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DEPUTY PRIME MINISTER

2 October 1992

Mr James A Baker III
Chairman
Campaign Committee
White House
Washington DC
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

Dear Jim

Along with many other Foreign Ministers, I was very sorry to see you leave the State Department in order to run the Presidential Campaign. Naturally I hope the campaign is successful and you are once again back in Foggy Bottom and President Bush stays on in the White House.

I do, however, wish for you to know that I was delighted and appreciative of the way in which you showed a real interest in New Zealand and understood the processes we were going through to get back into the mainstream of international activity. You also allowed our bilaterals to run in a most relaxed and productive manner.

The social interchange was equally as useful and I haven't forgotten the sheep and butter jokes.

In all, I believe the New Zealand/United States relationship was enhanced over the last twenty months and I intend to see the momentum continue.

Hoping to see you in the future.

Kind regards

Yours sincerely

Don McKinnon

Rt Hon Don McKinnon
Minister of Foreign Affairs

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Attention: Jim BAKER!

NRN

The President must stress the disaster of the Carter years as President and the very high interest rates, high inflation, and 7 1/2 % unemployment. Any time the President speaks to the Country he should bring up those Carter years so the people can remember.

Burt Moeke
President
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**MUTUAL
MEDICAL**

NRW

OCTOBER 13, 1992

TO: JAMES BAKER, CHIEF-OF STAFF

RE: POTENTIAL DEBATE "HOME RUNS"

CLINTON'S ENTIRE CAMPAIGN HAS BEEN TO UNDERMINE CONSUMER CONFIDENCE IN THE ECONOMY. HE UNDERMINED HIS COUNTRY'S EFFORTS IN 1969, AND HE HAS DONE IT AGAIN IN 1992.

TRANSFERING MORE MONEY FROM THOSE WHO WORK, AND GIVING IT TO THOSE UNWILLING TO WORK IS NOT CHANGE....IT IS VINTAGE DEMOCRATS.

DEMOCRATIC WELFARE PROGRAMS HAVE CAUSED A PROLIFERATION OF POVERTY AND CRIME WHICH ROBS TAXPAYERS MORE EACH YEAR. GOVERNMENT MUST STOP PAYING PEOPLE TO HAVE CHILDREN WHO CANNOT AFFORD THEM.

THE WAY TO GET MORE GOODS AND SERVICES PRODUCED IS TO HAVE 20 MILLION MORE ABLE BODIED PEOPLE GO TO WORK....RATHER THAN LIVING OFF OF THE LABOR AND TAXES OF THOSE WHO DO WORK.

MASSIVE NEW "SOMETHING FOR NOTHING" PROGRAMS WILL FURTHER DECREASE THE NUMBER OF PEOPLE WILLING TO WORK AND PRODUCE GOODS AND SERVICES. THEY WILL MAKE US A POORER NATION.

RUSSIA AND MOST OF THE WORLD IS TRYING TO RECOVER FROM SOCIALISM, BUT THE DEMOCRATS ARE STILL PUSHING THAT BURNED OUT THEORY OF GOVERNMENT OVER INDIVIDUALS.

LIBERAL ELEMENTS OF THE MEDIA HAVE DONE THE NATION A DISSERVICE BY DAILY UNDERMINING CONSUMER CONFIDENCE IN THE ECONOMY. THEY OUGHT TO BE REPORTING THE NEWS RATHER THAN SLANTING EVERY STORY TO SUPPORT THE LIBERAL DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE.

Hope this helps.

Ron Jones
President



To: FAX: 202-456-2461

HON. JAMES BAKER/CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE

From: Larry Ward

Date: 13 Oct/92

This year's Republican National Convention, with its strong impact on the polls (and more importantly on the voters), has been the obvious highlight and high point of the campaign.

May I respectfully suggest:

Please deluge us in these next two weeks with TV spots featuring the best quotes from the Convention itself.. from various speakers as well at the President, complete with enthusiastic audience response and applause.

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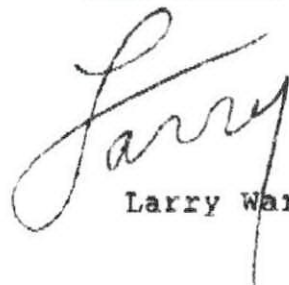
What better way to rekindle the excitement-- the red-white-and-blue patriotism-- that marked the Convention and stirred many across the nation?

And what better contrast to the flatness of the debates, where everything is predetermined in the eyes and ears of the beholders (and listeners).

Hit it hard! The briefest pointed quote-- with immediate roaring response-- can be invaluable at this point.

Little things mean a lot. In this case, everything.

Best Wishes....


Larry Ward

you had to stand up to
your grandfather...
you pitied yourself, not
to go into the military to
serve your country...
you pitied yourself because
you had to face up
to the Jennifer Flowers
situation... to the pot
smoking situation... to your
brother's heroin situation...
It seems to me you are
convinced by self-pity &
are trying to win the
Presidency by a sympathy
vote. If you are
going to win it, do it
on your merits...
Like Ross says: Let's
debate the issues...

And now

More later...

Jim Preber

Mr James Baker III
Chief of Staff
The White House
Washington D.C.

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2nd Debate

Strategy:

President Bush: Opening
remarks:

"Mr Perot: I must compliment
you on your getting at the
issues & our first debate...
I hope you keep us on the
track."

"Gov. Clinton: Quite, let's
debate the issues... you
seem to suffer from a
self-pity syndrome. you
continue to evoke your
poor childhood... How

Honorable James Baker

Edward J. Maguire
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Oct 13, 1992

WJ

Enclosed are articles that were in the newspapers.

1. Magic Johnson endorses Bill Clinton.
2. Article concerning Israel and the Administration. I am very disappointed in American Jews who don't seem to be supporting President Bush.
3. Page 274 from the Buck Eclipse. JCS William Crowe seems to oppose force to remove Noriega. I see William Crowe has endorsed Bill Clinton.
4. Page 62 William Webster director of the F.B.I. during operation ABSCAM which concern Congressional Elected officials impress me as a blue collar worker. I do hope when crime issue is debated President Bush takes a strong stand against white collar crime.
5. Bill Clinton seems to continuously use the term trickle down economics. He said it in Oct 1992 Reader's Digest and again in the Presidential debates. As a blue collar worker I feel the statement has impact among blue collar workers.
6. Are articles about the Presidential debate. It seems the main and Presidential candidates are going to make the economy issue above all issues.
How much of the four trillion dollar debt was caused by forty years of the cold war, and the last twelve years of Republican Presidents. Actually the cold war was an economic war. You had the Soviet Union with a working class with no competition motivation or incentives competing against a system of competition motivation and incentives except for me. Socialism vs Capitalism.

(2)

We see our system in business Politics And Sports
where everybody can compete but cant all be millionaires,
President Congressman or sports Athletes.

Bill Clinton seems to be leaning towards the Socialistic
side when Times call for stretching the dollars

Wasnt there discussion about an expensive STAR Wars
program that could have contribute to ending the
Cold War. IF the cold war contribute to our present
debt, It is far better to dismantle Nuclear war
heads that have no purchasing capacity than from
Nuclear War Heads that would have had disastrous
effects and debts.

Very Truly Yours
Edward S. Gurdian

had been demoralized by interoffice gossip and political infighting, whose work was sloppy, and whose agents were viewed as gumshoe clock punchers. It took Webster three years to clean out the bureau's entrenched Hoover partisans and rebuild its sullied reputation on Capitol Hill.

Webster won plaudits for carrying out this job, but he was also not without his detractors. He was criticized heavily in 1981 for his handling of the confirmation investigation of Raymond Donovan, Reagan's nominee to head the Department of Labor. After Donovan was accused of accepting bribes, the Senate found that the FBI had withheld important information in preparing the background file on his nomination. The Senate then investigated the FBI's handling of the matter and issued a stinging criticism of Webster's leadership. The Senate found that the bureau's background material on Donovan was only a compilation of glowing endorsements from some of his closest friends; it was worse than useless. Donovan was indicted and tried and eventually acquitted. However, his courtroom drama probably never would have occurred if the bureau had acted more competently before his nomination was sent to the Senate. That was the best that could be said. On the other hand, Webster's critics claimed that the FBI's failure in the Donovan case showed that the bureau was as politicized as ever. Webster changed nothing.

Similar criticisms had emerged in the wake of the ABSCAM scandal, after the bureau's agents ran a "sting" operation that offered bribes to members of Congress in return for political favors. While Operation ABSCAM resulted in a number of indictments, the FBI's actions were the subject of an in-depth Senate probe that focused on whether Webster's men had unfairly selected, lured, and trapped their targets—most of whom were Democrats. The investigating committee found that the bureau kept sloppy records of tapes and telephone conversations and that communications between Webster and his agents were lacking. In other words, Webster suffered the same kinds of criticism during the ABSCAM investigation that plagued him during the Donovan probe. Though seven members of Congress were eventually convicted as a result of ABSCAM, the bureau's investigation was tarred by accusations that the FBI was being used as a political arm of the White House. Webster lashed out at his critics. "I'm proud of what we did," he said. "Our work stood up in court."

In Operation Corkscrew, in which the FBI's goal was to catch Cleveland judges taking bribes offered by a court bailiff, Webster's bureau expanded on its ABSCAM mistakes. FBI agents involved in this probe had failed to check the bailiff's criminal record, and it turned out that he was a convicted burglar. Nor did the FBI check to see whether the

reassert American power and prestige. The first step was quietly taken in June, when the Justice Department gave the President the authority to order the FBI to seize a fugitive living abroad for violating U.S. laws, thereby making Noriega a target for a Matta-like seizure. The second step took place in July, when Bush replaced General Fred Woerner, the head of the U.S. Southern Command, with General Maxwell Thurman, known among his colleagues as a tough fighting soldier.

Bush then made one of the most fateful decisions of his administration, one that virtually guaranteed the United States would use force to remove Noriega from power: He replaced retiring JCS Chairman William Crowe with Colin Powell. At first glance Powell seemed no more willing to use force in Panama than Crowe: He was viewed by fellow officers as a steady administrator whose combat experience dampened his enthusiasm for using the U.S. military to solve political problems. Powell, a former NSC adviser under President Reagan, was a consummate politician and had a healthy respect for the pitfalls of military intervention against small countries, but when compared with Crowe—whose mistrust of military force seemed inborn—he looked, acted, and talked like a warrior. More significantly, he was personally intent on erasing the residue of the Vietnam failure from the military's record. After Powell's appointment the Joint Chiefs were headed by a hawk rather than a dove.

By late September everything was nearly in place. From the Pentagon, Powell ordered General Thurman to reevaluate American plans for intervention in Panama, where opposition forces, still in retreat from the bloody incidents of May, continued to push their CIA contacts for weapons that would make a successful coup possible. The CIA and Pentagon continued their internecine sniping, but their previously bitter war had subsided.

In the midst of this lull, DCI Webster boarded a specially designed military intelligence aircraft for a journey to a high-level European conference of CIA officers stationed in Europe and the Near East. The meeting was the result of twelve months of complex planning; it was no easy task to bring together so many officers in one place from so many different stations. It was absolutely essential that Webster attend. He had been briefed on the meetings by special groups of analysts and operations officers who gave him a full rundown on agency operations. His staff had spent many hours familiarizing him with the pressing issues he would deal with. Little did he know that in his absence George Bush's Panama predicament would become a crisis, nor would he have ever guessed that the crisis, when it had passed, would serve as an excuse for the White House to launch its first all-out assault on his performance as DCI.

were set in motion on the evening of February 22, during an overseas telephone conversation between Bush and Shamir. Sitting in the Oval Office listening to Bush's end of the conversation were his two top NSC advisers, Brent Scowcroft and Robert Gates. At several important points during the call the President turned to them for advice. Bush expressed his strong concern to Shamir that Soviet immigrants would be settled in large numbers in newly constructed towns in the occupied territories and that this building program could derail Israeli-Palestinian talks on self-rule. As the discussion became particularly contentious, Bush implied that Shamir was purposely attempting to undermine any chance for an Israeli-Palestinian understanding. Bush then cited Israeli housing figures as evidence that Shamir was deliberately increasing the number of settlements in the occupied territories—"creating facts," as the Israelis say—at just the wrong time.

Shamir politely disagreed; he promised Bush that no more than 10 percent of Soviet Jews would end up in new settlements in the occupied territories. Bush said he was pleased.

After the call and after Gates had studied the numbers, Bush discovered that Shamir's arithmetic was only partly accurate. Gates told the President that Shamir had conveniently forgotten to mention that large numbers of Soviet Jews also would be settled in East Jerusalem, which Shamir did not view as an occupied territory. When those figures were added, the total came to much more than 10 percent. Shamir's claim was intentionally subtle; if the United States agreed with his figure of 10 percent, then the administration would recognize Israeli sovereignty over all of Jerusalem. Bush was enraged. He believed Shamir had purposely misled him, even lied to him. After consulting with Scowcroft, Gates, and Secretary of State Baker, Bush decided to pressure Shamir publicly on the settlements issue.

The culmination of the strategy took place during a press conference in Palm Springs, California, on March 3, when Bush took a verbal slap at Israel for its policy of building new settlements in the West Bank, in Gaza, and, as he purposely added, "in occupied East Jerusalem." Bush's remark, which spurred little initial comment in the U.S. press, made big headlines in Israel. Shamir struck back by dismissing Defense Minister Shimon Peres from the Cabinet, which sparked a government crisis. On March 15 Shamir lost a 60-55 vote of confidence in the Knesset and was forced to call for new elections. The fall of Israel's government and the subsequent political crisis postponed Mideast peace talks indefinitely. Meanwhile, the building of new Israeli settlements accelerated in East Jerusalem and elsewhere. Strangely, however, the Israeli political crisis had little discernible impact on White House officials. They viewed the no-confidence vote philosophically: It meant that the less intransigent

Bush's Reward For Courage

ISRAEL IS TO FOREIGN POLICY AS ENTITLEMENT programs are to domestic affairs. Getting tough on either is considered politically suicidal, especially in a presidential-election year. Cowardice continues to dominate discussions about cutting Social Security and Medicare. Everyone knows the deficit will remain unmanageable until those programs are trimmed, but only Ross Perot has seriously proposed whacking them—and Perot, on the sidelines, is the ultimate coward.

Israel is another matter. When the Bush Administration took office, it faced two choices. It could have made the usual noises with predictable results: no real progress toward peace in the Middle East but no

measurably. He would probably still be in power, and we'd still be stalemated."

How will the current state of play effect Bush in November? "A lot depends on whether the peace process is perceived as actually moving," says Rabbi Daniel Syme of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations. "In Bush's favor is the fact that for the first time, speedy progress is in everyone's interest. Israel's economy desperately needs the loan guarantees, so Rabin will do what he must to get them. The Arabs, as the saying goes, have never missed an opportunity to miss an opportunity, but they clearly want to help Bush too." That's right, says a Saudi Cabinet minister who was present when Baker met with King Fahd last week. "We didn't need to be told that we Arabs can help Bush by showing some flexibility. We owe him for the gulf war, and in any event we see the Democrats as Zionists. Even [Syrian President] Assad understands that four more years of Bush would be better for him, which is why we don't expect Damascus to object too loudly when the loan guarantees are granted, even if Israel's settlement freeze is less than total."

For the moment, Bill Clinton is in the cold, as he deserves to be. For months, as he has pandered to Jewish voters, Clinton's logic has been tortured. He has routinely praised Bush and Baker for "getting the peace talks started," but he has just as regularly shot at the Administration for its loan guarantee stance, which was the key element in getting the players to the table in the first place. "It ain't complicated," concedes a Clinton aide. "We needed Jewish votes in the primaries. We played it one step at a time, and we can't waffle now. We're stuck. We can only hope there's enough residual bitterness about Bush's hardball tactics to depress his part of the Jewish vote in November."

While every vote counts, the power of Jewish ballots in a general election for President has been historically overstated. "For Jews, voting Democratic is like being circumcised," says William Helmreich, a City College of New York sociologist. "Neither is easily reversed. The Democrat gets 70% without blinking an eye. Barry Goldwater's 10% share in 1964 represents the G.O.P.'s low point, and no one expects Bush to do that poorly." But assume he does. Look at California, Illinois, Pennsylvania and Maryland, four states with significant Jewish populations (and 109 electoral votes in 1992) that Bush carried by less than 2 points four years ago—while capturing approximately 30% of the Jewish vote in each. Bush would have carried those states even if his share of the Jewish vote had sunk to Goldwater's 10%.

But this year's election in those states may be even closer, and thus the Jewish vote may achieve unprecedented significance. No one will know that until Nov. 3. Meanwhile, as most observers believe that Bush will recapture the G.O.P.'s traditional share of the Jewish vote, it is enough to say that the Administration's good policy may prove to be good politics—and that if it doesn't, and Bush loses, President Clinton will be left with a more peaceful Middle East, for which he too will owe George Bush a great deal. ■



With Shamir gone, Baker and Rabin are making progress

roiling of American Jewish attitudes, a nonpolicy virtually guaranteed to deliver a normal 30% of the Jewish vote to the G.O.P. But George Bush and Jim Baker were eager to succeed where their predecessors failed, and that meant confrontation—with U.S. Jews and with Yitzhak Shamir, the intransigent Israeli Prime Minister whose life's mission was retaining the occupied territories. As Bush and Baker fought and beat the Israeli lobby in Washington, they were reviled for encouraging anti-Semitism and were called anti-Semites themselves. They took the heat and prevailed. Today Israel's new government is scaling back the West Bank settlements, the peace negotiations may finally yield autonomy for the Palestinians Jerusalem rules, and the \$10 billion in loan guarantees to help resettle Soviet Jews will probably be approved when Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin meets with Bush in mid-August.

For all this, the Administration deserves considerable credit. "Shamir was the roadblock, and the loan guarantees were Bush's stick," says Ze'ev Chafets, an Israeli journalist who served as Menachem Begin's spokesman. "Had Bush caved in to American Jewish pressures, Shamir would have been strengthened im-

By JAMES McNAIR
Herald Business Writer

At the Grumman Corp. plant in Stuart, workers who made parts for the Navy's F-14 Tomcat, the fighter jet immortalized by the movie *Top Gun*, are now building parts for Boeing passenger planes.

In Orlando, where Martin Marietta Corp. is winding down production of the Patriot missile, the Middle East war's "Scudbuster," employees are developing a computer-based fingerprint filing system for the FBI.

And in Clearwater at Hercules Inc., whose guidance systems help Air Force fighter missiles destroy enemy tanks, engineers are building a computer that can store reference books and manuals on compact disks.

Budget shrinking

Things just aren't the same in the defense contracting business. With the Pentagon's budget dropping steadily on an inflation-adjusted basis, weapons programs are being moth-balled or canceled one after another, workers are being let go by the thousands, and contractors are scrounging for business like thirsty hippos in a dried-up lake.

Going from a Cold War to a peacetime economy is leaving big footprints in the Florida sand. Florida received \$5.2 billion in prime defense contracts in 1991, more than all but five states. But since 1987, employment at 11 of the state's largest contractors has dropped to 24,314, from 35,045. A study by the Defense Budget Project in Washington predicts that a third of Florida's 119,406 defense industry jobs in 1991 will be canceled within five years, regardless of who is president.

"It has been the most traumatic time of my business career," said Charles Harrison, president of Lambda Novatronics Inc., a military electronics

CHANGING TIMES for DEFENSE CONTRACTORS

With the end of the Cold War, Florida military weapons makers are scrounging for commercial business — and cutting jobs.

maker in Pompano Beach. "We've lost 250 people in the last 3½ years. Fortunately, some of them have found jobs, some in the commercial market, but we hear many talented people have left the state, and that's a problem."

Layoffs and involuntary retirements have embittered many lifelong military workers toward their former employers. John Barnette, retired international representative for the United Auto Workers in Florida, said workers laid off by Martin Marietta in Orlando can't find jobs at comparable pay.

Demand for efficiency

"We have people who developed skills over 35 or 40 years, and all of a sudden the company is saying they don't want us anymore," Barnette said. "These companies use and abuse employees, kick them out and shut down the plant. I've never seen it so bad."

Executives at Florida defense

plants say the job-cutting stems not only from declining Pentagon orders, but from unprecedented demands on operating efficiency. These days, everyone — including the government — wants high-quality, low-priced products on a speedy basis, they say. And as contractors chase new opportunities in aerospace and defense electronics, they find markets bustling with competition.

"Workers and management are communicating and attacking problems much more on an organized basis because of the absolute increased pressure to be streamlined and efficient," said Bob Watkins, who retired last week as general manager of the Grumman plant in Stuart.

Grumman, based in Bethpage, N.Y., absorbed some of the Pentagon's toughest blows. Throughout the 1980s, its Stuart plant made finished assemblies for the Army's Mohawk surveillance plane and five carrier-based aircraft for the Navy, including the F-14 Tomcat and A-6 Intruder fighters of Hollywood lore. Today those programs have either expired or are winding down.

The aftermath is most evident in the plant's payroll. Five years ago, Grumman employed 1,329 people in Stuart. Now there are 707.

What emerged was a company transformed. By intensifying its pursuit of commercial work, Grumman-Stuart now owes 62 percent of its livelihood (vs. 16 percent in 1984) to piecework contracts from airframe makers like Boeing, British Aerospace and Gulfstream Aerospace. Work areas once devoted to building aerial killers are now advancing the cause of civilian air transportation.

"I can take a technician off the shop floor building an F-14 tail

section and move him over to the Boeing 767 center section," Watkins said. "We have to build them to the same stringent requirements."

New way of business

Conversion isn't an easy process, though. In military procurement, big-ticket items are often provided by a single supplier chosen from a select list. In the commercial arena, all customers are fair game, and vendors swarm like flies.

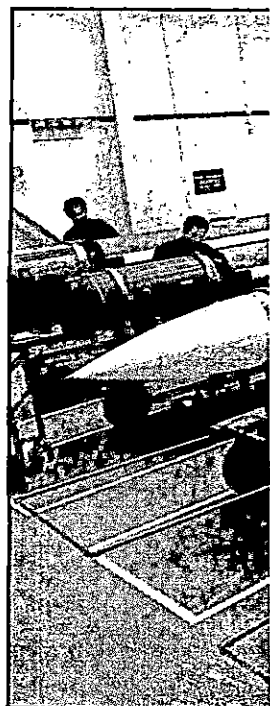
Marketing, too, has vastly different meanings in military and civilian circles.

"In the military, it means customer relations — playing golf with the general or exchanging highly advanced, leading-edge ideas, where your scientist convinces their scientist that what you have will be good for the country," said Robert Paulsen, president of McKinsey & Co., a Los Angeles-based aerospace consulting firm.

"In the government world, it's the engineer or program manager who's the dominant guy, and a lot of derogatory things get said about marketing people," he added. "But look at IBM, and it's the salesman who's the mainstream, fast-track guy."

Many companies are diversifying their interests rather than converting products and plants. As weapons programs wind down, defense contractors are developing products for the workplace as well as the battlefield.

Such is the case at Martin Marietta's Electronics, Information



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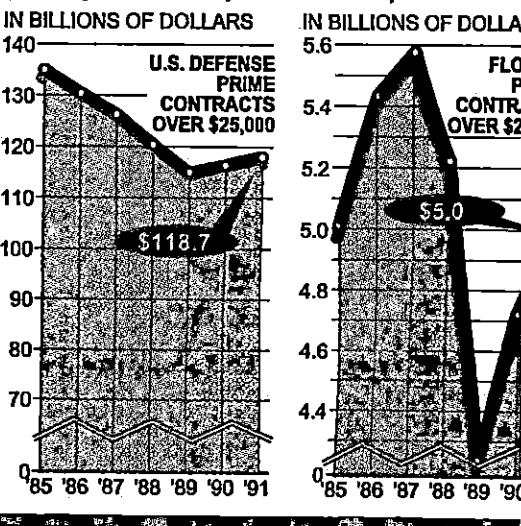
and Missiles Group in Orlando. Employment at its Orlando Ocala plants has fallen from 14,850 in 1987 to 8,500 because of defense budget cuts and general streamlining. Instead of going commercial, Martin Marietta is staking government agencies such as Postal Service, the FBI and IRS.

