs) in this submission.  
If you can get me any kind of local color on which to base humor  
(local events, personalities, sports teams, festivals, whatever)  
let me know and I'll do something.

Doug

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SECRETARY ELIZABETH DOLE  
DRAFT TALKING POINTS  
SENATOR JESSE HELMS FUNDRAISER  
OCTOBER 1, 1990  
WASHINGTON, D.C.

\*Thank you for that warm welcome, and thank you, Jesse, for those very kind words of introduction.

\*What a pleasure it is to be able to stand beside this remarkable man, and to say how proud I am to call him my Senior Senator, and prouder still to call he and Dot my friends.

\*Jesse and I have been friends for a long time, and as Tarheels, we speak the same language. I'll never forget the fact, Jesse, that you took the time to introduce me to the Senate Committee which was considering my nomination as Secretary of Transportation. And since Bob was there, saying that "he regretted that he only had one wife to give to America's infrastructure," I needed all the help I could get!

\*Seriously, during his eighteen years in the Senate, Jesse has been a tireless fighter for North Carolina's small businessmen and women. No one has worked harder to reduce taxes and to reduce red tape and regulations.

\*Jesse knows the pressures of meeting a payroll, and the dangers of government mandates. He has stood foursquare behind the President this past year in our efforts to stop Congress from imposing expensive, one-size fits all mandates on America's businesses.

\*Jesse and I agree that in this complex global marketplace, businesses need the ability to be flexible, so they can meet the needs of an ever-changing workforce.

\*Jesse is also in the corner of North Carolina's farm families. He has served on the Senate Agriculture Committee throughout his years in the Senate, and is, of course, the former Chairman of the Committee. Republicans as Chairmen of Committees...those were the good old days!

And as a member of the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee, Jesse has been there every step of the way in the remarkable springtime of democracy which is sweeping the world. Jesse has long fought to expose communism as the fraud it is, and how fitting that he is serving as Ranking Republican of the Foreign Affairs Committee during these historic times.

\*In fact, Jesse, I was thinking on the way over here this evening, just how much has been accomplished in the last two years. Russia turning to capitalism. The Berlin Wall coming down. Poland, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, and Nicaragua all turning to democracy. Now, I don't want to claim that all these things happened because Jesse was leading the fight on the Foreign Affairs Committee, but I know that I don't want to take a chance to find out otherwise!

\*I do have to admit that I have a very personal reason for being here today. You see, I've been married to the Majority Leader of the Senate, and I've been married to the Minority Leader of the Senate, and let me tell you the difference is like night and day.

\*Well if Bob is to become Majority Leader again, then it is imperative that Jesse Helms be re-elected.

\*I could go on almost forever discussing Jesse's accomplishments, and the reasons he must be re-elected, but your presence here this evening means that you are well aware of all that. You know his sterling reputation for courage and integrity. You know just how much he means to North Carolina and America.

\*And you also know the challenge he faces this November. Jesse's opponent has proven himself to be a successful fundraiser, and he's being assisted by a number of liberal groups who are also purchasing advertisements in North Carolina.

\*This puts a premium on fund-raising. You're here because you care. Please give generously of your time and energy. Tell your friends and colleagues about the importance of this campaign. Dig a little bit deeper for those contributions. Give, as they say, "til it hurts."

\*I am confident Jesse will succeed because, as always, he is taking his case to the people...I know he'll be out there on the Main Streets and in the markets, meeting with North Carolinians from all walks of life, and I know that come November, Jesse and Dot will stand where they always have on election night--in the winner's circle.

\*Thank you and God bless you.

were held there in the alertness of expectant movement. There was a grinding screech of brakes, a slight jolt, and, for a moment, utter silence. At this moment there was a terrific explosion. It was New York.

THOMAS WOLFE, *The Web and the Rock*, 1939.

110 There is a wonderful, secret thrill of some impending ecstasy on a frozen winter's night. On one of these nights of frozen silence when the cold is so intense that it numbs one's flesh, and the sky above the city flashes with one deep jewelry of cold stars, the whole city, no matter how ugly its parts may be, becomes a proud, passionate, Northern place: everything about it seems to soar up with an aspirant, vertical, glittering magnificence to meet the stars. One hears the hoarse notes of the great ships in the river, and one remembers suddenly the princely girdle of proud, potent tides that bind the city, and suddenly New York blazes like a magnificent jewel in its fit setting of sea, and earth, and stars.

Ibid.

111 It was a cruel city, but it was a lovely one; a savage city, yet it had such tenderness; a bitter, harsh, and violent catacomb of stone and steel and tunneled rock, slashed savagely with light, and roaring, fighting a constant ceaseless warfare of men and of machinery; and yet it was so sweetly and so delicately pulsed, as full of warmth, of passion, and of love, as it was full of hate.

Ibid.

112 We plant a tub and call it Paradise. . . . New York is the great stone desert.

ISRAEL ZANGWILL, *The Melting Pot*, 1908.

## 172. NORTH CAROLINA

1 Esse quam videri. (To be rather than seem.)

State motto.

2 A vale of humility between two mountains of conceit.

Anonymous description of North Carolina. (Also given as "a valley of humiliation. . . ." The so-called mountains are the states of Virginia and South Carolina.)

3 First at Bethel, furthest at Gettysburg, and last at Appomattox.

Anonymous, describing North Carolina.

4 I'm a Tar Heel born,  
I'm a Tar Heel bred,  
And when I die  
I'll be a Tar Heel dead.

University of North Carolina fight song.

5 In my honest and unbiased judgment, the Good Lord will place the Garden of Eden in North Carolina when He restores it to earth. He will do this because He will have so few changes to make in order to achieve perfection.

SAM J. ERVIN, JR., *Humor of a Country Lawyer*, 1983.

6 We have discovered the main to be the goodliest soil under the cope of heaven, so abounding with sweet trees, that bring such sundry rich and pleasant gums, grapes of such greatness, yet wild, as France, Spain, or Italy have no greater, so many sorts of Apothecary drugs, such several kinds of flax, and one kind like silk.

RALPH LANE, head of the Roanoke Island colony, in a letter to Sir Richard Hakluyt, September 3, 1585.

7 Inhabitants of Carolina, through the Richness of the Soil, live an easy and pleasant Life . . . under one of the mildest Governments in the World.

JOHN LAWSON, in his account of a 39-day trip from Charleston through the Carolinas, *A New Voyage to Carolina*, 1709.

8 North Carolina begins with the brightness of sea sands and ends with the loneliness of the Smokies reaching in chill and cloud to the sky.

OVID WILLIAMS PIERCE, quoted in Richard Walser, *The North Carolina Miscellany*, 1962.

9 The Land of the Sky.

CHRISTIAN REID, the title of her novel set in the North Carolina mountains, 1876.

## 173. NORTH DAKOTA

1 Liberty and union, now and forever, one and inseparable.

State motto.

2 North Dakota is a doomed state. In twenty years it will revert to the Indian and the buffalo. We must be moving on.

AN EARLY SETTLER, quoted in Frank P. Stockbridge, "The North Dakota Man Crop," *World's Work* magazine, November, 1912.

3 Freely admitted is the rural character of the State, and there is seldom an attempt to cover native crudities with a veneer of eastern culture.

Federal Writers' Project, *North Dakota: A Guide to the Northern Prairie State*, 1938.

4 A State of unbounded plains and hills and Badlands—elbowroom. Superb sunsets. High winds and tumbleweed. Farms and plows and sweeping fields. . . . Little towns crowded on Saturday night, and busy cities shipping out the products of North Dakota and supplying the needs of the producers. . . . The sad, slow wail of a coyote on the still prairie.

Ibid.

5 I like the democracy of North Dakota, the state without a millionaire and with fewest paupers; where rich and poor find a common meeting ground in the fight for improvements in the home state. . . . There is something of the broadness of its prairies in the mental makeup of its people. A radical is not so radical nor a conservative so conservative in this rather free-and-easy non-eastern state.

MART CONNOLLY, quoted in Elwyn B. Robinson, *History of North Dakota*, 1966.

6 All this count labored long enough, and often you desert or wilder between the Rock River which include in most ways extent and fertility over.

CLIFTON JOHNSON, *Rocky Mountain*

7 I would never have been for my experience.

THEODORE ROBINSON, *History of North Dakota*

8 The children of the earth are expecting that all the world is going to be fed and pampered during the winter shiver by winter you get, so that they are spiritually prepared. Dakota life has been a hard fighter, a hard work.

DR. CARROLL, at the University of North Dakota

9 Someone must read about it. In the River at Bismarck I came on it in an any between east it is eastern lands and smell of eastern grass and water so two sides of the apart.

JOHN STEINBACH

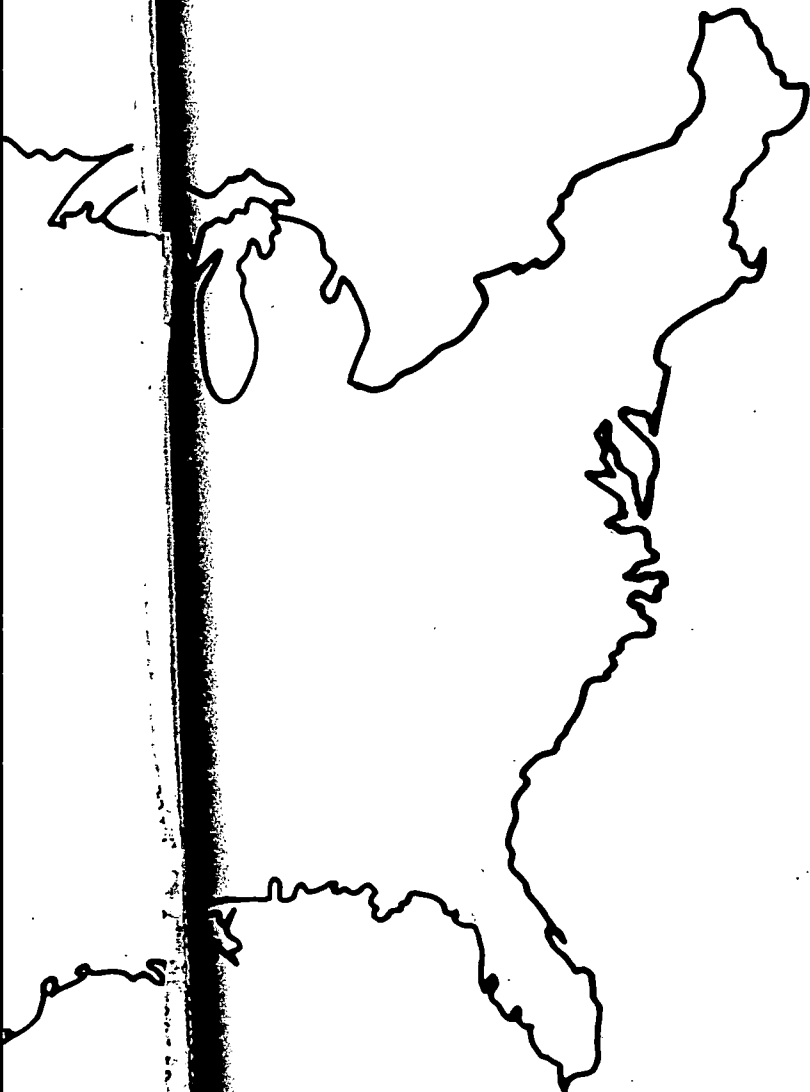
10 If you will take fold it in the middle and crease it sharp Fargo. . . . That method for finding the east it will do.

Ibid.

# AMERICA THE QUOTABLE

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*Mike Edelhart and  
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"But now the famed Figaro coffeehouse [in Greenwich Village], where more talented people wasted their talents talking over caffeine than at any other place in New York, has made way for a Blimpie sandwich shop and Bleecker [Street] has become a parody of its former Bohemianism."

Helen Hayes and Anita Loos  
*Twice Over Lightly*  
1972

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"Greenwich Village is the only spot in New York where you can go out for the Sunday newspaper in your pajamas and bare feet and nobody pays you any attention."

Helen Hayes and Anita Loos  
*Twice Over Lightly*  
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"Way down South in Greenwich Village,  
That's the field for culture's tillage.  
There they have artistic ravings,  
Tea and other awful cravings.  
But then the inspiration stops.  
You'll find them anywhere  
Round Washington Square."

Improvised song  
Quoted by Helen Ramsey  
*More Pious Friends and Drunken Companions*  
1928

## Harlem

[After coming to New York City from the South]:  
"Then at the street intersection I had the shock of seeing a black policeman directing traffic—and there were white drivers who obeyed his signals as though it was the most natural thing in the world... This really was Harlem."

Ralph Ellison  
*Invisible Man*  
1947

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"Lenox Avenue,  
Honey,  
Midnight,  
And the gods are laughing at us."

Langston Hughes  
"Lenox Avenue: MIDNIGHT"  
*The Weary Blues*  
1926

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"Light open coats prevailed and the smooth bare throats of brown girls were a token as charming as the first pussywillows. Far and high over all, the sky

was grand blue benediction, and beneath it the wonderful air of New York tasted like fine dry champagne."

Claude McKay  
*Home to Harlem*  
1928

## Other Places

### Central Park:

"To the park, accordingly and to the (Central) Park only, hitherto, the aesthetic appetite had had to address itself, and the place has therefore borne the brunt of many a peremptory call, acting out year after year the character of the cheerful, capable, bustling, even if overworked, hostess of the one inn, somewhere, who has to take all the travel, who is often at her wits' end to know how to deal with it, but who, none the less, has, for the honor of the home, never once failed of hospitality."

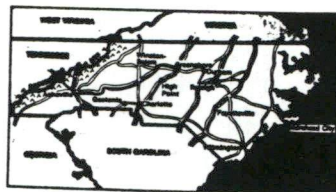
Henry James  
*The American Scene*  
1907

### Lower New York:

"Every evening is Pamplona in lower New York."

John Steinbeck  
*Travels with Charley*  
1962

# NORTH CAROLINA



Capital: Raleigh  
Entered the union (with rank): Nov. 21, 1789 (12)  
State motto: *Esse quam videri* (To be rather than to seem)  
State flower: Dogwood  
State bird: Cardinal  
State song: "The Old North State"  
State tree: Pine

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Nicknames: Old North State, Tar Heel State  
Origin of state name: Latinized honorific for King Charles I of England

From the barrier islands of the Outer Banks to the heart of the Smoky Mountains, North Carolina cuts through a rich slice of eastern American geography, history and character. The state has three distinct sections: the sandy coastal counties, the flat piedmont and the mountains of the west.

Each section has its own personality. The coastal folks are the state's most conservative and typically Southern—religious, agrarian, concerned with local affairs. North Carolina's urban and urbane communities lie in the piedmont. They are more progressive, more cosmopolitan than the rest of the state. Raleigh, Durham, Chapel Hill and Charlotte are places of educational excellence, intense commercialism and the kind of Sunbelt lifestyle that marks the "new" South. The mountains are bluegrass country, lumbering country, moonshine country. The farther reaches of these mountains hide towns as close to the feel of the original American settlements as anything still in existence. Traditional folk crafts abound and the accents of Scotland, Germany and other homelands still tinge the speech.

Assorted communities sprang up along Carolina's coast before the British formally took over in 1729. The state was little touched by the Revolution and fought, with some doubts, for the Confederacy during the Civil War.

Today North Carolina is famous for its furniture, paper, tobacco and for the modern brand of evangelical Christianity-cum-politics espoused by its elected officials and TV preachers.

### THE STATE

"In the Comparative State Elections Project, one question read, 'All things considered, would you say that (your state) is the best state in which to live?' For the entire United States, 62.6 percent agreed. In North Carolina, a positive response came from 82.3 percent, higher than in any other state."

Jack Bass and Walter De Vries  
*The Transformation of Southern Politics*  
1977

"Nothing could be finer than to be in Carolina in the morning.

No one could be sweeter than my Sweetie when I meet her in the morning.

Where the morning glories twine around the door  
Whispering pretty stories I long to hear once more.

Strolling with my girlie where the dew is pearly  
early in the morning"

Walter Donaldson  
"Carolina in the Morning"  
1922

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"I come from North Carolina, and it is true that if you come from North Carolina and mention that fact to anybody anywhere else, you will get this reply: 'Oh, yes, I have an aunt who lives in Charleston.'"

Charles Kuralt  
*Dateline America*  
1979

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"If North Carolina were a jigsaw puzzle, the person putting it together might have difficulty convincing himself that all the pieces were part of a single whole."

John Phillips  
*Fodor's South*  
1979

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"North Carolina was said to be 'the valley of humiliation between two mountains [Virginia and South Carolina] of arrogance.'"

An old saying quoted by T.H. White  
*America At Last*  
1965

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"If you call Long Island behind the times, I don't know what you'd call North Carolina. It has been rightly termed Rip Van Winkle."

Sarah Williams, a New Yorker married to a North Carolinian  
Letter  
Nov. 7, 1853

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"What good was state pride, anyhow? She [North Carolina] began life as a tail to Thomas Jefferson's kite, and was quite willing to do the work and let Virginia have the glory."

Robert Watson Winston  
*These United States*  
1924

### THE LANDSCAPE

"Indeed, it would seem as if nature had selected this region [tableland of the Blue Ridge] for the display of her fantastic power in uplifting the earth, and giving to it strange shapes and startling contrasts—in im-

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parting curious physiognomies to the mountains and evoking melody from the waterfalls."

F.G. DeFontaine  
*Picturesque America*  
1872

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"It is winter on the Outer Banks [of North Carolina]. At this time of year you can walk nearly 100 miles down the wild barrier beaches without meeting another living soul. Hunch your back against the wind, put your hands in your pockets, and ponder, as you walk, the mystery of the first Europeans to know this coast."

Charles Kuralt  
*Dateline America*  
1979

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"And how fair is this same [North Carolina] forest in late autumn. . . . The damp earth is elastic under your feet; the high blades of grass do not stir; long threads lie shining on the blanched turf, white with dew. You breathe tranquilly; but there is a strange tremor in the soul. You walk along the forest's edge, look after your dog, and meanwhile loved forms, loved faces dead and living, come to your mind; long, long, slumbering impressions unexpectedly awaken; the fancy darts off and soars like a bird; and all moves so clearly and stands out before your eyes. The heart at one time throbs and beats, plunging passionately forward; at another it is drowned beyond recall in memories. Your whole life, as it were, unrolls lightly and rapidly before you: a man at such times possesses all his past, all his feelings and his powers—all his soul; and there is nothing around to hinder him—no sun, no wind, no sound. . . ."

Ivan Turgenev  
*A Sportsman's Sketches*  
1852

## PEOPLE

"They [the people of North Carolina] have not the aristocratic complacency of their northern neighbor nor the careless self-satisfaction of their southern neighbor. They are progressive, industrious and ambitious."

Pearl S. Buck  
*America*  
1971

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"To speak the truth, 'tis a thorough aversion to labor that makes people file off to North Carolina, where

plenty and a warm sun confirm them in their disposition to laziness for their whole lives."

William Byrd, writing in 1728  
*History of the Dividing Line and Other Tracts*  
1866

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"In North Carolina, everyone does what seems best in his own eyes."

William Byrd, writing in 1728  
*History of the Dividing Line and Other Tracts*  
1866

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"There is no man whose residence is in the state [North Carolina] who is recognized by the world as an authority on anything. Since time began, no man or no woman who lived there has ever written a book that has taken place in the permanent literature of the country. Not a man has ever lived and worked there who fills 25 pages in any history of the United States. Not a scientific discovery has been made and worked out and kept its home in North Carolina that has ever become famous for the good it did the world. It is the laughing stock among the States."

Walter Hines Page, newspaper owner and author  
Quoted by Burton J. Hendrick  
*The Training of an American*  
1928

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[On a reporter speaking to a Chinese man]: "He employed English as clearly and as simply as it is possible for a native of North Carolina to speak."

H. Allen Smith  
"New York is Mostly People"  
1943

## WAY OF LIFE

"I believe this [the settlement of Edenton] is the only metropolis in the Christian or Mahometan [sic] world, where there is neither church, chapel, mosque, synagogue, or any other place of public worship of any sect or religion whatsoever. What little devotion there may happen to be is much more private than their vices."

William Byrd, writing in 1728  
*History of the Dividing Line and Other Tracts*  
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"I'd say nearly everybody in a 50-mile radius of here [North Carolina hill country] was in the whiskey

business at one time or business. . . ."

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"I will never forget the earth of Illinois. I was where the sky is bluer and redder and a whole lot of a big farm."

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Junior Johnson, stock car driver  
Quoted by Tom Wolfe  
*That Kandy-Kolored, Tangerine-Flake,  
Streamline Baby*  
1965

"I will never forget the first time I saw the black earth of Illinois. I was a boy from North Carolina, where the sky is bluer and richer, but where the dirt is redder and a whole lot poorer, and where 100 acres is a big farm."