James F. Bodine, Martin Marietta's vice president of business

THE SHRINKING DEFENSE INDUSTRY

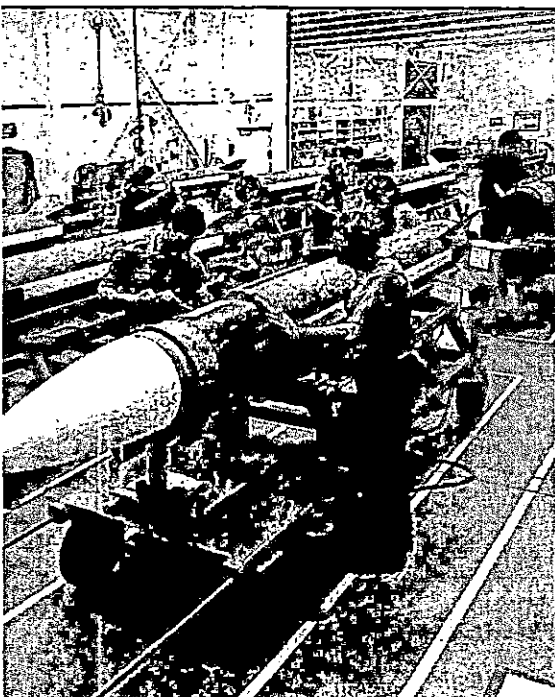
FEWER CONTRACTS

While federal spending on military supplies, services and research and development fell 16.7 percent nationally from 1985 to 1991, Florida's share dropped less sharply. (Dollar figures are not adjusted for inflation.)



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'TRAUMATIC TIME': Charles Harrison, president of Lambda Novatronics Inc., a military electronics maker in Pompano Beach.



Martin Marietta Corp.

Corp. is winding down production of the Patriot missile. pment, said the company's y stems from its familiar- a government buying pros- and its unfamiliarity ie commercial world. started thinking about wnturn several years ago," - "And we always felt that position yourself properly dvanced technology and y on one or two big pro- but have a big assortment iversity of programs, then

commercial, there are significant cultural differences compared to working for the government."

Another company foraging in new markets is Hercules Defense Electronics Systems Inc. in Clearwater. Hercules engineers are developing a computer-based document management system for companies that need instant access to technical manuals, government regulations or materials safety information. That's quite a switch for a company that makes radar jammers and missile guidance systems. Moreover, it would thrust Hercules into the same ring as IBM Corp. and other computer makers.

Sticking to military work

For all the talk of conversion and diversification, some defense contractors in Florida prefer to keep the guns and leave the butter to others. Here are but a few of the contractors banking on military spending:

■ Pratt & Whitney has cut employment in West Palm Beach from 8,400 to 6,400 in five years because of dwindling orders for Air Force fighter engines. But last year, the United Technologies Corp. subsidiary won a \$12 billion contract to power the first Advanced Tactical Fighters in 1997. In the meantime, P&W is counting on foreign sales to keep its people busy.

■ Cancellation of Navy aircraft programs ensures more work for Grumman's overhaul and repair facility in St. Augustine. In August, the plant received a \$115 million contract to provide upgrade kits for the Navy's A-6 fighter.

■ A Grumman plant in Melbourne is actually thriving amid the defense downturn. The Air Force commissioned Grumman to build a sophisticated new surveillance plane for an Army-Air Force battle management system called Joint Stars. An April order for two planes was worth \$503 million. Employment at the plant stands at 984, up from 705 in 1987.

■ McDonnell Douglas Corp. assembles Tomahawk cruise missiles at its 1,765-employee plant in Titusville. Last year, the Pentagon ordered 240 Tomahawks — at a cost of \$1 million apiece — and bought 70 more when Desert Storm broke. This year the order declined to 106, and President Bush cut funding for the Tomahawk's successor. Look for 235 more jobs to be cut by the end of the year.

■ Olin Corp. makes gunpowder for the military at its 445-employee plant in St. Marks, outside Tallahassee. To stave off the effects of future budget cuts, Olin is bidding on other military contracts to "demilitarize" undetonated ammunition lying around in ranges and old battlefields.

Reluctance to change

Presumably, defense contractors possess enough financial and

intellectual resources to ensure some degree of success in the commercial market. The problem, says Cornell University labor relations professor Peter Lazes, is that many companies are unwilling or reluctant to make the jump to commercial.

"They wait for a crisis or they try to avoid it and hope that it'll go away," said Lazes, who directs Cornell's Programs for Economic Transitions.

What's missing, he said, are programs and incentives to induce defense contractors to diversify.

Connecticut set up a \$10 million bond fund for diversification projects in 1991 and President Bush eliminated the fees that contractors pay for commercial sale of government-funded technology. But the states, by and large, are merely studying the impact of defense cuts, developing conversion strategies or establishing employee retraining programs. Paulsen of McKinsey & Co. dismisses them as disguised welfare programs and election-year sophistry.

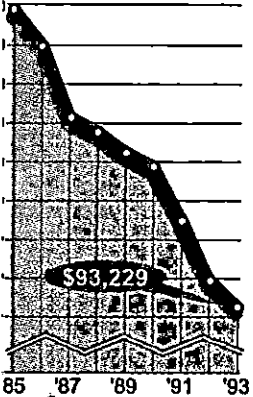
To lessen the impact of defense cuts on the Florida economy, U.S. Rep. Jim Bacchus and Florida Commerce Secretary Greg

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REDUCED SPENDING

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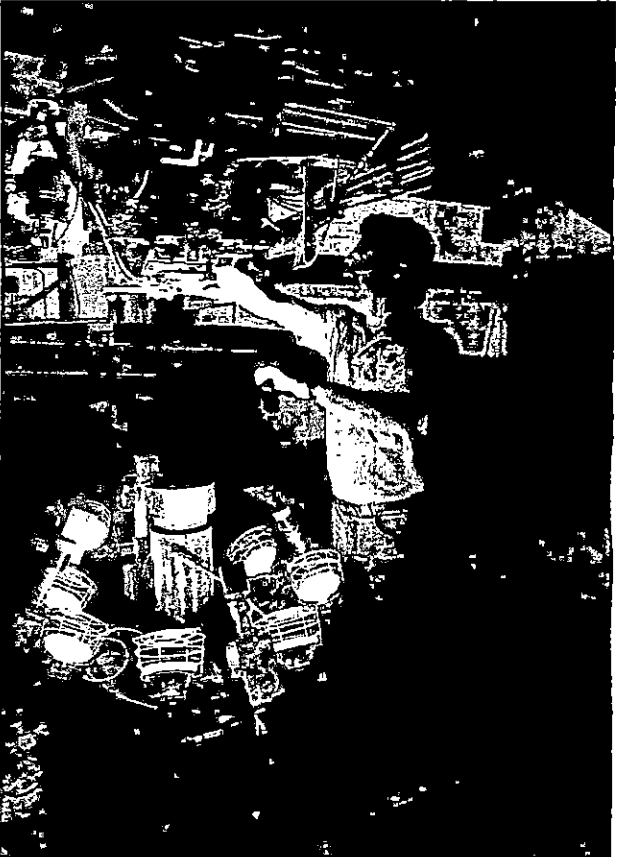
FALLING EMPLOYMENT

Employment has fallen sharply at most of Florida's big defense contractors since 1987:

Company	City	Employment	
		1992	1987
Martin Marietta	Orlando, Ocala	8,500	13,700
Pratt & Whitney	West Palm Beach	6,400	8,400
Grumman Corp.	Melbourne, Stuart, St. Augustine	2,751	2,877
Honeywell Inc.	Clearwater	2,891	4,750
McDonnell Douglas	Titusville	1,765	2,200
Hercules Inc.	Clearwater	480	1,020
Olin Corp.	St. Marks	445	490
Reflectone Inc.	Tampa	398	410
Lambda Novatronics	Pompano Beach	230	474
United Technologies	West Palm Beach	230	360
Optical Systems			
DBA Systems Inc.	Melbourne	224	364
Total		24,314	35,045

*1988

SOURCES: U.S. Defense Department, individual companies.



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CHANGING TIMES: Bob Stillfried works on the center section of a Boeing 767 passenger plane at the Grumman plant in Stuart.

CAMPAIGN '92: THE DEBATES

DEBATE

Poll: Debate solidified Clinton position

A LOOK AT THE FORMAT

Debate not explosive but highly structured

By Leslie Phillips
USA TODAY

The candidates were steady. The panelists sincere. The audience appreciative.

Sunday's nationally televised presidential debate — the first ever among three candidates — provided none of the anticipated fireworks.

And that may be just how the candidates planned it.

"The answers were, for the most part, mannered, studied, memorized, learned and repeated many, many times," said Marvin Kalb of Harvard's Joan Shorenstein Barone Center on Press, Politics and Public Policy. "A debate is an exchange of views. It doesn't resemble anything so highly structured as we saw tonight."

Sunday's multi-questioner format, with all three candidates bound to two-minute responses, practically encouraged superficiality.

Although a special commission recommended the candidates face one another head on with just a moderator to referee, the campaigns settled on the least taxing approach: a panel of reporters and a moderator for two debates, a moderator and town hall audience for the third.

Had the format allowed for follow-up questions or give-and-take between the candidates, Bush might have been pressed on the role chief of staff James Baker in a new administration: secretary of state, as Bush said last week, or domestic policy chief as he said during the debate.

Bush might also have been quizzed about his policies toward Iraq and his role in the Iran-contra episode. Clinton might have been queried on inconsistencies regarding his middle-class tax cut. And Ross Perot might have been pressed on how he plans to persuade a constituent-conscious Congress to pass his painful economic remedies.

Perot — who stole scene after scene — further reduced "the potential for direct, continuing conflict," said Notre Dame American Studies professor Robert Schmuhl. "Perot's participation seemed to diffuse any explosive exchanges" between Clinton and Bush.

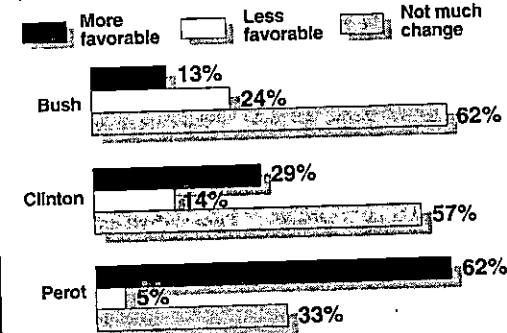
Yet, unlike 1988, when CNN's Bernard Shaw asked Michael Dukakis if he'd support the death penalty for someone who raped and murdered his wife, none of the four chosen journalists for this debate asked hypothetical questions that might have provoked an unusual response.

"I think it was a pretty well-disciplined debate," said Gerald Rafshoon, imagemaker for President Carter.

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Perot gains in favorability

A USA TODAY/CNN/Gallup Poll conducted after Sunday night's presidential debate asked voters if they had a more- or less-favorable opinion of the three candidates following their performances. How the three did:



Source: USA TODAY/CNN/Gallup telephone poll of 452 registered voters conducted by the Gallup Organization. Margin of error: 5 percentage points.

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By Richard Benedetto
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The debating trophy may go to Ross Perot, but the Oval Office is now a prize clearly within Bill Clinton's grasp.

A USA TODAY/CNN/Gallup Poll taken after Sunday night's debate found that while Perot was rated the winner, Clinton did what strategists say he had to do — avoid major gaffes, take President Bush's best shots and show he has the mettle to be president.

In so doing, he appears to have overcome a major hurdle and solidified his position as leader in the stretch run for the White House.

The post-debate poll found: ▶ Twice as many voters said they gained confidence in Clinton's ability to be a good president as lost confidence.

▶ Two of three voters whose opinion of Clinton was changed by the debate said they were more favorably impressed.

And when Bush used Clinton's anti-Vietnam War activities overseas to try to inflict serious damage on his younger rival, he apparently fell flat.

▶ Only one in four voters said the controversy over Clinton's anti-war activism makes them doubt his ability to be commander in chief. The rest said it makes no difference.

Clinton also gained ground among swing voters — most of whom said the debates would be a key factor in their vote.

Bush, who chose to play it low-key and stress his experience, was clearly viewed as the debate loser by the voters in the poll, who ranked him a distant third.

Coming into the debate 16 points behind Clinton, the president needed to favorably impress a majority of viewers in hope of jump-starting his stalled campaign.

▶ Only 13% came away with a more favorable opinion of Bush, while 24% had a less fa-

vorable view; 62% said the debate changed nothing as far as Bush was concerned.

"Bush had to do something dramatic. Did he? No," said W. Scott Nobles, Macalester College debate analyst.

Perot, who re-entered the race only 12 days after a 2½-month hiatus, favorably impressed viewers with his down-home, folksy manner. He clearly outlined the nation's complex problems and made his solutions sound simple and within easy reach.

He also made effective use of humor to make viewers feel more comfortable with him.

Nearly half of those who watched said he did the best job in the debate, and 62% came away with a more favorable opinion of the wealthy Texas businessman.

"He came through very persuasively, looking more informed than I think people thought he would be," said Nobles.

Perot revels in national spotlight

Keeping economy in focus

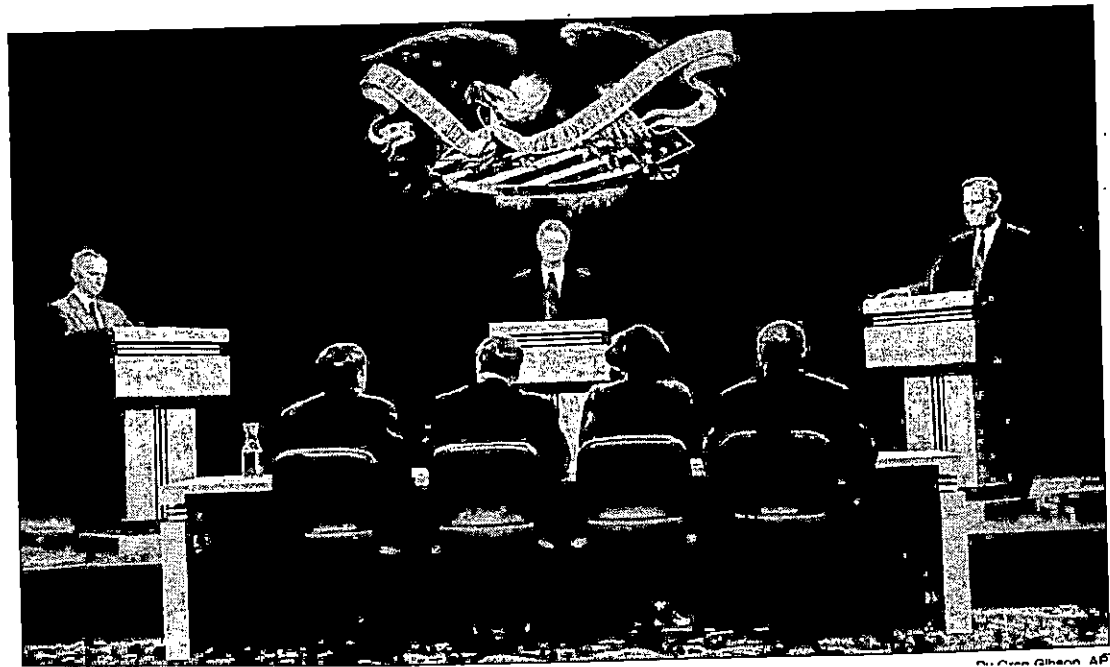
By Debbie Howlett
USA TODAY

ST. LOUIS — Trying to shake his role as a third wheel, Ross Perot used the presidential debate to advertise an anti-politics campaign that more and more resembles a collection of sound bites.

President Bush and Democrat Bill Clinton seemed to regard Perot as little more than a foil, to be employed in attacking each other.

Even so, Perot reveled in the prime-time spotlight.

"I'm not playing Lawrence Welk music tonight," Perot said as he defended his program of tax increases and sharp cuts in government spending to reduce the deficit.



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The next debates came in rapid succession, with a vice presidential face-off in Atlanta Tuesday and another presidential pairing Thursday.

Despite the limited formats, University of Kansas debate expert Diana Carlin says voters get something from debates they don't get from any other campaign coverage.

"It pulls things together for people. You have bits and pieces out there during the campaign. Most information people get is mediated. This wasn't edited. They saw the candidates from start to finish, side by side. No other event can replace that."

Some other debate post-mortems:

BUSH EXPLAINS HIMSELF: Bush's best explanation of his attacks on Bill Clinton's anti-war activities came when he cited his own World War II experience, and added, "How could you be commander in chief of the armed forces... and have some kid say, 'well I'm not going to go. The commander in chief was organizing demonstrations halfway around the world in another era.'"

Debate schedule

ABC, CBS, CNN, Fox, NBC and PBS will air presidential debates live. All but Fox will air vice presidential debate. Times are Eastern:

PRESIDENTIAL

► **Thursday** — Richmond, Va., 9 p.m., single moderator with questions from the audience. Moderator is ABC News' Carole Simpson.

► **Oct. 19** — East Lansing, Mich., 7 p.m., single moderator for the first half, panel for the second. Moderator and panelists to be announced.

VICE-PRESIDENTIAL

► **Tuesday** — Atlanta, 7 p.m., moderated by Hal Bruno of ABC News.

he was stepping down."

WISH-I'D-KNOWN-THAT AWARD: The budget deficit for fiscal 1992 will be a record \$290 billion, but that's far less than the \$400 billion that had been projected, *The Washington Post* reports today. Reason: less than anticipated spending on failed financial institutions.

Bush might have had some good ammunition — well, relatively good — for a change, had he used the numbers.

'OTHER' DEBATE: Alternative party candidates excluded from the three presidential debates have organized their own forum.

Libertarian Party candidate Andre Marrou, New Alliance Party candidate Lenora Fulani, and Natural Law Party candidate John Hagelin are expected to partake in a Washington, D.C., debate today.

"People deserve the right to hear all of these candidates openly debating the issues," says Jay Marcus of the Nonpartisan Committee for Political Debates. "The public is ill-served by debates featuring only the major party candidates."

Panelists include former Democratic senator Eugene McCarthy; Lee Sigelman, George Washington University political science chairman; and Ron Walters, chairman of political science at Howard University.

DRUG TALK: Bill Clinton, speaking against legalizing narcotics, said: "I know more about this than anybody else up here because I have a brother who's a recovering drug addict. I'm very proud of him. But I can tell you this: If drugs were legal, I don't think he'd be alive today. ... He's alive today because of the criminal justice system." His brother spent time in jail.

BAD STRATEGY: Bush off-handedly dismissed basketball star Magic Johnson, who quit the National Commission on AIDS in protest.

"I was a little disappointed in Magic because he came to me and I said, 'Now if you see something we're not doing, get ahold of me. ... He went to one meeting, and then we heard that

gram of tax increases and sharp cuts in government spending to reduce the deficit.

After President Bush stressed his experience in government, Perot said: "I don't have any experience in running up a \$4 trillion debt."

After the debate, Perot said the "format was interesting," but "it was frustrating from my point of view not to be able to give an in-depth answer."

Orson Swindle, Perot's top aide, said "the American people saw Mr. Perot speaking straight at them, and that's the only aim he had. Anytime he does that, he wins."

John White, the architect of Perot's economic plan who recently endorsed Clinton, said Perot will clearly be a factor in

Facts used are open to debate

By Richard Wolf and Richard Benedetto
USA TODAY

Facts and figures tumbled from the mouths of the three presidential candidates Sunday night, but just how accurate they were is open to argument.

Watching their words carefully, President Bush, Bill Clinton and Ross Perot generally avoided outright misstatements — but each could be accused of embellishment:

► That was the case when Bush accused Clinton of organizing anti-war demonstrations "halfway around the world." Clinton was in England.

► It also was the case when Clinton bragged Arkansas has created more private-sector jobs since 1989 "than have been created in the entire rest of the country."

► And it certainly was the case when Perot waded into foreign policy, criticizing a \$300 billion defense budget (it's \$270 billion) and calling for action to control intercontinental ballistic missiles in Russia (already controlled).

But for the most part, the candidates stuck to the facts, avoiding such pitfalls as former president Gerald Ford's 1976 claim that Eastern Europe was not under Soviet influence.

"Neither of the two major candidates made any major mistake," said House Minority Leader Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., a Bush partisan who might have hoped Clinton made one.

Among the exaggerations:



FIRING LINE: Ross Perot, Bill Clinton and President Bush face questions from panelists in Sunday's night's first debate.

the election.

"He's reminding people of the fundamental economic problems we have," White said. "As long as he does that, it helps Clinton. It certainly can't help Bush."

Perot had 30 aides, business associates and friends working the media before the debate, including Mort Meyerson, who ran his earlier effort.

"I was asked, so here I am," said Meyerson, who has run Perot Systems Inc. in Perot's stead. "I told them they needed

an anti-spin doctor. I'm the reverse-spin doctor."

Meyerson's reverse spin: "Tonight was the first sound of the gong. The press has made him out to be a joke and the American people saw that he isn't."

Perot's debate preparations were minimal. He shunned any practice and said he spent most of Sunday riding horses and "teaching my grandsons to shoot a bow and arrow."

His goal was to reinforce what he has said in the spring

and, more recently, on TV ads: ► Facing criticism of plan to increase gasoline taxes by 50 cents a gallon over five years, Perot wavered a bit: "If there's a fairer way to do it, I'm all ears," he said to laughter.

► Asked to prioritize his plans, Perot said he would form task forces on issues such as crime and health care to come up with solutions.

"In that 90-day period before inauguration, let's give the American people a Christmas present and show them a rough

cut of our plans," he said.

He also stressed the \$4 trillion federal debt — 70% of which, he says, is due and payable within five years. "We are sitting on a ticking bomb, folks. We have totally mismanaged our country."

Perot plans to begin public appearances next week, spending up to \$5 million on TV ads.

"I have to get all this TV stuff done," he said. "Keep in mind I make all of those flip charts, I'll be buried this week trying to finish those."



By Win McNamee, Reuters

AT THE MIKE: Ross Perot's campaign team declared him 'the absolute winner' of Sunday night's debate.

► **Economic policy.** As they have done throughout the campaign, both Bush and Clinton gave prescriptions for cutting the \$333 billion federal deficit that have little chance of achieving a balanced budget.

Bush's prescription — restraining the growth of entitlement programs such as Medicare and Medicaid — won't wipe out red ink by itself. Clinton vowed to halve the deficit by 1996 — but the 1990 deficit reduction agreement between Congress and Bush already aims to do that.

► **Health care.** Clinton said Bush did not develop a health-care plan or an economic plan until this year. That's accurate only semantically. Bush made many economic and health care proposals in 1989-91 without calling them comprehensive plans.

► **Social policy.** Replying to Bush's statement that he proposed \$4.9 billion for AIDS programs in this year's budget and

that 10 times more is being spent per AIDS patient than per cancer patient, Clinton called it the "longest and best statement he's made on the problem."

In fact, most of what Bush said is part of his stump speech and has been repeated often on the campaign trail.

► **Foreign policy.** Both Bush and Clinton exaggerated each other's response to the Chinese government's crackdown on dissenters in June 1989.

Clinton accused Bush of sending emissaries to Beijing later that year who "basically told them not to worry about it." While the White House was widely criticized for the mission, officials said it was carried out to press for changes.

Bush struck back in similarly exaggerated form, claiming Clinton's "philosophy is isolate them." The governor, like Democrats in Congress, merely supports placing conditions on China's trade status.

Much is at stake for Quayle in test of the No. 2 men

By Judi Hasson and Richard Wolf
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Vice President Quayle has the most to lose — or gain — Tuesday night when the three running mates meet in their only campaign debate.

The man ridiculed by late-night comics has a chance to reintroduce himself to voters.