Charles Kuralt  
*Dateline America*  
1979

"'Repression' is not the right word, but 'progressive' gives North Carolina too much credit. For this is a state of paradoxes: behind every fact which can be cited as proof of its progressiveness lurks another which suggests just the opposite. Take industrial development, one of the progressive factors mentioned by [political scientist V.O.] Key. North Carolina continues to lead all southern and border states except Texas in value-added by manufacturers and new capital expenditures. Yet North Carolina industrial workers in 1971 earned a pathetic \$104 a week—a figure lower than in any other state but Mississippi... North Carolina is proud, and in many respects justly so, of its system of public education... But after years of effort, most adult North Carolinians have not finished the 11th grade, and the state ranks near the bottom, ahead only of West Virginia, Arkansas, South Carolina, and Kentucky, in terms of school years completed. North Carolina likes to think of itself as more sophisticated, more mature than other southern and border states; but in 1973 it still voted down, and by a large margin, liquor-by-the-glass (while supporting a fair-sized moonshine industry in the hills)."

Neal R. Peirce  
*The Border South States*  
1975

"North Carolina has reached for, and gained, the panacea of the visionaries of a New South in the late 19th century. It has industrialized—more than any other state. In the early 1970s, 40 percent of all employed North Carolinians held manufacturing jobs, the highest level in the nation. Yet the panacea has not produced the bounteous society that was hoped for."

Neal R. Peirce  
*The Border South States*  
1975

"The late Governor Aycock summed up the educational status in these words: 'Thank God for South Carolina! She keeps North Carolina from the foot of the column of illiteracy.'"

Robert Watson Winston  
*These United States*  
1924

"Current economic development policy relies heavily on industrialization as a means to increase income in North Carolina. Yet, while this policy has been in effect we have seen North Carolina shift from a poor agricultural state to a poor industrial state. We have experienced industrialization without development."

Report  
North Carolina Fund  
1967

## HISTORY AND POLITICS

"And, in North Carolina, the sturdy Scotch-Irish Will prove at King's Mountain [Revolutionary War battle] the metal they are."

Stephen Vincent Benet  
*"Southern Ships and Settlers"*  
1933

[On marking the borders between Virginia and North Carolina]: "Some borderers, too, had a great mind to know where the line would come out, being for the most part apprehensive lest their lands should be taken into Virginia. In that case they must have submitted to some sort of order and government; whereas, in North Carolina, every one does what seems best in his own eyes."

William Byrd, writing in 1728  
*History of the Dividing Line and Other Tracts*  
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"Provisions here [North Carolina] are extremely cheap, and extremely good, so that people may live plentifully at trifling expense. Nothing is dear but law, physic, and strong drink, which are all bad in their kind, and the last they get with so much difficulty, that they are never guilty of the sin of suffering it to sour upon their hands."

William Byrd, writing in 1728  
*History of the Dividing Line and Other Tracts*  
1866

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"Surely there is no place in the world where the inhabitants live with less labor than in North Carolina."

William Byrd, writing in 1728  
*The History of the Dividing Line and Other Tracts*  
1866

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"There in tall timber you [Revolutionary war soldiers] will bear free  
As were your fathers once when Tryon raged  
In Carolina hunting Regulators,  
Or Tarleton rode to hang the old-time Whigs."

Donald Davidson  
"Sanctuary"  
1938

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"The farther you get from North Carolina, the more progressive it looks."

Ferrel Guillory, columnist  
*The Transformation of Southern Politics*  
1977

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"Let any man whose mind is not hardened by some wornout theory of politics or of ecclesiasticism go to the country in almost any part of the state and make a study of life there, especially of the life of the women. He will see them thin and wrinkled in youth from ill-prepared food, clad without warmth or grace, living in untidy houses, working from daylight till bedtime at the dull round of weary duties, the slaves of men of equal slovenliness, the mothers of joyless children—all uneducated if not illiterate."

Walter Hines Page, newspaper owner and editor  
Speech, Greensboro, N.C.  
1897

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[A comment on North Carolina's being distracted from its real problems by aging Confederate aristocrats]: "What North Carolina needs is a few first-class funerals."

Walter Hines Page, newspaper owner and editor  
*Raleigh State Chronicle*  
Mid-1880s

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"North Carolina was always a turbulent and disorderly colony, unable to enforce law and justice even in the long-settled districts."

Theodore Roosevelt  
*The Winning of the West*  
1912

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[On the drinking of apple brandy by settlers]: "You

scarce meet a man whose lips are not parched and chapped or blistered with drinking this poison."

Alexander Wilson  
*Natural History of the United States*  
1828

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"When Bancroft wrote that North Carolina was the freest of the free he might have added 'the slowest of the slow.' She got into the Union too late to vote for George Washington, she got out too late to vote for Jefferson Davis. Until recently she was provincial and proud of it."

Robert Watson Winston  
*These United States*  
1924

## CITIES

### Winston-Salem

"In North Carolina [around 1900] grimy, tobacco-stinking Winston was reaching out to swallow up the quiet old center of Moravian piety, Salem; obscure Durham was lifting up its head and pouring its name around the world with the smoke of the cigarette; Gastonia was raising its medieval towers."

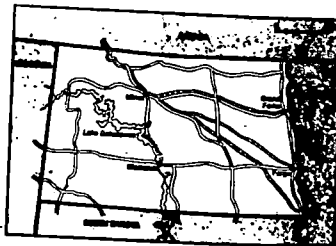
W.J. Cash  
*The Mind of the South*  
1941

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"Winston-Salem [is] a hilly city of 145,000, whose lives have been transformed by a cultural revolution. Over the past 30 years, the city has become an arts empire that includes museums, theater groups, a symphony orchestra, four colleges, a dance company, an opera group and an artists' colony of about 500."

*U.S. News and World Report*  
1980

## NORTH DAKOTA



Capital: Bismarck  
Became a territory: March 2, 1861

MAY 25, 1990

TO: CARTER  
FROM: BOB

Here is material for Bush's speech. I am also including a copy of Paul Harvey's remarks in case they want to use that.

Note two things:

(1) I doubt Bush will talk about Mexico since he and Helms were on totally opposite sides.

(2) Note my reference to getting grants for Duke Hospital and the Gaston County schools. Helms worked to get these grants. However, he probably voted against the appropriation bill that funded the agencies that gave the grants.

*Att Schmitt*

OCTOBER 2, 1990

*18 pages*

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TO: KAREN  
FROM: BOB

This is my original draft of the White House material. I have taken out a few things I remember Carter removed. He may have removed a few more things but I don't recall what they were and I don't think they were significant.

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To: President George Bush  
The White House  
Washington, D.C.

9/2/90

Dear President Bush,

You have my support concerning the quick and decisive action that you took in the Persian Gulf. This country to the best of my information, imports about 50% of our oil, and we have an insatiable appetite for oil. Disruption of that supply would be a national disaster to our economy and our way of life. The military mobilization to protect Saudi Arabia is supported for both the moral values and the practical approach, that quite simply, we need an un-interrupted supply of oil. According to the reference books available to me, we have about a three hundred year supply of coal in the U.S. and about a THIRTY YEAR supply of oil at present rates of consumption. The coal reserve is based on coal on this continent, the oil reserves as I understand them are world wide. The numbers I saw are about 650 billion barrels of reserves and a U.S.A. consumption rate of about 20 billion barrels per year. Dividing the consumption into the reserves gives a very troubling answer of about 32 years. This is about the year 2022. I hope to still be living then, and certainly this will be a time my children will live to see.

Mr. President, I am concerned for the long term on this country's lack of an energy policy. I am an engineer that serves the Electric Utility's of the U.S., and I read in trade magazines (Electric Light & Power for one and to be specific) that the oil consumed in 1989 was 46.7% greater than 1988. This is oil used in the production of electricity. The clean air act, regulatory problems and the tightness of capital has many utilities building yet more oil fired power generating units. These are peaking units, but oil and gas fired just the same. This can contribute to a tragic situation about thirty years from now, when much of the known oil reserves will be depleted. I urge you to push for a comprehensive Energy Independence plan of action, with say a ten year time frame for complete Energy Independence of this nation. A nine point plan which combines environmental and energy issues is suggested as follows:

1. Settle the Commercial Nuclear Power waste debate, and start a federal waste depository for nuclear waste.

Coast Guard: Stephen Carl Storm  
Army: Richard Paul Storm

from phone call  
12:30 10/2/90  
W.D.

- Nuclear power creates less pollution, no acid rain and no greenhouse effect from carbon dioxide.
- 2. Provide incentives to those Electric utilities that have demonstrated excellence in the design, construction, and operation of nuclear power plants, to build more, and build them RIGHT. Check Duke Power's record.
- 3. Fund clean coal power plant construction. See the Orlando Utilities Commission, Stanton Energy Center.
- 4. Fund mass transit in the cities. Charlotte needs a mass transit system, similar to the Metro in D.C.
- 5. Increase the " CAFE " ( corporate average fuel economy ), to reduce fuel consumption on our highways.
- 6. Require all states to recycle all plastic, aluminum, and paper/ cardboard, glass and steel.
- 7. Require all states to responsibly and safely dispose of and/or recycle all solvents and hazardous wastes.
- 8. Require all states to build and responsibly operate Trash to Power incinerators, that utilize all that can not be recycled.
- 9. Fund the above with a substantial surcharge on all products produced from oil.

Mr. President, I have two sons that are either reserves or on active duty. One Army and on support your actions. So far I have seen good actions. Now we need long term plans, and a on a timely basis. This country must work together government branches in Washington as well as all around the country. In my opinion, the nation, the military strength, and the values should be passing on to our youth are all related to this country's energy independence. These related issues, and they need to be addressed comprehensively. North Carolina has done a lot of bringing on coal and nuclear powered generators. The emphasis on clean air, clean water and hazardous wastes, if not looked at COMPREHENSIVELY, will cause this country to become even more dependent on imported oil, not less. You and most everyone else in this country knows that the reason we have had to take such a massive Military stand in Saudi Arabia is in part for our moral values and to support the United Nations, but sadly, the underlying reason is that this country is addicted, yes, addicted, to cheap, underpriced energy. We are wasteful and have an insatiable appetite for oil, gasoline, plastic and other products derived from crude oil. I urge you to introduce legislation to address the nine points listed above in a comprehensive policy to develop energy independence by the year 2000. Properly done, this can create jobs, and economic expansion just as President Kennedy's program to explore space and to land men on the moon did in the 60's. Energy independence by the year 2000, lets go for it!