Democrat Al Gore has a chance to display his environmental expertise and prove he can be presidential.

And James Stockdale, Ross Perot's running mate, has a chance to make his prime-time political debut.

"If Dan Quayle does well, it will be a big boost," former president Gerald Ford says. "... a good performance will be a real shot in the arm. Everybody expects Gore to do well, and if the vice president does a good job, it will undercut Gore's popularity."

Consultant Joe O'Neil, who advised 1988 vice presidential nominee Lloyd Bentsen, says, "Gore has to show that he's a decent guy ready to take over the presidency."

Quayle likely will continue attacks on what he calls Gore's environmental "extremism."

The vice president says Gore's environmental policies will help ruin the economy. Gore says the administration creates a false choice between the environment and jobs.

With only a single modera-

tor and no panel of reporters, the 90-minute debate in Atlanta — on TV at 7 p.m. ET — might turn into a free-for-all.

All three candidates spent Sunday at home preparing.

"Quayle comes in as a clear underdog. ... I'd rather be in his shoes than Gore's," says House Minority Whip Newt Gingrich, R-Ga. "Gore is sort of the pin-up boy of the left. He has to do reasonably well just to break even."

Rep. Guy Vander Jagt, R-Mich., adds: "All (Quayle) has to do is hold his own, and it will be a great triumph."

Analysts say running mates don't make or break presidential races. But "Bush is so far back now that he has to hope that Quayle doesn't embarrass him," says Earl Black, University of South Carolina political scientist.

James Lake, Bush's deputy campaign manager, says, "Dan Quayle has grown immeasurably, and ... it will be demonstrated on Tuesday night."

Stockdale, a former prisoner of war in Vietnam and a research fellow at Stanford's Hoover Institute, will be introducing himself to voters.

But if the battle of the No. 2s plays second fiddle to the presidential debates, it still can elicit some famous lines.

Bentsen got off the most famous one of the 1988 debates when he told Quayle: "Senator, you're no Jack Kennedy."

Says Bentsen wistfully: "I wish I'd copyrighted it."

Little new in substance of debate

DEBATE, FROM 1A

ence professor Larry Sabato said. "But nothing happened during the debate to change the fundamental equation of the election. And that's good news for Clinton, because the Democrats have a big lead. Bush did well, but he didn't hit a 10-strike."

Many of the questions in the first of three debates scheduled over nine days focused on Bush's vulnerabilities — the state of the economy, the AIDS epidemic and health-care problems. This permitted Clinton and Perot to stay on the offensive throughout the debate while forcing Bush to defend his record.

The tone was set early, with Bush raising questions about Clinton's judgment for protesting the Vietnam War while a student at Oxford University in England.

"I think it's wrong to demonstrate against your own country or organize demonstrations against your own country in foreign soil. I just think it's wrong," Bush said. He said that if Clinton, as president, tried to order troops into battle, "some kid [could] jump up and say, 'Well, I'm not going to go. The commander-in-chief was organizing demonstrations halfway around the world during another era.'"

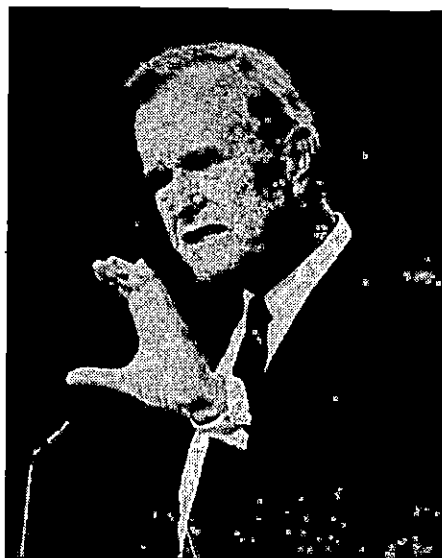
Clinton was ready with a hard-hitting response. He focused his answer not on the issue of the anti-war protests but on Bush's criticism of him Wednesday for visiting the Soviet Union while a college student. Although Bush said Sunday night that he was satisfied that the trip was innocent, Clinton clearly was still incensed. Brings up Bush's father.

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"I think one thing that distinguishes is experience. I think we've dramatically changed the world. . . . the changes are mind-boggling for world peace."

"Kids go to bed at night without the same fear of nuclear war. And change for change's sake isn't enough. . . . My economic program is the kind of change we want."

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WHAT THE CANDIDATES SAID



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"I represent real hope for change, a departure from trickle-down economics, a departure from tax-and-spend economics, to invest in growth."

"But before I can do that I must challenge the American people to change and they must decide."

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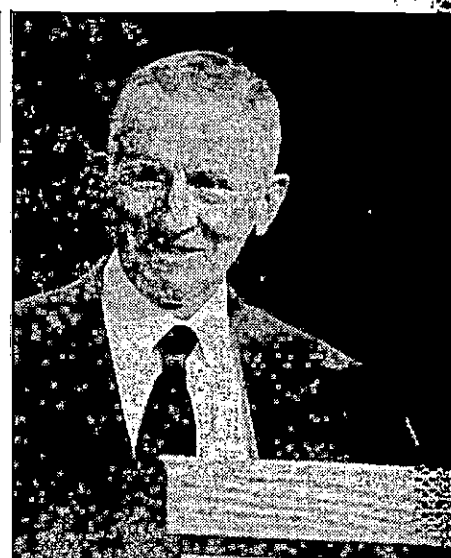
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"I don't have any experience in running up a \$4 trillion debt. I don't have any experience in gridlock government where nobody takes responsibility for anything and everybody blames everybody else but I do have a lot of experience in getting things done."

"So, if we're at a point in history where we want to stop talking about it and do it, I've got a lot of experience in figuring out how to solve problems, making the solutions work, and then moving on to the next one."

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Both the Bush and Clinton camps conceded that Perot had done well Sunday, but otherwise, the reaction from the 'spin' doctors at the site was utterly predictable.

Senior Bush adviser Charles Black said afterward, "If you were keeping score, I think Clinton might have come in third." Clinton's running mate Sen. Al Gore of Tennessee, went one better, responded that Bush finished third "or maybe fourth," behind moderator Jim Lehrer of PBS.

Unbiased observers, while also praising Perot, were more charitable.

"I think Clinton won because he came across very presidential, and that was the big question — whether he belonged on the same stage with President Bush," said Earl Black, a political science professor at the University of South Carolina. "Bush did quite well, but he's so far behind that he needed to do much better than Clinton. Clinton was very articulate and kept his cool."

In general, there were few surprises. The candidates often repeated parts of their stump speeches and campaign platforms.

Clinton sought to portray Bush as a politician with failed policies whose time has passed. At the outset of the debate, he turned toward Bush and said: "Mr. Bush, for 12 years you've had it your way. You've had your chance, and it didn't work. It's time to change."

When the Newsweek poll asked viewers who had the "clearest and most concrete plans for solving the country's problems," 41 percent said Clinton, 31 percent said Perot, and 20 percent said Bush.

Bush tried to picture Clinton as a tax-and-spend, gloom-and-doom liberal with questionable judgment.

"We're the United States of America, for goodness' sake," the president said. "I would hate to be running for president and think that the only way I could win is to convince everybody how horrible things are."

Perot's lively answers and plain talk served to contrast him with Clinton and Bush, two longtime politicians. In the Newsweek poll, 39 percent rated Perot "confident and self-assured," as compared with percent for Clinton and 24 percent for Bush.

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"Gov. Clinton says . . . he wants to raise \$150 billion. But taxing people over \$200,000 will not get you \$150 billion. And then when you add in his other spending proposals, regrettably you end up socking it to the working man."

" . . . I believe the way to get the deficit down is to control the growth of mandatory spending programs and not raise taxes on the American people."

ON MILITARY SUPPORT IN EUROPE

"The answer is for 40-some years we kept the peace. If you look at the cost of not keeping the peace in Europe, it would be exorbitant."

"We have reduced the number of troops that are deployed . . . I have cut defense spending. And the reason we could do that is because of our fantastic success in winning the Cold War."

ON RESTORING JOBS

"I've already put forward things that will get this country working fast . . . investment tax allowance, capital gains reduction, more on research and development, a tax credit for first-time home buyers."

"What I'm going to do is say to Jim Baker when this campaign is over, 'All right, let's sit down now. You do in domestic affairs what you've done in foreign affairs.'"

Ross Perot," said Al Tuchfarber, a University of Cincinnati political scientist. "He proved he's not a devil and doesn't have a tail. I think he will clearly gain in the polls."

Thomas Mann of the Brookings Institution in Washington said that although Perot "regained some respect" and was "clearly the most colorful and entertaining," most voters still will end up choosing between Bush and Clinton, and he thought Clinton gained the edge between the two

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"The tax increase I have proposed triggers in at family incomes of \$200,000 and above. Those are the people who in the 1980s had their incomes go up while their taxes went down."

"Middle-class people, defined as people with incomes of \$52,000 and down, had their incomes go down while their taxes went up in the Reagan-Bush years because of six increases in the payroll taxes."

ON MILITARY SUPPORT IN EUROPE

"I disagree that we need 150,000 troops to fulfill our role in Europe. We certainly must maintain an engagement there. There are certainly dangers there."

"But two former defense secretaries recently issued a report saying that 100,000 or slightly fewer troops would be enough, including President Reagan's former defense secretary. Many of the military experts whom I consulted on this agreed."

ON RESTORING JOBS

"My first priority would be to pass a jobs program, to introduce it on the first day I was inaugurated."

"I would meet with the leaders of the Congress, with all the newly elected members of the Congress, and with as many others with whom I could meet between the time of the election and the inauguration, and we would present a jobs program."

"Bush . . . said time and again, 'Things really aren't as bad as they seem.' I suspect that will not resonate," Mann said.

This was the underlying theme Sunday night — the president's stay-the-course attitude vs. the urgent call by Clinton and Perot for change.

Clinton and Perot, continually sounding a litany of national problems — crime, debt, joblessness, racism, drug addiction and AIDS — painted a picture of a nation in deep trouble. Their focus was on

ON CHARACTER ISSUES

"Certainly anyone in the White House should have the character to be there. But I think it's very important to measure when and where things occurred. Did they occur when you were a young person, in your formative years? Or did they occur while you were a senior official in the federal government?"

ON POLITICAL EXPERIENCE

"I don't have any experience in running up a \$4 trillion debt. I don't have any experience in gridlock government where nobody takes responsibility for anything and everybody blames everybody else . . . but I do have a lot of experience in getting things done."

"So, if we're at a point in history where we want to stop talking about it and do it, I've got a lot of experience in figuring out how to solve problems, making the solutions work, and then moving on to the next one."

ON INCOME TAXES

"We've got to have a growing, expanding job base to give us a growing, expanding tax base. Right now we have a flat to deteriorating job base. And where it appears to be growing, it's minimum-wage jobs."

"So we've got to really rebuild our job base. That's going to take money for infrastructure investment to do that. Our foreign competitors are doing it. We're not. We cannot pay off the \$4 trillion debt, balance the budget and have the industries of the future and the paying jobs in this country without having the revenue."

ON MILITARY SUPPORT IN EUROPE

"Right now we spend about \$300 billion a year on defense. The Japanese spend around \$30 billion in Asia. The Germans spend about \$30 billion in Europe. . . ."

"The European community is in a position to pay a lot more than they have in the past. I agree with the president. When they couldn't, we should have. Now that they can, they should. . . ."

ON RESTORING JOBS

"Step one, you want to put America back to work, clean up the small business problem. . . . Have one task force at work on that. Second, you've got your big companies that are in trouble, including the defense industries. . . . Have a third task force on new industries of the future to make sure we nail those for our country and they don't wind up in Europe and Asia."

"Convert from 19th to 21st Century capitalism. . . . Our international competitors that are cleaning our plate have an intelligent relationship between government and business and a supportive relationship."

the future.

The president, saying, "I'm much more optimistic about this country than some," tried to evince nostalgic emotions of a can-do American spirit in which any problem can be beaten.

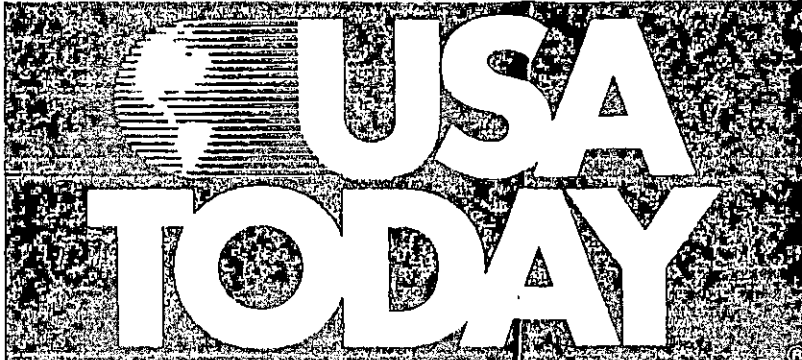
Bush often harked back to World War II and the Cold War. When questioning Clinton about events that happened long ago — in 1969 — Bush even conceded that some might think he was "old-fashioned" adding: "But that's all right."



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PATCHWORK OF FRIENDS: Michelle Proctor, left, touches panel for Kyle Citiadin, who died of AIDS in 1984; patch is part of quilt devoted to more than 20,000 people who've died of the disease. 6A.



By Cory Lum, USA TODAY
 PROCTOR: 'Not just names ... each panel is a tribute.'

SENATE: Californians have a chance to put two women into the Senate; two men running "will be answers to Trivial Pursuit," says government professor. 9A.

TAX BILL: Veto of \$27 billion tax bill would be costly to some because of expired tax breaks. 8A.

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SUPERINTENDENT'S LIFE: Jim Baughman



By Robert Deutsch, USA TODAY
 HE'S BACK: Pittsburgh's Barry Bonds doubles out of slump.

Toronto can clinch today
 A's stunned 7-6 in 11; Pittsburgh comes alive

By Mel Antonen
 USA TODAY

OAKLAND — The Toronto Blue Jays are on the verge of bringing the first World Series to Canada.
 Roberto Alomar hit a ninth-inning home run off relief ace Dennis Eckersley to tie it, and the Blue Jays scored in the 11th to beat Oakland 7-6 Sunday in Game 4 of the American League Championship Series.
 Toronto is up 3-1; Game 5 is today at 3:07 ET in Oakland.
 And the Pirates kept alive their hopes of bringing the Series to Pittsburgh with a 7-1 win over Atlanta Sunday night.

The Braves lead in the NL playoffs 3-2. Game 6 is Tuesday at 8:37 p.m. ET in Atlanta.
 Also in Pittsburgh, the Braves' Delon Sanders was completing an athletic odyssey. He arrived minutes before Game 5 began after playing football for the Atlanta Falcons eight hours earlier in Miami.

BUSH	CLINTON	PEROT
On leadership: 'I hope I've earned your trust because a lot of being president is about trust and character.'	On health care reform: 'I'm tired of being told we can't. I say we can. We can do better, and we must.'	On his experience: 'They've got a point. ... I don't have any experience in running up a \$4 trillion debt.'

Jabs, no knockouts



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Debate poll gives Perot most points
 By Judy Keen
 USA TODAY

ST. LOUIS — Restraint marked the first presidential debate Sunday — a 90-minute

DISAPPEARING LIE: Jim Baughman, who resigned as head of San Jose schools, admits he lied about academic history; supporters still surprised. 11A.

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By John O. Buckley

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A look at statistics that shape the nation

Columbus, USA

Christopher Columbus lends his name to 41 communities in the USA. Columbus, large and small:

Largest population	
Columbus, Ohio	632,910
Columbus, Georgia	178,681
Smallest	
Columbus, Illinois	24
Columbus, Missouri	88



Source: Rick Vanderpool, U.S. Census Bureau

By Web Bryant, USA TODAY



MEETING IN ST. LOUIS: Presidential candidates Ross Perot, Bill Clinton and George Bush greet each other before their televised debate at Washington University in St. Louis on Sunday.

COVER STORY

President's themes sound old in debate

Candidates follow their scripts, but Bush 'needed to hit a home run'

By Adam Nagourney
USA TODAY

Barely 10 minutes into Sunday night's debate, President Bush turned to Bill Clinton and challenged him for organizing anti-Vietnam demonstrations in Britain 23 years ago.

"It's wrong to demonstrate against your own country in foreign soil," Bush said.

Clinton could barely restrain himself. With total premeditation, the Democratic candidate reminded Bush that

his father Prescott, as a senator from Connecticut, had fought against Sen. Joseph McCarthy's attacks on presumed communist sympathizers in the 1950s.

"Your father was right to stand up to Joe McCarthy," Clinton said. "You were wrong to attack my patriotism."

When the history of the 1992 campaign is written, this may be an emblematic episode for a president who had always been viewed as a skilled political practitioner.

Bush provided his main rival with an opportunity to deliver a line — conceived and nurtured by the Clinton aides over four days of planning — that almost certainly will come to define the 90-minute debate.

He opened himself to criticism by both Clinton and Ross

Bush says he'd assign Baker as domestic czar

By Judi Hasson
USA TODAY

President Bush, who called on his confidant James Baker to deal with crises around the world and at the White House, wants Baker to work on domestic problems next.

During Sunday's debate, Bush said he'd tell Baker "when this campaign is over ... you do in domestic affairs what you've done in foreign affairs, be kind of an economic coordinator."

Bush said he'd put Baker in

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charge of the "domestic side of the house ... to bring this program together."

Baker has been a key figure in GOP administrations: He advised President Reagan as Treasury secretary; he's been Bush's secretary of State and became his chief of staff when Bush's campaign found itself in deep trouble.

A week ago, Bush said he expected Baker to return to the State Department.

After the debate, Baker told NBC he'll say more about his plans in a speech next week.

debate Sunday — a 80-minute confrontation before 60 million viewers that many predicted would be a decisive bloodbath.

Bill Clinton was cautious, President Bush was congenial and Ross Perot was Ross Perot.

In a poll of people who saw the debate: 62% had a more favorable opinion of Perot; Clinton was seen in a better light by 29%, Bush by 13%.

The USA TODAY/CNN/Gallup Poll of 425 people has a 5 point margin of error.

There was little direct confrontation. The sole flashpoint came 10 minutes in when Bush broached the subject of Clinton's Vietnam War protests.

"It's not a question of patriotism," he said. "It's a question of character and judgment."

Clinton's swift comeback: "When Joe McCarthy went around ... attacking people's patriotism, he was wrong."

The poll shows Bush's criticisms may not be working: 73% say they don't raise serious doubts about Clinton.

Predictably, each side's cheerleaders declared victory.

► "Clinton probably came in a poor third," said Bush campaign chairman Bob Teeter.

► "Bush needed a home run," said Clinton campaign chairman Mickey Kantor. "He didn't even hit a single."

► Perot "whipped 'em," said top aide Orson Swindle.

Afterward, Bush said he was "glad to be out of that tag-team match. You heard me ... getting my two minutes in every once in a while."

Perot's folksy bromides provided the night's few light moments. "I'm all ears," he said about soliciting better ideas than his 50-cent gas tax.

The three next meet Thursday in Richmond, Va.

New monkey species found in Amazon

By Tim Friend
USA TODAY

A brand-new species of monkey — tiny enough to sit in your palm and covered with faint zebra stripes — has been found in a remote area of the Amazon rain forest.

Named the Maues (mah-WAYSS) marmoset, the koala-faced monkey was discovered by Swiss biologist Marco Schwarz near the Maues River that flows into the Amazon.

Russell Mittermeier, of Conservation International,



MAUES MARMOSET

reports the find in today's Brazilian journal *Goeldiana*.

The Maues is the third new species of monkey discov-

ered in Brazil's rain forest since 1990.

The discovery gives Brazil 68 monkey species — 25% of the known primate types.

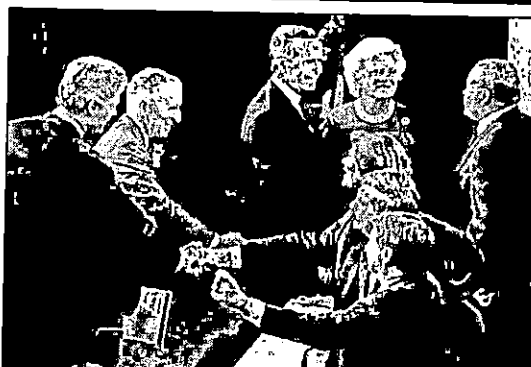
Such discoveries show "how poorly we still know an area like the Amazon," says Mittermeier.

Experts say the Maues find highlights the need to preserve rain forests. Peter Dodson, of the University of Pennsylvania, says some species may never be found.

"It is simple. Habitat destruction causes extinction."

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CAMPAIGN '92: THE DEBATES



By Steve Jaffe, Reuters

AFTER DEBATE: Bill Clinton, left, Ross Perot and President Bush, with Barbara Bush, meet the debate panel, from center left, Jim Lehrer, John Mashek, Ann Compton and Sander Vanocur.

COVER STORY

Feisty Perot a surprise

Continued from 1A

Perot on a subject that has yet to stir voter interest.

But that exchange also set the tone for the next 80 minutes — a debate in which Bush frequently seemed overshadowed by Clinton, who noticeably relaxed after delivering his line, and Perot. With just two debates to go, Bush arguably squandered a valuable opportunity in a campaign that has few left.

For voters seeking a reason to vote for Bush on Nov. 3, he did not seem to give them one. And for all the Bush campaign's attempts to rattle Clinton with a week of attacks on everything from a Moscow visit to the draft, Clinton made no major mistakes.

If only by virtue of his size and the luck of a draw that gave him the central spot on the stage, the Arkansas governor probably went a long way toward convincing voters to take a chance on someone who, until 10 months ago, was barely known outside the small state he governs.

The only surprise was the feisty performance by Perot that, in the end, may have little real political significance, given the bizarre history of his campaign.

"This debate went according to the script: They all made their key points," says Larry Sabato, a political science professor at the University of Virginia. "But that's bad news for Bush: He needed to hit a home run."

Says presidential scholar James David Barber: "Bush had a real problem in citing what he has done as president."

In short, the forum seems to have allowed Clinton to further nail down a race that seems inexorably headed in his favor. And while Bush now will be under pressure to do something to rescue his fortunes in the remaining two debates, it is clear — especially after two weeks of attacking Clinton's character — that he is running out of options.

That is not to say that Bush had a particularly bad performance, or Clinton anything near a stellar one.

Despite his advisers urging him not to come across as too much the politician, Clinton often did exactly that. Voters got a taste of the "Slick Willie" politician, such as when he congratulated his wife Hillary on their 17th wedding anniversary, or when he bit his lower lip and, his hoarse voice cracking, reminded viewers that he was born to a widowed mother.

But Clinton intended to make certain points and, aided in no small part by the panel or questioners, he succeeded.

Though some responses sounded canned, he often seemed in command, such as when he faced Bush and said: "Tonight I say to the president, Mr. Bush, for 12 years you've had it your way. You've had your chance and it didn't work. It's time to change."

2 senators from '50s share debate's glare

By Jessica Lee
USA TODAY

Two dead senators from the 1950s emerged center stage at Sunday's debate when the question turned to character.

In salvos carefully planned to deal with the growing controversy over President Bush's attacks on Bill Clinton's anti-war activities in the 1960s:

► Bush said he'd been unfairly accused of "McCarthyism," a reference to infamous Sen. Joe McCarthy, R-Wis., who accused the Army and State Department of being riddled with communists in the 1950s. Most of his charges were never proven. He died in 1957, largely discredited.

► Clinton countered with the surprise reminder that the president's father, Sen. Prescott Bush, R-Conn., was one of McCarthy's harshest critics.

The elder Bush, elected to the Senate in 1952, was one of three senators who denounced McCarthy in the Senate.

Sunday, as polls and analysts suggested the issue was back-firing, Bush reopened the question of Clinton's anti-war activities. Asked about character, Bush argued that he never impugned Clinton's "patriotism."

Bush then pounded Clinton for demonstrating against the United States while studying in England in 1969.