Mary Kate -  
 To you  
 want me to try to  
 get names from  
 the last 3 letters  
 -Wendy

Sincerely,  
Richard F. Storm

P-51A  
August 19, 1990

Dear President Bush,

I am the wife of a proud American Flying Man, currently deployed somewhere in the Middle East. As anxious as I am for my husband's health and well-being, I want you to know that I appreciate your methodical approach to world diplomacy and trust you unequivocally to make the right decision.

The intense media coverage of the crisis has brought the complex situation in the Middle East back into the public eye. Conflicts do not happen over night. This situation has been brewing since World War II and the formation of Israel. Rather than focusing exclusively on Iraq and the crisis of the moment, we should turn our attention to the long standing disputes in the region. If we get at the root of the problem, Saddam Hussein will have nothing to exploit for his flimsy propaganda. If we are going to deploy our military might at a moment's notice, then we should not shy away from solving international disputes before they reach the flash point.

We have worked hard to foster friendships with several Arab countries. Now is the time for dialogue with both moderate Arab nations and with Israel in order to come to a negotiated settlement, not of Hussein's invasion of Kuwait, but of the nearly fifty years of Middle Eastern tension. I'm not suggesting that we abandon Israel. It seems to me though, that de-fusing the powder keg would be the friendliest thing we could do for the Israeli's in the long run. I understand that they need the Occupied West Bank as a buffer zone. I also understand that the situation will never be peaceful until the Palestinians have a homeland. Creating a Palestinian State in those contested areas, with the insistence that it be maintained as a demilitarized zone, would serve both interests.

There are other problems as well, including the disputes over holy cities such as Jerusalem and Mecca. As difficult as it would be, the best solution would be to create city states, such as the Vatican, so that these cities belong to no one nation. Jerusalem's sovereignty would be particularly difficult to arrange, since several major religions claim it. Nonetheless, a special international government separate from it's several religious sects, would lend stability to the entire region.

Finally there is the tremendous disparity of wealth in the region and the continuing appearance that we are a rich nation, protecting our affluence by supporting the wealthy oil sheiks. As an oil producing nation ourselves, we should join OPEC and help support the price of oil by keeping a lid on supply. We and the rest of the world need such incentives to conserve oil and to explore alternate more environmentally sound sources of energy.

I know that these ideas sound radical and may be unacceptable for reasons beyond my knowledge. I also understand that we don't want to give the appearance of capitulating to aggression. You are the first president in a long time capable of solving the problems still plaguing our world fifty years after Hitler turned Europe into a war zone. Five years ago when we were stationed in Germany and visited the Berlin Wall, we never could have imagined that 1990 would find two Germany's reconciled. Now I truly believe that anything is possible. Thank you for your conviction, your competence and your courage. You are in my prayers.

*Elizabeth Griffith*

Elizabeth Griffith  
Air Force Wife

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President George Bush  
The White House  
Washington, D. C.

My husband left for Saudi  
 Arabia last week, after having just  
 moved our family to Fort Bragg in  
 July. Of course, my family wants  
 to send a loved one into harm's way,  
 but he is proud to serve this great,  
 free country. He believes in what  
 America stands for, and what she  
 means to other countries around the  
 world who are threatened by nuclear  
 tyrants. And he knows all too well  
 what the cost of our actions could  
 exact from many Americans ... he  
 lost a brother in Vietnam. But that  
 only strengthens his resolve to perform  
 his duty to his country, his family,  
 to the fullest capacity ... to ensure  
 that the lives of American soldiers  
 are not needlessly wasted on the  
 battlefield. He has always said his  
 job is to safeguard peace, not to  
 make war. Yet, he is prepared and  
 willing to give his life proudly to  
 ensure that his children, and the

Near President Bush, Major Terry Reek  
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children of freedom-loving people  
around the world, can live in a  
world free of tyranny.

I would like to tell you how  
deeply grateful I am that you  
are his commander-in-chief. I have  
such confidence in you. I believe  
you sincerely care about our country,  
and the principles for which she  
stands. And I know you care  
about the men and women in the  
armed services who are risking  
their lives for all of us here at  
home.

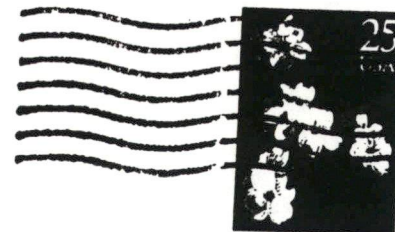
When I think about our past  
presidents, I can only say that if  
a crisis such as this has to involve  
the U.S. (as it surely does!), I just  
thank God that it's happening when  
you are president. I am inspired by  
your clear thinking, direct manner,  
and firm stance. You seem to be  
unshakable.

The press, as usual, seems to be  
trying to stir up negative public opinion

over your "vacation," and I'd like to tell them how many of us feel about that. We are glad you are trying to find some time to relax and enjoy yourself... to alleviate some of the stress and tensions you are under 24-hours of every day. A person who cannot relieve stress cannot make decisions. The old adage, "physically fit... mentally alert" holds true... especially for presidents! To, Mr. President, if you can find even a tiny measure of tranquility on the golf course at dawn, or on Fidelity fishing, or sitting at the breakfast table with a cup of coffee - we applaud your efforts, because we know that will enhance your ability to make clear and rational decisions concerning the lives of so many. Kudos to you for not allowing Saddam Hussein to hold you hostage. Too bad the press won't stop trying!

Sincerely, Janice Peck

Major & Mrs. Terry Peck  
7712 Ancon Drive  
Fayetteville, NC 28304



November 21, 1789  
North Carolina

President George Bush  
The White House  
1600 Pennsylvania Ave.  
Washington, D.C. 20500

Mrs. Sgt. Greg R. Bridgen  
3203 E. Bantley Dr.  
Spring Lake, N.C. 28390



I realize that the President  
can't read all of his mail, but,  
as the wife of a man on his  
way to Saudi Arabia, (189th MAINT-F. Bragg)  
I fully understand how worried the  
President is. I am worried too, but I  
know that our President is a fine leader  
and I write his letter to encourage  
him. His strong leadership encourages  
me and I only wish to believe his  
trader is such a thing to even  
formally possible. Please  
let him know how we feel!!  
Thanking you for your  
help in advance,  
Mrs. Greg R. Bridgen

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To the President's Staff: 8/24/90

August 21, 2001

Dear President Bush,

I'm praying that you receive my letter because I want you to know that you've been on my heart lately.

Watching you on television lately has me a little bit worried. I'm really sorry that your vacation has been so stressful. I don't agree with those people who feel that you should be back in Washington. It is my sincere wish that you will be able to find that peace that "passeth all understanding" that



Paul writes about in Phil. 4:7.

I truly believe we are in a crisis which requires guidance from God above. It is my prayer that

...in right in...  
...time to worry about...  
...as a 32-year old woman, I have never  
felt safer, with you in the White House.  
I also believe that most Americans are  
so truly proud of you. Flags are flying  
all over in my hometown.

I am the wife of an Army Sgt.  
He will be supporting the 82nd in  
Saudi Arabia. He will deploy around  
the middle of September. We have two  
children, Kara, 10 and Nikki, 7. We

will support our country proudly.

We do not want war,

however, my husband will  
be there to fight. I will

be there to support him.





My mother's love is always there  
I guess what I'm really trying to say  
is that when I think you and I will  
be praying that all your decisions will  
bring honor to our country. We also want  
you to know that we accept the grave  
reality of what could happen without  
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people in leadership.  
I'm making homemade lasagne, my  
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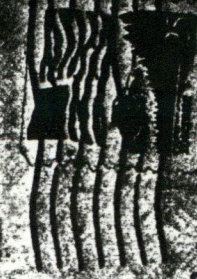
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get done a whole lot faster. But what  
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without a little humor. Disregard my  
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will take time! God promise that in  
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... care of yourself  
... I will be with you  
... your best friend

your game. I wish I could  
go away. You may not see your  
I also got very fed up when I  
saw you fishing. That is my favorite  
pastime. Bass fishing can't be beat  
in Florida where I am from. Maybe  
we can get together Sunday. I'd love  
to take you to a lake in Florida  
where the bass will know me. I  
could almost guarantee they  
wouldn't be there. I can't wait  
to see you. I'll be there  
I'll be there. I'll be there.

...longer than we  
would enjoy it  
There is so much ahead of us  
and hopefully Americans will forget  
"self" long enough to support our  
troops and live more conservatively.  
After this is over, we need to redirect  
ourselves to the task of conserving our  
natural resources. I think we could  
solve the budget deficit, the homeless,  
the economy and the Saddam if we could  
just want less for ourselves and be  
willing to sacrifice for others in all ways.  
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## Environmentalists list Capitol's 'dirty dozen'

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An environmental lobbying group named its congressional "dirty dozen" Thursday and presented Sen. Jesse Helms with what it called a "lifetime achievement award" for opposing environmental legislation.

"While many other lawmakers have been acquiring the knowledge that pollution imperils our communities and our planet, Helms has been acquiring the seniority to help thwart efforts to protect our air and water," said Ruth Caplan, executive director of Environmental Action.

"It's his cumulative record that's so bad," Caplan said, contending that Helms has consistently voted against

environmental issues her group supports.

Helms' office did not return telephone calls seeking comment.

Helms, R-N.C., was first named to the list in 1978.

The group's latest list includes three senators and nine members of the House. The only Democrat among them is Sen. Howell Heflin of Alabama.

The other senators are Minority Whip Alan Simpson of Wyoming and Mitch McConnell, R-Ky.

The House members are: Bob Michel, R-Ill.; Larry Craig, R-Idaho; Bill Dannemeyer, R-Calif.; Bill Emerson, R-Mo.; Clyde Holloway, R-La.; James Inhofe, R-Okla.; Stan Parris, R-Va.; Denny Smith, R-Ore.; and Arlan Stangeland, R-Minn.

for that period." Speaking fees "became an issue in the Exon-Daub race after Daub said he would not accept PAC money in his campaign against Exon. Exon then called on Daub to tell voters how much money he made and how much in taxes he paid." WORLD-HERALD's "files indicate that from 1979, when he took office to now, Exon earned \$183,579 in speaking fees." In 1988, during a speaking trip to Las Vegas, "Exon won a jackpot of \$1,629 and reported losses of \$1,000. He gave the winnings to charity." Daub received the "most speaking fees after winning a seat on the House Ways and Means Committee in 1984." Exon campaign chair Charles Pallesen has called for Daub to "disclose how much money he has earned since May 1989." Pallesen: "He gave you part of his income: he did not give it all to you" and "we don't know what his income was from May to December." A Daub spokesman called Pallesen's request "absolutely ludicrous." Six years ago "Daub came to Exon's defense when Time magazine ran a story suggesting Exon had profited grossly from a speaking trip in Hawaii." Daub said Exon had received a "bum rap" and that members of Congress deserve "a little leisure on these assignments" (10/10).

OTHER STUFF: An Exon ad in the Monday WORLD-HERALD offers 100 GOPers endorsing Exon. Daub manager Jim Putnam said "the mood of the general public is not to be persuaded by which Republicans say they're going to support Exon or Daub. It's going to be: What has Congress done to help the people?" (10/10). Former Sen. John Tower (R) will campaign for Daub today in Omaha (W-H, 10/8). ... Daub said on Tuesday "he favors amending federal laws governing low-level radiation waste disposal" (LINCOLN JOURNAL). If elected he would "introduce legislation lowering the number of disposal sights from the current level to four or five." Citing a concern that other Governors (MI's Blanchard, NY's Cuomo) could get a federal court to "order wastes destined for disputed sights in those states temporarily shipped to Nebraska" Daub said the law "should state clearly that no hazardous waste from outside our jurisdiction would be accepted" (10/10). ... Organizers for the Harvest of Harmony parade said "Daub's appearance in the parade violated the event's rules." Daub claims he was "only joining one of his own organizations when he hopped on the float." Exon field director Susan O'Conner tried to get Exon in the parade, but "Harmony officials made it clear the rules precluded the Senator's appearance" (W-H, 10/9).

\*11 NORTH CAROLINA: GOVERNOR UPSTAGES BUSH AT HELMS EVENT  
President Bush's address was "supposed to be the highlight" of a money-raising breakfast for Sen. Jesse Helms (R) yesterday "but it was a bitterly partisan speech by Gov. Jim Martin [R] that stole the show and even surprised the president" (Seth Effron, Greensboro NEWS & RECORD). "By contrast, Helms who is known for his fiery rhetoric, confined his remarks to a two-minute introduction of Bush. In recent days, differences between Bush and Helms have been in the forefront. These differences include Bush's veto of Helms' pet textile protection legislation and Helms' refusal to support" the budget compromise (10/11). AP's Tom Raum notes, "It was Bush's first test of his professed

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goodwill toward Republicans who disagree with him on the budget" (10/10). Only Martin mentioned ex-Charlotte Mayor Harvey Gantt (D) by name. He "said Gantt has been the object of 'worshipful news coverage. He's built his campaign on issues of state government, as if he were running for state senator. ... He's even tried to exploit the angry rallies against the state's needed (hazardous waste) incinerator.' He said questions Gantt has asked about the hazardous waste situation were 'pandering' and 'dishonest, cheap and hostile'" (N&R). Bush on Helms: "He's earned a reputation for independence and candor, and occasionally we do not see eye-to-eye. Sometimes honest men disagree. It is very important to a president that he has people in the Senate who will tell it like it is ... The Jesse Helms I know is a man of convictions, a man who embodies the values of North Carolina's quiet, decent people -- God-fearing citizens who believe, for instance, as I do, in returning voluntary prayer to our nation's classrooms. People with the kind of mainstream values ..."

Helms on Bush: "Of the people with whom I serve, none has been more decent, more honorable, more dedicated, more evenhanded than this great American" (10/11). "[B]arely six hours" later, Helms, back in DC on the Senate floor, went out of his way to heap praise on Bush's predecessor before voting to ratify the German unification treaty: "I fully realize that this treaty was negotiated by Secretary of State Baker under policy laid down by President Bush. I do not intend in any way to take away from their achievement. Nevertheless, we should recognize that this treaty would not be possible in any way without the policies initiated by Ronald Reagan" (Charles Babington, Raleigh NEWS & OBSERVER, 10/11). Gantt: "I was delighted to be in the same town with Senator Helms today. That's about as close as we've ever gotten to being with him. I was in the Holiday Inn watching the processional headed to the Civic Center. ... I thought it was interesting to note that Mr. Helms still needs to bring the president in to speak on his behalf and to defend his record. Why doesn't he simply come on out now and speak for himself. He's got 18 years in the Senate. He's a powerful incumbent. He seems to lack the courage to want to come out and speak to the people of [NC], and let them talk back to him" (N&O, 10/11). CHICAGO TRIBUNE's Steve Daley profiles the race (10/9).

\*12 OREGON: HATFIELD RETURNS A CHANGED MAN

Sen. Mark Hatfield (R) "returned to Oregon Tuesday to a far different re-election campaign than the one he left last summer" and as "a different kind of candidate ... than the one who left two months ago" (Don Hamilton, Portland OREGONIAN). The race against Dem challenger Harry Lonsdale "has turned into a close battle, and Hatfield said he plans an aggressive re-election effort." Upon his return, "Hatfield wasted no time in attacking Lonsdale's campaign tactics," saying, "In all my public years, I've never had my record so distorted or my reputation so attacked." Hatfield's "change was prompted by last week's poll in the Oregonian," which showed his lead at 49-43%, down from 36-points in 8/90. "Hatfield was shaken by the poll and held staff meetings ... to work out a new strategy. One noticeable change

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Candidate of choice: Undecided

# 100,000 Voices

With the elections less than two months away, Harvey Gantt's message is not reaching voters

BY BARRY YEOMAN

If Harvey Gantt were to invent the type of voter he needs to tip him over victory's edge this November, he might come up with someone just like Stella Nolley. Thirty-nine, Republican and living in Cary, she considers Jesse Helms "a little old-fashioned" and says she is willing to cancel out her husband's vote for the Republican senator.

Ask Nolley what matters to her, and she'll tell you about her son, a third grader at A.V. Baucum Elementary School in Apex. "Last year, at the end of the school year, his school did not have supplies," she says. "They were asking parents to send scrap pieces of computer paper to the teachers." This year, the only teaching aide in her son's classroom works part time.

That's why Nolley, the district manager for a women's clothing retailer, plans to vote for the U.S. Senate candidate who will support more education funding.

So who is Nolley's candidate of choice? She doesn't know.

"[Helms] says [education] is a priority—but we're not seeing a great deal of results here," she says. Yet Nolley hasn't closely followed the Senate race, and she doesn't know much about the Helms' voting record on education.

For anyone who has followed the U.S. Senate race since last spring's contentious Democratic primary, it may be hard to imagine that some voters have not decided between Helms and Gantt. Nowhere in the United States are such polar opposites competing for a major political office—and getting such national attention. But as I traveled across the Piedmont earlier this month, interviewing dozens of North Carolinians, it became clear that Nolley is not unusual.

Recent polls indicate that more than 100,000 likely voters don't know which candidate they will support this year. Helms and Gantt will be courting them hard—because they could swing this year's election. To learn what's on the minds of these voters, I visited the places where polls show a high level of undecideds.

I hung out at the Miller brewery parking lot in Eden, stopped by an Episcopal church in Reidsville, and talked to county government



Margaret Saunders planned to vote for Gantt until she watched his opponent's military-spending ad. Now, she says, "I'm sort of confused."

workers in Stokes County, because the polls show the highest undecided vote in the non-urban counties around Greensboro. I loitered at shopping centers in Cary and North Raleigh, because some Democrats believe the abortion issue might convince GOP women along I-85 to cross party lines. I walked the streets of Oxford, where Gantt has tried to woo voters by stating his opposition to a proposed hazardous-waste incinerator.

All in all, I interviewed 72 people. Most were women—since the polls show that women are more undecided than men this year. All were white, because blacks are lining up firmly behind Gantt. I asked them not only whom they planned to vote for, but also what issues they had on their minds. I tried to figure out how successful Helms and Gantt have been in getting their messages out. In some cases, I gently probed their feelings about voting for a black candidate.

I came back with an unscientific but revealing snapshot of North Carolina's swing voters. From all the interviews, I drew five major conclusions. Some of these conclusions should give Helms comfort; some should give Gantt wisdom as his campaign proceeds toward November.

## 1 Helms has set the agenda for this campaign.

The menu at the Three Way Restaurant in Oxford declares, "Courtesy is our custom, good food is our business." Located on a two-lane highway across from an abandoned diner, it fills up quickly at noontime, dishing out plate lunches to truck drivers and lawyers alike. A

meat and two vegetables come to \$2.65, and if all the tables are full, you can always sit at the counter and talk to 70-year-old Margaret Saunders.

When Saunders is not serving up lunches, she is likely to be mowing her lawn—not reading the newspapers or watching TV. You won't find her spending too much time studying up on the Senate race this year. "I've been working out in the yard a whole lot, and I haven't paid much attention," she said. "I'm sort of confused."

What has filtered down to her is a Helms commercial criticizing Gantt for being too soft on defense during the current Persian Gulf crisis. "Should we cut defense \$300 billion?" the announcer asks. "...Harvey Gantt says yes." In a recent News and Observer article, UNC-Chapel Hill advertising professor Robert Lauterborn called the ad "a cheap shot" and noted that Helms took the remarks "out of context."

Whether or not the commercial is fair, it has worked its magic on Saunders, a Democrat. "I was all for Gantt until several things I heard. One day I think I'm going to vote for [Gantt, and then] I hear some advertising on TV."

That's why, when I interviewed her, she didn't know who she would vote for. "I think the world is more complex than it used to be," she said. "No simple answers."

Earlier in the campaign, Gantt announced that he would not let his opponent set the agenda for this year's Senate race. The campaign, he said, would be about the issues most important to the daily lives of North Carolinians: education, jobs, health care, child care and the environment.

But when I spoke to voters—particularly rural ones—about the issues that mattered to them during this campaign, many of them

repeated the hot-button themes they have heard on Helms' television commercials: the death penalty, third-trimester abortions, tax hikes and military spending.

"Really, I don't know much [about Gantt] other than what I've seen on commercials," said Shirley Mabe, a 38-year-old accounting clerk for the Stokes County Mental Health Department. "I've heard a lot of negative things about when he was mayor of Charlotte and raising taxes. He doesn't believe in capital punishment."

Many voters get their political information from television, not separating news reporting from advertising. All their TV viewing goes into one mental compartment, and they remember the most dramatic, visceral moments. TV news is often bland; so are many Gantt commercials. But Helms' television spots, with their dramatic style and good vs. evil messages, rise above the pabulum and stick with viewers for a long time.

They are designed to give voters the "simple answers" they're looking for.