Telling Bush "your father was right to stand up to Joe Mc-

Carthy," Clinton won the skirmish, said Ted Windt, a University of Pittsburgh specialist in presidential rhetoric. "Bush was trying to throw Clinton off stride. It didn't work."

He noted that Clinton clearly was ready for the question: "That Prescott Bush point was murder on that issue."

Ross Perot also helped by "making a distinction between what you do when you're an adult and what you do when you're young."

Bush started the controversy last week when he asked why Clinton traveled to Moscow in 1969 "one year after the Soviets crushed Czechoslovakia."

As the attack mushroomed, Bush backed off. Two congressmen called Clinton a traitor; White House chief of staff James Baker Sunday called that charge "outrageous."

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IN 1964: George Bush, candidate for the U.S. Senate, listens to election returns with his father, Prescott Bush.

Clinton team kept something up its sleeve

Four or five days ago, the Democratic presidential candidate's research organization dug up the information that President Bush's father had denounced Sen. Joseph McCarthy 30 years ago.

But they held onto the forgotten tidbit — that Prescott Bush, then a Connecticut senator, had attacked McCarthy for in-

discriminately going after people he tagged as communist sympathizers.

It was obviously perfect for a Clinton comeback at Sunday's debate in front of a huge TV audience.

The information gave Clinton the opening he needed to criticize the president for questioning his patriotism because

he organized anti-Vietnam demonstrations in England 23 years ago.

After the debate, Clinton aides, clearly delighted with their strategy, took things a step further.

On the campaign plane leaving St. Louis on Sunday night, they distributed excerpts from a speech Bush's father gave on

the Senate floor Dec. 12, 1954, when he blamed McCarthy for "causing dangerous divisions among the American people because of his attitude ... that either you must follow Sen. McCarthy blindly ... or in his eyes, you must be a communist, a communist-sympathizer, or a fool who's been duped by the communist line."

By Jessica Lee
and Judi Hasson
USA TODAY

President Bush says he'd put people back to work faster if given a second term by changing Jim Baker's assignment.

Baker has headed the White House staff since August, when Bush brought him back from the State Department to replace Sam Skinner as his White House chief of staff.

Ostensibly Baker can oversee domestic policy from his



come in a second term.

Then Bush aides suggested Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady, Council of Economic Advisers Chairman Michael Boskin and Office of Management and Budget Director Richard Darman would not be reappointed. Bush refused to confirm their statements.

But by signaling another job change for Baker, Bush seemed to acknowledge that the domestic "side of the house" remains in disarray.

At every chance, he turned the debate to the economy, particularly to Bush's veto of a family leave bill and a middle-class tax cut that he opposed because it included tax hikes on the wealthy. Bush also had certain themes. He talked about "trust" and "character" almost as often as Clinton talked about "change."

He repeatedly tried to link Clinton to Democratic anti-heroes of the past such as Walter Mondale and Jimmy Carter. He tried to reprise the kind of themes that had been so successful for Republicans in the 1980s, but have failed him so far this year: Clinton as a "tax-and-spend" Democrat or the "misery index" — a combination of unemployment and inflation that Ronald Reagan used against another Southerner, Carter, in 1980.

"I know that the only way he can win is to make the people believe the economy is worse than it is," Bush said. "I hope I've earned your trust."

But the familiarity of his language, from this and previous campaigns, suggests it didn't make much of an impact on voters.

Bush was further hurt by Perot's sharp performance. The Texas billionaire came into the debate clearly intent on resurrecting a reputation that had been sullied by his fitful campaign so far. While Bush was somber and Clinton at times vague, Perot was funny, sharp-tongued and managed to present problems in the most accessible terms possible to viewers.

When Perot was asked if he was open to any reform in his tax plan, he said: "If it's fair, I'm all ears." The audience broke up.

But the very nature of the race — Bush being the only politician on stage with a Washington home address — meant that Perot's rhetorical successes came at Bush's expense.

"I don't have any experience in running up a \$4 trillion debt," Perot said. "I don't have any experience in gridlock government. ... But I do have a lot of experience in getting things done."

Says Democratic polster Peter Hart: "The most important thing he did is he blocked any movement for Bush."

Perot also seemed to take Clinton's side when the president attacked Clinton for his anti-Vietnam activities as a student.

"When you're a senior official in the federal government spending billions of dollars of taxpayers' money and you're a mature individual and you make a mistake, then that was on our ticket," he said. "If you make it as a young man, time passes."

There seems little doubt that Perot will enjoy a small bump in the polls in the days ahead. But he was helped by the fact that Bush and Clinton never really attacked him.

Says House Minority Whip Newt Gingrich: "Perot was fascinating, (but the analysts) are mistaking curiosity for commitment." The debate had one other negative for Bush: It was ultimately filled more with substance than drama. That means the final two debates many not draw as many viewers.

"I doubt many people will tune in now," says Hart.

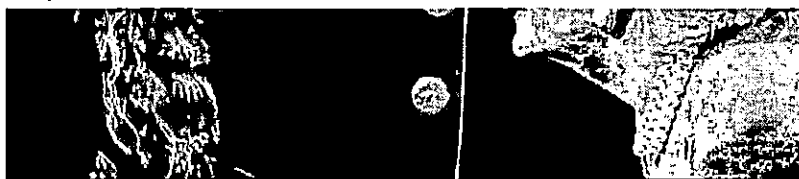
Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell says Sunday's encounter won't shake Clinton's big lead: "History shows for the most part that these debates tend to end up reassuring the previously convinced supporters of each candidate. And I think that's probably what happened tonight between Clinton and Bush."

with the president's political fortunes in a tallspin, Baker's top priority has been getting Bush re-elected.

Bush said he'd restructure Baker's job in response to a debate question about how he'd use the power of the presidency to battle unemployment.

Insisting that he already has developed sound programs to create jobs, Bush said he'll make Baker "kind of the economic coordinator of all the domestic side of the house, and that includes all the economic side, all the training side. And bring this program together."

Just one week ago Sunday,



FAMILIES MEET: First lady Barbara Bush greets Chelsea Clinton, daughter of Democratic candidate Bill Clinton and wife Hillary, center. They were in St. Louis for the first presidential debate.

Bush said he'd return Baker to the State Department in his second term if that was what his close friend wanted.

But Bush said during the debate that with a new Congress,

he'd give Baker the job of getting his economic stimulation program enacted into law.

Baker, on NBC after the debate, said he would have more to say about his new role "in a

speech in the next week or so."

Bush floated the idea of high-level personnel changes during the GOP convention after conservatives clamored for some signal of the changes to

By Amy Sancetta, AP

All eyes (except CBS's) and all ears tune in

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that includes higher gasoline taxes, Perot said: "If there's a fairer way, I'm all ears." Ha ha ha. Then, curiously, the big-eared candidate added: "I'm not playing Lawrence Welk music tonight."

Meanwhile, the overly coached President Bush and Bill Clinton could have used a Champagne Lady to relax their delivery. Most TV analysts scored Bush lowest for the night because he didn't actually "win," and he did seem to have trouble with the humanity thing, falling back on old-reliable Barbara on occasion.

If people watch debates, as some argue, for signs of temperament and character and other intangibles, electronic hermit Perot may have made the biggest impression with his

On CBS: Baseball 1, debate 0

CBS was at the ballgame during Sunday's debates.

Contractually bound to air baseball playoffs, CBS planned to join the debates as soon as the fourth game of the American League Playoffs ended. But the Toronto Blue Jays and Oakland A's went into extra innings. The Blue Jays won, 7-6, in the 11th inning, after the debate had ended.

Anchor Dan Rather had planned to update viewers

on the debate once the game ended. "Dan was saying this game reminded him of the Eveready bunny," said CBS News spokeswoman Donna Dees. "It just kept going and going and going."

Since CBS aired commercials during its game, and the other networks did not during the 90-minute debate, CBS had an edge financially on the evening.

► Baseball, 1A, 3-4C

quirky-cranky "can-do" businessman's approach. Bush often appeared stifled by defending his record — especially when discussing drugs and AIDS — while Clinton cannily aimed for the heart.

Asked about drug legaliza-

tion, both Perot and Clinton mentioned crack babies, but Clinton went an emotional step further by speaking of his brother's drug addiction: "If drugs were legal, I don't think he'd be alive today."

He also scored a clear vic-

staff, he and Darman held sway over domestic policy.

They fought the battles with Congress to get Bush's programs enacted, including banning abortion counseling in federal clinics and passing the Clean Air Act.

They issued veto threats on measures Bush opposed — family leave legislation, unemployment compensation extensions, minimum wage increases.

When Sununu resigned, aides Clayton Yeutter and Roger Porter had held titular claim to domestic issues. Darman held the purse strings.

tory over Bush in the night's most heated moment: Bush chiding Clinton's student activities in Europe and Moscow, but denying he had stooped to McCarthy tactics. Clinton hammered him by noting that Bush's father once stood up to Joe McCarthy, and he was merely doing the same.

Unfortunately, the rigid set-up of the debate interfered with a freer exchange, the journalists' panel every bit as programmed and mechanical as the politicians. Veteran Sander Vanocur made an especially clumsy attempt at humor, prefacing a question with an irrelevant Harry Truman joke.

But the weirdest thing seen all night was CNN's *Max Headroom* experiment, showing us an EKG-like chart of viewer response to every word spoken: dipping when they didn't like what they heard, and so forth. We've heard of pulse polls, but this is ridiculous.

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whether led by sympathy for Native Americans or other motivations — to demean the quincennial celebration. As part American Indian, I'm resentful of those who would explorers of the Americas. We should not deny them their place in American history. We should not deny Columbus and his brave Spanish sailors, theirs.



If Bush wants to know why he's losing, he need only take a look in the mirror

THE TELEVISED presidential debates are not likely to be crucial to the election for one single reason: The problem for George Bush has not been a lack of exposure; it has been an unbelievably inept campaign.

Bush has had plenty of opportunities to gain the initiative, but he has flunked the test every time. He has allowed Bill Clinton — a virtual unknown on the national political scene until Gennifer Flowers made him a household name — to dominate the campaign and set its major themes.

And you can hardly argue that being accused of adultery by a sultry blond is a propitious way to be introduced to the national electorate.

Granted, Bush has faced an immense problem — a difficult economy that he inherited from Ronald Reagan. He simply hasn't been able to demonstrate that he knows what to do about it.

As a result, his campaign, to paraphrase Winston Churchill, is a "pudding that has no theme."

Clinton has made "change" and "let's get the country moving again" his campaign's dominant themes. Both arguments work for him and against Bush.

Bush's first big flub came a year ago when he failed to perceive the true political meaning of unknown Harris Wofford's upset victory over former U.S. Attorney General Dick Thornburgh in a special Pennsylvania senatorial election.

Pennsylvania had voted Republican for 23 years. Thornburgh had twice been elected governor and was Bush's close friend and defender.

A major theme of Wofford's campaign was that it is time to focus attention of domestic problems,



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WASHINGTON BUREAU

Born in St. Paul, Minn., in 1925, James McCartney has a bachelor's degree in history and political science from Michigan State University, a master's in journalism from Northwestern University, and was a Nieman Fellow at Harvard University in 1963-64. McCartney joined the Knight newspaper organization in 1952 in Chicago, where he was reporter and city editor for The Daily News. In 1960 he became a Washington correspondent and specialized in national-security issues until his recent retirement. He now writes a column for the Knight Ridder wire service and teaches at Georgetown University. He is married and has two children.

not foreign affairs. The clinching line of a key ad was: "It's time to take care of our own."

If ever there was a clear political signal, this was it. A big industrial state that had been Republican underwent a voter revolt. Voters were saying: We want to hear your plans for rebuilding the domestic economy, and they'd better be good.

Bush had his first major chance in his *State of the Union Address* to Congress in January. He said that he had a "growth agenda." He certainly had a slogan: "We must bring the same courage and sense of common purpose to the economy that we brought to Desert Storm."

But his program lacked a central theme. It also contained such stultifying elements as a proposal to "modify passive-loss rules" in the tax code.

Economists of all political stripes rolled their eyes. It was hard to find one who was willing to predict that the Bush program would do the job.

Bush's next big shot was his acceptance speech in August at the Republican National Convention. Knowing the challenge, the White House acknowledged that it could be "the speech of his life."

Again Bush failed. He offered no detailed vision for a second term. The catchiest idea was that he would propose an unspecified across-the-board tax reduction, providing Congress also would cut spending in a way that he found acceptable. Oh, my.

This time even the White House knew that he had flopped, so it cooked up plans for yet a third

major effort, a speech in September to the Economic Club of Detroit. This time the program was called "an agenda for American renewal," and a big, thick book was distributed spelling out details. The "agenda" proved to be a consolidation and recycling of all the earlier proposals.

It simply can't be argued that Bush hasn't had a chance. The official Bush line now, as explained the other day by Charles Black, a senior adviser, is that the public hasn't fully studied and understood the Bush economic program.

"I still believe ... that an awful lot of voters aren't paying that much attention yet," Black said. "I think what he needs now is to get his proposals clearly spelled out to the American people," and the debates should give him an opportunity to do that.

Voters are going to change, Black predicted, "when they look at the president's proposals." Somehow this sounds like whistling in the dark.

Maybe Black is right: Maybe the voters haven't been paying attention. Maybe when the World Series is over, they'll start listening to Bush and hearing him for the first time.

Then again, maybe they've been hearing him all too well.

Right now Bush is emphasizing that a central issue in the campaign is "trust." Maybe that's not such a good idea for Bush. Maybe the voters believe that they trusted him for four years to improve the economy — and he has kept them waiting.

Who will rise to the challenge of leadership?



ht Message Of -Ravaged Dade

Through the selling of coupon books in its more than 2,500 restaurants and franchises, Arby's, the roast beef sandwich fast food chain, has raised nearly \$7 million on behalf of the BB/BSA in the past six years.

In addition, Arby's instituted in 1987 the Hank Aaron Scholarship awards, presented annually to two youths who have come through the BB/BSA program and have excelled in school. The value of the 14 scholarships awarded thus far is estimated at \$240,000.

Before his departure for "home" — back to Atlanta, where he is the vice president in charge of an Atlanta Braves-affiliated company, or to Milwaukee, Wis., where he owns six Arby's franchises, or to Mobile, Ala., where he was born and where his parents still reside, Aaron reiterated that he had no interest in the baseball commissioner's job which Fay Vincent was recently forced to vacate.

"Baseball has some serious problems. I've made it clear that I don't want to inherit those problems," he said, without elaborating.

'Magic' Johnson Endorses Bill Clinton

The 10-time NBA All-Star Los Angeles Laker Earvin "Magic" Johnson warmly receives Democratic Presidential candidate Bill Clinton during the Congressional Black Caucus in Washington, D.C. The U.S. Olympic Basketball Dream Team player endorsed Clinton. Households joined by Earl Graves, Black Enterprise publisher, at right, Johnson said, "I'm not just provide them talking about HIV and AIDS, (I'm talking about) the whole economy, the whole thing. We all need change."

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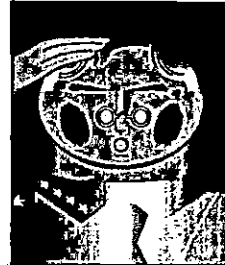
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■ **BUSH:** *'This country is not coming apart . . . Change for change's sake isn't enough. We saw that message in the '70s. My economic program is the kind of change we want.'*

■ **CLINTON:** *'I represent real hope for change . . . I say to the president: "Mr. Bush, for 12 years, you've had it your way, you've had your chance and it didn't work."'*

■ **PEROT:** *'I don't have any experience in running up a \$4 trillion debt. I've got the kind of experience that counts. . . . The party's over and it's time for the cleanup crew.'*

Few surprises in debate

By **CARL M. CANNON, CHARLES GREEN**
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Herald Washington Bureau

ST. LOUIS — President Bush challenged Bill Clinton's credentials to be commander-in-chief, and Clinton all but accused Bush of McCarthyism as the three major presidential candidates clashed in a debate that

appeared to do little to alter the course of the presidential campaign.

The confrontation over Clinton's participation in protests against the Vietnam War was the emotional high point of Sunday's 90-minute debate, which also featured blunt talk — and comic relief — from independent Ross Perot.

Bush entered the night trailing Clinton, the Democratic candidate, significantly in the polls and needing a jump start for his stalled campaign. Instead, Perot may have stolen the show.

In an instantaneous Newsweek poll of 433 viewers, 43 percent said Perot did the best of the three. Clin-

ton was second with 31 percent, and Bush was a distant third with 19 percent. The margin of error was 5 percentage points.

"I thought all three candidates turned in credible performances," University of Virginia political sci-

PLEASE SEE DEBATE, 10A

See Clinton - To Hell with the
economy and up
loyalty to the P.O. Box 564
Baker et al, U.S. Ocala, Fla

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I can't and find it hard to believe that we
Republicans who campaigned so hard from 1952 to
1980 have to sacrifice the White House and the
administration, just because of that dumb Bush.
Doesn't Bush realize that to vote all those bills
is a black eye to us who worked so hard.
His vote of the Cable Bill was a very dumb stunt.
Everyone had trouble with T.V. Cable.
Companies scrambled stations where non
cable was allowed etc. etc. etc. etc.

Now about Hilary Cl. Who is Hilary? Where
are her parents - family - relatives. Neither
Party gave a resume of her family and
siblings etc. Why? Is there a cover up?

Remember Dukakis lost because of
Kitty's Activities. Clinton's Past Activities
have not been played up enough. Why?
First Loyalty! Flag
saluted

Keep Clinton out of the White House. He can't deliver his promises.

His brother is a drug addict. His friends are
they druggies? Will they be in the White House.
Just because Bush doesn't present
himself as being a brilliant person? Bush
needs a public image. Perhaps a
crowd psychologist (as Nixon ~~allegedly~~ Allegedly
had). Kennedy? Ugh! Do we need another Kennedy?

Do you realize how many people clapped "at"
Benson when he said to Quayle, "You're no
Jack Kennedy." Do you realize how many
people echoed to that remark, "Thank God"
"We don't need another Kennedy", Kennedy
couldn't hold a candle to Quayle & there
too, he doesn't create a good image.
And he has the qualities of a good image.
Do the problem lie with Baker, P.O.R.
Many others?

The Republican administration
from 1980-92 did what we who worked the
Circuit wanted. Break up the Soviet Union

We wanted American Democracy to Survive. We got that wish through Reagan. We knew how Reagan felt about Communism's existence in this United States.

Now it is revealed that marijuana Bill C. was in the Soviet Union and at a time when this Country was at an all time low, Vietnam. Kennedy? Johnson? Clinton was a traitor to his own democratic party. Wasn't he?
But Hillary is the one to watch. Hillary has allegedly been linked to organizations with Communistic leanings. And no one in their right mind will ever concede that the fall of the U.S.S.R. isn't a thorn in the U.S. Communistic party. Are they anxious to get Clinton in the White House? Yes, why? to reorganize the U.S.S.R. and to continue to promote world Communism.

If Kitty Dukakis could bring down Dukakis, why can't Hillary be exposed also? Where is Bill?

Does Clinton salute the flag?

his head in the sand? Are all of you
big wigs speaking different language?
Rep. Emanuel Celler - had an antiCommunist
bill in his committee, he refused to bring it
to the floor. He suffered defeat. Rodino (our
family) took over, and believe me, it was
apparent of the dangers of Communism.

Now that I.K. is bringing up J.
McCarthy, I hope they realize it was
people like Joe McCarthy who turned
the people away from the Democrat
Party. Stu Symington also was too
Communist pro fanatic. They all saw the
downfall of the U.S.S.R. Didn't they?
For God Sake, have Bush change his
Image. His Vetoes don't help him now.
→ One who changed the Democrat party
to a Republican administration. One
who was insulted, had door slammed, Car tires
set on fire. Loyalty first before Delizia Helge

If a republicans are working
Against a yellow news
media. You need a
finest & realistic image.
We all worked against a
yellow news media

We won
Ask - some former Congressmen.

Baker! Wake up! Before it

Too late.

Can you believe
willy + Al. Tipper
Hillary

Down

Americans We don't need them.

Mar. Jean
Doesn't help
impression

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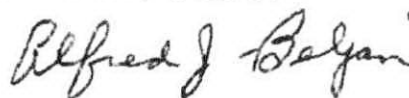
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Dear Mr. Baker:

I've been listening with dismay while experiencing a slight quickening of pulse when I hear the current Democratic candidate for the presidency refer to our president as Mr. Bush. I do understand that Bush and Clinton are rivals for the office of the President but it seems uncivilized, and without respect to the citizens of the United States, for Governor Clinton to refer to our President as Mr. Bush and not President Bush. Governor Clinton obviously is trying to reduce President Bush down to the Governor's own level of incompetence while hiding the stripe he nurtured during his lengthy college career.

I suggest that, during the debate this next Sunday, if the Governor refers to the President as Mr. Bush, then President Bush should immediately chastise the Governor on the matter and begin addressing Clinton as Governor Willie, or Governor Willie Clinton, or Willie Clinton, or Mr. Willie Clinton. I think this would be an excellent way to get Governor Clinton to show his true colors as well as getting the Slick Willie moniker back where it started and where it belongs.

Very truly yours,



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TO: MR JAMES BAKER, THE WHITE HOUSE

FROM: ELIAS NAMERDY, PRESIDENT OF HOTELS WORLDWIDE INC.

MAY I PUT IN TWO IDEAS FOR PRESIDENT BUSH'S NEXT REPLY TO
THIS KID CLINTON (I CANNOT BELIEVE SOMEONE OF THIS STATURE
CAN BE ELECTED PRESIDENT):

1. THAT THE AMERICAN PEOPLE SHOULD REALIZE THAT WHEN CLINTON
TALKS ABOUT A CHANGE, IN "INVESTING" IN JOBS, ETC. IT CAN ONLY
MEAN ADDING TO THE DEFICIT, AND CAUSING INFLATION.

2. THAT THE GOVERNMENT DOES NOT ACTUALLY RUN THE ECONOMY. WE
ARE A FREE MARKET ECONOMY, AND THE RECESSION IS ONLY PART AND
PARCEL OF THE ENTIRE PICTURE IN EUROPE AND THE FAR EAST. INTERFERING
WITH THE FREE MARKET CAN ONLY VIOLATE THE WORKINGS OF OUR SYSTEM.

Handwritten signature of Elias Namerdy in black ink.
ELIAS NAMERDY



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BROTHER JAMES BAKER
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PLEASE MAKE CERTAIN PRESIDENT
BUSH LOOKS AND TALKS INTO THE
CAMERAS (LIKE SOAP OPERA STARS)
WHEN TRYING TO MAKE POINTS TO US
DURING THE DEBATES.

WE WANT HIM TO TALK TO US
PERSONALLY. (HE TENDS TO LOOK
OVER THE WHOLE AUDIENCE INSTEAD
OF TO US)

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Dear Brother MacIver:

IS THERE NO ONE CAMPAIGNING FOR BUSH & QUAIL BUT THEMSELVES? IS THERE NO REPUBLICAN PARTY EXCEPT IN NAME AND DONATIONS? Unfortunately this is my feeling.

We have an excellent President and Vice President. They need "Bodies" to help!!!

Where are the "Young Republicans" this time? Where are the business groups and business leaders who have spoken out in the past? How about the prominent politicians, Mel Laird, Nixon, Reagan, Kissinger and high political officers appointed by Bush and our State Governors?

All I see is the President answering his opponent's comments. Forget that. Put Clinton & Gore on the defensive. What has Clinton done to compare with changing the Russians from enemies to friends? Has Clinton any world or foreign experience? Has he attended the U.N. or knows anything about the CIA?

We had a Peanut Farmer ... remember? Has Clinton the Moral and Ethical Record of the President? If elected will he bear High Moral Respect or be like the sex hungry Kennedy family? Will he be as crooked as Lyndon Johnson and past democrats?

Republicans reduced inflation from 20% per year to 2-3%. Democrats in office never have! Will Clinton reverse it? Will Gore help or hinder? Gore has never voted AGAINST any government spending program for welfare, I am told!

Bush should debate Clinton. Subj: "The President's Accomplishments vs The Governor's Accomplishments". The President should be prepared to prove any negative incidents are due to Congress trying to embarrass him.

Appeal to Women. Women want a Moral and Ethical Government. Get prominent women to speak for and promote the President and Vice President.

Appeal to Young Adults. Get young, aspiring Republican Politicians to back all Republicans and impress them with the importance of winning control of the House & Senate.

Get World Leaders to speak up for Bush & Quail.

Get Talk Shows discussing "Ethics & Moral Issues."
Challenge Clinton to agree to abdicate his office if found to lead an Immoral, Un-Christian Like or Illegal life.

Tell why the "Star Wars" program is extremely important.
Anyone can shoot an Atomic ICBM rocket today. We need "Star Wars" to make those rockets useless. China is still there to be dealt with.

Explain the benefits of the "Union of Americas" Free Trade Program. It is going to happen and will help everyone. Without it Europe and Asia can run circles around us.

Hammer Hard for Bob Kasten's Liability Law. Tell how it will reduce insurance costs for everyone, reduce product costs, create new skilled jobs and industries.

Tell the voters we need a Congress that will back the President rather than make him look stupid. The democrats constantly belittle the President rather than help solve the problems. Reagan was able to rebuild the military because he had control of the Senate the first two years. It cost money to do so but won over all the communists and made it possible to exact peace around the world. Now we can cut back on military expenditures but must still keep ahead.

We need laws making Law Breakers servants of the Lawful.
Embarrass them. Make them "Sorry". Make they slaves with no legal or voting rights. Example: I have a woman tenant who was badly beaten by an old boyfriend. He then broke every window in her car. He has since broken into the building to annoy her again. Why not "Cage" him until he has repented and reimbursed the injured?

Lets develop new industries like "Light Aircraft". If we would only limit liability time-wise and amount-wise we could build an industry rivaling the automotive industry ... with well paying highly skilled jobs. People could travel farther, faster and have much more freedom. We could supply the World with Aircraft. LET INDUSTRY GO!!!

John ... I am sorry it has taken so long to get this to you. Pass it on to the White House and Brother James Baker.
It might do some good!

Thanks for all your efforts.

Yours in the Bond,

Bill James
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Good job last night in the debate, but please hit harder in the next one.

If 90% of working Americans are in the private sector, please state that you are a champion of capitalism, business, and of our system of profit-making enterprises.

2nd, challenge Clinton to make the same pledge. If he takes the bait, he will have to repudiate all the leftist socialist, anti-business groups that support him. (Challenge him to disavow these groups - see WSJ article).

Conclusion If you're pro-people, you're pro-business & pro-jobs. Clinton can't make this statement. He cannot have it both ways.

Good luck!

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Wall St. Journal

The Economist on Clinton's Left

By THOMAS J. DILORENZO

If Bill Clinton's economic rhetoric sounds conservative at times, his choice of economic advisers is not. One in particular, Derek Shearer, a professor of urban studies at Occidental College in Los Angeles, has taken public positions miles to the left of the Democratic mainstream.

Mr. Shearer is a longtime friend and adviser of Mr. Clinton's. Indeed, the two met during Mr. Clinton's student days at Oxford, and Mr. Shearer is now widely regarded as a member of Mr. Clinton's inner circle of economic advisers. According to the Washington Post, Mr. Shearer would likely play a prominent role in a Clinton administration, perhaps even as chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers.

Given this prominent role, perhaps it is worth taking a closer look at Mr. Shearer's public pronouncements, his activism in his hometown of Santa Monica, Calif., and his writings, especially his best-known book, "Economic Democracy," published in 1980.

Although the phrase "economic democracy" sounds innocuous, it is a kind of "euphemism," as Mr. Shearer explained in the leftist weekly *In These Times* a year before his book appeared. "Socialism has a bad name in America," he also wrote in *In These Times* (as quoted in *Reason* magazine), "and no amount of wishful thinking on the part of the left is going to change that in our lifetimes. . . . The words Economic Democracy are an adequate and effective replacement."

Avoiding the 'S' Word

At a 1981 conference of left-wing activists hosted by Ralph Nader—featuring I.F. Stone and Studs Terkel, among others—Mr. Shearer elaborated. "While we can't use the 'S' word (socialism) too effectively in American politics," he said, as quoted in *Barron's*, "we have found that in the greatest tradition of American advertising that the word 'economic democracy' sells. You can take it door to door like Fuller Brushes, and the door will not be slammed in your face."

Mr. Shearer's perspective on the U.S. economy, and on the role of profit in it, has led him to show a certain hostility toward private ownership. In discussing how he and Tom Hayden organized the campaign for rent control in Santa Monica in 1980 and 1981, Mr. Shearer explained to his conference audience that "housing is a basic human right that . . . comes before the need to profit." Guided by this philosophy, Santa Monica has adopted perhaps the strictest, and most destructive, rent control laws in the nation.

In 1982, Mr. Shearer told Ed Bradley of CBS's "60 Minutes"—in a segment about Santa Monica entitled "Left City"—that America is a "profoundly unequal country." To rectify this state of affairs, he explained, the Campaign for Economic Democracy—an activist organization founded by Mr. Hayden—was recommending a radical redistribution of the wealth in Santa Monica. The hope was to "use the power of the . . . government to control the wealth of the city."

The strategy apparently paid off. Mr. Shearer's wife, Ruth Yanatta Goldway, was elected mayor in 1981 and promptly

appointed her husband and other CED activists to the city commission. Their harshly anti-business policies soon earned their city the derisive nickname "the People's Republic of Santa Monica."

The philosophy behind this activism may be found, spelled out at length, in "Economic Democracy." In that book Mr. Shearer, with his co-author Martin Carnoy, addresses essential aspects of the American economy. He does not like what he sees.

Mr. Shearer and Mr. Carnoy write in "Economic Democracy" that corporations are too "impersonal and powerful" and that a strategy to achieve economic democracy "must start by dismantling, or at least restricting, the power of these corporations."

Ignoring the debates of central planning, Mr. Shearer and Mr. Carnoy call in

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their book for a "democratically" planned economy—i.e., one planned by government bureaucrats. They also call for nothing less than complete governmental control of the capital markets. "A strategy of reform," the authors write, "must transfer capital from the corporations to the public. . . . The logical vehicle for that process should be the government."

Another "logical vehicle" would be government "holding companies" that would purchase from 10% to 20% of the shares "in at least one major firm in each major industry." The board of directors of such holding companies would include consumer activists, union officials and government bureaucrats. The objective, the authors write, is to provide a vehicle for governmental takeovers of entire industries "without the immediate financial and ideological burdens that large-scale nationalization efforts would entail."

According to "Economic Democracy," Mr. Shearer favors, as an alternative to nationalization, pervasive governmental control of virtually all business behavior. If an industry "refuses to bargain" with the government by, say, objecting to the imposition of price controls, "real sanctions must be levied. . . . These could include denial of tax advantages and other subsidies, denial of export licenses, threat of antitrust suits, and so on."

Mr. Shearer's views don't seem to have shifted much since the publication of "Economic Democracy." A 1983 book (with Mr. Carnoy and Russel Rumberger) entitled "A New Social Contract" calls for government "control of . . . investment." Dozens of newly created government enterprises are "the cornerstones of our New Social Contract," under which private businesses will be "guided by new rules of behavior" enforced by regional and local government planning agencies. Other ideas include a "well planned expansion of the public sector," creation of a "national planning agency," and the implementation of Ralph Nader's "corporate democracy" agenda, according to which corporations would be required to submit a "social balance sheet" to regulators each year.

"A New Social Contract" hails the election of "self-described socialist" Ber-

nie Sanders as mayor of Burlington, Vermont, in 1981. His election is called a significant "political victory," the likes of which the authors hope will someday "lead to a majoritarian movement." The book ends by expressing the hope that economic democracy will play an "influential if not a leading role in the next Democratic administration."

Having developed his basic economic ideas in these two books, Mr. Shearer seems to have turned, in recent years, to strategies for implementing them. A typical example is a 1986 article in the *Nation* in which he suggests that "progressive" policies, such as those he helped to implement in Santa Monica, will come to other cities only with the election of "a reform-minded Democratic President . . . who will appoint a progressive Secretary of Housing and Urban Development to spread information about progressive programs across the country."

Bill Clinton would seem to fit the bill. He is "pragmatic and wants to get things done," Mr. Shearer recently told the *San Francisco Examiner*. And he is ideologically compatible, apparently. "The best way I can describe Clinton is as a progressive. He believes in activist government," Mr. Shearer told the *Washington Post*.

When criticized last month in the *Orange County Register* for his socialist views, Mr. Shearer responded by saying that he was not an advocate of socialism but in fact a "proponent of democratic capitalism" and proudly asserted that he had "served on the board of directors of private corporations, and on the board of the National Consumer Cooperative Bank in Washington, D.C." He recently told *The Wall Street Journal* that his radical views had "changed," although he did not say how, except to endorse Mr. Clinton's economic program, of which he is an architect.

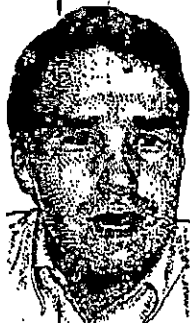
Tax the Rich

It is certainly possible that Mr. Shearer has lately revised his leftism, even if none of his published writings, at least those that I have seen, repudiate or significantly alter his celebrated public positions or the views expressed in his most famous intellectual manifesto. It might be mentioned, in this connection, that the National Consumer Cooperative Bank he names in his rebuttal to the *Register's* critique is not exactly a bastion of free enterprise. It is in fact a product of lobbying efforts by Ralph Nader and his associates during the Carter administration. Its purpose, according to Mr. Nader, is to "replace the existing capitalist economy with a cooperative economy."

Not surprisingly, Mr. Shearer hopes that Mr. Clinton and his Democratic Congress would enact a "tax reform that seriously attempts to increase taxes for the rich," as Mr. Shearer told the *Post*. He also favors an interventionist industrial policy. In this he is joined by other Clinton economic advisers, like Robert Reich of Harvard's Kennedy School of Government and business consultant Ira Magaziner.

It is hard to say for certain what a Clinton administration would be like, but it is clear that its economic policy would have a marked leftward tilt. Many have criticized the Bush administration for increasing domestic spending and adding significantly to government red tape. But judging by the thinking of one of Mr. Clinton's close advisers, a President Clinton would make George Bush look like a piker when it comes to expanding the size and scope of government.

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Dear Mr. Baker:

A brief note I sent to Mr. Teeter was politely answered but largely ignored. All I did was give him the answer to the toughest question President Bush has been asked, and I'll repeat it now for you, concisely. You fix the words, OK?

Q. President Bush, in light of the economic state of the US, why should we give you 4 more years?

A. The answer is, **MARKETS**. I've spent a lifetime, not just four years, building close relationships with both traditional friends and long-time enemies. These people trust me and the team I've built, and in the next four years I will turn that trust into an export boom unlike this country has ever seen.

That trust is not transferable. The world is a complicated place, and this is no time for amateurs.

The China initiative after Tienamen Square is a good example. My opponents can simplistically say, "After that massacre, the United States should have nothing to do with China." But saying that ignores the fact that China's system is evolving to capitalism system even faster than Free Europe's systems. Sure, that massacre sickens me, but should we abandon that market to the Japanese? There are 1 billion consumers there that have **NOTHING** and need everything America produces.

America is poised to open up markets which have been closed to our products, services and technology, and a change in the White House now will disrupt our best chance for economic expansion.

And having said that, **demonstrate** it. Twist some Japanese arms and get some real concessions on American agricultural product. Announce a plan for American engineers

and workers to build what Russia needs most, roads, and the giant earthmovers that will be needed to build them. Have the President hand-carry the purchase order to a Michigan plant. Demonstrate that Bush's world popularity will be translated into exports of all kinds. Paint the Democrats as nay-saying whiners who so denigrate America that they even doubt the American worker's ability to compete with Mexicans in a free market.

America cannot stand four years of radical liberalism. But without a translation of Desert Storm, the end of the Cold War and Middle East initiatives into economic growth, Bush will lose this fall. No amount of flag-waving will change that. And the values discussion will turn too slowly to rescue the Republicans in 1992; Hollywood and the media have been allowed to write the rough draft on values for too long for America to turn back that quickly.

Americans want to vote for George Bush. You've got to give them a futuristic reason to do so. And do it quickly, before the playing field gets too slick.

Yours Very Truly,


Frank James Hlad

Demographics from the Teeter letter:

I am one of those "Reagan Democrats" everyone talks about, a Catholic, 41-year-old American male of Slovenian heritage who, for the first time this spring, just couldn't bring himself to say, "Democrat" when asked his party affiliation at the polls. I am the manager of a plant employing 60 persons in manufacturing, and my wife works for a local hospital. My daughters are entering their college years. These next five will likely be the toughest financial years we will face.

The Republican message coming through here is muddled. While I and mine understand exactly what you mean by "family values" and agree wholeheartedly, let me assure you, that message, by itself, will not suffice. It is at best merely groundwork for the message President Bush must send.

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Dear Mr. Baker:

I am writing to you to present an idea for President Bush's campaign. Governor Clinton and Ross Perot have both said that they would debate anyone at anytime. President Bush could show himself to be a great leader by insisting on the inclusion in the presidential debates of the main third party candidates:

Senora Fulani, New Alliance Party;
Dr. John Hagelin, Natural Law Party;
Andre Marxou, Libertarian Party;
Howard Phillips, U.S. Taxpayer's Party.

Alternatively, the President could be the first to graciously accept the invitation of the newly formed Nonpartisan Committee for Political Debates which is holding its debates in Washington, D.C. on Monday, October 12 at 9:00 P.M.

I believe such a bold step by the President would enhance his prestige among the voters by giving them more choice and showing him to be a true supporter of the democratic process.

Sincerely,

Barry Tobias

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September 29, 1992

R. Bond
 Republican National Committee
 310 First Street, Southeast
 P.O. BOX 1900
 Washington, D.C. 20077-4651

or Jim Baker

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Dear Mr. Bond:

How can you take a certified hero who had the respect and affection of the whole country and most of the world, with a ninety percent approval rating and turn him into a "Do Nothing" President who is not for the good of the country? Of course this is not true but this is what others are trying to do. I will tell you what I think.

Websters Dictionary defines a "Blue Funk" as "A state of utter self distrust and fright." This state has gradually hovered over our nation like a dense fog. It wasn't a natural phenomenon. It was created by the opposition. Every tactic used, an impartial prosecutor, the press and continuous side shows. They have their Ted Kennedy, Jim Wright, Barney Frank even FDR, still they never cease to belittle, nag and destroy confidence. We may have taken on some of their tactics. Is it any wonder we could be talked into depression and despair?

Remember the very slim margin the President got when Desert Storm was issue. Remember the talk about vast numbers of body bags which would be required - and remember the utter delight and exultation the morning after the first strike. Not one American plane was lost. The same man was in charge that Congress tried to reject then and a draft dodger and Blue Funk leader is trying to replace now.

Desert storm was not a natural phenomenon. It took leadership borne of a policy to accomplish success in spite of Watergate and Irangate and Blue Funk Gate!

Motivate our people, motivate America
 motivate America, God Bless You.

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 have not been sent!*

Sincerely,

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VIA FAX AND REGULAR MAIL

October 13, 1992

Mr. James Baker, III
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RE: Election Campaign Strategy

Dear Mr. Baker:

I would like to follow up from my letter dated October 6, 1992. After watching the first Presidential Debate, I think it is imperative that President Bush start to communicate with the American public by using phrases such as "I FEEL and SYMPATHIZE with America with respect to the difficult economic situations that we are faced with". The President should give some personal experiences, as examples, of people that he has spoken to or met with.

The President must get the attention of the American public through FEELING and COMPASSION. He must communicate to the American people that he is SINCERE in making their lives better.

The EUPHORIC feeling that had surrounded our country and the world and the unity that was felt throughout the United States, during the Gulf War crisis, must be associated with the same good feelings that will be felt when he accomplishes his economic goals. These two associations are critical to get across to the American people during the next debate.

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The President can say that he will take a token one dollar per year salary and donate the balance of his salary to AIDS research, solving the homeless problem, etc.

The President should make a commitment to the American people that he will personally sit in on the economic strategy meetings. He will give the American People a MONTHLY STATUS REPORT as to the progress of the economic situation and other important policy changes.

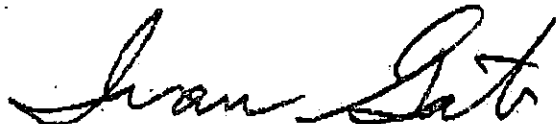
The President should also commit to the American people that he will take a very active part, personally, in resolving the deficit, unemployment, crime, drugs and AIDS problems etc., in the same manner that he did in working personally with world leaders and stabilizing the peace on this earth, for the first time in over 50 years.

The President should also commit to the American people that he will personally oversee government spending and reduce it substantially and make the government more efficient and business like without taking anything away from the stability of this great country (ex: military, etc.).

Please Mr. Baker, it is important that you stress to President Bush that he has to let the American public know that he is on their side and that he understands their FEELINGS and CONCERNS and will personally take a very active role in straightening out the short term problems.

If there is anything that I can do to help, please do not hesitate to call or write me. Wishing you a successful campaign and good luck on November 3, 1992.

Very truly yours,


Ivan Gati

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Honorable -
Mr James Baker
I hope I get
this material to
you asap.

Our Country Needs
Mr Bush - just look
Use the one at -
reproduced in 50
largest papers - seen before
Wednesday?

became President in 1961, the number of Congressional staff has soared from 5800 to 14,757, according to the Heritage Foundation. At the end of World War II, Congress's own annual budget was \$54 million. Now it is \$2.3 billion. To climb that high, it grew at more than six times the rate of inflation. Cut Congress's budget a mere ten percent and we would save \$230 million, not counting our savings from the mischief a smaller staff couldn't start.

Total savings so far: \$47 billion.

8. Give the President a line-item veto. Last spring, when President Bush promised aid to the infant democracies of Panama and Nicaragua, Congress spied its opportunity. Knowing Bush could not veto the aid bill, they piled it high with wish-list spending. Included were \$750,000 for a ferryboat for American Samoa, and funding for 40 Housing and Urban Development Department projects that HUD Secretary Jack Kemp had previously rejected, such as a performing-arts center in New Jersey.

The Panama-Nicaragua aid bill illustrates a hard truth. We won't control spending until the President has what 43 of the nation's 50 governors have—the line-item veto. Without authority to blue-pencil waste or proposals that do not merit federal funds, the President is hostage to the whims of 535 Senators and Representatives.

Since Republicans have controlled the White House, and Democrats

the Congress, the line-item veto has been seen as a partisan issue that benefits the GOP. This year, however, the Democratic-controlled Senate Judiciary Committee approved two versions of the line-item veto. "I was opposed when I first came to the Senate," Sen. Edward Kennedy (D., Mass.) acknowledged. "Now I think the line-item veto is necessary for accountability."

President Bush says he is eager to become accountable. Let's put him to the test. Economists say a chief executive armed with the line-item veto could save \$18 billion. If President Bush found even half that much beyond the waste identified above, the deficit would fall by another \$9 billion.

Total savings: \$56 billion.

No GOVERNMENT OFFICE is a total waste. Every one of the programs described in this article helps someone. However, none of them helps enough people to be worth what it costs. And all of them—plus many others—can be eliminated without harming the economy or the nation.

But Congress will continue its spending spree unless American taxpayers demand that needless expenditures be halted. If you are fed up with the squandering of your hard-earned tax dollars, send the message to your representatives in Congress: Let's get serious about cutting the budget!

Reprints of this article are available. See page 222.

Let's Get Serious About Cutting the Budget

Forget raising taxes. We can slash the deficit by at least \$50 billion if we just face up to needless, wasteful expenditures

By RACHEL FLICK

THE UNITED STATES has two choices, says House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Dan Rostenkowski (D., Ill.). We can either raise taxes or "hope the government wins the sweepstakes so we can pay our debts." Senate Republican whip Alan Simpson (Wyo.) offers up a whole panoply of potential new levies to combat the \$169-billion deficit—"value-added taxes, additional user fees, taxes on booze and cigarettes . . . all sorts of things!" Even President Bush has yielded to the tax temptation.

But Washington's Establishment has it wrong. "Raising taxes will not reduce the deficit," says Nobel Prize-winning economist Milton Friedman. "It will simply increase

government spending." Further, high taxes hurt business growth. "Raising taxes would be counterproductive," says T. J. Rodgers, founder of one of America's fastest-growing high-tech companies. "The government just needs to stop spending so much money."

He's right. The way to reduce the deficit is to cut spending. There are plenty of ways to do it. Here are eight:

1. Sell federal assets. In 1986, one of America's biggest petroleum dealers made a bad deal. Oil was fetching \$12.60 a barrel, but he had locked himself into contracts to sell for \$4.90 per barrel. Losses amounted to \$300,000 per day.

Nonetheless, the dealer is still in business. That's because he is Uncle

make the best use of federal funding. The proton smasher came in last, behind "other."

"Economic and technological spinoffs are unlikely in the extreme," James Krumhansl, former president of the American Physical Society, says of the project. Why then is it going forward? Politics: it will be one of the largest employment schemes that Congress can support.

Another program worth terminating is the permanent manned space station. In 1984, when President Reagan launched the project, its cost was estimated at \$8 billion. Now NASA puts that figure at \$30 billion.

"We've spent \$4 billion so far," says Dr. Jerry Grey of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, "and thanks to continuous Congressional demands, there isn't a nut or bolt to show for it." New hazards keep arising, requiring expensive solutions. Worst, with narrow exceptions, "its scientific uses are quite dubious," says Dr. James A. Van Allen, a celebrated space physicist.

Notwithstanding the station's problems, Congress continues to fund it. Political scientist Ronald D. Brunner and physicist Radford Byerly, Jr., explained why in a recent issue of the journal *Space Policy*. "This major new program," they wrote, "would move money and jobs to many Congressional constituencies." While the space program remains important, the space station was political from the word go.

Another federally funded science project—the massive \$3-billion plan to decipher man's genetic makeup—has been sold politically as a source of new treatments for inherited diseases. However, only a small part of the comprehensive project has medical value.

Ending government support for gene-mapping; the manned space station and proton smasher would save \$3 billion next year alone.

Total savings so far: \$46.8 billion.

7. Economize in Congress. Every month, the Defense Department receives about 50,000 phone and 9000 written inquiries from Capitol Hill. Someone has to respond to each request for information, so Defense employees spend a million hours a year working exclusively with Congress.

One thing Congress does in its oversight of the Pentagon is dictate equipment our military services can buy. In 1987, Armed Services chairman Les Aspin (D., Wis.) and committee member Rep. Marvin Leath (D., Texas) forced the Army to buy 3349 trucks it didn't want, at a cost of \$500 million. The vehicles were made by the Oshkosh Truck Corp. in Wisconsin. The company has donated money to Leath's campaigns and paid him to speak at its plants. Says an Army spokesman diplomatically, "Congress has the final say on what we buy and what we don't."

How do busy Congressmen find time for this expensive micromanagement? Since John F. Kennedy

ants like Boeing, Bechtel, General Electric and Westinghouse—need to have the United States subsidizing their customers. Closing Eximbank would save \$2 billion.

Consider that Depression-era relic, the Rural Electrification Administration (REA). Its original job—to electrify U.S. farms—was accomplished long ago. Then the agency began supplying telephone service. Today, nearly all U.S. farmhouses have both electricity and phones.

How does the REA justify its existence? It subsidizes utility rates by lending almost \$2 billion per year, half at five percent and less. The bulk of these loans go to 63 telephone and electrical cooperatives, including one in Aspen, Colo., playground of the super-rich. Closing the REA would save \$1.2 billion.