Ironically, many of the voters I interviewed deeply care about the issues Gantt has focused on, but the Democrat's message hasn't gotten through. "The environment's on my mind," said Edward Frazier, a 29-year-old truck driver from Henderson. "With the incinerator coming, you need to start taking interest in the environment. Who's going to look out for North Carolina's interest?"

Frazier, a Republican, splits his ticket when he finds a Democrat who shares his values. But when we talked at the Three Way Restaurant, he said he knew nothing about Helms' environmental voting record. When I mentioned that Helms opposed both the Clean Water Act and the Clean Air Act, he seemed surprised.

He wasn't the first voter who was unaware of Helms' record. Eating lunch at Boondini's Subs in North Raleigh, 23-year-old portrait photographer Elke Breckling told me she wasn't certain about whom to vote for in the Senate race. A registered Democrat, she leans toward the GOP in the ballot box, because "for some reason, Republicans just seem stronger."

But when she learned that Helms opposed the Clean Air and Clean Water acts, she said she couldn't vote for the senator. "Forget it! No

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way!" she said.

"I haven't seen any commercials," Breckling added. "If [Gantt] came on at prime hours and had a simple message, a simple brown background and said, 'Here's the things I'm for. I'm for the Clean Water Act,' he'd get elected."

## 2 Voters care passionately about education.

From the malls of North Raleigh to the mountains of rural Danbury, one fact stuck in minds of dozens of people I interviewed—one statistic that has firmly entrenched itself into North Carolina's collective memory: our 49th-place ranking in Scholastic Aptitude Test scores. Like never before, voters care about education—and want the federal government to spend more on schools.

Forty-eight-year-old Jeanne Chesson was finishing lunch at the Cary Village Mall food court when I came up and asked her views on the Senate race. She said she was a registered Republican and usually votes the GOP line. But this year, if she votes, her decision will be based on one major issue.

"I would vote for the candidate who would do the most to help our school system," she said. "We have next to the last rating in the country. They can slack off on other things"—but not schools. Chesson knows firsthand how important education funding is; she works as a part-time office clerk at Farmington Woods Elementary, where she said several fourth- and fifth-grade teachers lack classroom aides.

Chesson said she would "absolutely" vote against a candidate who opposed education funding—but she doesn't know whom she will support this year. She had not heard, for instance, that Helms was among only eight senators who voted against President Bush's 1990 Excellence in Education Act, which provides cash grants to schools that improve their test scores; establishes a national board for professional teaching standards; and expands the Drug-Free Schools Program. Helms has also consistently voted against funding for the Head Start program, which provides early education for poor children.

"I notice a lot of people have decided to vote against him," she said of Helms. "I'm not quite sure why."

Gantt did air a commercial attacking Helms' voting record on education. To some degree it worked; some voters view the Democrat as the education candidate. But the advertisement didn't carry the punch of many Helms ads.

## 3 Gantt has ceded the tax issue to Helms.

Naida White's tiny grocery store in rural Forsyth County is cluttered with canned goods, fishing supplies and cigarettes. Country music fills the dimly lit store, and if you like the music, there is an assortment of eight-track tapes for sale in a dusty cabinet. White and her husband have owned this store for 20 years, and they know the people of the Bowers Creek community well.

White sits behind the counter chatting with customers and ringing up their purchases. She loves the work, but she hates the taxes, and she trusts Jesse Helms to fight against additional tax hikes. "The small business people are taxed to death," she told me, her every word bellowing. "They try to make a living. We can deal with it, but they keep on trying to raise



Rose Eggerling (left) and Kim Johnson work at The Eyewear House in Cary. Both support abortion rights and education funding—but Johnson will vote for Helms and Eggerling remains undecided. Says Johnson: "I never once picked up the phone and called [Helms] where he didn't return my call."



"I would vote for the candidate who would do the most to help our school system," says Jeanne Chesson. "They can slack off on other things"—but not schools.



Suburban Republican women like Stella Nolley could hold the key to this year's Senate race.

the taxes. They should learn to live with what money they have."

When I probed White's feelings a little deeper, they became more complex. "I don't mind paying my fair share, but you've got big ones who pay not as much taxes as the little people," she said. Like several voters I interviewed, her feelings about taxes are really about tax equity—the fact that only a small share of the nation's tax burden falls on the wealthy.

"I think the middle class is really supporting the nation," said Shirley Mabe, the Stokes County accounting clerk. "Cigarettes and gas—it takes more of the middle class and poor class' wages."

Gantt has never picked up on this theme. Helms has been successful in portraying himself as the candidate who opposes taxes, while accurately depicting his opponent as someone who wants to raise taxes. In fact, during the primary, Gantt endorsed a Democratic tax package that critics said placed the greatest burden on the middle class.

Some voters might support Gantt in spite of his call for higher taxes. Debbie Fowlkes, a furniture store vice president from Yanceyville, isn't sure who she plans to vote for, but she considers decent schools the top priority. "Probably increased education funding would involve increased taxes," said Fowlkes, a Democrat. "But if I had someone running who showed me ways he would improve education—and did it—it wouldn't hurt so bad."

But Gantt can do better than simply rallying support for higher taxes. He can reframe the issue, focusing on Helms' support for tax breaks for the wealthy, which put more of the tax burden on the middle class and poor.

For instance, Helms supported the Economic Recovery Tax Act of 1981, a tax-relief bill that gave one-third of its benefits to the wealthiest 3 percent of Americans, according to Congressional Budget Office figures cited by the Gantt campaign. The bill also saved oil and gas companies \$60 billion during the 1980s by speeding up tax write-offs. Helms has also voted to preserve tax deductions for luxury items, such as first-class airline travel and foreign conventions.

## 4 This election is not about political parties.

I came into this election assuming that Helms can write off all black Democrats and Gantt can forget about Republican men.

Then I met 70-year-old Lape Smith, on his way to Sunday dinner at St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Reidsville, a lovely old brick building in the center of the tobacco-manufacturing town. "I'm a Republican," he said, and after a dramatic pause: "I will not vote for Jesse Helms. I do not like the way he runs his campaigns. While I am conservative, he is far too conservative for me."

Smith, a salesman who co-owns a business in Pennsylvania, has lived in North Carolina for 27 years. He has watched Helms since the senator's days as an editorialist for WRAL-TV, and has never agreed with his fellow Republican. "I don't like his stand on abortion. I am for women's rights, ERA. His attitude toward blacks is not what I like to see. I think Gantt is more my type of senator."

If that sounds surprising coming from a Republican man of Helms' generation, consider this: North Carolina's political landscape

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has changed dramatically since Helms last ran for office six years ago. Much of that change has happened within the GOP.

Li. Gov. Jim Gardner, a staunch conservative, has come out against the proposed hazardous-waste incinerator. Gov. Jim Martin, once an opponent of the Basic Education Plan, now calls himself a strong education booster.

**One statistic has entrenched itself into North Carolina's collective memory: our 49th-place ranking in SAT scores.**

Suburbs across the state have bulged with Yankee Republicans, accustomed to voting for moderates. Fully half of Jesse Helms' supporters call themselves pro-choice, according to a poll by the National Abortion Rights Action League.

Russ Buxton IV is a Democrat, but his voting patterns have been distinctly Republican. The 24-year-old Toyota salesman from Cary has volunteered for Martin and Gardner, and he voted for George Bush in 1988. But this year, he's a soldier for Gantt—putting up yard signs, making phone calls and helping compile mailing lists.

"Helms' views are too radical for what I feel is good for North Carolina and the United States," Buxton said, finishing up a chili dog at Cary Village Mall. Buxton said he wants a senator who will work prudently to balance the budget, solve the Middle East crisis—and protect the free-speech and abortion rights of American citizens. "Harvey Gantt may not be the best candidate ever, but I think he is far above Jesse Helms."

**5 There are some voters whom Gantt should just write off.**

During my afternoon in Oxford, I walked to the Decorator Fabric Outlet, a homey storefront just outside downtown. Like most of the shops in Oxford, this one displayed a poster depicting a gaseous skull rising from a barrel. "NO WASTE IN GRANVILLE COUNTY," it said, referring to the proposed hazardous-waste incinerator.

Inside, three women—a nurse, a real-estate broker and a fabric saleswoman—sat on comfortable chairs talking, while a television with its sound turned off played the soap operas. Exposed brick covered one wall; rolls of upholstery fabric covered another. The space was cluttered and intimate, conducive to an afternoon chat.

Even though all three women supported abortion rights, the two Democrats definitely planned to vote for Helms. The Republican—the fabric seller—was also leaning in Helms' direction.

"Conservative is the word," explained the

nurse, and there were nods all around. When I asked what that word meant to her, she thought for a while. "Capital punishment, taxes...his color." The room filled with sympathetic laughter. "That's from the true prejudiced South," she said.

Without prompting, the discussion twice came back to race. The women joked that the toxic waste bound for Granville County should instead be sent with Jesse Jackson to Saudi Arabia. One later said that blacks "have already burned the town down twice," and she didn't want them to do it again.

Yet when I brought the racial issue up, all three said they would vote for a black candidate under the right circumstance. "If [Joint Chiefs of Staff leader] Colin Powell runs for something, I'd certainly be the first to vote for him," said real-estate broker Linda Parham, the only one who would allow her name to be used.

But Parham made clear that this year she would vote for Helms. True, she supported abortion rights, because "a group of men aren't going to sit somewhere and tell me what to do with my body. [But] that one issue would never keep me from voting for Jesse Helms. If you have enough money, you can get an abortion, no matter what law they pass."

One reason 43-year-old Parham supports Helms is the senator's opposition to homosexuality. "I'm tired of them marching down the street carrying down their little placards, and I don't want to see my tax money going to AIDS research," she said. The nurse agreed, suggesting that people with AIDS be quarantined. "We can put them out there with the incinerator," she said.

Just as Helms has written off certain voters,

Gantt can assume that none of the women at the Decorator Fabric Outlet—even the saleswoman who claimed she was undecided—will vote Democratic this fall.

This month's swing through North Carolina was the third time I interviewed voters statewide about a coming election. The first time was right before the 1986 U.S. Senate primaries that ultimately elected Terry Sanford; the other was during the 1988 presidential race.

On the previous trips, a common theme emerged: North Carolinians were desperately looking for someone who would address their

**"I think the middle class is really supporting the nation. Cigarettes and gas—it takes more of the middle class and poor class' wages."**

difficulties finding well-paying jobs, or affording child care, or staying on their farms. They were tired of toiling for just above minimum wage while prospering businesses paid next-to-nothing in taxes. Many of their concerns were economic, and none of the candidates, they felt, really addressed those needs.