U.S. taxpayers also sustain hundreds of obsolete military bases. For instance, the Army's Fort Ord, established in 1917 in the rolling hills of Monterey, Calif., costs \$885 million a year to run. Yet because of its small size and proximity to civilian areas, the resident 7th light-infantry division must travel 80 miles to another base to conduct maneuvers and 100 miles to a National Guard outpost for live-ammunition drills.

Rep. Richard K. Armey (R., Texas) estimates that closing all unnecessary bases would cut spending \$2 billion per year. Added to the savings from terminating Eximbank and the REA, that would yield \$5.2 billion in dinosaur funds.

Total savings so far: \$32.1 billion.

5. Stop subsidizing agribusiness.

In 1989 corn was selling for \$2.26 per bushel on the open market. However, under the farm price-support program, the government had promised American corn growers they would get \$2.84 per bushel. Accordingly, taxpayers paid each participating farmer 58 cents per bushel to make up the difference. The tab came to \$3.5 billion.

That's not the only way the United States bolstered corn prices. To participate in the government program, each farmer agreed to take land out of production. Thus, in 1989, 10.8 million acres of farmland were not planted with corn. Less corn means higher prices worldwide.

Corn is only one of 14 commodities that taxpayers support as part of one of our costliest and most nonsensical programs. Not only do these price supports raise grocery bills by as much as \$10 billion, but their drain on the U.S. Treasury will reach \$11.7 billion this year. We should terminate all 14.

Savings now total \$43.8 billion.

6. End funding for research extravaganzas. When the Superconducting Super Collider, a new proton smasher, was proposed in 1985, its cost was estimated at \$5.9 billion. That figure has since risen to \$8 billion, with the federal government paying three-quarters.

Will taxpayers get their money's worth? In 1988, Sigma Xi, a scientific honor society, asked its members which of nine projects would

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are consumed by self-

pity. If you react by
trying to make people
feel ashamed...
Well, I as President
am not ashamed
of anything I have
raised about you
or your character."

"If you will notice Gov.
Chilton, during these
debates I have always
referred to you as
Governor Chilton - that
is your title -
you, on the other hand
have always referred
to me as Mr Bush,
while the journalists
& others have referred
to me as President Bush,
which is my title - - -
Are you somewhat programed
that the election is
over, & that I have
lost? Let me tell
you a little bit about
the history of American
Presidential elections . . . "

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MR. JAMES BAKER III
CHIEF OF STAFF
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

October 13, 1992

The Honorable James Baker
Chief of Staff
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue
Washington, DC 20500

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Dear Mr. Baker:

As a long time Republican and in full respect of our country and the White House, ~~my~~ I offer a few suggestions that will hopefully boost Mr. Bush's poll ratings over the top. I am offering these ideas as the current TV ads, debates, etc. are being perceived by the "financally hurting" Jane and John Q "Voting" Public.

1. President Bush is perceived as a very classy, steady, stable, calm, cool, patient father-figure, leader---THATS GREAT!!
CAPITALIZE ON IT.

Although these things are good to emphasize and for the voting public to feel comfortable with--it is only about 40% of what the voting public wants to hear right now. But do not stop saying it by any means.

2. Again, I am trying to give you and the other Washington, DC power players what will touch and positively influence the voting public toward President George Bush.

Following Sunday night's debate, the networks commented on how they thought that Mr. Bush would have been more aggressive against Clinton's character and Clinton's financial track record as govenor of Arkansas.

FACTS:

1. Yes the ecomomy is down, but it is down "GLOBALLY" not just in the U.S.---this was touched on Sunday but not EMPHASIZED; and, in my opinion this point should be driven home more and more on the TV ads. Emphasizing that Mr. Bush is needed to continue

this intricate and complicated journey, as our leader, a man with an intricate understanding of global complexities. Mr. Bush did not did not create the problem but his experience and depth will steadily guide the American public up and out---A DEMOCRATIC TAXATION AMBUSH ORCHESRATED BY CLINTON & CO. IS NOT WHAT THE "FINANCALLY FRAGILE" AMERICAN PUBLIC NEEDS RIGHT NOW.

The American voting public is smart, they will see through Clinton's continued emphasis that it is only in the U.S. (the recession) and that Mr. Bush single handedly caused it. We need the careful guidance of a conservative Republican to get us through these tough economic times--NOT the reckless tax and spend Democrat who makes guest appearance "saxophone gigs" with the Arsenal Hall Show band---the American Public deserves better.

ON THURSDAY NIGHT'S DEBATE---ASK CLINTON "POINT BLANK" TO LOOK THE AMERICAN PUBLIC STRAIGHT IN THE EYE AND TELL THEM THAT THEIR CURRENT PERSONALLY FRAGILE FINANCIAL ^{CONDITION} IS GOING TO GET BETTER BY ALL THE TAXES THAT YOU (CLINTON) ARE PLANNING TO AMBUSH THE AMERICAN PEOPLE WITH---YOU OUGHT TO HANG YOUR HEAD IN SHAME MR. CLINTON!!

Mr. Bush's resume as President of the U.S.A. is beyond reproach and his accomplishments should be scrolled across the TV ad while showing Clinton spending his time playing the saxophone and playing around (showing former mistress's picture). Bill the "Pied Piper" Clinton.

2. The Democrates are capitalizing on a depressed economy by dressing up an evangelical speaking, saxophone playing, womanizing charlton in an \$800.00 suit--having him stuff shallow "BS" in the American public's ears---telling the American voter exactly what they want to hear---with exactly "0" experience or exactly how he is going to accomplish it. His only real specific is "get ready to be TAXXXXED!" Amazing!

If an inexperienced "Draft Dodging" govenor from Arkansas(no less) can sway the polls by discrediting our President with all his MASSIVE accomplishments by continuing to focus on the economy---well, in my opinion, the polls can also be tilted back the other way in favor of President Bush.

Again, in full respect of everyone involved and as viewed by a member of the general voting public, who is also hurting financially right now, the Republican party needs to:

1. SHOCK the American public back into reality by more aggressively going after Clinton's track record and how he (Clinton) intends to "PICK POCKET" an already financially strapped American public, that I, George Bush, as President and Chief Executive Officer of the UNITED STATES OF AMERICA am committed to protect ^{all Americans} from such unconscionable taxation behavior.

PRESIDENT BUSH IS THE CHAMPION AND PROTECTOR OF THE AMERICAN PUBLIC. BECAUSE YOU ARE SINCERE THE AMERICAN PUBLIC WILL TRUST AND BELIEVE YOU.

This was mentioned to some degree Sunday night but I am suggesting to SHOCK the voting public by exposing and fearing Clinton & Co. through very specific and graphic TV ads actually showing out-of-work, cash strapped single parent (male & female) families, blacks, hispanics and other "sensitive" members of the voting American public by being asked by the Clinton & Co. Democrats to open their wallets over & over again to pay Clinton/Gore taxes and to build a big isolated, out-of-touch, insensitive, fat cat government. The ads should actually show hands reaching into the public's pockets, wallets, purses, followed each time by showing the background people clapping (as shown on a current ad) each time a hand pulls money out of a financially strapped persons pocket.

2. Maybe my facts are off, but doesn't the President of the United States earn a base salary of \$200,000.00 per year?? Clinton wants to impose a tax on the rich---those making over \$200,000.00. Taxing the rich is good for the American public as long as he is excluded or exempt---like the military draft. If these facts are true and accurate, it will irritate the hell out of the voting public exposing Clinton for the "draft dodging", insensitive, selfish and shallow Yuppie that he is.

3. The American public likes to watch uncut video camera "shock" programs on television i.e. America's Most Wanted, 911, On Scene, etc.. Can a mobile camera crew be sent to Arkansas to make unsolicited, unedited interview with unhappy Arkansas residence (off the streets) who can spue venom toward Clinton's Arkansas taxation and economic policies. Edit in their true names and Arkansas towns & cities on the TV screen during the interview, ie. John Doe

Fayetteville, Arkansas

Let Clinton's own Arkansas constituency discredit him.

4. During Desert Storm, President Bush's popularity rose to phenomenal heights because he was CHAMPION and PROTECTOR of the American public and the entire world by exposing and humiliating another charlton (a man who misled his population in the wrong direction for personal greed and gains.

Mr Clinton must be agressively discredited and exposed as the shallow, insensive person he really is. In my opinion, Mr. Clinton is very vulnerable.

5. Look at all the TV shows on now, GERALDO, OPRAH, POVICH, 911, COPS, AMERICA'S MOST WANTED, ETC. THE BLUE COLLAR, MIDDLE INCOME, WORKING CLASS JANE & JOE, IN TODAY'S SOCIETY LIKE THE "JOLT", THE "SHOCK" THESE PROGRAMS PROVIDE. SHOCK THE VOTING PUBLIC, THAT IS WHAT CLINTON IS DOING. USE THE SAME WEAPON AGAINST HIM.

Also, on Sunday, President Bush did an excellent job attacking Clinton's character regarding the overseas demonstrations against the U.S. and the draft issue. However, be more aggressive and not so nice.

6. During the next debates, when Presient Bush makes a direct hit on Clinton with a verbal harpoon---twist the handle (to let the viewing audience see the blood---don't let Clinton off an issue too easily when he begins to stutter & gasp for breath, demand that he look into the camera and tell the voters the real truth.

6. (Continued)

Say things to Clinton like:

"The American people are hurting financially right now---they do not deserve what you are about to "AMBUSH" them with."

"During these tough times of "GLOBAL" economic recovery when the American family and worker, who pays the government tax bill does not need nor do they deserve to be brutally "AMBUSHED" by more taxes to feed a house full of out-of-touch, greedy and insensitive Congressional "Fat Cats"

Lets keep my administrations carefully crafted and orchestrated financial program and NOT tax our fellow Americans.

(Mr. Bush will get applause on this comment).

DO NOT DENY THE STATE OF THE ECONOMY, BUT ALSO DO NOT ACCEPT THE BLAME. IT IS A COMPLICATED GLOBAL ECONOMIC SLOW DOWN. NOT A GEORGE BUSH RECESSION. ACKNOWLEDGE THE RECESSION BUT FIRE BACK THAT "AMBUSHING" AND "BEATING DOWN" THE AMERICAN PUBLIC WITH TAXES IS UNCONCIONABLE; TAXATION THAT YOU, MR. CLINTON WILL INFLICT!!

*** I DID NOT PERSONALLY CAUSE THE VERY COMPLEX AND INTRICATE "GLOBAL RECESSION", AS PERHAPS, MR. CLINTON'S INEXPERIENCE WOULD MISLEAD YOU TO BELIEVE---

"BUT"

AS PRESIDENT OF THESE UNITED STATES, IT IS MY FUDICIARY, STEWARDSHIP, CHRISTIAN AND MORAL RESPONSIBILITY TO PROTECT THE "FINANCIALLY FRAGILE" AMERICAN PUBLIC FROM BRUTAL, UNNCESSARY, INSENSITIVE TAXATION THAT YOU "MR. CLINTON" WILL INFLICT ACROSS THE LAND.

MR. CLINTON, PERHAPS YOU HAVEN'T GOTTEN CLOSE ENOUGH TO THE AMERICAN PUBLIC TO KNOW THAT WE ARE ALL SUFFERING FROM A "GLOBAL" RECESSION; AND, MR. CLINTON, TO INTENTIONALLY BURDEN OUR FELLOW AMERICANS AT SUCH A TIME, WITH SUCH AN AGRESSIVE, INSENSITIVE AND UNNECESSARY TAXATION BURDEN IS AN UNCONCIONABLE

ACT, MORALLY UNJUST, FINANCIALLY UNJUST TO THE AMERICAN PEOPLE AND AS A CHRISTIAN, AS I KNOW YOU ARE MR. CLINTON, I BELIEVE THAT YOU SHOULD HANG YOUR HEAD IN SHAME TO EVEN THINK TO DOING SUCH AN UNCONCIONABLE ACT TO THE AMERICAN PEOPLE.

How dare an inexperienced, selfish, Yuppie, Arkansas Govenor with an unimpressive track record and who commits adultery, and who thinks it is cute and trendy to "Hide Behind" sun shades and play a saxophone during and "egotistical" appearance on a late night talk show to attack the record of a "GLOBAL" leader with a resume and moral and Christian credibility beyond reproach---simply because the economy is down--worldwide??

TURN CLINTON'S OWN GREED AGAINST HIM AND KICK HIS POLITAL ASS!!

SAVE BEING SO DAMN "NICE" FOR YOUR RE-ELECTION 1992-96 INAUGURAL BALL.

LAUCH AN AMERICAN "POLICAL STORM"--AIRWAVE ATTACK.

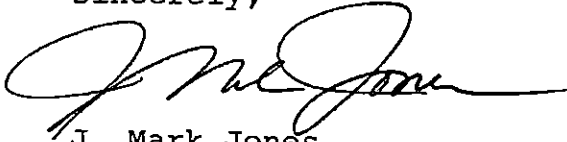
YOU NEED NOT BE AN OXFORD DEBATER TO WIN. PEOPLE VOTE FROM THE HEART; THEY VOTE FOR WHO THEY FEEL THEY CAN "TRUST" WITH THEIR FUTURES AND WHO WILL PROTECT THEM AND SERVE THEIR BEST INTEREST. ALSO, THE VOTING PUBLIC IS NOT MASICISTIC TO WANT TO VOTE FOR SOMEONE WHO WILL IMPOSE WASTEFUL GOVERNMENT TAXES ON THEM WITH NOTHING TO SHOW FOR IT. USE THIS "SILVER BULLET" TO YOUR ADVANTAGE.

WHEN AN IMPORTANT MESSAGE IS BEING SAID BUT NOT BEING HEARD, PERHAPS IT IS TIME TO SAY IT A LITTLE DIFFERENTLY AND A LITTLE LOUDER.

EXPLAIN, DEFEND, EMPATHIZE AND CLEARLY ACKNOWLEDGE THE ECONOMY, CONFIDENTLY EXPLAIN & SINCERELY CONVEY TO THE VOTERS THAT THE ECONOMY WILL RECOVER. THERE ARE A LOT OF UNDECIDED VOTERS OUT THERE WHO JUST WANT TO BE REASSURED AND COMFORTED--NOT TAXED.

Good luck and may God Bless

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "J. Mark Jones". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a long horizontal stroke extending to the right.

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DEAR MR. BAKER,

TIME IS SHORT, 20 DAYS. MAKE AN EFFORT TO GET MR. PEROT IN CABINET, WHERE HE CAN KICK TAILS AND GET THE COUNTRIES FINANCIAL DEBT UNDER CONTROL. NOTE- MOST OF OUR PARTS WE ARE USING IN THE AUTOMOTIVE INDUSTRY, DELCO, FORD, CHRYSLER AND MANY MANY MORE AUTOMOTIVE PART SUPPLIERS COME IN BOXES MARKED PRINTED IN USA, THE PARTS IN THE BOX ARE MADE IN GERMANY OR PARTS OF EUROPE AND IN MANY PLACES THROUGHOUT THE WORLD. WE NEED TO IMPOSE AN IMPORT TAX ON ALL GOODS COMING INTO THIS COUNTRY INCLUDING AUTOMOBILES, AT LEAST 5% TO BE PAID IN AGAINST THE NATIONAL DEBT. TO MANY COMPANIES ARE PERFORMING OUT OF THE COUNTRY LEAVING US OUT OF WORK.

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Comments: No Need For A Lot Of Words -

DAN QUALE SCORED A KNOCKOUT!
HOME RUN!

AL GORE WAS SWEATING PROFUSELY! HIS "BRIEF" STUDIES - DID NOT MATCH HIS MONOLOGUE DELIVERY!
* RE CARABIAN INITIATIVE --- DID GORE VOTE BOTH WAYS - IS A "CLINTON"? (GOOD CATCH PHRASE)!

SENT BY: Bob Glass -

Should this copy not be clear, or if you have questions, please contact the sender of this transmittal.

*** Our North Carolina fax is 704-586-5701. ***

Additional Comments: THE PA. SPEECH & LAST NITE HAVE US ON A ROLL - KEEP IT ROLLING LIKE A SNOWBALL DOWN A MOUNTAIN!
IT WILL SNOW IN THE POCS & MORE IMPORTANTLY IN THE VOTING BOOTH!
REPUBLICANS WILL RE-UNITE - CATHARIS!

DON'T FORGET BARTER DEMOCRATS - SMATTERED DEFENSE - INFLATION, INTEREST RATES & UNEMPLOYMENT.
 MEMBER **REL** **CDR** **E** **A** DO WE WANT THAT??

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October 9, 1992

Mr. James Baker
Director, the President's Re-election Campaign
The White House
1600 Pa. Ave.
Washington, D. C.

NRN

Dear James Baker:

I am a former Washington Correspondent for the Hearst Newspapers who is currently involved with the United Nations World Peace, and Human Rights Day slated for the first week in December of this year.

I'm also a Regan Democrat, greatly concerned and greatly in favor of the reelection of George Bush as President. We already have the majority of all the major denominations in the United States and throughout the world which will be participating in place as well as a majority of UN representatives to join in a prelude to the world rally on the first Sunday in November. The Director, Mr. James Mulholland, an avid Bush supporter and fellow New Jerseyite like myself, asked me to write you and see whether or not we might be able to persuade the President to attend an inter-faith rally for peace to be held in New Jersey either at the Meadowlands, Journal Square in Jersey City or at the Garden State Arts Center, Holmdel, N.J. I am leaning towards Journal Square because we would like Frank Sinatra to pop over from Radio City Music Hall and sing God Bless America to start the rally. For that reason we are also considering Journal Square in Jersey City because it was used dramatically by Kennedy who appeared in the square days before the election in 1960 and the Square will accommodate thousands of people. Also Frank Sinatra is from nearby Hoboken.

In a close election for the State of New Jersey, we believe the President's presence at such a rally as this could make a powerful statement and impact on his reelection chances in the tri-state area of New Jersey, New York and Pa. We also believe that the day could lead to the opportunity to secure a favorable share of the Catholic vote throughout the United States, and it has absolutely nothing to do with abortion. We could guarantee the presence of thousands of New Jerseyans in attendance, and a media event that could achieve the significance the Neurenberg Rallies back in the 30's. However, our rally's theme for America and the rest of the world would be peace through strength. The simplicity of this theme would re-emphasize the president's commitment to world peace **through the support of our armed forces as he showed in his commitment during World War II.** On the other hand it would re-emphasize the turn tail and run - **I want to keep my political viability of Bill Clinton.** The rally should be **limited to short speeches** from the leaders of the predominant faiths less than six (brief speeches) and the President. We believe this theme of world peace is of greater moment to the people of the United States than the economy - and no one else but President Bush and you as our former Secretary of State would be given a better forum to show that America desires world peace, but it is ever vigilant in supporting just causes to secure that world peace. Your presence at such a rally, at such a time would focus America's attention on what this election is all about - the reelection of a man uniquely qualified to help us achieve world peace because his experience matters. In the closing days of a political campaign that has confused rather than focused on priorities, a world peace rally

will get across to the American people what really matters in this election campaign. It focuses on experience - and the exposure of the president at such a rally in the closing days of the campaign will help remind the American people of three things: Better to have a man of experience at the helm to help us to achieve world peace rather than a new leader who is inexperienced in world leadership, particularly in light of current developments in Iraq. 2 the rally could be an excellent time for the President to reach out to the American people and ask for a coalition of Democrats and Republicans to help him get on with the job, and 3 in effect refute in the final days the Clinton argument - it takes courage to switch parties to make a change for the better.

The rally will be less than an hour but we believe, if the President agrees to come we can get the titular head of the Roman Catholic Church in New Jersey Archbishop Theodore McCarrick as one of the main speakers, he is participating in the world peace day during December plus the leaders of the principal Jewish, and Protestant religions. Clinton will be invited but we doubt if he will come, and so will Perot. And if the President does attend - I believe his exposure with the principal religious leaders in the United States and the World will focus in those final days on the President's great sense of morality, and family values - current themes in his campaign that will be brought to the forefront once again in the final days of the campaign.

And please remember we are not offering a chancy - maybe it will succeed, inter-faith peace rally - this is something that has been in the works for many years, and Jim Mulholland has all of the ingredients and the magic to make this work. The reason we are offering this vehicle to the President - is that he would be our featured speaker on behalf of world peace and we strongly believe his attendance would give him the state of New Jersey. One additional element that I believe would be significant at the rally would be to have at the president's side and a featured speaker for peace in the world would be General Norman Schwarzkopf. He is immensely popular in this area and throughout the United States and his presence with the president would be a reminder of the success of this team in the Gulf War.

There is an additional element that I would strongly emphasize. I have been in enough political campaigns "Press Secretary to U.S. Senator Joseph Montoya of New Mexico, Deputy Press Secretary to Governor Hugh Carey's 1978 reelection campaign in New York State, advanced Hubert Humphrey run for the presidency in the tri-state area of New York, N.J. and Pa, and advanced the Democratic National Committee to Europe in the early 1980's - to be aware that sometimes opportunities arise in political campaigns that are either sent from heaven or man that sometimes help in a close race. Such an opportunity exists I believe in the State of New Jersey. There is a 34-year-old draftsman who claims to have visions of the Blessed Virgin. He alleges that she appears to him on the first Sunday of each month. I have covered these first Sundays for the Hearst newspapers and some Jersey papers and the jury plus the Catholic Church's recognition of these events is still out, but the shrine area in this man's backyard is commanding attention with the world press and during August - I was one of 10,000 people watching this man in his backyard. He claims that the yellow rose bush over which the apparition appears was planted by two downed New Jersey fighter pilots to give thanks for their safe-return to the United States. He also claims that the apparition during the month of July touched the

rose bush and said, I will be known as our lady of the yellow rose for peace. Whether or not these apparitions are true is irrelevant, but

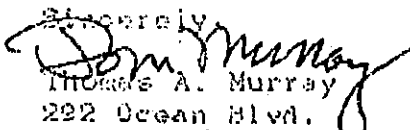
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if the President does attend our rally for world peace in Journal Square on the last Sunday before election day, I would like the President on his way back to Washington - along with General Schwartzkopf and his two Jersey fighter pilots to stop by the Marlboro site and leave a single yellow rose - the symbol for world peace. The event is already being covered by the world press - the apparition appears between 9 and 9:30, Januskiowicz, the draftsman also claims that the apparition told him to tell all the people who visit there to pray for your leaders to help them achieve world peace. The fact that the President leads millions of Catholics throughout the United States - this simple gesture of laying a single yellow rose at the shrine on behalf of world peace - with the Eisenhowerian comment, "I will travel anywhere, do anything I have to do to help achieve peace" might conceivably impact on the Catholic vote in the closing days of the campaign.

Please call me at 908-888-1313 or 908-291-9141 if you feel this rally can be of significance to the Bush campaign. And please don't reject this idea out of hand. Rather give me ten minutes of your time to persuade you of its importance to the Bush campaign and our country.

I'll fly down to Washington to meet with you - say Tuesday, the 13th and convince you why such a rally is of great importance to the president's reelection, particularly in such a close election. And why a visit to the Marlboro shrine could be politically expedient in the closing days of a close race.

And if you do feel this suggestion has merit, please send us Barbara Bush along with the President. She is greatly loved and admired in New Jersey.

Sincerely,

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Dear Mr Bakker:

I have been getting tired of hearing Mr. Clinton continually saying we need a change in Washington. Yes, we do, need a change, but he will only be for more years of what we have had -- Democrat Control.

Why don't you and the president 'jump on the same wagon' and also start saying that we need a change, that 'we have had, too many years of Democrat control, WE NEED A CHANGE, and the only way it will make a change is for the voters to keep President Bush there, AND give him a Republican Congress and Senate. THAT WOULD TRULY MAKE A CHANGE! With that True Change in Washington then the President could get something more done!

Sincerely,

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This fax transmission is part of "Campaign 92," an independent effort by the Middle America Conservative PAC to help re-elect President Bush.

I have sent this particular fax to media outlets in the Boston area.