Certainly, during this trip I heard some of those sentiments. But this time around I heard something else too: a collective sense that education and the environment have reached a crisis point, and that North Carolina needs

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leaders who will deal boldly with these issues. It was a sentiment that cut across lines of sex, geography and political party—a resounding cry that we need leadership in these areas.

In six years of covering North Carolina politics, I have never before seen a major candidate whose campaign was completely in sync with the issues that voters were talking about at the moment. But Harvey Gantt has been talking about education and the environment from the first day of his campaign. If he gets his message across, Gantt can win the support of a broad cross-section of the state's citizens.

At the same time, I have rarely seen a candidate who experienced such difficulty getting his message out to the voters. A handful of people I interviewed had never even heard of Gantt; many more knew nothing about him except that he was black and from Charlotte. Even the people who saw Gantt's commercials couldn't remember much about the man.

I was reminded during this trip about how much television determines what information people receive. I was also reminded how masterfully Helms controls the airwaves.

Can a charismatic candidate like Gantt, whose platform coincides with the values of so many citizens, still lose the election? Certainly—especially if the voters never learn about that platform.

If Gantt wants to win this election, he needs to be aggressive in painting Helms as the extremist he is: a senator who voted against the Clean Air Act and the Clean Water Act, who voted against critical school programs, who supported tax breaks for oil companies and the rich. He needs to get on TV and show specific ways that Helms has voted against North

Carolina's interests, giving viewers easy-to-remember examples of Helms' most egregious actions in the Senate.

Of course, the Gantt campaign has had trouble raising funds, especially compared to the Jesse Helms money machine. Once Gantt did begin to collect funds, he had to introduce himself with feel-good commercials trumpeting the values of hard work and education. Now it's time to give people substantive reasons to vote against Helms.

As *The Independent* went to press, the newest Gantt ads were sharply attacking Helms for his ties to big oil companies. His campaign staff also promised two or three ads in coming weeks

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on the Republican's environmental record. The Gantt campaign may be moving in the right direction—but it must move fast.

After all, it's now September. The election is less than two months away. There may be 100,000 undecided voters now, but history shows that the number will drop quickly as Helms' TV commercials become faster and more furious. Unless Gantt begins to tell voters about his opponent's record, the swing voters are going to start swinging—toward Jesse Helms. ■

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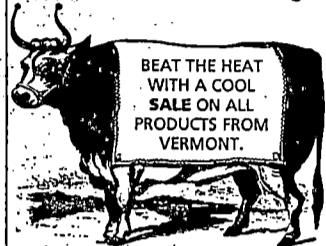
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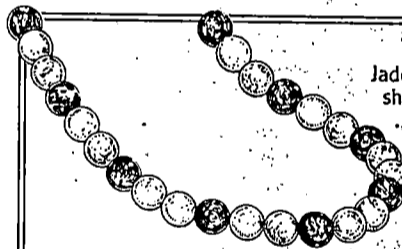
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THE PRESIDENT: Thank you for that welcome. And let me say at the outset, I'm very, very pleased to be back. It's always good to see Governor Jim Martin, Dottie. He hasn't lightened up any, but nevertheless -- (laughter) -- I'm glad to see him. Of course, Jim Gardner, my old classmate in the House, and his wife Marie; and to Bill Graham, our State Banking Commissioner who did a fabulous job as the Bush-Quayle chairman for the state. And, of course, to our present state chairman, Jack Hawke, who's doing a superb job for the state party. Thanks to each and every one of you. (Applause.)

If recent events have shown anything at all, it is that we need more Republicans in the Congress. (Applause.) There are two here today who you must support, should support, will win: Ted Blanton and John Carrington, both running for the House, and we need them. (Applause.) We also have some state legislative candidates -- State Rep Art Pope and Skip Stam -- both are needed back in the State House. Don't forget that level of government. (Applause.) And we should send Bill Boyd to the State Senate to join them. Also, a big thank you to those who made this special event possible -- Jim Johnson, the chairman of RJR -- and to Jim and Dave and so many others that have been so instrumental in the success of this important event. (Applause.)

I'd be remiss if I didn't mention two who flew down with Jesse and me today on Air Force One. First, someone who this crowd is particularly proud of, and I'm talking about our Secretary of Labor Elizabeth Dole. She has done an outstanding job for us. (Applause.) And then another who has roots in this state and has done a superior job, a superb job of heading up our battle against narcotics, designed our national drug strategy that is beginning to work -- and I'm, of course, talking about Bill Bennett, the Drug Czar down here. (Applause.)

And again, it's great to be back in Raleigh. I bring you greetings from Barbara. Dot -- where's Dot? She sends you her special love. They're very good friends. And if I -- to brag just a little bit, I'd like to point out what a great job my Barbara is doing to combat illiteracy in the United States. (Applause.)

When we first arrived in Washington, the words of Harry Truman and advice rang in my -- stuck in my head. He said, "If you want a friend in Washington, get a dog." (Laughter.) Well, times have gotten a little hectic up there. Who would have thought that our own dog, Millie, would write a book that was the number one on the Best Seller List last week of The New York Times? (Laughter.) Give her Alpo and she wants to see the wine list. (Laughter.)

But it is a pleasure to be here after this momentous week. The unification of Germany. The bipartisan budget agreement. And, of course -- particularly here in the Tarheel State -- the 30th anniversary of "The Andy Griffith Show." (Laughter and applause.)

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But I am very proud and privileged to again be at the side of my friend, this champion of conviction -- Senator Jesse Helms. (Applause.)

As a public servant who's given 18 years to the U.S. Senate, Jesse has become one of its most effective leaders as a watchdog of taxpayer money and a defender of family values. And he's earned a reputation -- well-earned reputation of independence and candor. And occasionally, of course, there are going to be differences and, yesterday, some -- we had a national press conference there, and they tried to point out, well, Jesse wasn't with us on one issue or another. That's not the point. The point, I told them, is that if we had more senators like him we wouldn't be trying to solve some of these problems. They should have been solved months ago -- years ago. (Applause.)

But we've got a budget problem, and we are standing together. And the fact that the Democrats control the Congress is all the more reason for Republicans to stand firm to make this the best budget deal possible.

Pressures caused by the deficit have been building for years. This year, they've reached the boiling point. For eight long months, we've wrestled with this problem. For eight long months, I've tried to negotiate in good faith, and laid it on the table -- even revenues -- took the heat. Pushed hard for the bipartisan agreement. Not because it was the best plan ever, but because it was the best plan possible. And I will continue now to press hard for a budget that fulfills the spirit of that bipartisan plan -- and proves to the American people once and for all that we can deal with this deficit that is mortgaging the future of those young children over there. We've got to turn it around now and get the deficit under control. (Applause.)

So my objective now -- and that's what Jesse and I and other leaders were talking about yesterday -- is to put together a better package, one that meets our target of \$500 billion deficit reduction over the next five years. As the Congress works on this new agreement, let me be clear that any package I sign must meet the following criteria:

It must be consistent with the themes of the bipartisan budget summit agreement. It must be produced on a bipartisan basis. And it must have full and fair opportunities for all voices to be heard. It must deliver real spending cuts, with real savings.

The American people, I think, are sick and tired of this smoke and mirrors approach to the fiscal policy of the United States. So I think it is time for the Congress to rise to the occasion -- to make the hard choices and real reductions.

The budget must include pro-growth incentives to create jobs and to keep the economy moving forward. And the spending cuts we agree on must be fully enforceable, and the budget I sign must include significant budget process reforms, just as those that were hammered out in that bipartisan agreement. Someday I would like to have -- and I expect I can confidently speak for Jim Martin, what he'd like to have in the state I'd like to have at the federal level -- if the Congress can't do these cuts, the cuts that Jesse's been recommending for years, give the President the line-item veto. Give him a shot at it. (Applause.)

And I'm also still in favor of the balanced budget amendment. I think it would discipline the Congress, and I think it could discipline the federal government as well. (Applause.) I think the American people have every right to expect more from their elected representatives. So let's not let them down. If this is the best the system can do, then it's time to build a better budget system.

And Jesse knows exactly what I'm talking about because he's one of the toughest fighters in Washington for lower government

spending. He's out there on the point day in and day out. (Applause.) And ironically, he practices what he preaches. He's never taken a so-called junket. He doesn't send out mass mailings at taxpayers' expense. And he's returned \$3 million to the United States Treasury in unused office funds. (Applause.)

This is an interesting statistic: he ranks number one in the Senate for cutting wasteful spending and opposing massive spending bills, according to the National Taxpayers Union. In fact, that group said, "If every member of Congress cast spending votes as carefully as Senator Jesse Helms, we would have a balanced federal budget, lower taxes and a healthier economy." And I agree with that, and the people of North Carolina agree with that, too. (Applause.)

And he has always been a clear and a strong voice for this state. Ask the more than 43,000 North Carolinians who got their Social Security checks after Jesse cleared away the red tape for them. Or the serviceman Jesse helped get home from the Philippines and into Walter Reed Hospital up there for malaria treatment. Or the dying little boy whose dream of attending a Redskins football game and meeting players came true, thanks to this Senator. And that's the kind of compassion and commitment that North Carolina needs. And that's what Jesse Helms stands for. He's never forgotten who sent him to the United States Senate and he never will. (Applause.)

And he is known as a tough fighter, a man of tenacity. Senator Sam Ervin once said, "I admire Senator Helms very much because he's one of the few men in public life who's got the courage to stand up for what he honestly believes. Courage," he went on, "is the rarest trait among public men. Many of them are intelligent, but there are very few of them that are courageous." What a wonderful tribute to your Senator. (Applause.)

True grit. Speaking of true grit, it was John Wayne who once said, "Jesse, we need a hundred like you." And I'll tell you, the liberals must be thanking their lucky stars they've only got one Jesse Helms. But if we did have a hundred, here's where it would have made a difference -- one place -- and that's on the crime bill. I'm fighting for.

Jesse's father was a police chief, and he's supported 45 different bills to crack down on crimes and drugs. And Jesse, like me, believes that cop killers do deserve the ultimate penalty. (Applause.) And so, in May of '89, after consultation with Senator Helms and other leaders in the Senate, I sent our Violent Crime Control Act to Capitol Hill, with a real, workable death penalty for criminals who kill federal law enforcement officers right at the heart of the legislation. Last week, the House finally passed its version of our crime bill, after nearly 16 months of delay. Now it goes to the House-Senate Conference Committee for deliberations. Well, if we had a Republican majority, that crime bill would have been passed 16 months ago. That's a disgrace, and that's why we need more Republicans in Congress -- both Senate and House. (Applause.)