Please feel free to use it in any way you feel will help President Bush's campaign.

If you have any questions, please don't hesitate to call me at the above number.

Thank you for allowing me to show off my new fax/modem.

Sincerely, Julie

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I'm sorry. I only sent the cover page earlier. The rest of the fax (with this cover page) is enclosed.

Thank you very much for your patience.

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GORE'S ENVIRONMANIA WILL COST JOBS --
AND POSSIBLY LIVES

Somerville, MA -- The high cost of Vice Presidential candidate Al Gore's environmental crusade was highlighted recently in, "PUTTING PEOPLE OUT OF WORK: FIRST-YEAR GROWTH AND EMPLOYMENT EFFECTS OF THE CLINTON ECONOMIC PLAN, a report prepared for Representative Dick Armey (R-TX), Ranking Republican, Joint Economic Committee, in August 1992.

"This plan and Al Gore's contribution to it, as analyzed by Rep. Armey's report, shows near total disregard for people and their quality of life," argues Julie Kelleher, a Bush supporter and political advocate. "And no one is spared in Senator Gore's quest for the holy grail of environmental purity."

"And if jobs alone weren't the issue," Kelleher continues. "There's also a more compelling reason to look at the economic schemes of Bill Clinton and Al Gore. In the area of increasing CAFE standards (See Background Notes), it is estimated by Rep. Armey's report that between 4800 and 8600 live will be lost due to lighter cars: cars made less safe in the pursuit of a radical environmental agenda."

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NOTE: Congressman Armey himself has agreed to go on radio talk shows to discuss Clinton's entire economic plan and its impact on jobs and the economy. The point of contact is Janette Clowser of "Campaign '92", and she can be reached at 1-800-788-3886.

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Prepared for Representative Dick Armey (R-TX), Ranking Republican, Joint Economic Committee,
August 1992

CAFE Standards

A Senate bill endorsed by Senator Gore, S. 279, would raise the CAFE (Corporate Average Fuel Economy) standard to 40 MPG by 1996. Such a CAFE standard would kill approximately 166,000 jobs in auto manufacturing, and at least 150,000 jobs in general manufacturing, for a total job loss of 316,000. {Job loss estimates calculated by the Motor Vehicles Manufacturers' Association for this study.} If the cost in jobs lost for every additional MPG increase in the CAFE standard is constant, a 45 MPG CAFE standard would lead to a loss of at least 232,400 jobs in automobile manufacturing and another 210,000 jobs in general manufacturing, for a total job loss of 442,400. If there is a 3-4-5-5 MPG improvement over the four years with a similar cost burden to industry, the first-year share of the employment losses is 75,000 jobs.

More stringent CAFE standards would tend to increase the cost of manufacturing new cars, and adversely impact on consumer demand for new autos. Choice among technically available car designs would be restricted, reducing aggregate demand for new cars. These two effects taken together will reduce the demand for labor in the auto industry, and result in net job loss. The many industries which support auto manufacturing (for example, parts manufacturers) will similarly experience a decline in demand for their products, and reduced employment. Finally, automobiles mandated to achieve higher miles-per-gallon will be more expensive, adversely affecting the many industries which rely on car fleets in their business. Robert Crandall of the Brookings Institution calculates that the increased cost of each additional mile-per-gallon for a given model year's cars is \$1 billion. Firms confronting these higher costs will reduce employment still further.

The Motor Vehicle Manufacturing Association calculated the anticipated job loss due to a 40 MPG CAFE standard for the national economy. This estimate is divided into two parts -- job loss in the passenger car manufacturing sector and job loss in the general manufacturing sector. The cost of a more stringent CAFE standard will be partly passed on to consumers of automobiles. ("That's you and me, folks!") Based on Crandall and Graham {Robert W. Crandall and John D. Graham, "The Effects of Fuel Economy Standards on Automobile Safety," Journal of Law and Economics XXXII (April 1989); pp. 97-118}, increasing the CAFE standards to 45 MPG will result in added costs to car consumers of \$17.5 billion.

More stringent CAFE standards also generate large human costs. The chief means to increase vehicle MPG is reduce vehicle weight. Unfortunately, lighter vehicles are less safe than heavier cars. Crandall estimates that a 40 MPG CAFE standard would result in between 4,800 and 8,600 additional highway fatalities over the life of a model year. □

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President George Bush
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Dear George:

I do hope, sir, that you will forgive the informality, for I am writing you as a friend; a friend I have known and appreciated for many years, particularly the last 12. I started this letter on September 9 and have taken the liberty to send copies to a number of people. In this letter I would like to identify some areas which I think you need to address. They are as follows:

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I am a small business man. I started my business in 1981 and the last year has been my worst ever - I am barely hanging on. By the way, I am an economist. We are going through a structural or secular period the likes of which have not been seen since the 1930s. People are hurting. They need to look for guidance from you. How about some fireside chats?? If you have to emulate someone, Reagan should be your model.

This country is mired in what I have termed a "stression" - a structural recession. According to the conventional definition, it is true that we are not in a recession right now. But quit telling people that we are not in a recession - you are turning them off. Some people believe that we are in a depression and that word is increasingly popping up on TV. Look the American people in the eye, perhaps at one of the debates. Don't tell them things look pretty good; they don't! Tell them that things don't look good (acknowledge it), no we are not in a recession, we are in something worse and we must all work together to get out of it. We're not in a recession, but we also are definitely not in a depression - we are in stression, something in between.

4. What's Happening to the Rest of the World?

During some of your speeches you need to tell the American people that most of Europe and England are in recession. Germany and Japan are heading into recession as well. Tell them what the interest rates and unemployment rates are in European countries - don't harp on it, just point it out occasionally so that people know that it is not just the U.S.

5. America Can't Afford Bill Clinton

America can't afford Bill Clinton! America can't afford Bill Clinton! America can't afford Bill Clinton! America can't afford Bill Clinton! America can't afford Bill Clinton! America can't afford Bill Clinton! America can't afford Bill Clinton! America can't afford Bill Clinton! America can't afford Bill Clinton! Get the point!! Use this in the debates and your speeches.

6. Clinton Isn't a Liberal, He's a Socialist

Quit using the term "tax and spend" - it is too much of a cliché. Give some thought to painting Clinton and the Democratic Congress as Socialists - not liberals. The word liberal has also lost much of its sting. This will really get to a lot of "Reagan Democrats" who have no problem being persuaded by liberal rhetoric, but they damn well don't want to be associated with socialism. That is the direction that this country has been heading since Kennedy; the pace would accelerate under Clinton. At the next debate, look the American people in the eye (you didn't do enough of this at the first debate) and say "Do you really want Socialism? It is true, Mr. Clinton isn't a traditional tax and spend liberal. What he wants for America is socialism- not free enterprise capitalism. He wants investment, not from the private sector, but from the government sector. This is Socialism." Moreover, it is likely next year that the Treasury will borrow every last dollar of available funds.

(Note: Clinton thinks he's a reincarnated Kennedy. At the convention he made an appearance on nomination night and even referred to Kennedy. At the first debate he had exactly the same mannerisms and gestures of Kennedy during the debates. Go back and watch the tapes of the Kennedy/Nixon debate. The media says you are desperate to win, but just watch Clinton closely...He is desperate, desperate for power!)

7. The U.S. Needs to Take a Stand on Birth Control in Africa

What is going on in Somalia has been going on since Malthus was responsible for the coining of the phrase "the dismal science" 200 years ago. Our foreign policy in Africa should be to fly C-140 cargo planes over the entire continent and drop hundreds of millions of condoms - I am serious. Those poor wretched souls in Somalia should be left alone. Thomas R. Malthus is probably rolling in his grave.

8. A Proposal Earmarked to Reduce the National Debt

You need to address this issue head on. It is the center piece of Perot's campaign and the American people honestly are concerned and want a proposal, not rhetoric. We should institute a national lottery the proceeds of which would not be under the control of Congress and would be earmarked 100% toward reducing the national debt. Propose this in the middle of one of the debates.

Tell the American people what Congress did to your proposal to allow citizens to mark off a portion of their taxes toward the debt. Tell Americans what Congress did to the Balanced Budget Amendment - most like mine, Mavroulas, sponsored the bill and then voted against it. The people don't know this.

9. Gamble

I hate to suggest this, but you really don't have much of a choice. If there are any punches that you have held back on, throw them at the next debate. Even if it is something that sounds outlandish, what have you got to lose? You must gamble in the debates.

10. Debate Pointers and Suggestions

During the first debate your presentation was viewed as pretty mediocre. It really wasn't, it was just that everyone expected that you had to "win" the debate and that you didn't. In particular don't look at the moderators and panel, they are immaterial - look at the TV camera most of the time.

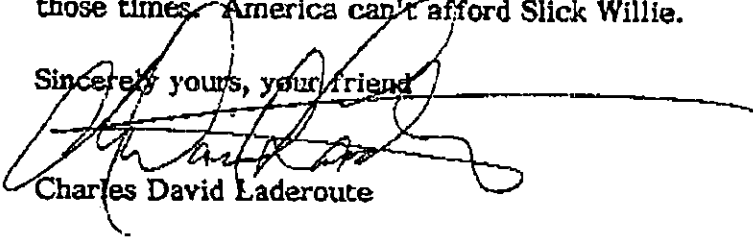
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If you all agree beforehand not to be confrontational or not to respond directly to the comments of one another, it really negates the purpose and spirit of debating. You all acted like you were in sound proof booths in the first debate. Take off the gloves! Clinton can be such a babbler, especially if he tries to speak off the cuff. Don't worry about slamming Perot - 88% of the people and the majority of his former supporters think he's a jerk.

At some appropriate point, interrupt a Clinton response near its end. Slam your fist down on the podium and say "I am not going to stand for this"!!! You will regain a great deal of respect. The American people know deep down that you feel this way emotionally, go ahead and show it. (Remember Reagan's "There you go again"?)

George, I hope you don't take offense with any of this. I want you to be the next President. Unfortunately, dramatic actions are sometimes necessary and this is one of those times. America can't afford Slick Willie.

Sincerely yours, your friend



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P. S. I am an economist, a strong supporter of George Bush, and a devout Republican.

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A friend of mine died for Bill Clinton.

Twenty four years ago Gerny was killed in Vietnam. A blond, towheaded Marine he was stationed with ground troops deep in the mountains not far from Khe Sahn. On his five day R&R to Hawaii he married his girl; a few weeks later he was dead. He was walking point the day he died. He caught a round in the throat and when I first crawled to his side there wasn't much blood. He was laying on his back, mouth open, eyes open, with only a white thing hanging from where part of his neck used to be.

Our squad was pinned down that day and through the night, taking fire and throwing rounds into the jungle, firing back at an enemy we couldn't see. Gerny meanwhile lay quietly. When morning came I helped carry him up the mountain. Hours later we blew down some trees and make an L.Z. A chopper came and lifted him away.

I loved the friend I briefly knew. I thought of him each fall through out the years. I thought of him during the anti war demonstrations when veterans were hated and on through the Persian Gulf when they were loved. I thought of him at night sitting in my reading chair or whenever I walked alone through a park with trees. I thought of his face and how he saved me. One night when it was dangerous I fell asleep on guard duty. He woke me and never told the other guys what I had done. That's why when he died I felt I had to carry him.

Now the hard part. This is the kind of thinking most folks won't do. See, Gerny died for us all. Only when Gerny died not many cared. Back then the protesters often shamed him or blamed him. Years later we built a wall full of names that makes people cry and nobody understands exactly why.

Maybe it's more complicated than that but I won't vote for a man who was a part of shaming Gerny. I won't vote for a man who tricked his way out of carrying him and won't cry for him or say he's sorry Gerny died. And I won't vote for a man who doesn't show respect, remorse or appreciation that Gerny took a bullet in the throat one day.

He died for us. Gerny did.

That's the way I see it. Semper Fi, Gerny.

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October 12, 1992

James Baker
Chief of Staff
White House
Washington, D.C.

Dear Jim,

I saw the debate last night and thought that my 40+ years in Republican politics might contain a few ideas for the next two debates. The most important is to make the American people realize that this soft economy is largely due to the fact that this is the first time since Roosevelt that we have not had a wartime economy. The "Great Depression" did not end until 1940 when we started the pre-World War II defense spending, which, though slowing down, still continues. In my opinion, the President should not waste time on Clinton "war sentiments" but should use Truman's attack on the "do nothing, good for nothing" Congress, which was his target on the "Give 'em Hell" campaign in which he beat Tom Dewey.

The second point would stress that it is the first time in history that the whole world is united against Iraq. Who would have even imagined the United States and Syria would be on the same side against an Arab nation. The fact that Israel and the Arabs are even talking peace is something that no one could even conceive of a few short years ago. To counter the people who say we should have finished off Iraq, it must be emphasized that the President was backing the United Nations mandate.

I am more worried about a nuclear attack now and will be until Russia's problems are solved. The way I see it, if the economic picture does not change it would be very tempting for Russia to sell nuclear technology to oil-rich countries. This makes our aid to Russia imperative.

On the drug problem - build fewer prisons and use the surplus Army bases as drug treatment centers, which could also be used as minimum security prisons.

President Bush should try to distance himself from the strong pro-life position. When over 57% of the population is pro-choice it is political suicide to oppose them. The pro-life people are vocal, but do not vote that way in the privacy of the voting booth. Look at the number of pro-life candidates that were buried in 1990. Here in Florida with the close primary between Giles and McCay anyone but Martinez could have walked in.

These are just a few of my thoughts and I'm enclosing a "Political" resume to show my background. When you look at my Massachusetts record please remember that in a state that was the only one that did not go for Nixon, while I was there as either a manager or co-ordinator we managed to keep the top four constitutional offices Republican for a great number of years.

Sincerely,



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SUMMARY - PRESIDENTIAL

Eisenhower- Worked on the National Republican Convention floor with Sherman Adams and Tom Dewey against Senator Robert Taft, leading to Eisenhower's presidential victory.

Nixon- 1960 - Presidential campaign, unsuccessful.
1968 - Presidential campaign, successful.
1972 - Presidential campaign, successful.

Ford- 1976 - Presidential campaign, unsuccessful.
Lost by a small margin to Carter. I personally believe Ford would have won easily if Reagan had not split the convention.

Bush- 1980 - Presidential primary, unsuccessful.
Worked with then Bush Committee Massachusetts Chairman and Massachusetts State Representative Andrew Card.
1987 - Presidential campaign.
During July, worked as Southeast Massachusetts Coordinator with Regional Chairman Paul Burns and National Field Representative Sean M. Fitzpatrick.

October 1987, moved to Ft. Lauderdale, Florida.

Continued campaign as Deputy Field Coordinator for South Florida under Field Coordinator Joe Bailey and later, Paul Crandel. Worked closely with Broward County Chairman, Jim Blosser in Ft. Lauderdale.

"BUSH 92" has been my Florida license plate since the day after Bush's election.

SUMMARY - FLORIDA

1988 - Was an early volunteer for Senator Connie Mack and worked on his steering committee in Broward.

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SUMMARY - MASSACHUSETTS

1962 Raynham, Co-coordinator, Ed Brooke (Attorney General).

Won easily, making him the highest ranking black politician in the nation at that time.

1964 Suffolk County Boston, Co-coordinator; John Volpe (Governor), Elliot Richardson (Lt. Governor), Ed Brooke (Attorney General).

We used a combined headquarters and won the top three constitutional office for Republicans in a Democratic state.

1968 Suffolk County, Co-coordinator; John Volpe (Governor), Francis Sargent (Lt. Governor), Elliot Richardson (Attorney General), Ed Brooke (United States Senator).

Using a combined headquarters we won easily. Ed Brooke became the first black Senator since Reconstruction days.

1970 Boston, Co-manager; John Sears (City Councillor).

John was the first Republican to become City Councillor since 1937.

Moved from Boston to grass roots are in Southeastern Mass.

1984 Rochester, Candidate; Town Committee Chariman.
Elected.

Worked in various Republican campaigns such as John Sears for Secretary of State; John Bradford (a local candidate) for State Representative; John Sears for Governor (as a co-manager).

John Sears bid for the Governorship was lost to Democrat Michael Dukakis due to John's failure to match Dukakis' projection during the televised debates. Personally, I would have preferred to work for Andrew Card but had committed my services to John Sears when he first announced his decision to run for that office.

I can remember skipping school as a kid of 10 or 11 to help one of the old-time, local politicians run a sticker (write-in) campaign.

My grandfather worked 30 years in Boston City Hall with Mayor James Michael Curley, John I. Fitzgerald, and John L. McCormack (who became one of the most powerful Democrats in the United States House of Representatives as Speaker of the House). My early political education came from the "Tammany Hall" type Democratic machine.



GEORGE BUSH

July 20, 1987

Mr. Wilfred Morette
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Dear Bill,

Thank you for your recent offer to assist me in my bid for the Presidency in 1988. As an Area Chairman your help will be invaluable. It means a great deal to Barbara and me to have your support and involvement.

Together, we can build a stronger, more prosperous America at peace in a freer world. I look forward to working with you to give our children and grandchildren the opportunity to work for a better tomorrow.

Best wishes and thanks again for your help.

Sincerely,


George Bush

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The White House
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Attention: James A. Baker III
Chief of Staff

Dear Mr. Baker

To start this letter, I must first
congratulate you on your spectacular
career as campaign manager for Presidents
Reagan and Bush, chief of staff for President
Reagan, Treasury Secretary for President Reagan
and most importantly for the strength
and respectfulness you have brought to
our country as Secretary of State under
President George Bush.

The real reason I am writing to you
is to say "Please Don't Give Up."
I am a 26 year old middle class man
from Buffalo, N.Y. who has, unfortunately,
lived under the liberal state government
of Mario Cuomo. If Bill Clinton is
elected president, this country will
go down hill, the economy will get worse,
Welfare will become a way of life for
even more Americans and the U.S.A. will
once again become little respected in
world affairs.

Mr. Baker, I know you are
not a magician, however, I also know
that if anybody can pull a victory out
in November, it is you.

Good Luck and I thank you
in Advance for a victory in November.

Very truly yours,

Erich J. Fuerter

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Mr. James Baker, III
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Dear Sir:

It appears that the President has to beat Clinton
as well as the **MEDIA**.

May I suggest that even with our economic
situation as it is we can be thankful that we
are not having to pay 18 to 20% interest along
with runaway inflation viz. Carter's term of office.

Sincerely,

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September 21, 92

Dear Mr. Jim Baker:

I thank you for your good service to our country.
I also thank you for your good service to our great president,
Mr. Bush.

I am sending you copies of letters sent to Mr. Bush and Dan Quiel. The ideas and programs stated in the letters are only some of the things I think we should do. I want my ideas and programs to do two things. Re-elect Mr. Bush, and help our country.

Mr. Baker, I want you and others to know I love my country, the United States of America. I also love my own state, West Virginia. I would not do anything to harm my State, or my Country.

I do think that West Virginia, and the District Of Columbia are good examples of democratic leadership. Bill Clinton and Al Gore would do to America, what other democrats have done to West Virginia, and the District Of Columbia.

Sincerely,

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Dear President Bush:

I think we can win the election if we work together. Enclose is a letter dated in August. I think it will help you. I have many ideas, programs, ect. that will help you and the Republican Party. Not all of my ideas, programs, or details can be put in one or two letters, there are far to many. These letters will give you a small idea of some of the things I think will help you.

I think elections are won not by pitting one group against another, but winning the majority of most groups. I think I can help you get more votes from women, blacks, and people who care about the environment, and law & order.

I would like you to propose a federal looting law. Looting cost lives, money, and business. This Nation cannot afford the looting we had in Los Angeles, Oakland, or Florida. There are things I would like to see in this law.

I would like to help improve F.E.M.A. This would help the people. Bring more women and men votes. And hurt Clinton. This would be the Federal Disaster Housing Program. This program would produce jobs in different parts of the country. Provide safe and warm housing for people in disasters. This program will not cost a great deal of money. I have the full details needed.

Yes, people are more important than owls. I think you helped yourself with that statement. We must not give Clinton and Gore the total vote for the environment. I have worked for more than 10 years on programs to protect the environment. I have ideas, and programs that will protect the environment, produce jobs, and not hurt you with loss of jobs. I think we can surprise and shock Clinton and Gore with our good and new ideas on the environment.

Sincerely,

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August 12, 1992

Dear President Bush:

Thank you for a job well done. I wish you four more years as president.

Mr. President, it is important to your re-election, the Republican Party, and our great Nation that you read, and act on this letter. I can help you win California, West Virginia, and many votes from other states.

People are telling you to be bold. The truth is that you must be bold, not reckless. You must use the tools you now have as president. The election is yours, to win or lose.

I can tell you some things the democrats don't want the people to know. Senator Rockefeller, Congressman Rahall, Congressman Wise have been criticizing you for years. I think we can put a stop to this. I can prove these men do not care for the ordinary people. In fact, lives may have been lost because these men and others did not care. Senator Byrd is another, who did not care. I have many letters to prove what I said is true. I think it is time for you to do the criticizing.

The people do not care if the next president is an outsider or not. They do not care if he is a republican, or democrat. The people want leadership and action. And jobs. An yet they want more. They want a president that cares about the environment, public safety in all forms, and the ordinary people. We can give the people what they want, and need, if we work together.

We must do many things, and soon. We must show that many democrats do not care for the ordinary people. We must show Bill Clinton as the person he is, and has been. We must prove Al Gore is not the only expert on the environment, and in fact, not near the best. (I would like to help do this myself). We can get many black votes, and women votes, if we do new things. Blacks, and women will vote republican if they think it will help them, and their family. I have new ideas that will help.

I am sure Mr. Baker will do a good job for your re-election, as he did in 1988. I am sure he will need to do more in 1992, than he did in 1988. I am also sure that you, Mr. President will need to do more. There are many new things you can do.

The people want to know that you care about jobs, the environment, earthquakes, forest fires, oil spills, and the lost of defense jobs. It is not enough to go to these disasters and say you are sorry. Being sorry is not a great deal of help. I would like for you to tell the people we can-not solve all of these problems at this time. We are working on solutions that will help prevent, control, or lessen these disasters. These solutions will not only lessen the public lost, they will produce jobs, and make the U.S. a leader in this field.

Mr. President I think I can help you in many ways in your re-election. I am very good at what I do. We can produce jobs, protect the people, win votes, and win the election. It will take hard work, and cost some money.

It is my hope that you will do many of these things, and win the election. If you do not do these things, or, do not win the election. I would hope that someone would do these things. It is for the good of all the people.

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these ideas in his work to re-elect the president and you.

I think we should hit the democrats hard in West Virginia.
It would help us in all of the surrounding states.
I can help do this in many ways.

I think we can win many votes, other people do not think
we can win. We must act soon, to do so.

Sincerely,

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September 28, 1992

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Dear Mr. Baker:

An incident in the life of George Washington, considered "the most important single gathering ever held in the United States" by the historian James Thomas Flexner (Washington: The Indispensable Man), strikes me as reminiscent of the present predicament of the president and perhaps could be put to good use by the reelection committee.

Relating Washington's difficulties with keeping the Continental Army from installing a military dictatorship in the newly liberated country in order to force the states to pay their respective war debts to the army, Flexner states that the commander-in-chief steadfastly resisted the efforts of even Alexander Hamilton to involve him in any putsch against the Continental Congress. In a letter responding to these initiatives of Hamilton Washington struck a stance reminiscent of George Bush's resistance to the sirens of the not-too-distant past which pushed him to take a more active role in the unraveling of Eastern Europe: "I shall pursue the same steady line of conduct which has governed me hitherto, fully convinced that the sensible and discerning part of the army cannot be unacquainted (although I never took pains to inform them) of the services I have rendered it on more occasions than one."

When Washington became aware of certain "'disorderly proceedings'" calling for mass meetings within the army to challenge his authority, the commander-in-chief himself called that meeting characterized as so important by the historian Flexner. He was not to appear personally (page 177 of the Signet paperback edition) so when he ultimately did it, "it was a surprise." Washington's speech began with him being "'sensibly agitated,'" and he spoke of his devoted service and of his love for his soldiers. He said that the country over which the "anonymous exhorter" wished them to tyrannize was their own: "'our wives, our children, our farms and other property.'" Sensing some sympathy but still little change of heart among his listeners, Washington continued saying, "As for the exhorter's advice that they should refuse to listen to words of moderation, this would mean that 'reason is of no use to us. The freedom of speech may be taken away, and, dumb and silent, we may be led, like sheep, to the slaughter.'" The audience was now, according to Flexner, "perturbed." Washington continued saying he believed government would "'despite the slowness inherent in deliberative

bodies' in the end act justly." He then exhorted his officers not "to open the flood gates of civil discord and deluge our rising empire in blood" and that they should "afford occasion for posterity to say, when speaking of the glorious example you have exhibited to mankind, "had this day been wanting, the world had never seen the last stage of perfection to which human nature is capable of attaining.""

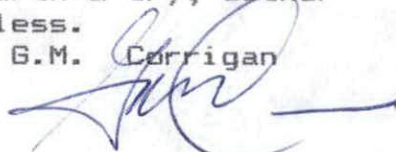
Then, according to Flexner:

Washington had come to the end of his prepared speech but his audience did not seem truly moved. He clearly had not achieved his end. He remembered he had brought with him a reassuring letter from a congressman. He would read it. He pulled the paper from his pocket, and then something seemed to go wrong. The general seemed confused. He stared at the paper helplessly. The officers leaned forward, their hearts contracting with anxiety. Washington pulled from his pocket something only his intimates had seen him wear: a pair of eyeglasses. "Gentlemen," he said, "you will permit me to put on my spectacles, for I have not only grown gray but almost blind in the service of my country."

This homely act and simple statement did what all Washington's arguments had failed to do. The hardened soldiers wept. Washington had saved the United States from tyranny and civil discord. As Jefferson was later to comment, "The moderation and virtue of a single character probably prevented this Revolution from being closed, as most others have been, by a subversion of that liberty it was intended to establish."

It seems to me there is some correspondence between this incident in the life of George Washington and the present disaffection in the country over the economy and George Bush. "My God, look at what we have accomplished, America," could be the president's defense. "A certain price was paid for this accomplishment, but it was not a bankrupting one. I have steered the steady course throughout these turbulent years, and we have come through them. Communism is defeated, the nuclear menace has receded. All this took effort, energy, money, and my time. Now we can turn ourselves to more pressing affairs at home. Consider what we have done, not the passing price we paid." An appeal from the present commander-in-chief to patience and selflessness along the lines of George Washington's appeal to sense and moderation at Newburgh just might work with the American people again. It's worth a try, either during a debate or in a T.V. ad. Good luck, God Bless.

G.M. Corrigan



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1 October 92

President Bush,
Secretary Baker -

It goes without saying that you are two of the most wholesome and internationally respected Americans ever to represent our country. I thank God for you both and pray you will be in the same positions of influence the next four years. But, it seems to me, in the waning days of the campaign, you MUST do a better job making one point.

If we were on the verge of or in the middle of a war, the electorate would be much more inclined to vote for an incumbent president. Yet, although dark clouds are gathering on the international economic scene, I don't think you have made enough of your identical roles and importance in that parallelism to the American people. Moreover, I believe it would be helpful if the nationally respected Mr. Baker made a few television and commercial appearances telling the American people that President Bush is the one most apt to convince international leaders to cooperate in making our country and the world better functioning economic entities. I'm sure it's not lost on anyone that, with four more years to add to his incredible accomplishments, Mr. Baker would undoubtedly be the front-runner in 1996.

Respectfully submitted by:
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1315 Lenore Road
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October 2, 1992

MR Jim Baker
The White House
Washington, D.C.

Dear MR. Baker,

I'm enclosing a letter that I sent to the President a few months ago. It apparently didn't compute, since the President's campaign is going nowhere. He should be addressing every one of these issues succinctly to the public.

In regards to MR Clinton, a few weeks ago the Wall Street Journal reported that Clinton, at the behest of the State of Georgia's trial lawyers, vetoed a Good Samaritan type law. Why doesn't the campaign

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Put this into an advertisement? Nobody
likes lawyers.

I hope you'll be able to get
the campaign moving.

Best wishes,

Thomas L. Nickelson

1315 Lenore Road
Meadowbrook, PA 19046
May 26, 1992

President George Bush
The White House
Washington, DC

Dear Mr. President:

Let me be one of the first to tell you that you won't win the November election. I believe this, because I've been one of your biggest supporters, and even I can't convince myself to vote for you. The following are the main reasons why:

- 1) You don't appear to have any convictions or principles ("I'll do whatever it takes to get re-elected"). You, therefore, continue to vacillate on everything. Were you ever a Democrat?
- 2) You promised not to raise taxes, and you did. BIG MISTAKE! No one will forgive you for that one.
- 3) You don't have any vision (the "vision thing"). We absolutely need an industrial policy. Where are we going? What industries should we be developing? What education level is needed? Whatever happened to school vouchers?
- 4) You've done nothing to convict the thieves who caused the savings and loan disaster. Isn't your own son one of those people? Is he still walking the streets? From a fairness perspective, you can't coddle white collar criminals in the banking industry, and then beat up on rioters in Los Angeles. No "law and order" initiative you now take is credible.
- 5) Even though he was right on the "Murphy Brown" episode, you made a horrible decision to select Dan Quayle as V.P. This pampered, rich, draft-dodger doesn't have any credibility. If anything happens to you, our country will be in a crises. Did anybody pay any attention to Charlie McCarthy when Edgar Bergman died?

- 5) As a people, we don't save enough of our earnings. The ONLY thing that will encourage savings is universal Individual Retirement Accounts (IRA's). You've done nothing in this area except whine about cutting the capital gains tax. This is part of the "vision thing".

I'm not so sure that the old political ploy of getting the electorate to vote against your opponent will work this year. This year's election will be a three-way race, and Perot will absolutely draw from your potential voters, whoever they may be.

Best Wishes,

Thomas L. Nickelson

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2 October 1992

Mr. James Baker
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Mr. Baker:

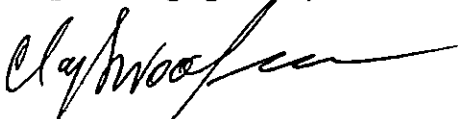
I am enclosing a copy of an article that appeared in the Tulsa World on 2 October 1992. As you are probably aware, Senator David Boren of Oklahoma has been promoting the idea of a a new Civil Conservation Corps to get people back to work and eventually off welfare. I think the program has tremendous merit.

President Bush needs a "new" program to propose to the voters prior to the election. Something along the line of what is described in the article and what Senator Boren has been proposing might just be the thing to give the needed lift to the campaign. Perhaps thought should be given to allowing Mr. Perot to head up such a program.

I believe that President Bush will carry Oklahoma, but as the polls indicate, he is in serious trouble in other states particularly Texas and Florida. He needs a new program to bring back into the Republican camp the "on the fence voters".

Please give these thoughts your consideration.

Very truly yours,



Clayton E. Woodrum

cc: Honorable George H. Bush, President
The White House



William Raspberry

MEDICAL NEWS

Youthful Boot Camp

Reminiscent of CCC

The official day didn't begin until 7 a.m., but some of the young recruits had to get up before 5 o'clock to be sure of getting into uniform and catching the 6:30 bus that would bring them to Ogden Circle.

Then came practice in close-order drill (marchers who missed too many commands might have to do a few punitive push-ups); "inspirational" talks on honesty, integrity, character-building, then class work in communications and math.

The tough physical work didn't start until after lunch.

This was JET-C (for Job, Education and Training Corps); Hampton University's reincarnation of the old CCC camps that filled the days (and the pockets) of thousands of otherwise idle youths back during the Great Depression.

Hampton's president, William R. Harvey, is too young, at age 51, to remember the Civilian Conservation Corps. But his study of the period has convinced him that it was precisely what America needed at the time — and needs again.

"From everything I can discover about that period, the CCC camps had a highly positive effect on young men and their families," he said. "They provided jobs, a needed cohesiveness, job-training and some education. In other words, they provided what is needed to solve the ills of urban America today."

Harvey says he had been thinking and making speeches about the CCC idea for several years. Then, in the wake of the Los Angeles riots, he heard other people talking about the need for such an undertaking. "Almost suddenly, it hit me that maybe it was time to stop talking about it and start acting," he said in an interview.

He approached mayors, council members and school superintendents in the Hampton Roads area of southeast Virginia and found a ready interest in the project. Time constraints forced a bobtailing of the idea, so that the first run — just ended — was for the city of Hampton only.

But the model was pretty much what Harvey had envisioned: "Local business people provided

the uniforms (T-shirts with the JET-C logo to wear with the youngsters' own khakis) and lunch, served in the university cafeteria. The public school system furnished the transportation and work-site supervision; the Army, Navy and Marine Corps ROTC provided the discipline, and the university provided teachers, staff and space. This combination of business, civic and government participation was just vital." Don Rose, an eight-year professional football player and now H.U.'s assistant football coach, directed the program.

Of the 20 high school students (including five girls) who started the program in July, 17 were around for graduation at the end of August — all with perfect attendance.

Harvey loves to tell about the day one of the buses broke down and left several youngsters stranded at the pick-up point. "They all got there on their own," he recalls with satisfaction. Pressed, he admits they knew they wouldn't have been paid for the day (at \$4.50 an hour) if they hadn't.

But that's discipline and resourcefulness and teamwork, too — just what the marching and homework and manual labor are designed to promote.

The labor, this first time out, involved repairing a barn in a public park and building concrete embankments for erosion control in Buckroo Beach.

Next time, the whole thing will be bigger and better — certainly at Hampton, possibly elsewhere in the nation, if Harvey has any success at promoting the JET-C idea across the country.

This year's short program cost only about \$56,000 from all sources. Eventually, Harvey hopes to have the participants live in Hampton University dormitories, both because it eases the logistics and because it is a way of giving youngsters who might not otherwise have it a taste of college life. But mainly he hopes to instill in the youngsters a sense of pride in learning and in honest work.

"Every city in America has an infrastructure that is decaying,"

he says. "Roads, overpasses, bridges, viaducts. We're not talking about a giveaway or make-work. These things really need to be done, and if you can combine doing them with training our young people, teaching them communications and math skills and improving their self-image and discipline, well so much the better."

"And there's an important ancillary. Once the kids are involved in things that actually better their community, they start to take ownership of their community."

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October 1, 1992

Mr. James Baker
Chief of Staff
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Mr. Baker:

I hope this letter will be read by you in time to hopefully be of some benefit to the re-election of George Bush. I seldom write letters to politicians because they usually fall on deaf ears. However, due to the deep concern I have for the Republic if the "other guy" gets elected I put pen in hand.

After the Houston Convention when the President left town saying he was going to be citing records of the members of Congress who were the Big Spenders, I was very encouraged. To date he has not done this of if he has the media has suppressed it. This was a great idea.

I am an independent commercial real estate broker. I've been in business 30 years. My small business employs 5 people. We Americans are told by statistics that small business is the backbone of the country. I believe this to be true but if these pork barrel congressmen aren't reined in there will ultimately be no small businesses. We are drowning in a sea of red tape and regulation forced upon us by 535 people up there. That is the problem, now to my suggestion for addressing the solution.

The Houston Post has been publishing all week a report on Congressional waste. I'm sure you are aware of it but perhaps you should get a copy and show it to Mr. President. Have him buy prime time and get chalk and a blackboard on National TV and get after these 535 guys, regardless of which side of the aisle that are on. If Mr. Bush would lead us as a leader should do and not worry about his image, or the press, I believe he could create a ground swell of support in the final weeks that would take him 4 more years.

From where I stand I see both candidates jaw boning over many issues. Family, health care, homelessness, abortion, and crime are all valid issues, but if I am an average American then the number one issue with me is economics, without which none of the other issues can be addressed if we the bread producers become impoverished.

I urge you to urge the President to come out with a sequel to Desert Storm and call it Congress Storm and or Bureaucrat Storm. Have him quote some of the statistics on waste, ~~who voted in~~ Congress for these wasteful expenditures, and why these people should be replaced. I can tell you that this average American would go for a campaign of this type and so would many others.

Please, for the good of our nation, read this and if you influence Mr. Bush as is rumored, run it by him. I don't mean to imply that my approach to his re-election is superior to that of the advisers he currently is using, but I am out here in the trenches, and those advisors aren't. If something is not done quickly, I see Mr. President as former Mr. President and the "other guy" who is not currently the problem, becoming the problem.

Thank you for taking time to read this if you have done so. It may not be Ivy League composition but its how I see it.

Sincerely,

Ennis M. Cooley
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VIA TELECOPY

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PLEASE NOTE
OUR NEW ADDRESS
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September 29, 1992

Richard G. Darman, Director
Office of Management and Budget
Old Executive Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20503

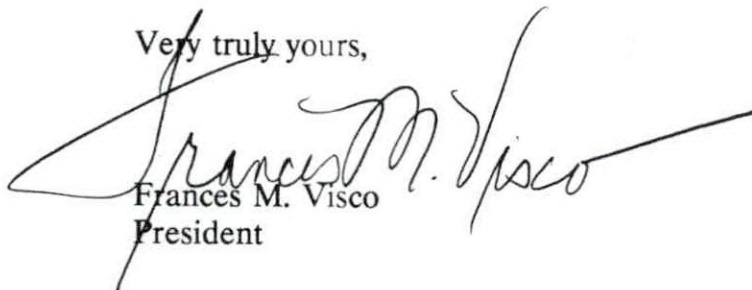
Dear Director Darman:

I am writing to you on behalf of the hundreds of thousands of women whose organizations are members of the National Breast Cancer Coalition. This year an additional 180,000 women will be diagnosed with breast cancer and 46,000 will die. There are 2.8 million women in this country who are living with this disease. We do not know what causes breast cancer; we do not know how to cure it. Although the breast cancer epidemic is the number one killer of women ages 35 to 52, research is severely underfunded. The Senate did the right thing - it amended the DOD budget to accommodate \$210 million for breast cancer research in the Department of the Army. I understand that OMB has threatened to score this money to break the budget agreement. I hope that my understanding is incorrect and that OMB recognizes the urgency of this appropriation and the need to save women's lives.

The DOD appropriations already includes \$400 million for health research, including \$56 million for AIDS. Last year, \$25 million was appropriated for breast cancer. Why is this suddenly breaking the budget agreement?

If we lose that appropriation because of OMB's actions, rest assured that the women of this country will hold this administration accountable.

Very truly yours,



Frances M. Visco
President

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PSFS Building
Philadelphia, PA 19107
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cc: The Honorable James Baker

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Tucson, Arizona 85711

September 27, 1992

Mr. James Baker
The White House
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Washington, D. C. 20500

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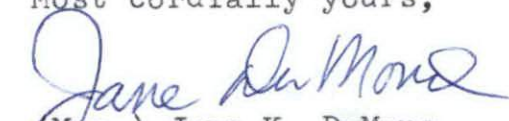
Instead of quoting the Democrat Presidents (namely, Harry Truman), the Republicans have a few who were good Presidents and good men.

A quote from Abraham Lincoln: "I desire to so conduct the affairs of this administration that if, at the end, when I come to lay down the reins of power, I have lost every other friend on earth, I shall have at least one friend left--and that friend shall be down inside me."

Dwight D. Eisenhower: "An over-powerful government can rob a whole people, just as surely as a pickpocket can steal from an individual."

I admire President Bush's character, integrity and strength and I feel that if he had the cooperation from Congress, many of his programs would be in effect today.

Most cordially yours,


(Mrs.) Jane K. DuMonc

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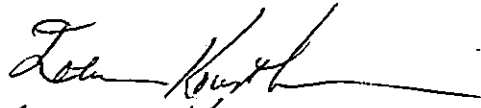
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LORIANNE KOWALEZKI
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DAR CHER O SMITH BAKER,

I feel I should commend you for your good
friend President Bush on the job both of you are doing.
Count on my support in Nov. and good luck in your
2nd term.

P.S. Any response
to this letter would
be a prized position.

Best Regards

LORIANNE KOWALEZKI

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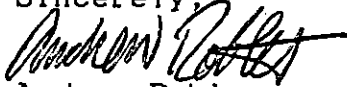
Andrew Robles
1008-Edgcomb St.
Covina, CA 91724
August 18, 1992

The Hon. James Baker
Department of State
Washington, D.C.

Dear Secretary Baker:

Well, I guess it's up to you to salvage President Bush's campaign! What would he do without you? I think it's a shame to take you away from your duties as Secretary of State, as I feel you've been doing a great job. But, I understand, you have a duty to your old friend George Bush, and it's admirable that you have such a sense of loyalty. Don't listen to the naysayers. After all, the world isn't going anywhere. Why don't the Israelis, Palestinians, Serbs, Croats, Bosnians and Somalians solve their own problems for a change! What do they want, blood? If there were an academy award for world problem solving, you'd get my vote! So don't let the complainers get you down. Good luck on the campaign. Too bad you don't play guitar like Lee Atwater.

Sincerely,


Andrew Robles

Gene C. Aldridge

October 2, 1992

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The Honorable James Baker
Campaign Chairman
The White House
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. Baker:

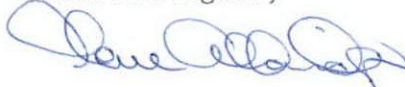
I have an idea which could help the President in what appears to be a lost cause. Excluding Ted Kennedy, what Democrat is held in very low repute by the American people? Jimmy Carter, of course. The Democrats have not hesitated to bring in Richard Nixon's reputation. Why haven't you brought in Carter's?

As I have watched and listened to Clinton perform on the tube, it has been deja vu time. I heard Mr. Carter say the same things with the same arrogance and toothy smile twelve years ago. Make up a series of TV ads which show Carter making a statement, followed immediately by Clinton saying essentially the same thing! Do this over and over again, and the voters will appreciate the correlation. Four years from now, Carter's reputation will have disappeared into the background, but he WAS the last Democratic President, and we ALL know how that period went.

I began writing Mr. Bush over a year ago, warning him of the mood of the American voter. I asked him to replace Quayle with you or Jack Kemp. I asked him to demand that Congress ELIMINATE taxes on long-term capital gains. I begged him to cease being an inchworm...to step out and do something dramatic. I realize my occasional letters were merely added to the stats file, but apparently he did not receive enough letters like mine. Or he did not listen.

I was in attendance at Austin College when you gave the commencement address. Great school. Fine speech. If anyone can pull off this election, you can. Good luck.

With best regards,



Gene C. Aldridge
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Richardson, TX 75080



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The Honorable James Baker
Campaign Chairman
The White House
Washington, D.C.

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Terre Haute, In
Sept 24, 1992

Mr. Baker,

If you could come up with a plan to tempt businesses to bring their production companies back to America that would have an impact enough to reelect Mr. Bush. Maybe not charge them to locate or whatever. The tapes from the workers would be enormous.

Best wishes for a successful Campaign from a staunch Republican.

Marqueto Stanton
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10/13 c called to thank him.

200 Country Club Ln.
Oxford, OH 43056

October 8, 1992

Mr. James A. Baker III
Chief of Staff
The Whitehouse
Washington, DC 20500

Dear Mr. Baker:

I had been wanting to write this letter earlier but I retired as Chair of the Department of Communication at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio on September 1 [REDACTED] I know it is late but I have to write.

Many years ago, George Bush took a chance on my management abilities and made a major investment in a radio station in Lubbock, Texas and [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] During the two times that the President has visited Miami University since I have been here, he has made it a point to see me and I have appreciated this very much. I think that it is absolutely imperative that George Bush be reelected to the Presidency of the United States. Therefore, based on my extensive research and teaching in Political Campaign Communication, I want to make some suggestions for the remainder of the campaign.

In terms of the Clinton "draft" issue, I think a little different tilt would help. In addition to all the things you are now saying, quote his statement concerning the fact that he did not believe the government had the right to force young men into fighting in a war in which they did not believe. Does this mean that Clinton, if he becomes president, would not institute a draft? Or would he order other young men to that which he would not do himself? This is a genuine fear appeal and I feel that it would work.

He has gone before liberal special interest groups and made promises that he would appoint a liberal federal judiciary. This could lead to another "Warren Court" which we should avoid at all costs. I have heard nothing mentioned about this by your campaign team.

The President has done fairly well on the "Chicken George" character. However, we should add a little. After the President has said that "I wasn't chicken when I volunteered to serve my country in battle against the enemy in World WarII." "I wasn't chicken when peace was threatened by Sadam Hussein when he occupied a sovereign nation. We did not hesitate to organize our coalition

and, yes, use our armed forces to suppress this tyrant and free Kuwait." Then, I think that he should add..."But let's look at 'Weasel Willie.'" He weaseled his way out of a draft call and then weaseled his way out of a commitment to the ROTC which was supposed to be his ticket to avoid service. Then he weaseled his way out of taking a definitive stand on the Persian Gulf War. First, he said that he supported the war then he said that he agreed with the arguments of those who opposed it. It is impossible to get a straight answer out of this man.

I, personally, feel that you cannot give up on California. I would suggest that the President, Jack Kemp and local surrogates go on the attack in California and remind the people that the democratic congress has already gutted the military budget which has cost California thousands of jobs and that Clinton is advocating a further \$65 billion cut in the defense budget. This would cost many more jobs in California but, if California votes for the democratic candidate, the voters will get the second big hit when it is too late to do anything about it. So, the democratic congress has already cost California thousands of jobs and Clinton would cost you more, yet they attack me because I ruined California's economy. They can't have it both ways. Then add any other items on the environment or anything else where the democrats would cost jobs in California. This may give Californians some points to ponder.

Next, I would suggest that you get Jack Kemp and Roger Staubach into San Antonio, the Texas valley and other areas where there are concentrations of Latino population. The Latinos are hero lovers and Roger Staubach is the last big hero they have had. Secondly, in the Republican primary in 1988, Jack Kemp was the only Republican candidate to show up at a big LULAC or PASSO, or maybe it was both, meeting in Corpus Christi. After all the democrats had spoken about what they were going to "give" the Latinos, Jack Kemp spoke about the work ethic and how he knew they did not want a handout but an opportunity to be productive workers and he, Kemp, brought the house down. We must have Texas.

Finally, one area where the democrats are beating us to death is in their immediate response strategy and we need to do that too. This will be difficult with the media making an unprecedented intervention into the campaign on behalf of Clinton. However, the last polls I saw showed the majority of the voters believed that the media were trying to influence the campaign too much and that large numbers of people supported the President's education voucher proposal. So perhaps more media bashing and more mention of the voucher system would pick up votes.

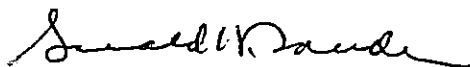
Mr. Baker, the inordinate number of people in my discipline are liberal. I can still talk to them and we discuss the election. They do feel, for the first time, that the real principles of argumentation and persuasion we teach in the classroom are catching hold in a younger electorate. Clinton is using these tactics more than we are and it is effective.

Mr. Baker, it is probably too late, but I was the first winner of the National Intercollegiate Debate Tournament and I have coached a national college debate championship team. I know what it takes to impress an audience. I would help in this area if needed. However, I have just now recuperated from my surgery and could not do this before. However, if the first debate does not go well for the President, I will be happy to help. Furthermore, I do not want a dime for my services. I do not want a job in Washington, I just want to help my friend George Bush in any way I can in his bid for reelection to the Presidency.

I am sure that you are privy to knowledge that is not available to me and this may give you different guidance. But if you feel that there are some better techniques and strategies in the air during this election, just let me know. I will be glad to do my part. My home telephone number is (513) 523-6948 and my office number is (513) 529-2559.

Thank you for giving me a listen.

Yours very truly,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Gerald H. Sanders".

Gerald H. (Jerry) Sanders

P.S. I am without a secretary today so I typed this myself. I hope that it was not too hard to read.