I think the voters are beginning to understand that our crime legislation seeks to eliminate these liberal loopholes that allow the worst criminals to escape punishment. And the message voters send to criminals in North Carolina will be determined by the Senator the voters send to Washington in November. And that Senator will, of course, be Senator Jesse Helms. (Applause.)

I've said it before here in the state and in Washington. The Jesse Helms I know is a man of conviction; a man who embodies the values of North Carolina's quiet and decent people. God-fearing good citizens who believe, for instance, as I do, in returning voluntary prayer to our nation's classrooms. (Applause.) People with the kind of mainstream values that gave them the nickname "Tarheels" -- famous for sticking to their principles.

A reporter once asked Jesse what he would most like to be remembered for. Perhaps, thought the reporter, it would be Jesse's plan for choice in education, or his tireless work on behalf of so

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many charities, or even his magnificent family -- five kids and six grandchildren. But the Senator replied this, "Not once have I bent a principle."

And that's the Jesse Helms who, for the last 18 years, has stood for one very important principle, a strong defense, even when it meant standing up against the odds. In the 1970s, Jesse was a lone voice crying out against the cuts in defense that nearly brought America to her knees. And he was one of President Reagan's strongest supporters in rebuilding our vital defense needs. Today, freedom is on the march from Moscow to Managua, and it really is because America is strong again. And a strong America is helping build a more democratic world, offering the hope of freedom that could never have been offered if people saw this country as weak.

And now, as we face this new challenge in the Persian Gulf, we realize the importance of the decisions that were taken in the past years, by leaders like Jesse Helms, to keep our forces ready, mobile, in first-class condition. As they say, you've got to go with what you've got. And thank God, the 82nd Airborne, proudly stationed here in North Carolina -- "the All American Division" -- was at the ready when Saddam Hussein launched his unprovoked attack on Kuwait. (Applause.) Our servicemen and women at Fort Bragg, Camp LeJeune, and Cherry Point understand the need for a strong defense. And so does Jesse.

And the people of this state, perhaps disproportionately so, understand it. I've gotten long letters from many North Carolinians telling me of the wonderful community support in the state for our troops overseas. Thousands of families with loved ones far away in the desert sun have learned the hard way that, as one woman from Lexington, North Carolina wrote me, "They also serve who only stand and wait." I thank each and every one of you for your service and support to those brave men and women.

Our G.I.s have left spouses and children behind and headed for the Persian Gulf, and on Election day they will be sending in their absentee ballots from their posts. In a year that has seen so much encouraging movement toward democracy, the least we can do is exercise our own right to vote. We owe it to the millions of freedom fighters around the world working for democracy, and to troops defending democracy as well, to take the time to cast our ballots. So let's make our country proud and get out the vote on November 6th. (Applause.)

North Carolina has this wonderful proud heritage, from the heart of the Smokey Mountains, to the farms of the Piedmont, to the barrier islands of the Outer Banks. In fact, on Kitty Hawk stands a granite memorial to the Fathers of Flight, the Wright brothers. The inscription commemorates their conquest of the air, their victory over gravity, "achieved by dauntless resolution and unconquerable faith."

This November, those same qualities -- dauntless resolution and unconquerable faith -- will bring Jesse Helms to victory. (Applause.)

I think I would conclude by saying that this is perhaps the most challenging time to be President of the United States -- certainly in anytime in the Nuclear Age -- anytime since World War II. The challenges are enormous. And it's exciting to be there. And I am grateful, I might say as I look around this room and met some people earlier for those who were so instrumental in my having a chance to serve in this way -- and Barbara feels exactly the same way about it. But I want to put it in this perspective as we honor Jesse Helms. It is very important to a President that he has people in the United States Senate who will tell it as it is, in whom he has trust, in whom he has confidence. And I came here today to say I have trust and I have confidence in your Senator. Send him back to Washington.

Thank you and God bless this state. (Applause.)

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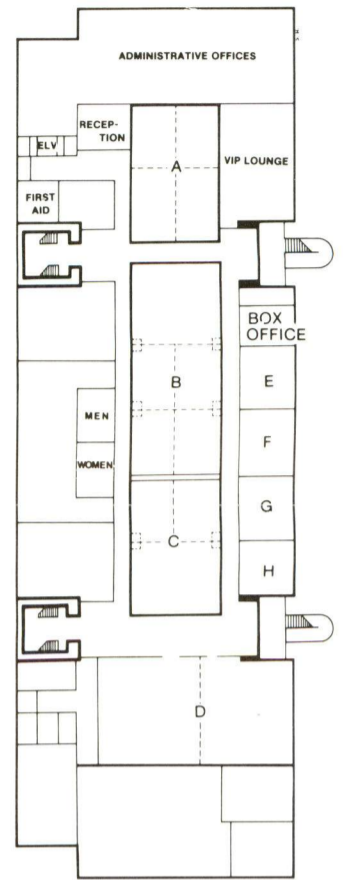
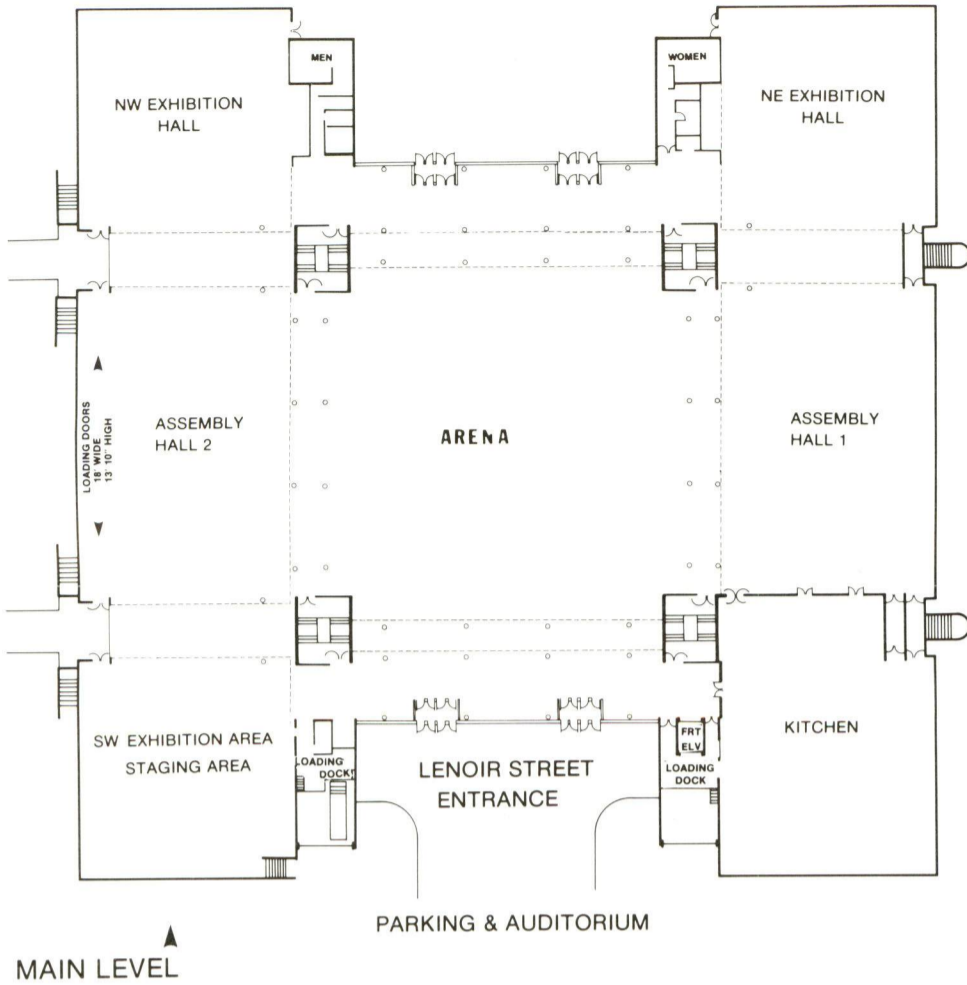
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Meeting Room A	190	150	47' x 37'	1,700	10'	10	Subdivides to 4 rooms, averaging 425 sq. ft. each
Meeting Room B	300	200	75' x 36'	2,700	10'	20	Subdivides to 5 rooms, four are 425 sq. ft. each, one is 1,000 sq. ft.
Meeting Room C	150	120	50' x 36'	1,800	10'	10	Subdivides to 3 rooms, two are 400 sq. ft. each, one is 1,000 sq. ft.
Meeting Room D	350	280	47' x 72'	3,350	10'	30	Subdivides to 2 rooms, averaging 1,670 sq. ft. each
Meeting Rooms E-H	45 each	20 each	16' x 23'	360 each	8'		Rooms E & F contain built-in cabinets and sinks.
Arena	2,195	1,400	190' x 162'	30,000	50'	200	Combined capacity including balcony 4,000
Balcony	1,696			10,000	20'	75	
Assembly I	1,200	850	120' x 80'	9,500	20'	65	Carpeted, portable dance floor available
Assembly II	1,200	850	120' x 80'	9,500	20'	65	Additional space available by rearranging moveable partitions.
NE Exhibition Hall	600	400	85' x 80'	6,800	20'	50	Additional space available by rearranging moveable partitions.
NW Exhibition Hall	600	400	85' x 80'	6,800	20'	50	Additional space available by rearranging moveable partitions.
SW Exhibition Hall	600	400	85' x 80'	6,800	20'	50	Additional space available by rearranging moveable partitions.
Main Level/West Wing				30,000	20'	225	
Main Level/Full Floor				80,000	20' - 50'	430	Includes lobbies

Here are a few statistics:

Ceiling heights:

Arena—50'

All other areas—20'

Floor loads unlimited

Spotlights:

Two super troopers, two troopers, 16 stationary spots

Sound System:

A distributive public address system is provided. It may be confined to a single area or spread throughout the entire building. Multiple functions can be channelled through the sound system simultaneously without interference.

Loading facilities:

Two loading docks

Utilities:

Available in floor pockets:

110-480 volts, 3-phase

Telephone lines

Compressed air

Water and drains

Available in wall receptacles:

Water and drains

Electrical outlets

Fully air-conditioned

Also available:

Bleachers

Booth drapery

Portable basketball floor

Portable dance floor

Portable staging

Risers

Round or rectangular tables